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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Fall housing rate increase still uncertain

Courthand T. Milby Jr.  Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The question of whether housing rate increases resulted despite President
Nixon's wage-price freeze is expected to be answered at the Board of
Trustees' next meeting, according to Samuel Ristella, director of Housing
Services.

At its February meeting, the Board agreed to raise the housing prices for
single undergraduates on campus from $437 to $577 per term. Small
Group Housing rent was increased from $475 to $627 at SIU and University
Trailer Court space rentals were increased from $28 to $33.

Ristella said, "At Aug. 13, of the 4,600 applications for SIU on-campus
housing which is all filled and the money remit-

Ristella and SIU legal counsel, T.
Richard Magrath, both said that legally
the contracts can be enforced. Magrath
stated, "The Board of Trustees has the
legal prerogative to let the increase

Ristella said the administration will
submit recommendations to the Board of
Trustees January, "as to how the wage-
price freeze should effect the

(Continued on Page 2)

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University

Use of automatic weapons questioned

Conflicting testimony marks trial

By Dale McConaghey
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Conflicting testimony marked Thursday's session of the trial in which three
men are charged in connection with the

On Monday, with police at 401 N. Washington St.

Witnesses testifying Thursday were

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

Jeffrey Haas and Michael Deutch, testified about four automatic
machine gun-type weapons carried by police during the shootout.

Voss said he had purchased
the weapons 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 gave the authority to authorize

their use.

Ristella, who said none of the
weapons are issued by the police depart-

ment.

State's Attorney Richard E. Richman
asked Voss to clarify the police depart-
ments automatic weapon policy concerning each
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
Deutch 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

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

Voss said persons in the house
shouted "vulgar repart for requests for

surrender.

During the court's recess for dinner
Thursday, one of the jurors, James
Stotlar of Carbondale, became ill and
was replaced in the jury box by able-

mate juror Bennie Scott of Carbondale.

Scott is black, bringing a total of four
black jurors.

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

Shoestring art

Washington Asst. Daily News

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 potential buyer, an English teacher, Mr.
Wright, in addition, a metalwork display by Richard Prittenman is exhibited. Friday is
the final day for viewing. (Photo by Mike Klain)

Connolly firms Nixon's stand on economy

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

He also claimed rank-and-file labor
support for the 90-day wage-price-red
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 tuck, 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 afterwar,
and may not provide for any retroac-
tive pay raises covering the freeze
period.

It also said hotel and motel rates are
frozen, and that apartment rent in-
creases signed before last Sunday may
take effect if the effective date was to
have been after Sunday.

Gus

Bode

Gus says he wonders why President Nixon
doesn't come up with a plan for going ahead with the wage-price freeze.
Board to decide if rent will increase despite freeze

(Continued from Page 1)

"This office will await the decision of the Trustees before initiating any action," said Rinella. "As far as the Housing Bureau Service is concerned, we will follow the guidelines set by the University."

One possible advantage of the wage-price freeze was mentioned by Rinella. "If the freeze continues for 90 days and if inflationary measures are not more aggressive, it will be possible to say that the freeze is more likely to result in a reduction of the cost of living for all families."

Several Carbondale real estate agencies reported that the wage-price freeze would not affect them. "The freeze will not affect us because we are not directly affected. However, it is an interesting development," said one.

Marilyn Hoogen of Benning Real Estate said the rent rates for fall would be higher than the summer rates, but that it has always been that way. "As far as I know the freeze will have no effect on Benning," she said.

Lambert Village, Chapmans, Cherry and Chincina rentals and retailers all reported that the wage-price freeze should not have any effect on their businesses since there were no anticipated price increases.

Russian cites press differences

Soviet journalist visits SIU

By Fred Brown

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Modern journalism needs to be more "professional." That is what Mr. David S. Inns, a Soviet journalist, said in an interview Thursday.

Zanzosrsky, who visited the United States under a program of the Denver Center for Ionic Activities, told Friday he is going to Columbia, S.C. to attend the annual meeting of the Association for Education in Journalism.

Zanzosrsky said Russian and American journalism differ on many things. First, he said, the Russian press is all state-owned and is not involved in publication. Second, the Russian media tries to report and interpret news through their Ministry of Information of the world.

Zanzosrsky believes all journalism is subjective, despite claims to the contrary. He said this subjectivity begins with the choice of what news is presented and what is not.

No newspaper, according to Zanzosrsky, can be completely objective. The largest papers, those that can contain the most different news items, are the least objective, he said.

