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Fall housing rate increase still uncertain

Conrad T. Milley Jr.
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

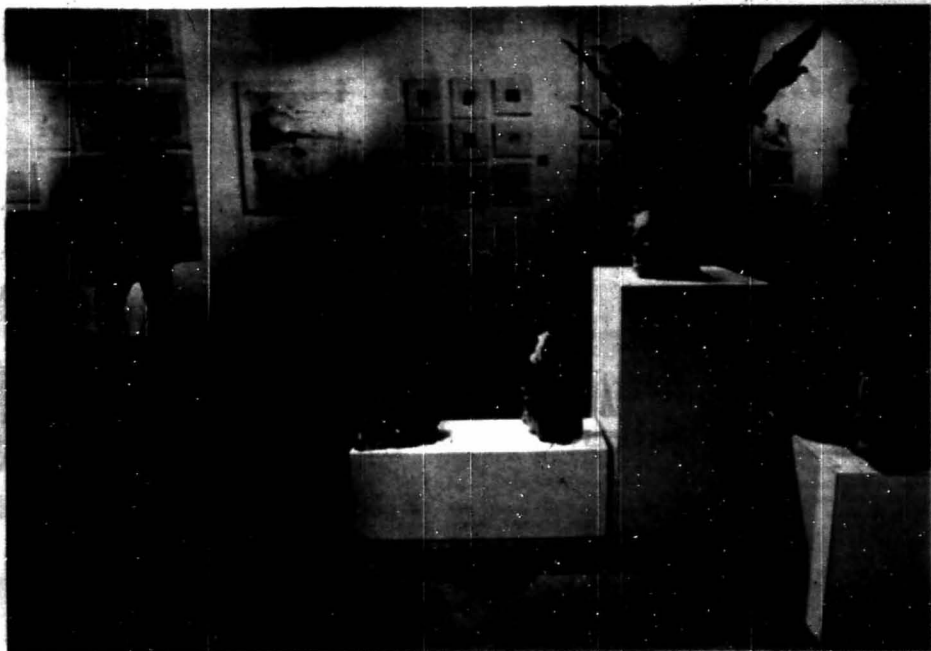
The question of whether housing rate increases will stand despite President Nixon's wage-price freeze is expected to be answered at the Board of Trustees' Friday meeting, according to Samuel Rinella, director of Housing Business Service.

At its February meeting, the Board agreed to raise the housing prices for single undergraduates students on campus from \$367 to \$375 per term. Small Group Housing rent was increased from \$172 a month to \$187 a month. University Trailer Court space rentals were increased from \$28 to \$33.

Rinella said, "As of Aug. 18, of the 4,056 applications for SIU on-campus housing which were offered, all but 410 have been signed and the money remitted to SIU."

Rinella and SIU legal counsel, T. Richard Mager, both said that legally the contracts can be enforced. Mager stated, "The Board of Trustees has the legal prerogative to let the increase stand or change it."

Rinella said the administration will submit recommendations to the Board of Trustees Friday "as to how the wage-price freeze should effect the University as far as its housing is concerned." (Continued on Page 2)



Skoway art

Lyndell Owens, a sophomore from Carbondale majoring in agriculture, takes a few minutes to inspect the drawings by C. James Wright that are exhibited in Mitchell Gallery Home Economics Building. The pottery in the foreground was also made by Wright. In addition, a metalworks display by Richard Prillman is exhibited. Friday is the final day for viewing. (Photo by Mike Klein)

Daily Egyptian

Friday, August 20, 1971 - Vol. 52, No. 201

Southern Illinois University

Connally firms Nixon's stand on economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally affirmed the Nixon administration's resistance to any weakening of its new economic program Thursday by ruling out pay raises for servicemen and giving a cold reception to Canada's plea for exemption from import surcharges.

He also claimed rank-and-file labor support for the 90-day wage-price-rent freeze but AFL-CIO President George Meany accused President Nixon of trying to mislead the people of the economy and said "We're not going to cooperate."

Following a two-hour meeting with administration officials, Meany urged all unions to cancel contracts under which workers will lose money as a result of the wage-price freeze. He said Congress should take the nation away from what he called Nixon's "mismanagement."

In another labor tack, President Frank E. Fitzsimmons of the 2-million-member Teamsters Union said his organization intends to cooperate fully with Nixon's program. The Teamsters are not affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

Connally, who earlier had said Meany was out of touch with his followers for opposing the program, said critics who contend the program is pro-business and anti-worker are guilty of "rank demagoguery."

In a series of new rulings on the wage-price freeze, the Cost of Living Council announced that any wage increases negotiated during the freeze may not go into effect until afterward, and may not provide for any retroactive pay raises covering the freeze period.

It also said hotel and motel rates are frozen, and that apartment rent increases signed before last Sunday may not take effect if the effective date was to have been after Sunday.

Gus Bode



Gus says he wonders why President Nixon didn't consult the Board of Trustees before going ahead with the wage-price freeze.

Use of automatic weapons questioned

Conflicting testimony marks trial

By Dale McConaughay
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Conflicting testimonies marked Thursday's session of the trial in which three men are charged in connection with the Nov. 12 shootout with police at 401 N. Washington St.

Witnesses testifying Thursday were Lt. Amos Covington, Robert Emery, James Counts, Capt. Robert Presley and Jack Fleming all of the SIU Security Police and Marvin Voss, a Carbondale police officer.

Voss, in cross-examination late Thursday afternoon by Defense Attorneys Jeffery Haas and Michael Deutsch, testified seeing four automatic machine-gun type weapons carried by police during the shootout.

Voss said he had purchased the weapon and added that he felt the other officers had also purchased their own weapons. Voss said the weapons were kept in police lockers and the police sergeant was given the authority to authorize their use.

However, Voss said none of the weapons are issued by the police department.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman asked Voss to clarify the police department's previous policy concerning such weapons. Richman indicated that the policy had been changed since police Chief Joe Dakin took office in December.

"If the chief knew you and thought you would not abuse automatic weapons, he let you have them," Voss said of former policy before Dakin became chief.

Haas also asked Voss if police used tear gas to disperse a crowd of observers at the shootout site. Voss answered "yes" to this question and also to the

question whether all shooting ceased when Elbert Simon of Carbondale was allowed to enter the 401 N. Washington home.

Previous testimony Wednesday and Thursday by several police officials indicated that department issued shotguns and service revolvers were the only known weapons used by police.

The defendants, Milton Boyd, 22, of Chicago, James K. Holley, 21, and Leonard Thomas, 20, both of Carbondale, are each charged with seven counts of attempted murder, seven counts of aggravated assault and one count each of criminal damage to property and mob action.

Voss testified seeing all three defendants come out of the house when the shooting had stopped. In addition, Voss said he saw defendants Boyd and Thomas climb out of a window and onto a porch roof area during the gunfire.

Lt. Covington and Capt. Presley of the SIU Security Police both testified hearing automatic weapons being fired but neither were able to pinpoint who was firing the weapons.

Covington testified that police may have done more of the shooting. Presley, however, estimated only 12 shots were fired into the home—even with the use of automatic weapons. Counts testified that he saw no automatic weapons being used. Nine persons were wounded in the shootout.

In opening statements Tuesday, State's prosecuting Attorney Richard E. Richman said he intended to prove that the defendants fired upon police without provocation while Attorneys Deutsch and Haas said they intended to show the defendants' shooting was done in self-defense.

Covington and Voss said they used loudspeakers throughout the gunfire ex-

change to urge the persons in 401 N. Washington to surrender.

Voss said persons in the house shouted "vulgar" replies to his requests for surrender.

During the court's recess for dinner Thursday, one of the jurors, Janey Stotard of Carbondale, became ill and was replaced in the jury box by alternate juror Bennie Scot of Carbondale. Scot is black, bringing a total of four black jurors.

Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser recessed the court until 9 a.m. Friday.



From Russia

Yassen Zassoursky, dean of the University of Moscow School of Journalism, visited SIU Thursday. For his views on American and Russian journalism, see story on Page 2. (Photo by John Burningham)

Soviet journalist visits SIU

According to Zassoursky, the old

—

100

Zassoursky says people in and out of journalism will need to learn to live in the new world brought about by technology.

Marilyn Hugen of Benning Real Estate said the rent rates for fall

Lambert, Village, Chapman, Cherry and Chucks rentals and realtors all reported that the wage-price freeze should not have any effect on their businesses since there were no anticipated price hikes.

