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Citizen's Board To Present Walkout Report

The Citizen's Board of Inquiry is to present its findings on the mass walkout of 97 Carbondale city employees during March to the City Council at 7:30 p.m. today.

Councilmen are also expected to take action on an ordinance amending the city's housing code in accordance with the Community Conservation Board requests which were presented at last Tuesday's meeting.

A third item of importance is that of a report on a proposed contract with Teamster's Local Union No. 347, representing the street, sanitary and cemetery employees.

The Board of Inquiry was appointed by the City Council to investigate the causes of work stoppage by representatives of the city's police, fire, water and sewer departments between March 6-8. City employees left their jobs following the ousting of Chief of Police Jack Hazel.

The employees demanded the resignation of both City Manager C. William Norman and Public Safety Director Richard Wilhelmy, the reinstatement of Hazel and that no reprisals be taken against returning employees.

The city obtained a temporary court injunction which employees obeyed to stop the walkout. The injunction came after employees rejected a statement from the Council requesting their return to work.

In what appeared to be a compromise measure, Hazel was reinstated, Norman was kept on as city manager and city employees returned to their jobs. The Council did accept Wilhelmy's resignation and did not name a successor to oversee both the police and fire departments.

Infringement of Rights

Ex-Student Files Suit Against SIU

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. (AP)—A former student at SIU filed suit Monday in U.S. District Court seeking to enjoin the University from banning him from campus and preventing him from registering.

The student, Stuart Novick of Carbondale, charged University officials denied his

right to free speech when they prohibited him from appearing on the campus and re-enrolling in school after he made a speech to a student meeting May 6 calling for reforms in the University.

The day after the speech, the Agricultural Building was

See Related Story
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bombed. The school's Board of Trustees charged that Novick's speech was "inflammatory in nature" and informed him he would be arrested if he came on campus again.

On June 3 Novick spoke briefly at a student government banquet. The next day he was notified that charges had been filed against him for criminal trespass because of his appearance on campus.

The suit named as defendants President Dr. Delyte W. Morris; Kenneth L. Davis, chairman of the board of trustees; Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, and Southern Illinois University.

Novick's suit asks that the University's refusal to admit him be declared unconstitutional, that he be allowed to appear on campus, and that his record be cleared of the admission refusal.



Gus says a friend of his found that registering his gun was a taxing experience.



Harold Scurlock, sophomore majoring on zoology keeps a tight grip on the leash of Yummy, a sister of the runaway Saluki, Sera. The fugitive has been seen several times since her May 11 escape as a story on page two indicates. Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to recovery of the dog. (Photo by John Baran)

Handle With Care

Gun Registration Law Fired Upon in House

WASHINGTON AP)—Chairman Emanuel Celler of the House Judiciary Committee dealt a crippling blow today to President Johnson's drive for registration of firearms.

Celler promised the House Rules Committee he will oppose any effort by the Senate to add the registration proposal to a ban on mail gun sales after the measure clears the House. The New York Democrat would head the House portion of any Senate-House conference group named to shape the final version of a stricter gun controls bill.

Celler said he favored registration, but did not want to risk defeat of the mail sales ban in the House, where a number of congressmen are opposed to the registration proposals.

"I want this bill passed," Celler told the Rules Committee, referring to the measure to ban interstate sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition. "If the registration feature might jeopardize the passage of this bill, my inclination is not to accept it."

The Senate judiciary subcommittee on juvenile delinquency heard witnesses

mostly urging approval of legislation for registering and licensing. The parent Judiciary Committee is scheduled to take up the bills Wednesday. The subcommittee is considering both the registration and mail-order ban.

One witness, James V. Bennett, president of the National Council for a Responsible Firearms Policy, testified beside suitcases and boxes stuffed with petitions calling for strict gun controls.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, said he plans to offer an amendment to put into effect immediately the firearms controls included in the recently enacted anticrime bill. He said the import curbs do not take effect until mid-December and many importers are rushing to flood the country with cheap foreign surplus military weapons.

Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark told the subcommittee there is no basis for fears by opponents of gun controls that registration would lead to eventual confiscation of all private weapons. But he declared "hostility to firearms will build and build" unless Congress acts now to provide strict controls.

Strong Winds, Falling Trees Cause Two Power Failures

Two trees which broke and fell in Monday afternoon's strong wind snapped high voltage wires, causing a power failure in the east and north sides of Carbondale.

The trees fell within five minutes of each other, according to the Central Illinois Public Service Company. One

fell at 4:15 p.m. near Lincoln and Logan, knocking out that area's power.

