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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Big Muddy River Plan Discussed

A meeting of the Big Muddy River comprehensive basin study interagency committee will be held at the University Center today.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with introductory remarks by Col. James B. Meanor, Jr., chairman of the committee. President Delyte W. Morris will give the welcoming address at 9 a.m.

The day’s agenda will consist of progress reports and discussions by the various state and federal agencies participating in the study.

Among the federal organizations represented on the committee are the Department of Agriculture, Soil Conservation Service, Power Service, Department of the Interior, Forest Service, Wildlife Service, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.


Wild Campus Bells Ring, Ring, Ring!

The bells are out of whack again.

On an expanding campus like SIU, students must put up with all kinds of inconveniences, including the bells. Students reported the bells in the Wham Education Building were ringing at 20 and 25 minutes after the hour as well as at the regular time. In the Home Economics Building they were ringing at 45 minutes past the hour.

William A. Volk, associate university architect, explained that there are several reasons:

Construction work over the weekend necessitated turning the power off for a while and these were being added to the simplex system. The power was shut off momentarily during the time they were being connected.

Most of the clocks do have automatic resetting devices. Sometime the clocks will straighten themselves out.

Scott, Musician and Comic, To Perform at Convocations

Henry L. Scott, pianist-humorist, will be making his ninth visit to the campus when he appears at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. today at the Freshman Convocations in Shryock Auditorium.

Scott’s performance is entitled “Man and the Piano” and combines both serious music and comedy.

He began playing the piano when he was 4. He is an alumnus of Syracuse University.

He has appeared with a number of leading symphony orchestras and performed in Carnegie Hall and many other famous American concert halls.

Cyclists No Longer Allowed To Park Along Campus Drive

City Tax Levied On Motorbikes

Motorcyclists will not be allowed to park their vehicles along Main Drive, including the section near Thompson Point Hall, which has been congested lately, the Security Office announced.

Students are also reminded that motorcycles may be parked only in designated areas.

The crosswalk between U.S. 51 and University Park which crosses the Illinois Central Railroad tracks is restricted to pedestrian traffic. Cyclists must dismount and walk their bikes if using this path, or go around the Grand Avenue crossing.

Plans are in the works for an elevated crossing for pedestrians and cycle traffic.

Meanwhile, all motorbike owners who live within the Carbondale city limits will be charged a $3.50 motorbike tax, or they will lose the right to drive motorcycles on public streets and highways, according to a city ordinance.

This includes all motorbike owners who live in Thompson Point Hall and Small Group Housing. These two University Housing Areas were annexed to the city this summer.

The tax has been initiated, according to a city official, as a means of raising additional revenue to help pay for the rising cost of traffic control as a result of the recent influx of motorcycles and scooters in the city.

University officials estimated that by the end of last spring term there were over 1,000 motorbikes or scooters on campus. This number is expected to increase sizably this year.

Owners of motorbikes, motorcycles, or scooters are required to register them with the University parking section.

Gus Bode

Gus says the freshmen who are self-conscious about riding a bicycle might just as well go to the Health Service and get themselves examined.
"A GREAT MOVIE!" - Life Magazine

"YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT! THE DAVID AND LISA OF THIS YEAR!" - New York World-Telegram

"A marvelously tender and touching film!" - McCaig Magazine

"Moving and memorable!" - Newweek

"NOTHING BUT A MAN" - Variety

SATURDAY: More L! TV.

"YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO MISS IT!"

"A GREAT MOVIE!"

"NOTHING BUT A MAN"

Leonardo da Vinci and His Art To Open Noon-Hour Cultural Film Series at Library

Audio-Visual Services will present "The Week of Art on Film," Oct. 4-8. The movies will be shown at 12:15 and 7 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Leonardo da Vinci: the great artist, one of the foremost figures of the Renaissance, will be shown Monday.

A film depicting da Vinci as a great artist, one of the foremost figures of the Renaissance, will be shown Wednesday.

Holiday Inn and St. Francis will make appointments Tuesday.

Appointments System Changed

A new system designed to speed making appointments for pre-registration is now in being used.

Under the new system, the student goes to the office in the Olympic Room representing his adviser and gives the name of his adviser and a free period. He receives an appointment slip which has been filled with the adviser's name and appointment already written on it. The student then goes to another table and presents his ID card and the appointment slip for stamping.

In the past of the entire appointment slip had to be filled out and the appointment time checked against a master chart.

Junior who are education, business, or fine arts majors may make appointments today. Students in anthropology should go to the department office in the Home Economics Building and foreign language students should report to the department office in Wheeler Hall.

Gen. Studies will make appointments Friday, Monday and Tuesday in the Olympic Room.

WSIU-TV Slates Film "Mr. Chips"

Robert Donat, the 1939 Academy Award winner as the best actor, will star in James Hilton's novel of the English schoolteacher in "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" at 9:30 today over WSLU. 1070.

Other programs:

8 p.m. - Passport 8: Hunting wild buffalo in Wyoming with bow and arrow.

8:30 p.m. - Aaron Copland: Music of the Twenties. The 12-tone music of Arnold Schoenberg which emerged during the 1920s.

9 p.m. - You Are There: A re-enactment of Benedict Arnold's plot.