[illegible]

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Daily Egyptian

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Federal agency brings more cash in than it spends

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the midst of federal budget deficits, there is in this town an oasis of bureaucratic solvency, a federal agency that returns \$7 to the taxpayer for every \$1 it spends.

This is the Renegotiation Board, and the exact details of its operations are guaranteed to inspire total lethargy in anyone other than a dedicated accountant.

But the fact is that the board is the only independent watchdog the U.S. government has against excessive profits on space and defense contracts. In 20 years of existence, the Renegotiation Board has been responsible for retrieving and returning \$443.5 million to the public

treasury, while spending only \$65 million to do its job.

"That's a pretty good investment, I think," Lawrence E. Hartwig, chairman of the board, said in an interview. "Wouldn't you like to have \$1,000 invested on Jan. 1 and I give you \$7,000 the next Dec. 31?"

In the last 20 years, the board had found 4,155 cases where contractors made excessive profits. Much of the overpricing, Hartwig said, is due not so much to profiteering as to the unique nature of the space and defense work.

"Let's say the contract is for a new missile system or the Lunar Excursion Module," he said. "The contractor is making something brand new for which there is no cost

experience when we negotiate the contract.

"Because of the pervasive cost uncertainty, every contract is a prediction, an out and out guess. Since there isn't past production experience, that prediction could be way off the mark. Look at the CSA."

The CSA is the giant Air Force transport plane being built by Lockheed Aircraft Corp. The initial order for 81 of the planes will cost \$3.5 billion, or \$1.2 billion over the original estimate.

"With cost uncertainty on new systems," Hartwig said, "the contractor is naturally going to play for all the contingencies he can think of to protect himself against a very bad price guess."

"If there is a cost overrun due to an overestimate of cost, that's where we come in—getting the excessive profits returned to the U.S. Treasury."

While the Renegotiation Board has been directly responsible for retrieving \$443.5 million, Hartwig says it has been indirectly responsible for getting back another \$14 billion in voluntary refunds.

Theater, films highlight activities for weekend

Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.
Orientation: Parents and new students, 9:30 a.m., Student Center Illinois Room; tour train, 11 a.m., leaves from Student Center.
Student Activities Film: "Troublemaker," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
SU Summer Theater: "Dracula," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.
Vocational or Educational Counseling: 805 S. Washington, phone 536-3096.

Crisis Intervention Service: Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3368, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Student Meditation Society: Meeting, 5-6 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Saturday

Counseling and Testing: Miller Analogies Test, 9 a.m., Testing Center, Washington Square.
Student Activities Film: "Lady from Shanghai," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium, admission free.
SU Summer Theater: "Dracula," 8 p.m., University Theater, Communications Building.

Walkaways owe \$30 million

Student loan default rate grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education is trying to track down approximately 20,000 young persons who have defaulted on \$30 million in guaranteed student loans.

Although concerned about the walkaways, federal officials said Thursday the 1 per cent default rate on \$3.4 billion in total college loans compares favorably with other government and private lending programs.

"Ratio-wise this is not out of line," said William Simmons, chief of the education office's insured loan branch. "Any banker would be

making money on this ratio. Defaults, for example, on FHA home improvement loans run to 1.9 per cent."

The government now is limited to prodding defaulters by letter. But Simmons has been authorized to hire 51 inspectors who will roam the country knocking on doors to demand payment.

A major reason for the defaulted loans, he said, is that many college graduates are having difficulty finding jobs. In other cases, recently married graduates are defaulting because of large commitments for household items and cars.

Bankers, knowing the government will make the loans good, are not going all out to prod repayment. Simmons indicated in an interview.

"The fact that 60 per cent of those we contact respond favorably raises questions about prior efforts by the banks involved," he said.

Since its inception in 1965, the program has guaranteed \$3.4 billion in bank loans to hundreds of thousands of students in 7,500 institutions.

Recipients have up to 10 years after graduation to repay the subsidized 7 per cent loans with payments as low as \$30 a month.

Big 4 near agreement on Berlin

BONN, Germany (AP) — The victorious Allies of World War II have narrowed their differences over Berlin to a point where an agreement on improving the situation in and around the divided city may be reached next week, qualified Western sources said Thursday.

The sources who declined to be identified by name, said the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union made sufficient progress at their marathon session Wednesday to instruct their experts to draft a text of an agreement.

Two points, which are still open and which sources declined to specify, are expected to be cleared up by the ambassadors next week. They are scheduled to meet again on Monday.

The information came amid mounting signs that an agreement which would bring practical improvements for West Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist territory, was within reach.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt cut short his North Sea vacation by three days and the Foreign Ministry announced that U.S. Ambassador Kenneth Rush

would brief Foreign Minister Walter Scheel on the talks Friday. It was the first time since the talks started 17 months ago that the Foreign Ministry had made such an announcement ahead of time.

While spokesmen observed a news blackout on the negotiations, the newspaper Frankfurter Rundschau, which is close to Brandt's social Democratic party, said the ambassadors made "a decisive breakthrough" in the Wednesday session.

West Germany officials in Bonn were optimistic that an agreement could be concluded next week.



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Stop the railroad

At the same time that the Scenic Rivers bill is being considered by the General Assembly, promoters are seeking approval to establish a railroad line through the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge. While thousands of people each weekend flee the cities and towns to enjoy a bit of nature, a group of men want to bring into a refuge area a 1920 vintage steam engine with several cars for passengers.

To many minds, people and nature do not seem compatible. Nature is clean and fresh and unspoiled. People bring with them waste and litter and a disregard for nature.

A look at any roadside reveals the litter that motorists discard. What will the railroad right-of-way look like after the train has been in operation? Will the sights from a railroad car be pleasant after the first few hundred uncaring tourists have polluted everything in sight?

The promoters presume to offer their train so that tourists can catch glimpses of the flora and fauna in their natural setting. But what animal or bird is going to remain in the area when a noisy, smoke-belching steam engine chugs by?

The promoters plan to use leftover tracks from the old ordinance plant for their railroad and expect to

employ 25 to 30 people at the start, but say that number could reach 100 if the train becomes a major tourist attraction.

Anyone who has ever seen a "tourist attraction" knows the commercialization such a place suffers. Tourists must be fed, they have to park their cars, they want souvenirs, and sooner or later the nature is gone. A project like this is just the start of a run of exploitation in which nature is bound to lose.

The wildlife refuge does not need a railroad. Right now it's a quiet place, filled with animals and overflowing with bright flowers. If people want to look at what it has to offer, there are numerous trails and paths to roam where nature can be examined and enjoyed at length and without destroying it in the process. Besides that, there's the exercise to be gotten from the walk.

For some reason, the local wildlife refuge officials have given their okay to the project and the matter is now being considered by the Department of the Interior. Milton Witt of the Marion Chamber of Commerce is in contact with the Interior Department and would be in the best position to receive comments on the planned railroad.

It's not too late. This plan must be derailed and

The innocent bystander

America needs poor soldier

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

(Housing Secretary George Romney, in a new Administration attack on unemployment, said more Americans are out of jobs because fewer are being killed in Vietnam. "One of the basic questions Americans are going to have to ask themselves," he said, "is, 'Will people be willing to have more boys killed in Vietnam or higher unemployment at home?'" — news item.)

Nonsense! This just shows the Administration's muddled thinking when it comes to tackling the Nation's economic ills.

Despite what Mr. Romney says, killing American boys in Vietnam isn't going to solve unemployment at home. Not in our lifetime. Why, even during the hey-day of the war we were killing only 200 or so Americans a week over there. At that rate it would take close to 500 years to wipe out the country's 4.8 million jobsless.

True, Mr. Nixon keeps saying he's looking for long-range solutions to our economic troubles. But 500 years? That's ridiculous. Surely, there are better answers than that.

Hotheads, of course, will immediately demand we launch World War III on the grounds that if Vietnam will wipe out unemployment in 500 years, World War III will wipe it out overnight. But let's hope Mr. Nixon turns a deaf ear to such drastic approaches. Why throw the baby out with the bathwater?

If we keep in mind that the logical method of eliminating unemployment is to eliminate the unemployed, then by far the most efficient, economic solution is to simply line them up and shoot them.

Unfortunately, civil libertarians and other bleeding hearts will never stand for this. "Lining up American citizens and shooting them," they will say, "is not the American way."

And that's true. The American way, as Mr. Romney's statement suggests, is to conscript American citizens into uniform, send them overseas and let somebody else shoot them.

But one of the basic questions Americans are going to have to ask themselves is "Can we afford to draft an army of 4.8 million unemployed and send them overseas to get shot?"