The second tree fell at 4:20 p.m. in the back yard of C.W. Thomas, 1035 West Willow St. CIPS said that high voltage wires were down but no one was reported injured as of early Monday evening.

Deadline Saturday To Pick Up Checks

Students who have received commitment letters must pick up their National Defense Loan checks before Saturday, July 13, or the loans will be cancelled, according to Joseph Zimny, coordinator of Student Work and Financial Assistance.

Checks may be picked up at the Bursars Office, Zimny said.

International Picnic Planned For July 20

SIU's seventh annual international picnic will be held at Campus Lake Area 6, northwest of the boat docks, from 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 20. Each family is asked to furnish enough food, place settings and beverages for themselves and two or more foreign students. Food will be served buffet style.

Games, sports equipment and special entertainment will be provided.

Interested families and foreign students are asked to contact the International Student Center at 508 S. Wall, phone 3-2317.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held at the First Methodist Church in Carbondale.

8 Escape Serious Injury in Accident

Seven young campers and their counselor escaped serious injury after the car in which they were riding rolled over the back of Little Grassy Lake dam last weekend.

Paul Hickman, 18, told police that he swerved his small foreign car over the back of the dam when a car pulling a camping trailer approached him in the middle of the road. The car with the camping trailer did not stop.

The seven children and Hickman, of Carbondale, were treated at Doctors Hospital and the Health Service where one child was kept overnight.

Four Examinations Set for Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center reports three graduate tests and one undergraduate test to be administered Saturday, July 13.

The admission test for graduate study in business will be given from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. Registration for the exam closed June 29.

The college entrance exam will be given from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Davis Auditorium, Wham Education Building. Registration closed June 15.

The graduate record examination, also scheduled for 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be in Furr Auditorium, University School. Registration closed June 18.

The graduate English theme test will be given from 1 to 4 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.



Stephanie Owen

Owen, Liebau Present Piano Concert Here

Visiting concert pianists Stephanie Owen and Raymond Kurt Liebau will present a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in Home Economics 140B.

Mrs. Owen has given numerous concerts in Canada, France, and the Midwest, and received a Master of Music degree from SIU in 1962. Presently she is a Ph. D. candidate at Washington University and has completed study at the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, Canada, University of Western Ontario, and Ecole Normale de Musique, Paris, France, studying piano with such artists as Gentil, Corot, Webster, Wallenborn, and Barwick.

Liebau is chairman of the Department of Music of the St. Louis Country Day School and has been a part-time teacher of piano at Washington University since 1964. He completed his Master of Music at Florida State University where he studied with the late Ernst von Dohnanyi. Awarded a sabbatical for work toward his Ph. D., he studied with Robert Wallenborn.

The concert will present works of Mozart, Debussy, Shostakovich, and Brahms. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Attend SIU Discussion

Japanese Study U.S. Industry

Ten members of a study team of the Japan Management Association arrived on campus Tuesday to attend a discussion on physical distribution management education. The discussion was conducted by Jehiel Novick of the Transportation Institute.

The study team of representatives from various Japanese companies has visited prominent U.S. and European organizations to observe contemporary advanced management techniques and practices in the field of physical distribution.

Their major interests in the field of physical distribution include recent trends in the mechanization of cargo handling and storage, planning of optimum transportation methods, delivery planning, location of distribution points, inventory control at nodal stock points and methods of controlling performance of equipment and personnel.

Prior to the discussion by Novick, the study team had coffee with SIU President Delyte W. Morris and then attended a luncheon in the Renaissance Room of the Uni-

versity Center. After the luncheon, they toured the campus. Before leaving for St. Louis, the group had tea with Japanese students in the Gallery Lounge of the University Center.

Report of Russian Wolfhound Sparks Check for SIU Saluki

Jim Turner, SIU News Service, read an Associated Press report of a tan and white Borzoi found in St. Louis last week and the mystery of the missing Saluki opened up once again.

The missing Saluki, Sera, escaped from her handler May 11 while being escorted to the Spring Festival.

The report Turner read was from an animal protective as-

sociation in St. Louis where the tan and white Borzoi dog had been found. The Borzoi, or Russian wolf-hound, is a near relative of the Saluki.

Turner checked with the AP and they, in turn, contacted Sera's St. Louis breeder. The breeder said he was practically convinced that the dog was not the missing Saluki but he would check in person.

Dogs have been known to travel great distances to return to their original homes. Officials have speculated that Sera may have headed toward St. Louis.

Judge Continues Novick's Hearing

Former SIU student Stuart Novick was granted a continuance request Monday on a charge of criminal trespass in circuit court in Murphysboro. Judge Everett Prosser continued Novick's hearing to Aug. 21.