In Russia, however, "We don't try to be like the American press," Zanzosrsky said. "We try to relate everything to our Communist, working class and Marxist-Leninist view of life."

Zanzosrsky, who has been a journalist since 1952, said more Soviet journalists are placed on education in journalism in Russia than in the United States. Before a student can enroll to study journalism at the University of Moscow he must show work he has had published. In addition, a letter of recommendation from a school official or work supervisor is required. Finally, the applicant is interviewed and given a battery of four tests to determine if he is capable of becoming a journalist.

According to Zanzosrsky, the old idea of beginning at the bottom and working one's way up is journalism is not the way in Russia.
Federal agency brings more cash in than it spends

WASHINGTON (AP) — in the midst of federal budget deficits, there is in this city one federal agency, a federal agency that returns $97 to the taxpaying public for every $100 it spends.

This is the Renegotiation Board, and the exact details of its operation are a key element in the total lethargy in anyone other than a dedicated economist.

But the fact is that the board is the only independent watchdog of the U.S. government that has gained enough power to make any headway in the battle against the waste and fraud in government.

In all of this, the Renegotiation Board has been responsible for recovering and returning $825 million to the public treasury, while spending only $60 million to do its job.

That's a pretty good investment, one that former Senate Commerce Committee chairman E. Hartwig of Montana, who serves on the board, said in an interview. "We've turned in $300 million, and we've turned in $300 million in returns to the government."

In the last 30 years, the board had paid out $32,588 a day, which amounts to about $1 million per year. Much of the activity, Hartwig said, is not so much about the attractive returns but the unique nature of the space and the work.

"Let's say the contract is for a new missile system or a Long Range Excursion Module," he said. "The contractor is making something new for which there is no cost experience when we negotiate the contract."

"Because of the high cost uncertainty, every contract is a prediction, an out of the blue guess, since there isn't past production experience, that prediction could be way off the mark. Look at the CIA."

The CIA 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 $1.3 billion to be paid.

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

While the Renegotiation Board has been directly responsible for recovering $450 million, Hartwig says it has been indirectly responsible for getting back another $14 billion in voluntary refunds.

Walkways owe $30 million

Student loan default rate grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education is trying to track down approximately 30,000 young people who have defaulted on $100 million in guaranteed student loans.

Although concerned about the walkouts and who is owed what, officials said Thursday the 1 percent default rate on federal Student Loan Works guarantees compares favorably with other government and private lending programs.

"It's not that people are not doing their part, but the government is not doing its part," Department of Education loan specialist J. Altman said. "We have a total of $1 billion in guarantee programs and only $100 million in defaults."

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, 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 would bring practical improvements to West Berlin, 100 miles inside Communist territory, was within reach.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's government just signed a new trade pact with the United States a day before the German 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 11 months ago that the Foreign Ministry had made such an announcement ahead of time.

While spokesman observed a new blackboard 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 West Berlin session.

German officials in Bonn were optimistic that an agreement could be concluded next week.
Stop the railroad

At the same time that the Scenario River bills have been introduced in Congress, Assembly, state legislatures and the general public are actively seeking approval to establish a railroad line through the North. The idea has been around for several years, but now it seems to be gaining momentum.

The promoters of this plan believe that a railroad would provide a much-needed transportation link for the region. They argue that it would be economically beneficial, job-creating, and a boon to tourism.

However, opponents argue that the railroad would be a money-waster and that the money would be better spent on other projects.

In conclusion, while the idea of a railroad through the North may have merit, it seems that more research and careful planning is needed before any decisions are made.

Opinion

The innocent bystander

America needs poor soldier

By Arthur Happer

(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?'"

Nonsense! Just shows the Administration's muddled thinking when it comes to tackling the Nation's economicills.

Despite what Mr. Romney says, killing American boys in Vietnam isn't going to solve unemployment at home. Not in the long run, even during the key-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 million jobless.

The answer to Mr. Nixon's words is: "what a lot of 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 over 1 million unemployed and send them overseas to get shot?"

The answer, regretfully, is no. It costs us $30 billion a year to hold an army of only half a million in Vietnam. So sending 4 million to fight overseas would cost close to $30 billion. Ending unemployment is no worth it.

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 inflation by paying a lesser tuition and rent increases. The President's appeal for voluntary compliance and enforcement to this measure can be successful only if the vast 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 Layer's office will affirm the correct interpretation of the announcement with regard to this price increase.

The message looks like a legal cover-up. If the students involved in this movement do not receive payoffs already made for full quarter tuition at the increased rate should be refunded or credited as overpayments.