The answer, regrettably, is no. It cost us \$30 billion a year to field an army of only half a million in Vietnam. So sending 4.8 million to fight overseas would cost close to \$300 billion. Ending unemployment isn't worth it.



The spoilers

provisions made so that no other promoter can turn what we have left of nature into a tourist trap.

Keith Busch
Staff Writer

But this suggests the only humane and feasible solution: draft our present army of unemployed into a new U.S. Unemployed Army. And then keep the Unemployed Army unemployed.

It's employing an Army that's expensive—all those bullets and bombs and transportation costs.

But simply housing the unemployed in barracks, feeding them in mess halls, dressing them in denim uniforms and confining them to U.S. Unemployment Army posts would be relatively cheap.

They could be kept busy making license plates and weaving jute. Naturally, the posts would have to be surrounded by barbed wire and guard towers and the sexes segregated. But there's no reason the unemployed couldn't look forward to their release on parole—once someone on the outside found them a job.

Such a solution would not only end unemployment, but put a stop to welfare chiseling, absentee fathers, illegitimate children, panhandling and idle loafing. Moreover, it would cut welfare costs two thirds.

So let's get busy on this modest proposal, fellow unemployed Americans. And let's name the first U.S. Unemployed Army Post for Mr. Romney. After all, he pointed the way.

Letters to the editor

Carbondale Inflation

To the Daily Egyptian:

President Nixon has given the students of SIU and Carbondale an apparent legal sanction to avoid the inflationary pressure of tuition and rent increases. The President's appeal for voluntary compliance and enforcement to this measure can be successful only if the vast silent majority of Carbondale students will speak out against the prospective inflationary movements.

The message lacks specific reference to tuition increases as such, however, letters and petitions to Chancellor Laver's office will affirm the correct interpretation of the announcement with regard to this price increase. Subsequently, advance payments already made for fall quarter tuition at the increased rate should be refunded or credited as overpayments.

Section 1(A) of the text of the message expressly forbids increases in rent levels above those in effect during the 30-day period preceding Aug. 14. Under no circumstances can rents be raised above the summer quarter rates in effect during that period. Communication by renters with Mayor Eckert's office should insure that the President's policy is fulfilled.

Students, the opportunity to stop inflation in Carbondale is at hand, but may not be realized unless the landlords of the Carbondale area, the Mayor's office and the Chancellor's office are made aware of the majority opinion by means of petition and individual expression. We must implore these Americans to voluntarily and collectively comply with the message of the President and slow the rising cost of living in this city.

Michael Kasterin
Graduate Student, Economics

Gay Lib empathy

To the Daily Egyptian:

At the risk of prejudicing the situation even more, the members of SIU Gay Liberation Organization wish to express their empathy with Mrs. Canut-Amoros and her struggle to find equality in a sexist institution. The handling of persons by executive committees "behind closed doors" would seem to imply a fear of public comment and open disclosure of institutional processes.

Dan Fee, Chairman
Gay Liberation Organization

On parking rates

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent article in the Daily Egyptian (Aug. 12) headed "Union meeting set on parking gripes," brought an interesting fact to my attention. I discovered that "Civil service employees attending the July (union) meeting voiced their dissatisfaction with the parking policies in that they were only receiving a \$5 reduction in the price of the red parking decal, compared to a \$15 reduction in the price of the blue decal."

Do you know any students or student workers (non-civil service) who receive a \$5 to \$15 "reduction" in decal prices? Certainly not! It would seem that the University thinks that students have a lot more money to throw around than do civil service workers holding full-time jobs. Splendid reasoning. The civil service workers are griping while receiving preferred treatment for parking spaces used by workers and students alike.

John A. Stein
Graduate student
English

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS:—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS:—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be handwritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letters written should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine contents of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

What kind of world?

The Southern strategy

By Harry S. Ashmore
Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The most consistently ignored rule of American politics may be the one that holds that as public issues become sharply polarized at the rhetorical level they become amorphous at the level of operative public opinion.

This is largely the product of the reflexive response of the communications media to the appeal of the novel and the sensational. Such media norms virtually guarantee that passionate and committed minorities of the right and left will come to dominate public debate when deeply emotional questions arise—war, race, sex, religion, class or caste and their derivatives.

The moral certitude on both sides produces a kind of fury that, temporarily at least, may force those of moderate view out of the arena. When this happens the typical voter is likely to become a political neuter. Unable to identify with either faction, the mass of citizens traces an erratic and logically contradictory pattern in election polls and elections.

One of the best examples of this phenomenon was recorded in 1960 in Arkansas, a state where for more than a decade I was a close observer and sometime victim of the political process. In the same trip to the polls Arkansans returned to the Statehouse an integrationist Republican governor, Winthrop

Rockefeller; re-elected a leading Dove intellectual, Democratic Sen. J. William Fulbright; and gave their presidential electoral vote to George Wallace, an ultra-Hawk, segregationist, anti-intellectual who condemned both political parties.

Arkansas, it is true, may have suffered a special trauma after Orval Faubus reduced it to the first major battleground over school integration. But similar, if less dramatic, results showed up in most of the states. For example, the voters of California re-elected the nation's most spectacular law-and-order man, Gov. Ronald Reagan, while rejecting a state school superintendent of identical view, Max Rafferty, in favor of a black candidate, Wilson Riles.

In the light of this record, it is remarkable to find the Southern strategy of 1970 still alive and taken seriously in the White House, where Mr. Nixon recently succumbed to political pressure to undercut his HEW experts and declare that he would oppose school busing up to the point of direct defiance of the Supreme Court.

On the ground in the South, the evidence is piling up that the effort to maintain segregation as an issue in the name of antibusing is likely to be counterproductive. Even in Mississippi, the last stronghold of resistance, racial moderates have just swept the polls in the state primary, and the state Republican chairman has proclaimed: "Frankly, school desegregation has been accepted..."

In this light it may be that Arkansas' triple-



Shure Shure, He'll be coming back

"Man, yo' sho' in a mess o' trouble!"

schizophrenia in 1960 can be seen as a last spasm that indicated recovery from a long delirium. Two years later, when a totally unknown young lawyer named Dale Bumpers came down out of the hills to calmly address himself to real as opposed to emotional issues he was overwhelmingly elected.

The other day Gov. Bumpers told a statewide gathering of high-school leaders, "I hope segregation as a political issue is dead forever. I believe that essentially it is." It is a remarkable fact that you now have to go north of the Mason-Dixon line to find a certified practical politician who would enter a demurrer.

'Robot-like world'

Breeding of superhumans predicted

Editor's Note: This is the second of three articles on what startling developments in microbiology mean to you.

By Robert Betts
Copley News Service

Biologists are learning the facts of life so fast that they may be well on the road to conquering cancer and other human ills, eradicating pain, relieving hunger and making man's stay on this planet generally more comfortable.

Much that is going on in their laboratories, however, conjures up a picture of a future world that is not so cheerful—a kind of sexless, mind-controlled, robot-like society as depicted in George Orwell's "1984."

Neither, with the knowledge presently to hand, could that world be so far off.

Already, biologists have succeeded in simulating in the laboratory much of the system by which living things reproduce themselves. They have grown test-tube embryos, synthesized hormones, made artificial viruses, produced a man-made gene, the basic unit of heredity which controls all life processes.

The unraveling of the genetic code has given them a better insight into the riddle of cancer, birth defects and other disease. It has led to ways of improving and controlling growth that few but science fiction writers dreamed of a generation ago. References to "genetic engineering," with controlled

breeding of superhumans according to a computerized formula, no longer sound so fantastic.

In addition to the artificial extension of the life span, the preservation of youthful vigor into old age is now conceivable.

Even the possibility of earthly immortality is not discounted by some biologists looking further into the future.

Some of the most dramatic medical advances due to biological research have been made in the field of transplantation surgery. Some scientists see a time coming when not only would transplants of hearts, kidneys, lungs and other organs—including possibly even the brain—be routine, but there also could be extensive replacement of human parts with mechanical parts.

The parts would be switched where required. For instance, a human could be fitted with a mechanical heart or a mechanical computer could be fitted with a human brain.

For many years, the brain and central nervous system have seemed beyond scientific investigation. In the last two decades, however, scientists have begun to understand how nerve cells function at the cellular level. More and more biologists are now turning to the study of how such cells work together in larger systems, and ultimately in human behavior.

High priority has been given to this research at the Salk Institute in La Jolla, Calif., which stated: "It is widely recognized that the time has come for neurobiology to take a large step forward, just as did molecular biology, and for similar reasons. Methods are at hand and there is great interest in the field by scientists trained in molecular biology as well as in other disciplines, even outside biology."