Novick, free on \$300 bond, was banned from campus following what the Board of Trustees termed "inflammatory remarks" during a student coalition meeting on May 7. At that time, Novick was not enrolled in school.

On June 3, Novick attended a student government dinner in the University Center. Three days later he was arrested on a charge of criminal trespass.

Daily Egyptian

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WSIU-(FM) Schedule

Assassination Topic for Radio

Assassination of public officials will be discussed on Business Review at 8:37 a.m. today on WSIU-(FM). Other programs:

- 8 a.m. News Report.
- 8:10 a.m. FM in the AM.
- 12:30 p.m. News Report.
- 2 p.m. Rendezvous in Vienna.
- 2:30 p.m. This Week at the UN.
- 2:45 p.m. Transatlantic Profile.
- 6:30 p.m. News Report.
- 7 p.m. BBC Science Magazine.
- 7:45 p.m. The Old Record Box, Series II.
- 10:35 p.m. News Report.

Activities

Weather Lecture, Film Set

U.S. Marines will be recruiting from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in University Center, Room H.

The Educational Materials Exhibit will be displayed from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms and Gallery Lounge. Meetings will be in the Ohio, Illinois, Sangamon and East Bank Rooms. Student time cards will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in University Center, Mississippi Room.

A luncheon for the study team from the Japan Management Association is scheduled for noon in the University Center Renaissance Room.

Louis J. Batton will lecture on "Cloud Physics and Weather Modification" at 1:30 p.m. in Room 121 of Lawson Hall. The National Science Foundation is the sponsor. The SIU Sailing Club will hold an executive board meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. in University Center, Room C.

"Fun and Fancy Free," a Young Adventures series movie, will be shown at dusk at Southern Hills.

Illinois Bookman's Buffalo Tro picnic will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake-on-the-Campus.

Pulliam Hall gym and pool will be open from 6:30 to 10 p.m. for recreation. Room

17 of Pulliam Hall has been reserved for weight lifting for male students at that same time.

Jewish Student Association's first open meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at the JSA building.

A public lecture, "Sources of and Cures for Air Pollution," will be presented by Louis J. Batton at 8 p.m. in Room 121 of Lawson Hall, sponsored by the Department of Geography, Geology and the School of Technology.

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee meets from 9 to 11 p.m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.

The VTI Programming Board will sponsor coed billiards at 8 p.m. at the VTI Student Center.

Story of the Crucifixion

Featured on NET Festival

"Chicago Double Bill: Laudes Evangelii," a story of the crucifixion, will be featured on NET Festival at 9 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.

Other programs:

- 4:30 p.m. Industry on Parade.
- 4:45 p.m. The Friendly Giant.
- 5 p.m. What's New: A story of the war sword from the year 2,000 B.C.
- 5:30 p.m. Misterogers' Neighborhood.
- 6 p.m. Big Picture.
- 6:30 p.m. Book Beat.

- 7 p.m. Spectrum: "And the Vikings Came."
- 7:30 p.m. What's New.
- 8 p.m. Passport 8: Pirate's Passage (in color).
- 8:30 p.m. French Chef.

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At Health Service

The following were admitted to the Health Service over the weekend:

Terry Richardson and James Adams, both from Little Grassy, Camp I, July 5; Kenneth Larson, Little Grassy, Camp II, and Thomas Stenger, Kellogg Hall, July 6.

Dismissals included: Terry Richardson and James Adams, Little Grassy, Camp I, July 6; Kenneth Larson, Little Grassy, Camp II, July 7.

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Editorial

Revamp Voting Rules

The Jackson County voting policy regarding SIU students and faculty should be changed to conform more accurately and justly with the unusual status of people associated with the University.

The Illinois voting rules require a person to have lived in the state one year, the county 90 days and the precinct 30 days prior to registration. The county used additional rules to determine voter eligibility. In order to register, a person must have satisfied the 1-90-30 regulations and must have demonstrated his intention of making his permanent place of residence in Jackson County. This "intention" clause should be unconstitutional since no laws can be justly interpreted on the basis of intention.

The County Clerk's office, which determines registration eligibility, has said that it requires SIU students and faculty to satisfy state regulations and then the county's. They often ask the person if he is married, whether he pays a property and vehicle tax in his community, and perhaps, if the situation is doubtful, the applicant must have two witnesses to attest to his residency.

There are serious discrepancies in the county policy which do injury to the voter-applicants and to the county as well. A student or faculty member who lives in Carbondale for a number of years might not be eligible to vote under the county policy while fulfilling the state requirements.