By Michael Kasterin

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. Casrr-Amorus 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.

Gay Liberation Organization

On parking rates

To the Daily Egyptian:

A recent article in the Daily Egyptian (Aug. 12) headlined "Union meeting set on parking prices" 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 main parking decal, compared to a $15 reduction in the price of the blue decal (or $1 in the price of the blue decal). Do you know any students or students workers (non-civil service) who receive a $5 to $15 "reduction" in decal price? Certainly not. It could be that the University thanks that students have a lot more money to throw around than do civil service workers. How can you tell? The University has been paid $10,000 in parking fees from the University since parking prices were raised. The parking service workers are griping while receiving preferred treatment for parking spaces used by workers and students alike.
**Breeding of superhumans predicted**

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. What that happens, the typical voter is likely to become a political novice. Unable to identify either faction, the voter is at such a distance from the questions and logically con- tradictory pattern in opinion polls and elections. One of the best examples of this phenomenon was recorded in 1964 in Arkansas, a state where for more than a decade I was a close observer and sometimes victim of the political process. In the same trip to the polls Arkansas returned to the Statehouse an in- tegrationist Republican governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, a re-elected Democratic senator, D. B. Furgance, and had her presidential election vote down to the Republican ticket of Taylor.

It is largely the product of the reflexive response of the communications media to the appeal of the novel and sensational. Such media norms not only guarantee that most 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.

This technique on both sides produces a kind of fury that, temporarily at least, may force those of lesser color to conform. Where this happens, the typical voter is likely to become a political novice. Unable to identify either faction, the voter is at such a distance from the questions and logically con-tradictory pattern in opinion polls and elections. One of the best examples of this phenomenon was recorded in 1964 in Arkansas, a state where for more than a decade I was a close observer and sometimes victim of the political process. In the same trip to the polls Arkansas returned to the Statehouse an integrationist Republican governor, Winthrop Rockefeller, a re-elected Democratic senator, D. B. Furgance, and had her presidential election vote down to the Republican ticket of Taylor.

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Smith, Davis recall SIU
Language professors retiring

J. Cary Davis

Miss Smith said she was 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 before coming to SIU in general. 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 as 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, traumatic 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 reverse the attitudes, goals and curriculum of SIU. He said that at this time the other state universities were growing more rapidly than SIU. Davis also pointed out the methods of teaching foreign languages. Miss Smith said she likes the all around method of giving instruction in speaking, reading, writing and 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 burning 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 1932 she received her doctorate from Yale University. Davis received his master degree in 1930 and his doctorate in 1933.

Davis said he and his wife will probably move to California. He said they would like to visit Mexico, Spain, South America, Canada and the Scandinavian countries. Davis said he also plans to continue doing research and writing.

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U.S. naval guns pounding North Vietnamese in DMZ

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Guns of the U.S. 7th Fleet have returned into action in the battle for the northern front, pounding enemy rocket and mortar positions in the northern half of the demilitarized zone, silencing some of the heaviest fire from the enemy.

Despite the resumption of air strikes, the Northern Vietnamese have pounded the United States positions in the zone for the past six days.

A fire swept the area, destroying ammunition and equipment. Mortar fire continued to be the most devastating.

The Northern Vietnamese have pounded the United States positions in the zone for the past six days.

The Saigon command reported two new explosions and a (and) engagement around three of the five bases reported the day before.

The command said Fire Bases Alpha 1 and 3 were hit by mortar barrages that resulted in some government troops wounded but none killed.

The Saigon command said the Northern Vietnamese had been using mortars to support the Northern Vietnamese attack on the Soviet union.

The Saigon command reported that the United States had used mortars to support the Northern Vietnamese attack on the Soviet union.

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Music school plans senior recital Sunday

A visitor will be welcomed by Buss School of Music on Sunday in the auditorium.

Participants in the recital will include Stanley Steamer, and Peggy Wintner and Kevin Wintner, accompanists.

The three will perform traditional arrangements of "The Drowsy Chaperone," "Dashing the Dawnfall," and "Fireworks." A contemporary study has been selected by Buss School of Music for June 1971.

Franz Krueger's "Finnie's Song without Words," Fritz Kreisler's "Fantaisie," and Albert Payson's "Die Zwitsermacher."
Sidewalk, parking lot repairs slated

By University News Service

SU's Harvard Avenue, once a main campus artery and more recently a site for major construction projects, will be torn up into pieces and lighted this fall.

In a news conference today, Dr. Edward Stansberry, director of facilities, said this is the first time a sidewalk on the east side of the Administration Building will be repaired.