Neurobiologists are taking several different lines of inquiry, ranging from research that can have medical applications to that which adds to an understanding of human actions and society.

Some are concentrating on the nonintellectual functions of the brain and the part it plays in controlling processes in other parts of the body—for instance, the process of reproduction.

The hormonal balance that regulates reproduction is known to be controlled by "releasing factors" made by certain cells in the brain. The structure and mode of action of these "releasing factors" are being studied by one Salk group under Dr. Roger Guillemin, who two years ago isolated the first brain hormone.

One aim of the study is to find a safe birth control method without harmful side effects. Birth control pills now on the market are made of steroids which can have side effects jeopardizing the health of some women.

"The great hope," said Dr. Guillemin, "is to produce a new generation of fertility control agents entirely free of the side effects of the steroids."

Another result could be the enhancement of fertility where that is desired. Main thrust of the studies on the biology of the reproductive process, however, is aimed at solving one of man's most pressing problems—excessive population growth.

Another branch of neurobiology is concerned with discovering the nature of memory, and whether the power of memory can be improved.

A number of researchers working with rats, mice and worms have claimed success in transferring memory between organisms, usually by feeding or injecting one animal with the brain extract from another.

One of them, Dr. Georges Ungar of Baylor College of Medicine, became the first to isolate and make one of the chemicals formed in the brain when something new has been learned.

"Somehow, all the information that we receive is recorded in the brain, or we wouldn't have a memory," he said.

"The way it is recorded has been unknown, but since we know that hereditary information is recorded in the molecular structure of the genes, it seemed logical to assume that there must be chemical substances in which acquired information is stored in the brain."

His work in isolating one of those chemicals and producing a synthetic substance similar to it opens up the possibility of improving the brain, artificially raising or lowering intelligence, curing mental retardation.

Mind-modifying drugs have been known for centuries, but their effects have been inconsistent and unpredictable. Today as the secrets of the brain's chemistry and working are being unfolded the specter of mind and mood control takes on real shape. By the precise use of certain chemicals or artificial manipulation of genes, memory could be erased, or desired attitudes and beliefs could be established.

Another control method is electrical stimulation of the brain.

Dr. Jose M. R. Delgado pioneered manipulation of the mind by implanting electrodes into the brain of a fighting bull. With remote radio controls the doctor demonstrated how he could turn the bull left and right, intensify his ferocity or change him into a timid nonfighter. He has conducted similar experiments with apes, making them sleep, walk in various patterns, climb and perform other actions all controlled manually or by computer.

"We could use such computer interaction in humans as well," he said. "We could use these techniques for treatment of intractable pain, anxiety, any kind of brain dysfunction. I think it will be possible to control emotions, instinct, behavior...to eliminate violence and war...to guarantee peace."

Dr. Delgado is one of many scientists who believe the human race is "at an evolutionary turning point." He said:

"We're very close to having the power to construct our own mental functions, through a knowledge of genetics, which I think will be complete within the next 25 years."

By that time it might be difficult to sort the men from the machines.

Next: Conception and death are being redefined.



Don Wright, Miami News

"You're getting the hang of it, Connally."

Smith, Davis recall SIU

Language professors retiring



Madeline Smith

By Teresa Huan
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



J. Cary Davis

Two long time members of the Department of Foreign Languages at SIU are retiring. Madeline Smith, associate professor, and J. Cary Davis, professor, are leaving after teaching 45 and 41 years, respectively.

Miss Smith came to SIU in 1929 as one of 25 new faculty members, increasing the total of faculty members to 125. Davis joined the faculty here in 1939 but had also attended SIU during junior high school, high school and as an undergraduate.

When asked why she stayed at SIU for so long, Miss Smith said, "I felt so comfortable and secure here. There might have been things about other places that I wouldn't have liked." She also said she had a wonderful department chairman here.

Davis said, "I didn't see any reason to move elsewhere, this is my home." He also said he really liked the faculty and the school. While discussing the changes in the student population throughout the years, Miss Smith said that when she first came to SIU the students were mainly country boys from surrounding communities. She said that today we have so many from big cities. She said she would like to see the population decrease.

"I think the largeness of the University accounts for the unpleasant things about it," she said. It was nice when the faculty members all knew one another and they knew quite a few of the students. Davis said he thinks the growth of the University has been good.

Miss Smith said she doesn't like the sloppiness of the students today. She added that she likes some of the very things that she doesn't like about the students today, their casualness, carefree attitudes, and their enjoyment of life. Miss Smith said that the earlier students didn't have the interest in politics that students have today. She said she thinks students should concentrate more on their education and books rather than on politics. She said she would like to see more interest concentrated around books. She said she would also like to see whatever is best for the students' education be accomplished.

Miss Smith said she is pleased with the intelligence level of students today and by the fact that they do travel more.

Davis said that students today have a much better preparation because the program in general is much better today. He said he likes the present generation. They are a healthy generation and the girls are getting prettier, he added. Davis said he thinks he will miss students more than anyone after he retires.

When he first began teaching at SIU, Davis said students were not so interested in politics as they are today. They thought the administration would give them a fair deal, he said.

Miss Smith and Davis said that one disturbing event which occurred during their careers at SIU was the burning of Old Main.

"It was an emotional, tremendous event when Old Main burned down," Miss Smith said. "This stands out most in my career."

Davis said that SIU President Pulliam had a forward looking position and greatly helped to revise the attitudes, goals and curriculum of SIU. He said that at this time, the other state universities were growing more rapidly than SIU.

While discussing the methods of teaching foreign languages, Miss Smith said she likes the all around method of giving instruction in speaking, reading, writing and culture together rather than teaching writing and speaking separately.

While discussing the future of SIU, Miss Smith said she would like to see the school become smaller. The University could be tougher on admission requirements, she said.

The trend in vocational education is good, Miss Smith said. Only the intellectually minded should go to college, she said. Those who don't want to should go into something else.

Davis said he thinks the separation of the two campuses is a good thing because of the different directions of the two branches.

Miss Smith received her bachelor and master degrees from Northwestern University before coming to SIU. In 1962 she received her doctorate from Yale University.

Davis received his master degree in 1930 and his doctorate in 1936 in

Romance languages from the University of Chicago. In 1932 he received a summer diploma from the Sorbonne in Paris.

During World War II Miss Smith was employed as a civilian research analyst in the Signal Corps in the War Department and lived in Washington, D.C. for two and a half years. She studied Latin in Naples during sabbatical leave in 1963 and has traveled to Europe eight times during her career.

Miss Smith originated the Mallarme Prize which is given to students for their excellence in French Studies.

Davis served as the Director of the SIU Photographic Service during World War II. He was chairman for Homecoming for three years and also directed summer study tours in Mexico for ten years.

In 1940 Davis began the Spanish program at SIU. He was chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages from 1964-67 after serving as acting chairman in 1960 and 1969.

Davis has traveled extensively in Mexico, Spain, Portugal and Guatemala.

He has published two Spanish readers, and several articles for the World Book Encyclopedia and the Encyclopedia Britannica. He has also been the editor of the Contemporary Latin American Series of which eight volumes have been completed.

After retiring Miss Smith and Davis both plan to remain in Carbondale for a while.

Miss Smith said she would like to live in Chicago for a few years and then move to Paris or Zurich, Switzerland.

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U. S. naval guns pounding North Vietnamese in DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — Guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet have roared into action in the battle on the northern front, pounding enemy rocket and mortar positions in the southern half of the demilitarized zone, silencing some and touching off explosions.

Despite the rain of B-52 Stratofortress bombs and the naval gunfire in the zone, the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnamese bases just to the south for the eighth straight day Thursday. U.S. artillery was pulled out of one of the menaced bases.

The U.S. Command announcement was the first public disclosure that naval guns were striking at the southern half of the six-mile-wide buffer zone separating the Vietnamese. Earlier this week the command acknowledged the B-52s were hitting the zone.

Authoritative sources said the Navy task force in the Gulf of Tonkin had been hitting North Vietnamese positions in the zone for the past six days.

The five-inch guns of the guided missile destroyer Berkeley touched off fires and explosions, indicating hits on stores of munitions. Other gunfire silenced several rocket and mortar positions, the sources reported. Enemy guns from the zone have been pounding the South Vietnamese frontier bases.

The command went further and said naval ships had been firing periodically into the southern half of the zone since November 1968, when the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam except for retaliatory strikes.