In one instance, such a person might not be married, and if he rents, will not pay any property taxes. If he doesn't own a car, there's no vehicle tax on him. So he is denied a legal voice in forming the community rules which he must follow.

This type of situation breeds contempt among those citizens who are denied the rights they feel are due them. In particular, these are the students.

The students are forced to register in their counties of permanent residence before attending SIU. Their interest as well as their

knowledge of the political and business situation in their counties would be hard to assess. It would seem reasonable, however, to assume that there is more difficulty in analyzing a political atmosphere from afar than in the community where one actually lives...

The community, county and the students are served an injustice through these county voting regulations. A change in the overall policy is needed now, for the benefit of all concerned; government and the people.

Nick Harder

Reprint

Second Thoughts

While the subject of firearms controls is getting so much public attention, how about the sale of fireworks? Stands in areas near St. Louis that have no restrictions are already in operation. Harmful fireworks ought to be barred throughout Missouri. The many Fourth of July displays, sponsored by organizations and managed by experts, ought to provide enough thrills for everyone.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

'You didn't expect the limb I was sitting on to fall did you?'



LePelley, The Christian Science Monitor

Reprint

Super Subs Vital to Security

Except for one thing, the nuclear-powered Polaris submarine, with its formidable striking power, its speed and its stealth, would be just about the perfect weapon. That one thing, of course, is an opposing submarine force equipped to seek out and destroy the Polaris craft.

Prevention of such destruction, in turn, calls for maintenance of a U.S. fleet of attack submarines that can outrun, outhunt and out-

maneuver the best of the opposing submarines. And crusty Vice-Adm. Hyman Rickover, mentor and guardian angel of the U.S. nuclear undersea force, says this country is lagging seriously in its development of such a fleet.

While the situation is uncomfortably reminiscent of the antimissile contest with its prospects of a devastating cost spiral, the Polaris fleet remains the single most dependable element of the

U.S. deterrent force. It would be unfortunate to coin a vast understatement—if a departmental fixation on theoretical "cost effectiveness" should strip the nation of this vital security force. We hope the department under its new secretary, Clark Clifford, will be more hospitable to the concerns of the testy and outspoken but unchallengeably knowledgeable Adm. Rickover.

Chicago Daily News

Letter

No Ready Answer About Biology Grades

To the Daily Egyptian:

All newspapers are asked a variety of important questions. The editors are able to answer some (e.g. Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus). Other questions they cannot answer, but specialists can; and to others there just doesn't seem to be a ready answer anywhere (e.g. "Is This Education?" asked by Mr. John A. Grozlik in the June 27th Daily Egyptian).

Mr. Grozlik provides the following data for spring term grades in Introductory Biology GSA 201b: A's—2%, B's—10%, C's—29%, D's—26%, E's—10%, no grades or incomplete—21%. The question that he asks is "What could cause such a lop-sided grade distribution?" Demonstrating that he has somewhat of an understanding of the construction of objective tests, he has provided the Editor with four choices of answers: 1) Spring Quarter, 2) Stupid students, 3) Incompetent professors, 4) Unrealistic General Studies program.

Now that most of the "no grades and incompletes" are accounted for, let's first update the data:

	F'66	W'67	Sp'67	Su'67	F'67	W'68	Sp'68
A	8%	7%	8%	11%	10%	8%	2%
B	16%	24%	19%	26%	23%	20%	12%
C	38%	36%	45%	47%	35%	42%	35%
D	22%	20%	17%	12%	19%	21%	34%
E	16%	13%	11%	4%	13%	9%	17%

A's—2%, B's—12%, C's—35%, D's—34%, E's—17%. This means that the correct relationship between the top and the bottom of the scale is 14% A's and B's and 51% D's and E's. Not 12% and 38% as he suggested.

Before your select your answer, I would like to give you more data on the grade distributions for previous terms of GSA 201b.

(See chart below) I would not want to suggest that the course never changes—we are continually introducing new biological information and new ways of teaching. Although various instructors participate over the years, the basic course outline, exam mechanics and instruction in the course have been quite stable. Almost one fourth of the course grade is based on a combined section final which is usually drawn from national exams. We can say most assuredly that grade values have stayed the same over the years. Those 12% who got "B's" during Spring term, 1968 are students equivalent to the 19% who got "B's" four years ago during Spring term, 1964.