The sidewalk, which is located between the Administration Building and the Library, will be replaced with a new sidewalk next fall, according to the campus architect's office.

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

A 20-car lot east of Anthony Hall (downtown office) will be reconfigured, re-lit and marked for visitors, parking and SU vehicles only.

In its new entrance, a 32-foot wide blacktop drive beneath the overpass will connect with the McKnight Library.

The project was scheduled to be completed by early fall, according to the campus architect's office.

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Government-aided housing in trouble

WASHINGTON (AP) — Management troubles and rent abuse continue to plague government-subsidized rental housing programs that were meant to help the most vulnerable families.

A new report finds that about 20 percent of all such projects are not meeting basic standards for compliance.

Despite a multi-billion-dollar commitment to the 1984 Housing Act and the government's efforts to address the problem, the report notes, "rents are running on the low end and very-low-income families who qualify for assistance are getting the least."
Community awareness said to be goal of Cablevision

By Robert McManus

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

"I would like to see cable become a vital community television service," Rimmerman 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," Rimmerman said, "Then I'm satisfied."

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

Cablevision will eventually carry three local channels. Rimmerman 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 6 p.m. Thus, it will probably begin in early September, according to Rimmerman. Approximately 400 connections have been made.

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

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

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

Motorcycle Races

3rd Annual Euf. Crippled Children's Benefit Race
HARRISBURG, ILLINOIS

Admission

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Children $1.00

Ticket:

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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS slave history told in thesis

It is probably a good guess that the first historical institutions of the University of Illinois were founded more colorfully mixed with Southern Illinois slave history than the three-story mansion that is equally called "The Old Slave House."

The name is a latter-day to the Northern Illinois Historical Society, which was not established until 1825, after which the house became the "History Hill." The Society was the result of a law passed in 1825, which established the state's first historical society. The house was the source of the Illinois Historical Society's first historical society. The house was the source of the Illinois Historical Society's first intellectual growth.

At that time, the house was sold for $1.25 a barrel. In 1825, it was to drop to 25% of its original price and even though John Creighton owned the house, he never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He never moved in. He had to sell it to the owner of the house, who then moved in. He ne...
The Board is expected to consider a proposal for a $1.8 million renovation of Mead southwestern Stadium at its meeting in the Student Center Friday. Action was deferred by the Board on the proposal made by Chancellor Robert Lauer at its last meeting July 16 in Edmondson.

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 9,200 to about 14,000, construction of a communications center and elevator and improvement of a public address system. The improvements—installing $1.8 million—would be paid for from the Stadium Development Fund, which Layner said would contain the necessary funds by the end of the fall quarter.

Layner told the Board last month his proposal had the backing of Eimer Clark, dean of the College of Education, and Donald Eppich, director of inter-collegiate athletics.

The chancellor also said he would recommend that the athletic fee be abolished and replaced by a $3 fee, which would 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.

Layner told the Board at the meeting in July that he favored retaining Mead southwestern 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 proposal 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 Layner'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 would give the front door of the campus and because of the distance of the land located in the center of the campus.

Gallagher 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 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 seating capacity 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 major-college standing.

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

**New bleachers**

Soulful basketball fans will see something new at the SIU diamond next spring—red, yellow and blue bleachers. The new floor-plan type seats—being installed in the photos by photographer Bill Lowery of Ann—are similar to the seats installed in Chicago's Soldier Field. (Photos by Mike Rain)

**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 Pluggs.

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

For the Browns, second-year man Pluggs will start.

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

Nelson, 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. Pluggs has the size, 6-3, 207 pounds a good strong arm and the intelligence needed to be a good quarterback, says Dallas special assistant Erasm Allman.

"But he isn't likely to get his seats 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 pre-season opener when 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 duties.

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. (CST)

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

Sunday, 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

<table>
<thead>
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<th>East</th>
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<tr>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kansas City</td>
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<td>Cleveland</td>
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European League

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<tr>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<td>Montreal</td>
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National League

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<td>Atlanta</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Chicago</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>71</td>
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**Auto rallye on Saturday**

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

Gimmick rallies are usually run in less than 40 miles and 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 Nor- din's Simca.

John Simmers, with a 1960 Studebaker Lark, won the large sedan class followed by Ralph East's Vega and Orange Waldf's Mustang. Ed Nor- din's Simca.

A 1960 Austin Healy, driven by Ken Patrick, won the sports class followed by Pat Harris and Myers in a driving Triumph.

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, 28, was signed in 1966 for a high bonus following a promising 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.