The Saigon command reported two new shellings and a ground engagement around three of the fire bases guarding the northern line.

The command said Fire Bases Alpha 1 and Fuller were hit with mortar barrages that resulted in some government troops wounded but none killed.

Fuller guards the western flank of the northern defense line and Alpha 1 is on the eastern flank.

The ground clash was close to Fire Base Sarge on the western end

of the line. South Vietnamese marines claimed 11 North Vietnamese were killed in an ambush. They said there were no marine casualties.

U.S. helicopters airlifted American artillery pieces from Fire Base Sarge. It is one of the bases that has come under repeated North Vietnamese shelling attacks in the last eight days.

A spokesman for the U.S. Command said the removal of the guns from Sarge was "part of planned unit moves." He did not elaborate, although his statement indicated there may be similar withdrawals soon.

The northern bases all are manned by South Vietnamese upland troops since the United States pulled most ground combat forces

out of the line. But about 300 American soldiers remain, artillerymen, armored units, radar and other technicians and advisers, most of them squarely in the middle of the battle zone.

U.S. B-52 bombers continued their relentless pounding in the northern sector, flying three raids against North Vietnamese positions.

The raids conducted by 10 of the giant bombers followed a day of the heaviest air blows in a year. Eight missions concentrated on the front, along and in the demilitarized zone.

In Saigon U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, just returned from consultations in Washington, hurriedly conferred in separate meetings with the two candidates for the presidency in South Vietnam's Oct. 3 elections.



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Music school plans senior recital Sunday

A senior recital sponsored by SHU's School of Music will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Home Economics Auditorium.

Participants in the recital will include Kenneth Park, percussion, and Peggy Wimberly and Kevin Wood, accompanists.

The three will perform traditional arrangements of "The Downfall of Paris" and "Doubting the Downfall." Fred Albright's Contemporary Study No. 20 for Snare Drum, Werner Tharich's Concerto for Timpani, Stravinsky's "Pastorale: Song without Words," Fritz Kreisler's "Tambourin Chinois" and Albert Payson's "Die Zwitschermaschine."



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BONAPARTE'S

Sidewalk, parking lot repairs slated

By University News Service

SIU's Harwood Avenue, once a main campus artery and more recently a construction wasteland, will be turned into grass and lighted sidewalks by the time school starts this fall.

The campus architect's office said the area needed will be added from Rt. 51 eastward to the campus overpass leading. From there to the site of the new Humanities-Social Sciences Building now under construction, it will be improved with a 10-foot wide blacktop sidewalk.

Two other blacktop sidewalks will be laid down in the semi-wooded Free Speech Area south of there, connecting the old Harwood strip with the main campus loop road.

The new pedestrian strip along Harwood will be lighted by four primary mercury vapor pole lamps.

A 12-foot wide concrete sidewalk is planned to extend 300 feet from Browne Auditorium near the Humanities-Social Sciences site northward to Shryock Auditorium.

The existing walk there is hemmed in on one side by the new building's construction fence.

An open path through the construction area—The "Morris Library walk"—will be replaced by a temporary sheltered walkway this fall, according to the campus architect's office.

Two major parking lot improvements underway in the Harwood Avenue section are expected to be finished this month.

A 30-car lot east of Anthony Hall (chancellor's office) will be resurfaced, re-lighted and marked for visitor parking and SIU vehicles only.

Its new entrance, a 23-foot wide blacktop drive beneath the overpass, will connect with the McAndrew Stadium-Student Center loop road. It will be lighted.

Another gravel lot south of Anthony Hall is being expanded from 54 to 110 parking spaces and outfitted with a new lighting system. An information kiosk formerly located

at the President's Office will be set up beside the bordering blacktop drive, near the visitor's lot entrance. It will be manned by an employee of the Office of Information and Scheduling.

Work on the lots and sidewalks is being done by R. B. Stephens Construction Co. of Carbondale under contracts totaling \$38,000.

Government-aided housing in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Management troubles and runaway costs are stalling the government's booming subsidized rental housing program, and threatening to push rents beyond the means of the poor.

Despite a multibillion-dollar commitment to the still new Section 236 apartment program, a substantial number of the projects already are running in the red and in need of money to meet basic operating expenses.

Department of Housing and Urban Development officials concede that such operating expenses as taxes, utilities and maintenance have been under-estimated 10 to 20 per cent in planning the projects.

"We are doing low- and moderate-income families no favor by approving projects doomed to management failure almost as soon as they are occupied," HUD's Norman V. Watson, assistant secretary for housing management wrote in a private memo to field officials July 29.

Could HUD, faced with what Secretary George Romney says is the almost impossible task of administering the bewildering maze of housing-subsidy programs, have a disaster on its hands?

"We may have if we don't do anything about it," said Watson.

At the end of June, HUD counted 312 projects under management and another 2,830 projects on the way in an unprecedented building boom aimed at providing housing for 350,000 low- and moderate-income families.

The 7% program, created by Congress in 1968, provides government insurance on mortgages and pays all but one per cent of the interest charges. In theory, these subsidies should reduce rents enough so that families in the \$4,000-to-\$9,000 range will pay little more than 25 per cent of their income for apartment rental.

But a HUD report on a review of the program in five cities found:

—That the average Section 236

tenant was paying 34 per cent of his income for rent.

—That instead of attracting a wide mix of income in the projects, the program was attracting low- and very-low-income families who can't weather sizable rent increases.



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Next Dracula victim

Count Dracula (Dan Crane), a vampire who rises from a corpse to prey upon victims, singles out Renfield (Ralph Greene), a sanatorium inmate, for his next attack. The SIU Summer Theater will present "Dracula" at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday night in the University Theater.

Community awareness said to be goal of Cablevision

By Robert McIntosh
Student Writer

Establishing cable television as a means of letting the people of Carbondale know themselves and their community better is the primary goal of Marvin H. Rimerman, Carbondale Cablevision system manager and SIU assistant professor of journalism.

"I would like to see cable become a vital community television service," Rimerman said.

Other Cablevision goals include providing good television pictures, establishing a vigorous news department and increasing the number of television viewers.

"If having cable is significant to the subscriber's life," Rimerman said, "then I'm satisfied."

Rimerman said he hopes that cable service will fill a void left by broadcast television.

Cablevision will eventually carry three local channels, Rimerman said. A local news and public affairs channel is now operational and two more will be operational within a year.

When 1,000 cable subscribers have been hooked up, the local news channel will present news from 5 to 10 p.m. This will probably begin in early September, according to Rimerman. Approximately 600 connections have been made.

Wife's protest held illegal, can't picket mate's office

NEW YORK (CNS) — A New York woman is appealing against a conviction for harassment for picketing her husband's office after they had a quarrel.

Mrs. Barbara Conconnon said the protest was an exercise of free speech, but a Long Island judge ruled that allowing such picketing would cause traffic jams. Her three children joined her in the protest.

The biggest problem facing Cablevision now is slowness of installation, according to Rimerman.

"We wish we could hook up more people more quickly," he said.

Ten installers have been brought to Carbondale from other cities to help make installations. Carbondale Cablevision employs three additional installers.

Complicating the installation process are trouble calls from subscribers which take up installers' time, Rimerman said.

He said many of these are from subscribers who do not understand how to use the fine tuning equipment on their sets. Because of the large number of channels carried by cable, fine tuning problems result. Educating people to use fine tuning equipment properly will

solve this problem, Rimerman said. Rimerman is teaching courses at SIU in cable television full time. In the fall he will teach on a part-time basis.

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Gay Lib plans Saturday dance

SIU's Gay Liberation Organization will sponsor a free dance Saturday in the University Center Ballrooms. The organization's first social activity on campus, the dance will feature the Coal Kitchen band, which will play from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

In addition to meeting regularly and collecting membership dues, Gay Liberation offers a speaker's bureau service which has sent representatives to answer questions and to discuss homosexuality and the role of homosexuals in society with concerned groups in and around Carbondale.

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Southern Illinois slave history told in thesis

It is probably a good guess that few historical institutions of Southern Illinois rest on a foundation more colorfully mined with fact, fancy, hard drama and sheer legend than the three-story mansion near Equality called "The Old Slave House."

The name is a latter-day inspiration. When John Hart Crenshaw finished it in 1842, after eight years of building, he called it "Hickory Hill."

Here was the seat of his Gallatin County barony, which in his best days included 20,000 acres of farmland, a steamship, a gristmill and—most importantly—the salt springs from which he drew fame and a modest fortune.