If you delve deeper into the whole business of General Studies grades, you will find course grades generally are lowest in Areas A and D. This is no different than at any good school. Science, math, English grammar and foreign languages are the most difficult courses for college students across the nation. The basic thesis of a talk presented on campus recently by Mr. John VanVleck of Harvard, the 1968 national Sigma Xi (a science society) speaker, was that science is hard, and there is no greater disservice that can be done to the public than to try to say it is easy or even worse, to present watered down, incomplete courses that are easy, for herein lies the complete delusion of the non-scientist!

Truly, I don't know why there was such a skewed grade distribution in Introductory Biology spring term. None of the four choices provided by Mr. Grozlik seem to answer his question correctly. In typical objective test construction, two equal but opposite wrong choices are given (stupid students, incompetent professors), two broad general answers (spring quarter, unrealistic GS programs) which may appear logical or believable are provided to entice the test taker who only skimmed his lesson. The correct answer is then given as the fifth choice. My suggestion to you is to insert and mark a choice number 5 which perhaps should read "none of the above."

George Donian, coordinator
General Studies Biology

Third man theme



Shanks, Buffalo Evening News

Public Forum

The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters. Editorials are written by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters, which must be signed with name, address and telephone number, preferably typewritten, and be no longer than 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are urged to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend upon the limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other material on pages four and five includes editorials and articles reprinted from other newspapers, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

Hereditary Factors Considered

SIU's Lindegren to Test LSD Effects

Experiments to test the effects of the hallucinogenic drug LSD on the user's future generations are being started by an SIU microbiologist.

Carl C. Lindegren, professor emeritus and former director of SIU's Biological Research Laboratory, has received word from James L. Goddard, head of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, that 1/10th of a gram of Lysergic Acid Diethylamide has been shipped to him for the research study.

The Federal government's total research stock of legal LSD is only 22 grams, or 2/3 of an ounce, Lindegren said. He plans to study effects of the drug on chromo-

somes and gene-mutation in yeast.

Other investigators have shown that LSD affects the chromosomes in white blood corpuscles, but these cells "swallow" drugs instead of following the normal procedure of absorbing them through a membrane, Lindegren said.

His experiments are designed to reveal (1) whether cells can absorb the drug through their membranous cell walls and (2) whether the drug induces breakage of the chromosomes (a filament along which the chain of genes or heredity transmitting particles is strung) and/or causes mutations (alterations) in the genes themselves.

"If chromosome breakage does occur," he explained, "it is obvious that LSD is even more dangerous than is now apparent, for it will cause mutations or hereditary alterations in the offspring. We can then calculate the nature and extent of the hereditary damage."

Lindegren's application for the drug had been favorably considered by the National Institute of Mental Health several months ago, but the government's source for LSD for research purposes is Switzerland, and unforeseen obstacles caused delays in obtaining delivery of additional supplies, he was informed.

His quota of the drug re-

quired the approval of both the Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration and the Public Health Service.

John A. Scigliano, executive secretary of the FDA-PHS Psychotomimetic Agents Advisory Committee, wrote Lindegren, "The Committee was pleased to learn of a plan to research LSD in yeast. The tolerance of yeast to LSD is not known and may be very high."

Lindegren has already made some preliminary experiments with a related drug, ergonovine maleate, which suggest that LSD might be used profitably in yeast experimentation.

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Rare Art Added to SIU Collection

An unusual collection of original works of art recently purchased by SIU will be exhibited in the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building from July 8 through July 29.

The collection includes miniature handcolored engravings, etchings, old wood-

cuts, water-color sketches and an illuminated page from a very old French Bible.

The collection was discovered in the small town of Mitchell, S. D., and was purchased by SIU to fill in a significant part of the University's collection of original works. It will be shown to

the public even though the process of research and classification is not complete.

The collection includes items of exceptional rarity and quality, such as two woodcuts of knights on horseback engaged in battle. These pictures are filled to overflowing with figures and horses, displaying the medieval distaste for empty space in artistic design.

What may be an early New Year's Day card is included in the exhibit. It pictures either a saint or the Christ child standing on a globe surrounded by a banner with the words "A Good Happy Year" in an old German language.

Examples of early printing are included. The old German is difficult to translate, even by experts, but it may contain popular literature of 15th and 16th century Germany.

Free Movie Set for Tonight

Carbondale recreation officials have scheduled a movie at Winkler school tonight beginning at dusk. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend the show, entitled "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones."

The schedule of events to July 30 is: a talent show at 7:30 p.m. July 10 at Spring-

more school; a cook-out at 7:30 p.m. July 11 at Parrish school; a movie at dusk on July 16 at Lakeland school.

Other events include a cook-out at 7:30 p.m. July 17 at Attucks Park; a cook-out at 7:30 p.m. July 18 at Springmore school; and a movie at dusk on July 23 at Springmore school.