Hickory Hill is a leading tourist attraction, its chief lure being the wood-on-brick mansion's curious third floor. Supposedly, this is where Crenshaw kept slaves, in a dozen narrow rooms where whipping and torture were practiced routinely.

Torture racks, whipping posts, a first-floor carriage entrance where slaves could be debauched unseen—these are a few of the choice embellishments to Old Slave House history.

Crenshaw and the house are a big part of early Illinois, the part that centered on the Gallatin Salines. The salt springs at Equality once produced a seventh of Illinois' total state revenue (1823) and unquestionably played a pivotal role in the state's irresolute attitude toward slavery.

Whether or not legend about the Salines has outdistanced fact is a matter that has perplexed more than one historian, the late John Allen among them. But most of the available evidence now has been pieced together by John Metzger of Metropolis, an SIU graduate student, in a solid 100-pages of research. "The Gallatin County Saline and Slavery in Illinois" is his master's thesis and until something better comes along it will certainly stand as the prime documentation of that subject.

The salt springs of Gallatin nourished buffaloes and Indians long before they were first exploited by white men. In 1803 they were established as a federal reservation under control of Indiana Territorial governor William Henry Harrison, who assigned the first production lease to Capt. John Bell of Kentucky.

Between 1803 and 1838, lessons had as many as 10 furnaces blazing away, boiling off salt from the brackish waters of two main sources, "Half Moon Lick" and "Lower Lick." As many as 1,000 men, most of them slaves, worked the salines in peak years and pioneers came to buy salt from as far away as Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky. Production one year reached 400,000 bushels.

Until 1833, they were the most important source of salt in the west. But when the Kenhewa Salines of West Virginia got going, it was all but over for the Equality Wells. By 1830, Kenhewa was producing 2,000,000 bushels of salt a year, compared to 130,000 at the Gallatin licks.

Illinois became a state in 1818 and took over the Salines, setting a \$9,000 yearly lease for operators. It was about this time that John Crenshaw started making salt. He had come to Gallatin County seven years before from New Madrid, Missouri.

The old 18th century Northwest Ordinance prohibited slavery in the Illinois territory but the indenture system rooted in a series of Illinois "Black Laws" amounted to the same thing. Blacks could be put un-

der contract for years of service, for signing considerations that sometimes amounted to a dollar or two.

The 1818 constitution of Illinois outlawed slavery but said indentured servants could finish their contracts. It said no slaves could be hired from outside the state except to work in the Gallatin Salines, and these could be indentured for no more than a year. That exemption was to expire in 1825.

Metzger is able to show that in early August of 1818, shortly before the constitution was adopted, Southern Illinois slaveholders went into a spasm of long-term indenturing to beat the one year limit. He is able to show that many of them, perhaps most of them had interests in the Gallatin salt-mining business.

Days before the new indenture law went into effect, they sewed up servants to contracts for up to 75 years, for "considerations" ranging from \$1 to \$600. Several were signed by White County masters for blankets and clothing.

At that time, salt was selling for \$1.25 a bushel. In 1822, it was to drop to 37 1/2 cents and even though John Crenshaw's days as a big producer lay ahead, the market for Gallatin salt was on its way to nowhere.

In 1820, John Crenshaw owned five slaves, according to Metzger's census studies. In 1830, the records show, he had 12. In 1842, when Hickory House—"The Old Slave House"—was finished, Crenshaw owned no slaves at all.

The New

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1961 Homette, 12x52, furnished, air cond., carpet, washer & dryer, 10x7 shed, 10x20 evening, patio, excel. location, many extras, available Sept. 1. 549-4276. 6564A

1965, 1 bedroom, very clean, good condition. 900 E. Park, no. 23. 6537A

66 Manor Home, 12x60, 2 bedroom, air cond. antennas, shed, partly furnished. \$4850. Avail. Sept. 5. 549-4354. 6558A

69 12x50 New Moon, a cond 2 bdrm. 6841, 10x20 shed, 10x20 evening. Contact anytime. at 221 C'dale Mob. Hm. Ph. 6559A

1965 Windsor, carpet in front room, 2 bedrooms, 10x50, excellent condition. \$2800 or best offer. 457-2953. 6560A

Sacrifice 67 M-Home, \$1800, leave on w-Sharon. 453-2644 & I'll call you. 6561A

1970 Eden, 12x44, 2 bdrm., ex. cond. air plus extras. 457-5604. 6562A

1962 10x50 trailer, furnished, carpet, good condition, on avail. lot, improved possession. Come to R.F.D. 2 Eden no. 2. 6578A

12x60 Richardson, 2 bdrm, cent. air & 10x30 evening. ss. cond. 687-1515. 6579A

'71 Homette, 12x60, 2 bedroom, unfurn. air, carpet, extras. 457-6498. 6580A

Mobile home, 12x50, air cond. 5th shed, steps, good cond. Call 457-8974. 6581A

1961 Mediterranean trailer, 2 air 2 bedrooms, \$85 & take over payment. 549-2555. Many extras, very clean. 6584A

12x60 2 bedroom mobile home, fur. reshed. \$4850. 549-7181 or 457-7081. 6601A

10x50 furn. camp, ex. 2 bdrm. good cond. near carport. Call 457-8647. 6602A

66 10x50 Detroit, ex. furn. camp. 2 bdrm., 4-cord. Avail. Sept. 1. \$1800 firm. Matheis. Vll. 12. Call 549-6565. 6603A

69 Buddy mobile home, 12x50, new air cond., large, 10x20 underpinned, 6x10 ft. evening, good cond. 549-2884. 6628A

207 S. Illinois
Carbondale
NOW OPEN

MISCELLANEOUS

Typewriters, new and used. All brands. Also SCM electric portables (Irvine Typewriter Exchange). 1101 N. Court. Merion. Ph. 992-2997. 6A48E

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5-cord
207 S. Illinois
Carbondale
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APARTMENTS

For Men & Women -- Jrs., Srs., Grads
modestly priced
ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED!

Featuring:

- 100% air conditioning
- All G.E. kitchen
- Wall to wall carpeting
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- Ample storage space
- Beautifully decorated
- Laundry facilities



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and HYDE PARK 504 S. Wall

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549-9213

Hyde Park
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Daily Egyptian Classified Ads

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Small lots of inferior reprints, 4 copies each, 12" and 54" wide, from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1250.

64 HD Spring, clean cotm. Mts. 60. Asking \$125. Also stereo comm. 1250. 12" and 54" wide, from 20-40 lbs. per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm. 1250.

Golf clubs, brand new, never used, in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. 66369

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TO FILL A VARIETY
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We carry:

- C.R.'s & Walkie Talkies
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AND MANY MANY MORE ITEMS
FOR BEST BUYS
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Golf clubs, aluminum, brand new, full sets, \$79. Also, woods, \$48. Golf bags, \$5.75. Max-fives, Dots, Tiffen's, 4 cents each. 457-4334. 66371

2 carol engagement ring, \$175. Yarns 180. Gutter, \$75. and Royal office typewriter, \$50. Ph. 985-6356. 66362

Must sell Gretsch drum set with Zildjian symbols. Evenings, 549-7033. 66364

14 wk. pure breed Irish Setter, \$70. Call 457-7835. 66363

For sale: Fall contracts for Quads. Call 457-4974, girls. 66365

2 girls' Quad contracts for fall, \$75 each. Call 549-6690 after 12. 66365

Come on Over To MR. NATURAL

FOOD STORE
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549-5041

Top rated Sherwood, 16hr AM-FM tuner, \$125. 457-3035 or 457-6867. 66363

Antique Sale: 200 pc. depression, 300 bottles, much furniture, cracks, etc. Sat. P.M. North of Benton on Rt. 37 to bowling alley, follow signs. 1000 items. 66364

Necktie sewing mach. deluxe Zipper, pr. priv. call. Like new. 457-4684. 66365

New Sewing Machine

DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT
SLIGHTLY SCRATCHED
COMPACT W/ CABINET

Sew straight & fancy
stitches, micrograms,
kies on buttons, make
button holes

MECHANICALLY PERFECT

\$37.88

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220 W. Monroe
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64 Century inboard boat. Ford marine eng. trailer & accessories. priced to sell at Forties Cove Marine, 985-4912. 66364

Golf clubs, biggest inventory in S. Ill. Full sets \$49.99. 2-yr. 5-yr. sets \$29. Golf balls \$1.50 per doz. Assorted balls, tennis, Ph. 457-4334. 66370

Kelly's Used Furniture & Appliances, 200 W. Main. Our prices can't be beat. Free delivery up to 25 mi. Open 7 days a week, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. If no one is home, call 457-4334. 66370

German Shepherds, AKC, 7 wks. worded & shots, males only. \$50-200. Call. 66364

FOR SALE(Cont.)

Yard sale, 804 S. Oakland, Thurs. Fri. Aug. 26, 27. Toys, clothing, books, etc. 66364

Wedding Invitations
\$13.90 per hundred
Less 10% Summer Discount

BIRKHOFF GIFT MART
204 S. Illinois Ave.

Yard sale, Saturday Aug. 21, 9-4. Clothes, children's things, furniture, misc. household items, books, records, etc. University Trailer Court no. 1. 66354

Freight Salvage Stereos

SLIGHTLY CRATE MARKED
ELECTRONICALLY PERFECT
FULLY GUARANTEED

Consoles from
full price **\$56.00**

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8 track stereo tapes \$1.99

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FREIGHT SALVAGE**

222 W. Monroe
Ph. 942-6663 Herrin
OPEN EVENINGS Mon & Fri.
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Sony 250 tape deck, Sony 260 tape recorder, Pioneer SX-800 amp, 130 watt power. Call Fred, 985-6077. 66364

FOR RENT

Trailer space, Southern Mobile Home Park. Lots 40-80 ft. shade trees. 10x20 ft. concrete patios with sidewalks. Lot rentals \$35 per mo. Phone 457-2874 or 549-6722. Office, 900 E. Park. Chapman Realty. 63798

Mod. homes 3 bdrm. C-date Mobile Park, No Highway St. 549-3800. 66368

SUPERVISED UNSUPERVISED

with
or
without

meals

ANY WAY YOU GO IT'S BETTER

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602 E. College
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Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost 457-8075. Married & graduate only, no pets. 66369

Rooms, air cond., all utilities, furnished, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-3544, anytime. 66378

Area mobile homes, Raven's Roost 457-8075. Married & graduate only, no pets. 66369

Rooms, air cond., all utilities, furnished, swimming pool, cocktail lounge. Close to shopping center and restaurants. Plenty of off street parking. \$100 per month. Call 549-3544, anytime. 66378

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FOR RENT(Cont.)

Nice furn. apt. 1 bdrm, no util. \$50 per term, 2 girls. 520 S. Wall. 457-7563. 66372

4 nice trailers, 2 mi. east \$110 mo. 1 person, water furn. 457-7263. 66373

CRAB ORCHARD MOBILE HOMES

All New Models
12 X 52 for 2
12 X 60 for 3

Paved Streets
Off Street Parking
Petals
Utility Sheds
Rec. Room & Facilities
Sewer & Water
Refuse Disposal Pickup
Laundramat
Air Conditioned
Bus Service Available

**NOW RENTING FOR
FALL**
Call 549-7513

Rooms with kitchen dining, laundry, for men & women, very near campus; only a few left. Single rooms for men, double rooms & 1 or 2 singles for women. Freeless refrigerators. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039 for appointment. 66410

NOW RENTING FOR FALL
Village Rentals

*Houses
*Apartments
*Trailers

457-4144 417 W. Main St.

In DeSoto 12 wide mobile home and furnished apt. both central air, clean and nice, no pets or kids, married couples only. Phone 867-2437. 65458

APARTMENTS \$225

per quarter

ROOMS \$195

per quarter

ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED

AIR CONDITIONED

ONE BLOCK FROM CAMPUS

COMPLETE LAUNDRY

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SHAWNEE HALL

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Facilities for men and women

Trailer for rent 1 bdrm. \$90 per month, water included, on priv. lge. lot, married couple, grad stu. unmed. occupancy. 549-2220. 66368

410 W. FREEMAN

1 Block from Campus

Luxury 2 Bedroom Apts

Mediteranean furniture

Carpeted Living Room

4 Person Apts

All utilities paid

\$275 Per Person

D & L RENTALS

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REAL ESTATE

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Carrollville area, new duplexes, privacy, near lake and golf course, marrieds only, apt. 7 bdrm. appl. furnished (a \$125 mo) avail. now & Sept 15. (b. \$180 mo) wooded lots avail. Aug. 1, Aug. 15, Sept. 1. Ph. 985-6669. 66377

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E. Grand Ave. & Lewis Ln
(near bank theater)

9 MO. LEASES AVAILABLE NOW

New luxury 2 bdrm. mobile apts. with living & dining room, kitchen, carpet, draperies, air conditioning, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, off street parking, trash removal, & lawn care.

Call
549-1711 or 684-3555

FOR RENT(Cont.)

Small house, 3 men, 2 mi. s., \$195 qtr. ex. quiet, clean. Avail. 9-3. 457-7605. 65378

Needed: One girl for four-girl luxury apt. Phone 549-6805 after 5. 65468

1 girl to share apt. with 2 others, priv. bdrm., \$150 qtr. Call 549-6457. 65468

CHUCK'S RENTAL Summer & Fall

243 BEDROOM TRAILERS
104 S. Marion
549-3374

Eff. apts. now renting for summer & fall term, 17's coed for boys or girls. Lincoln Manor, 501 S. Ash. Ph. 549-1349 or 464-6182. 66379

Rooms for rent, \$3 per day, \$30 per week, inexpensive. Fall contracts also available. Sept. approved. Vn. Hall, 79 W. Mill, 549-589. 66411

Gale Williams Rental

FALL QUARTER
MOBILE HOMES &
EFFICIENCY APT.
207 W. Oak
457-4422

1 double room for two boys, cooking privileges, 140-term-boy, units included. 509 1/2 S. Hayes. 457-8366. 66412

Now Renting for Fall

WILSON HALL

1101 S. Wall St.

Phone 457-2169

Located on the edge of campus

Air conditioning and carpeting

25-60 outdoor swimming pool

Cafeteria and snack bar

T.V. and study lounges

Approved for all S.I.U. Men & Women

Luxury living - Come see

Need one more girl to share apt. close to campus. \$45 a month. Call Julie. 549-2254. 66378

Room, kitchen privileges, 1 blk. to campus, \$125 qtr. util. incl. 457-4356. Ask for Debbie, campus Arch Office. 66380

APARTMENTS FOR FALL

limited spaces for
men & women

unique split level apts.

Need one more girl to share apt. close to campus. \$45 a month. Call Julie. 549-2254. 66378

Room, kitchen privileges, 1 blk. to campus, \$125 qtr. util. incl. 457-4356. Ask for Debbie, campus Arch Office. 66380

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Room, kitchen privileges, 1 blk. to campus, \$125 qtr. util. incl. 457-4356. Ask for Debbie, campus Arch Office. 66380

HELP WANTED

Babysitter for 3 month old baby. Day work. 9-305 p.m. Write Sue Johnson, 240 1/2 N. 7th, Alton, Ill. 62006. Job starts fall quarter. 65376

EMPLOY. WANTED

Musicians folk or rock available for fall qtr. to work with Sunday celebration. Wesley community. Call 457-8165. 66413

SERV. OFFERED

T.V., radio, & stereo repair by experienced electronics instructor. 7207. 64986

Need help with your term papers? Call 549-4488. 65386

TV problem? We repair, rent, and sell. Call by student elec. grad. 549-7190. 64986

Typing, IBM Selectric, Term papers only, 40 E. Snider, 549-3723, 30 cents per page. 65386

Thesis/Disser. Other Master. Kits all materials furnished. Finest quality reports. Call M.F. 1-5 p.m. 549-3650. 65376

Typist List available for Thesis/Disser. typing. Ph. M.F. 1-5 p.m. 549-3650. 65386

WANTED

Female to share apt. for fall, new modern ac, pool, reasonable. 457-7722. 65376

Cash for your piano. Write Rich Bierman, R.R. 2, Box 153, Carverville. 65386

Personal attendant to assist prospective handicapped student in daily activities, entering fall '71. Salary \$4 a wk. Contact Maram Zavis, 2632 N. Clyburn Ave. Chicago Ill. 60618. Ph. 312-538-0627. 65386

Female roommate with trailer or house to share for fall quarter. Contact Linda Lazierka, 3019 East 80th Place, Chicago, Ill. 60617. 312-375-0606. 65386

3 girls to share 3 bdrm. apt. nice. Day 457-8146. Ev. 457-7777, Montclair. 65386

Roommate for friv. own room. Call Cindy, 549-4118. 65386

Need bond for party Sat. nite, maybe \$85. fringe benefits. 549-6090. 65376

Need 1 man to fill vacancy in a 5 man house, begin fall. Ph. 549-3375. 65376

Female roommate wanted for fall to share trailer close to school, \$55 monthly, write 18323 Martin, Homewood, Illinois. 65386

Female grad. or sr. to share new 2 bdrm. apt., close to campus. 549-9727. 65376

Girl to share apt. w-3 girls, \$85 qtr. util. inc. Call Jim 6-2541. 65376

Typing, Disserations, theses, mss. Experienced, service fast, accurate. M.A. in English. Phone 549-9478. 65386

Riders wanted to Cal., leave Aug. 24. 800, 263 Carlin, goodby Carbondale. 65376

Female to share nice apt. Call 457-6671. Ask for Cde, rm. 4. 65376

2 girls need housing for fall qtr. only. 549-3025. 65376

Girl teaching in Jonesboro fall, needs ride. 549-3025. 65376

Board to discuss stadium renovation again

The Board of Trustees is expected to consider a proposal for a \$1.8 million renovation of antiquated McAndrew Stadium at its meeting in the Student Center Friday.