At 7:30 p.m. July 24 at Lakeland school a cook-out will be held and on July 25 at 7:30 p.m. a cook-out is scheduled at Winkler school. A talent show at 7:30 p.m. on July 29 is scheduled at Winkler school and July 30 a movie will be shown at Parrish school.

Sixth Term Prep Students Eligible

William J. McKeefery, dean of Academic Affairs, has submitted a correction to an article June 27 concerning requirements for a high school student's admission.

The article stated that a student must have sophomore status or above to qualify for admission. McKeefery reports that students will be considered for admission to SIU after completion of six semesters of high school.

In addition, students must furnish University entrance examination scores before being admitted.

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Job Interviews Set

The University Placement Service has scheduled the following on campus job interviews for the remainder of July:

July 10—Phillips Petroleum Company's retail marketing and management training program is seeking marketing, management, liberal arts and all non-technical majors with sales background. Allied Mills, Inc. is seeking sales trainees with a background in agriculture. Mundellien High School, Mundellien, Ill., will interview students for positions in industrial arts, math, girl's physical education, English and home economics.

July 11—Milton High School, Milton, Ill., will interview stu-

dents for positions in biology, industrial education and vocational agriculture to work with industrial education, guidance, English, and any combination of Latin, English, German, or art.

July 12—IBM Corporation is seeking engineering, math, and MBA candidates for data processing positions in sales and system analyst work.

July 16—Chrysler Corp. is seeking students with a BS in engineering technology or a BS in engineering for trainee or direct placement positions in the various plants of the U.S. automotive manufacturing group. Openings are available in product engineering, manufacturing, quality control and production control.

Indian Clothing, Handicrafts Exhibited in SIU Museum

A special exhibit of Indian clothing and handicrafts is now on display in the SIU Museum in Old Main.

The exhibit, located in the special exhibits room, depicts scenes from the village life of the Huichol Indians, a group of traditional Indians in Western Mexico.

The exhibit has been constructed with items owned by the Museum and from the personal collection of Phil C. Weigand, curator of North

Vocation Educator To Speak Tonight

Arthur Lehne, assistant director of vocational education for the city of Chicago, will speak on "Education of Our Under-Privileged Children" at 8 p.m. today in the School of Technology Auditorium.

Lehne's speech is sponsored by Iota Lambda Sigma, an honorary fraternity, and is open to the public.

Refreshments will be served.

Summer Theater

Backstage Area Busy Place

By Inez Rencher

Saws are still buzzing, hammers are still pounding and machines are still humming in that section of the Agriculture Building which was under repair more than a month ago.

These sounds and activities, however, are mixed with the sound of music. The 14th Annual Summer Music Theater has its stage and headquarters in the Agriculture Building.

The ceilings, which on May 8 were damaged in an unsolved bombing of the building, have been replastered and now absorb the lyrics and music of popular songs.

The east wing of the building was bombed spring quarter during the heat of student protests on campus. Damages amounted to \$11,500, according to recent estimates.

This section of the building, which contains three offices of the Department of Agricultural Industries, six classrooms and three laboratories, has been altered. It now houses a special rehearsal and make-up area, costumes, business office and props for the music theater.

Two classrooms are used for summer classes, but students often get lost in the music and noises of the backstage shops from 10:30 a.m. to noon each day. The 40-member music theater cast has main rehearsals at this time and from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. during the week.

In the backstage rehearsal and make-up room, a singer may be found nearly any time laboriously going over the lyrics

of his song. A couple may be seen in their dance routine. Several wigs and artificial facial pieces line the shelves, and mirrors wait to reflect cast members getting ready for performances.

Sawdust flies in the prop room and boards become an article of stage property as members of the cast work together in designing and building fixtures.

Two young men conspicuously sitting at a sewing machine may be sewing together pieces of muslin to become the walls of the stage background.

Announcements, schedules and review clippings are posted in the business office. The

business manager spends countless hours answering the busy phones, and secretaries may be found doing the things that music theater secretaries do at borrowed desks in make-shift offices.

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Sport Coat Sale

Regularly	New	Regularly	New
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\$50.00	\$44.90	\$29.95	\$26.90

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NFL Strike Could Cause TV Reruns

By Paul Corcoran
Copley News Service

Television fans who endure the long dull summer of reruns may not be over the hump after all.

There may be a long dull fall and winter ahead, if the National Football League players ever carry out their strike threat against unyielding owners.

As improbable as an NFL player walkout may be, it presents some interesting possibilities for replacement shows.