Action was deferred by the Board on the proposal made by Chancellor Robert Loyer at its last meeting July 16 in Edwardsville.

The program offered to the Board at that time included artificial surfacing of the field; new seating and renovation of present seating raising the permanent seating capacity from 9,500 to over 17,000; construction of a communications center and elevator and installation of a public address system.

The improvements—totaling \$1.8

million—would be paid for from the Stadium Development Fund, which Loyer said will contain the necessary funds by the end of the fall quarter.

Loyer told the Board last month his proposal had the backing of Elmer Clark, dean of the College of Education,

and Donald Boydston, director of intercollegiate athletics.

The chancellor also said he would recommend the \$10 athletic fee be abolished and replaced by a \$5 fee, since student money would no longer be needed by the Stadium Development Fund.

The fee question is expected to come up at the Board meeting Friday when the activity fees are discussed.

Loyer told the Board at the meeting in July that he favored retaining McAndrew Stadium for several reasons: including its proximity to the large number of students living in the high-rise dormitories; the duplication of existing facilities that would be required at a new stadium, and the proposed artificial surfacing that would allow it to be used for intramurals, physical education and recreation.

Campus architect Willard Hart, Board Secretary Martin Van Brown and Board treasurer Robert Gallegly opposed Loyer's plans at the July meeting.

Brown requested additional studies on whether to remodel the old stadium or build a new one.

Hart opposed renovation because of the view it will give the front door of the campus and because of the desirability of the land located in the center of the campus.

Gallegly favored building a new stadium south of Lake-On-the-Campus because it would be away from the core of the campus and that location could better handle the traffic congestion caused by stadium events.

A new stadium has appeared on most master plans for the Carbondale campus, but rising cost have pushed the proposed construction dates farther and farther into the future.

Southern must have a firm decision on what to do for future stadium plans by 1973, the year the University will apply to the NCAA for major-college standing in football. Stadium facilities are one of the key items the NCAA considers in granting university-division standing.

Presently, SIU has the poorest football facility in the Midwestern Conference and one of the most antiquated in the state.

Auto rallye on Saturday

The Grand Touring Auto Club will sponsor a Gimmick Rallye at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Shopping Center.

Gimmick rallyes are usually run in less than 40 miles and should take less than two hours.

There were three classes in an autocross Sunday at the SIU Arena.

Mark Feebles, driving a 1968 Volkswagen, won the small sedan class followed by Ron Lawhorn's Volvo, Larry Daw's Volkswagen and Ed Nordine's Simca.

John Simmers, with a 1960 Studebaker Lark, won the large sedan class followed by Ralph East's Vega and Yvonne Walsh's Mustang.

A 1956 Austin Healy, driven by Ken Patrick, won the sports class followed by Pat Harris and Myers Walker, both driving Triumphs.

An autocross—or gymkhana—is a test of driving skill held over a closed course.

Packers ask waivers on ailing Grabowski

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Jim Grabowski's career with the Green Bay Packers came to an end this week when the Packers asked waivers on the ailing running back.

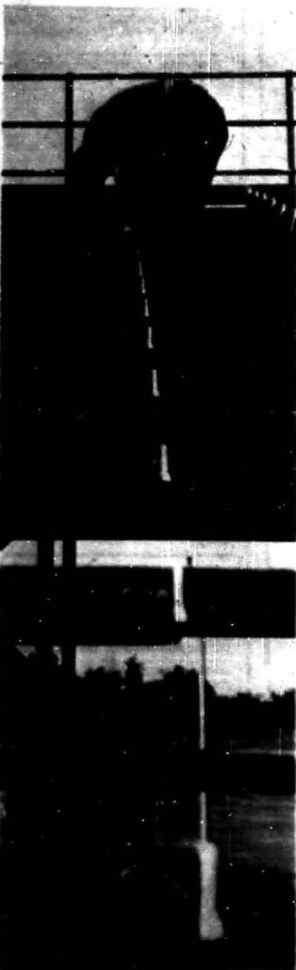
Grabowski, 26, was signed in 1966 for a high bonus following a brilliant career at the University of Illinois, where he broke all of Red Grange's records and six Big Ten marks.

Grabowski was bothered by injuries in both of the last two seasons.



New bleachers

Siluki baseball fans will see something new at the SIU diamond next spring—red, yellow and blue bleachers. The new floor-glass type seats—being installed in the photos by carpenter Bill Lowery of Anna—are similar to the ones installed in Chicago's Soldier Field. (Photos by Mike Klein)



Daily Egyptian Sports

Cowboys host Browns in game on TV tonight

DALLAS (AP) — When the Dallas Cowboys play the Cleveland Browns in the Cotton Bowl Friday night, the spotlight will be on quarterbacks Craig Morton and Mike Phipps.

Dallas coach Tom Landry is starting Morton rather than Roger Staubach. Both have showed well in their two preseason games. Staubach has some bruised ribs.

For the Browns, second year man Phipps will start.

Dallas fans should have mixed emotions about Phipps because he is replacing an old Cowboy nemesis, Bill Nelsen. The latter is the back-up signal-caller.

Nelsen, who has bad knees, is the one who helped defeat the Cowboys 31-20, in the 1968 NFL Eastern title game and passed them silly, 38-14, in the Eastern title game the following year. Phipps has the size, 6-3, 207-pounds—a good strong arm and the intelligence needed to be a good quarterback, says Dallas special assistant Eral Allen.

"But he isn't likely to get results yet because there's just a lot of things he hasn't experienced in pro ball," he added.

Landry said he plans to keep his regular starters in the game a little longer than in previous games.

"They need to work on conditioning."

Landry said Most of the regulars played a half game or less against Los Angeles and New Orleans in the preseason openers, which the Cowboys won.

Cleveland has lost to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Dallas will be without veteran tight end Mike Ditka and linebacker Lee Roy Jordan, who are out with injuries.

The Browns will be missing offensive tackle Dick Schafrath with an injury and Jack Gregory due to National Guard duty.

The nationally televised Cowboys-Browns game is the only Friday affair.

WPSD, channels 6 and 10, will carry the televised game in this region at 7:30 p.m. (CDT).

On Saturday, Oakland plays Los Angeles at Berkeley, Calif.; Kansas City is at New Orleans; Philadelphia takes on Houston in the Astrodome; Atlanta and Denver play at Memphis; Miami meets Green Bay at Milwaukee; Chicago is at Minnesota; and St. Louis is at Washington.

Sunday finds the New England Patriots at Buffalo, the New York Giants meeting the cross-town rivals Jets at New Haven, Baltimore playing Detroit at Ann Arbor, Mich., and San Diego at San Francisco.

Major League Standings

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	75	44	627	0.0
Boston	68	57	537	10.5
Detroit	66	57	532	11.0
New York	63	61	508	14.0
Washington	51	70	421	24.5
Cleveland	49	74	398	27.5

West	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	76	44	638	0.0
Kansas City	63	58	521	14.5
Chicago	60	63	489	18.5
California	57	68	456	22.5
Minnesota	55	68	450	23.5
Missouri	51	70	421	26.5

(Thursday games not included)

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	73	51	589	0.0
Chicago	66	58	545	5.5
St. Louis	67	57	540	6.0
New York	62	61	496	11.5
Philadelphia	55	69	434	23.0
Montreal	50	74	413	27.5

West	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	74	51	592	0.0
Los Angeles	66	58	532	7.5
Atlanta	65	62	512	10.0
Houston	61	62	486	12.0
Cincinnati	60	65	480	14.0
San Diego	46	79	368	28.0