Let's say reruns of pro games from other years are substituted.

It would be difficult to assure suspense if the repeats were of games from the last two or three seasons. Besides, most of them, or highlights thereof, have been shown during the off season.

Thus, it would be necessary to go back 10, or even 20 or 30 years to find films of pro games that fans have forgotten.

Some young fans would be introduced to "new" heroes, such as Frankie Filchock of the Giants, Bulldog Turner and

Ed Sprinkle of the Bears, Steve Van Buren of the Eagles, and Max Speedie, Horace Gillam and the Renfro brothers of the Browns.

Sprinkle, for example, had a reputation as one of the meanest men in football. How would he compare with the latter-day roughhouse defenders? Might be interesting, at that.

Championship games of the past might be shown, if the 1968 players—hard-pressed and overworked as they are—actually strike for want of exhibition game pay and a \$15,000 minimum wage.

Take the 1940 game between the Washington Redskins and Chicago Bears. It had the makings of a classic duel between passers Sammy Baugh of Washington and Sid Luckman, the key to the "new" Bear T-formation.

Hoping football fans either forgot the game, or that most viewers are too young to remember, the TV sponsors might build this one as the game of the century, a classic confrontation of great individuals and teams.

Settling down in front of the TV set, the football fan

could anticipate seeing how the stars his dad used to describe really earned their pay. The helmets would look a little strange, and the numbers would appear smaller. The players would look smaller, too, as they were.

It would not take much for the fan to realize that instead of a classic duel, he was watching a classic rout. By the time the final gun sounded, the score was 73-0 in favor of the Bears. The T-formation had proved itself beyond all question.

The pro fan of the 1960s, watching pre-1955 games, would notice something quite different about the earlier version of the game. The old rules allowed a runner, al-

though tackled once, to get up immediately and try again. It was exciting, but the defense became ferociously intent on keeping the ball carrier pinned to the ground until the whistle blew the play dead. So many injuries resulted in 1954 that the rule was substantially modified to protect the runner.

Although there is a general lack of sympathy for the latest NFL player demands, the fact that the pros want something extra for the exhibition games should not be surprising.

The pro football exhibition is far different from the baseball exhibition, with more and more stress placed on winning. Games are played in large stadiums and the inter-

league rivalry between the AFL and NFL teams is supposed to justify regular season ticket prices.

The players see the owners collecting at the box office and, applying a selfish but understandable logic, want a piece of the action.

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1966 trailer, 10 x 52, carpeted, air cond. Nice shady lot. \$3250. 549-4153. BA 430

Due to present & planned expansion in Northern Illinois, Downstate Personnel is offering to sell a franchise for the Carbondale office. 2 years successful business offers challenge & opportunity to someone interested in personnel, complete training included. For all the details, contact Don Clucas at 103 S. Wash., C'dale. 549-3366. BA 431

Volkswagen, 1959, Exc. cond. \$295. Call B.F. Rehm 687-1879. BA 438

Spring & summer fabrics greatly reduced. Singer Company, 126 S. Illinois. BA 439

9,000 BTU air conditioner. \$40. 2 speed window fan, 10, 614 E. Park. Phone 457-2623. BA 441

'68 Olds, F-85, air cond, power steering, extra clean. Wig, ash blond, med. length, human hair, case & stand incl. Lane coffee & end tables. Set of great books, never used. 549-3086. BA 441

Carbondale, 3 bedrm. home 1 1/2 bath, carpeted living room, air cond., bath, carpeted living room, air cond., fenced yard, trees, carport, near Murdale, Winkler & University. Phone 549-1580. BA 442

47' mobile home, 2 bedrooms, excellent cond. See at #49 Glison Tr. Ct., C'dale 614 E. Park St. Ph. 457-7501 after 6 p.m. or anytime Sunday. Owner lives out of town. Sacrifice \$1600. BA 443

Handmade pottery, \$2 up. Handpainted wall plaques 10% off thru mid July at Polly's Antiques & Country Craft 1/2 mile off Emerald Lane on Chautauqua. BA 444

1960 Great Lakes mobile home, size 10 x 50. Call 542-4553. BA 454

Apts. 1 bedrm. furnished Murphyboro. 549-2853 or 457-6680. BA 455

Sell albums, your gym suit, or old paperbacks. Get some extra money to buy new supplies. Place a classified ad with The Daily Egyptian. (T-48).

1965 GTO, yellow, excellent. Must sell. 457-2268 after 5 p.m. 5440 A

1964 mobile home 10 x 35, cen. air cond, carpeting, 2 bedrooms, washer, good condition. Available in August. Phone 549-1383. 5442 A

1965 Chev. Bel Aire, six, stick, new battery, 24,000 miles. Also double bed, storage headboard. 457-5423. 5454 A

Coldspot 11,000 BTU air conditioner. 1 year old, \$130. Must sell. 457-7169. 5448 A

Ford 1966 V8. Call 549-2854 after 6 p.m. \$125. 5444 A

'67 Kawasaki 350cc. 1800 ml. excell. cond., '625. Marty, 549-2488 after 1 p.m. 5445 A

Minox B camera. Beseler enlarger w/lenses. Wollensak mono recorder. All like new. Fair prices. 549-2998. 5446 A

'67 Kawasaki 350, Avon rain tires, expertly tuned & fantastically fast. In a word, immaculate. '680. Phone Mike Casey, 457-6966 or 453-2076. 5447 A

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Elec. guitar, amp., & case. Sears catalog nos. 57P1482L, \$90. Wollensak stereo tape recorder \$150. Call 942-3246 (Herrin). 5460 A

1960 MGA perfect condition mechanically. Low mileage, best offer. Call 549-1477 after 6. 5461 A

10 x 45 New Moon. Carpeted, air cond. furnished. Call 457-7896 after 3. 5462 A

10 x 45 trailer, 704 E. Park, No. 3. Call 549-3385, 1-5 p.m. 5463 A

Rieh Line 17' ski boat & trailer. 1967 95 HP. Mercury motor, ski equip. & dock space at Playport incl. Ph. 549-4058. Many extras included. 5464 A

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FOR RENT

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Apt. C'dale. 518 S. Illinois. Close to town & SIU. Air cond. Phone 549-4512. BB 432

Single or double room with kitchen, air cond., near campus. 457-6286. BB 433

Apt. 3 rooms furnished, couple, no pets. Inquire at 312 W. Oak. BB 445

2 room furnished apartment. Male students. 1219 W. Sycamore. Ph. 457-2627. BB 446

Approx. 3 bedrm. duplex, air cond. Avail. Fall term, \$160. Call 457-4334. BB 447

Efficiency apartment, all utilities included. 2 mile S. 549-4079. BB 448

Grads. House for 6. Furnished air cond., patio. Good location in M'boro. \$40/mo. Call 684-2165. BB 449

Three room apts., close to campus, apt approved by uni., \$125/mo. 504 S. Hays, Phone 549-4834 after 5. BB 450

Accented living center for men, singles \$180/qr. 549-4834 after 5. BB 451

10 x 50 house trailer furnished for graduate or married student. Air conditioned. 457-6405. BB 457

Carbondale air cond. house trailer 10 x 50 2 bedrooms, \$100 monthly & utilities. Immed. possession. 2 mi. from campus. Married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB 458

Carbondale air cond. house trailer 1 bedrm. \$50 monthly & utilities. 4 hrs. from campus. Immed. possession, married or grad. students. Robinson Rentals. Phone 549-2533. BB 459

1 girl to share C'dale duplex with 3 for Summer term. M'boro 684-3555. BB 461

Want a fast, easy, cheap way to let 18,000 people know your needs? Communicate through the Daily Egyptian classified ads.

Gateway apartments, Murphyboro. 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$150/mo. 606 & Midway. 1 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, carpeted, \$135 month, 16th & Spruce. Call 549-3000. 5439 B

Geodesic domes—available Fall qtr. 2 bedrooms, 5 min. from campus by car. \$100 a month, married & graduates. Call 932-3411 for reservations. 5458 B

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Babysitting in my home weekdays 8-5. Call 549-1102 9 a.m.—noon. 5452 E

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Wanted: babysitting job. Call 457-7066. BD 463

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Brown leather purse in Lawson 141. Reward. Call 457-2256 or 453-2743. 5450 G

Brown German Shepard type dog about 4 months old. Small bald spot on forehead. 549-5062. Reward. 3451 G

Bankroft tennis racket, cover, present, umbrella. Return to Women's Gym 112. No questions asked. Reward. 5466 G

Girl's gold Schwinn bicycle from Morris Library Mon. Reward. 549-3905. 5467 G

Motorcycle tool kit. Vinyl blue and white color. About 10 tools inside. Reward for return. Call 549-8896 and leave message for Bruce Lierman. 5481 G

ENTERTAINMENT

On your week-end ramblings, why not mix it up with the cape crowd at the Carousel Club, Hwy. 127 and Boy's camp rd., Jonesboro featuring the rockful, soulful Dukes of Paducah, 7/12-13, starting at 9 p.m. 5468 I

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