This Week's Dandy Deal

STEAKBURGER & FRENCH FRIES

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CARSONDALE, ILL.
Activities

Swimming, Meetings, Set Today

The Women’s Recreation Association swimming team will meet at 6 p.m. today at the University Pool.
The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Missouri Library Auditorium.
The Students for Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room 10 of the University Center.
The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Freshman Convocation, featuring Henry L. Scott with “Man and a Piano,” will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.
The University Center Programming Board special events committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.
The Summer Festivals Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The University Center Program Board special events committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Radio to Feature Chamber Concert

Chamber Concert will feature Boccherini’s Trio in G minor, Op. No. 3, Prokofiev’s String Quartet No. 1, Op. 90, and Vivaldi’s Sonata No. 3 for Piano and Violin over WSUI Radio today at 8 p.m.
Other programs:
2 p.m., Page Two: Editorials from leading American newspapers.
7:30 p.m., Stig Something Simple; The Adam Singers.
8 p.m., Voices On Campus; Portions of talks by outstanding personalities who appear on the SIU campus.
10:30 p.m., News Report.

Three-Day Run Opens Friday For 'The Sound of Music'

The fall performances of the Summer Music Theater’s “The Sound of Music” will begin at 8 p.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium. Other performances will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.
The cast, under the direction of William K. Taylor, assistant professor of music, will perform such well-known songs as “My Favorite Things,” “Climb Every Mountain,” and “Do-Re-Mi” as well as the title song, “The Sound of Music.”
Denice Cocking will play the lead role of Maria Rainer in the production, which drew enthusiastic crowds during its summer run.
Other performers include Felicia Pih, singing the nun’s part; Susie Webb portraying Sister Berthe; Georgia Bollmeier and Judith Sabolony rotating in the role of Sister Margaretta and the mother abbess; Judy Sink, as Sister Sophia; Robert Guy in the role of Captain George von Trapp; Richard Hylland portraying Franz; and Marilyn Whitlow and Sarah Moore rotating in the role of Frau Schmidt.
The seven Von Trapp children will be played by Linda Sparks, Alan Diedrich, Julie Laver, David Ramp, Susan Ramp, Becky Taylor, and Wendy Taylor.

Technology Picnic

There will be a picnic for all students and faculty members of the School of Technology at 3 p.m. Sunday in the large dome west of the new Technology complex on Lake-on-the-Campus.
Sponsoring the picnic are the Engineering Club, the Industrial Education Club and the Industrial Technology Club.

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THE DAWSON MEN

Knit these beautiful Mohair Shell Kits...
Red China Wouldn't Use 'Bomb' Tactically, But 'Nuclear Club' Membership Buys Power

By Arthur Hoppe

Jerusalem—We have reached the Promised Land of milk and honey. We took the Israelis 2,000 years of blood and sweat to get here. But, believe me, they are every proud and happy with their triumph. It took me ten hours on an airplane from New York. The Promised Land of milk and honey, of course, the new state of Israel, is a thin wedge of real estate about the size of New Jersey along the eastern Mediterranean. True, the northern half is a little rocky and scarcely habitable, but the southern half—ah, it's an absolute desert.

On the positive side, however, it is the climate. It's positively roasting in the summer and positively frigid in the winter. It is also dusty, noisy, crowded, poor and a political bedlam. It is bounded on one side by the sea and on the other by 50 million hostile Arabs who would just love to slit the throat of every Israeli. But, as I say, we've never seen people so proud of their country. From dawn to dusk they're busy scrabbling rocks out of the arid soil, throwing up buildings and planting forests on the barren hillsides. And they are truly happy.

Consequently, for the benefit of tourists who may come after me, I should like to present a list of the inevitable questions they will be asked and the answers they should give. If they know what's good for them.

Q—Where? You surprised to see what a modern, prosperous, lush, beautiful, wonderful country Israel is?

A—The view from Mt. Carmel is absolutely magnificent.

Q—Are you enjoying our lovely sunny climate?

A—And to think that 20 years ago this all used to be desert.

Israel No Shangri-La, But Don't Tell Israeli!

Q—Here is another public housing project for immigrants. Aren't they beautiful buildings?

A—And to think that 20 years ago this all used to be desert.

Q—See how many motor cars we have on our roads? (Invariably asked by the driver who takes both hands off the wheel to gesticulate while staring you in the eye, and you're sitting in the back seat.)

A—What is the make of that truck coming at us, Head on.

Q—What do you really think of Ben-Gurion?

A—At this point, the best thing to do is swallow a chicken bone. I have no slight difference of opinion as to whether the former prime minister is the George Washington of his country. Or the southern gradient.

You will also be asked, of course, how you plan to stay in Israel. The best answer I've found, is 42. To which your host will inevitably reply: "But how do you expect to really see Israel in only 42 years? But Israeli, to be honest, has one overwhelming interest—attraction. And that's the Israeli. He is, generally, speaking, tough, cynical, funny, informal and, underneath it all, intensely idealistic, fiercely democratic and tremendously alive. After 3,000 years he's reached the Promised Land only to find that it is at best a Land of Promise.

So now he's got to make the milk and honey flow. Along with it is the situation sets, electric toothbrushes and automatic can openers. Just as we Americans have done. And if, one, will be a little sorry when he succeeds, For I think I'm beginning to understand why he is so happy. And, oddly enough, so am I.
Three on Agriculture Faculty Write Articles in Journals

Three School of Agriculture faculty members are authors of articles appearing in current professional publications.

David L. Armbrong, assistant professor of agricultural industries, is coauthor of the article, "Economics in the Acquisition of Inputs: a Pilot Study," published in the October issue of the Canadian Journal of Agricultural Economics, an official publication of the Canadian Agricultural Economics Society.


The material was prepared while Herr was on leave as a visiting lecturer in 1962-64 at the University of New England in New South Wales, Australia, and a visiting Fulbright professor at the University of Miami in 1964.

Meet the Faculty

Visiting Professor at SIU

British Geographer Named

Francis John Monkhouse, former chairman of the Department of Geography at the University of Southampton, England, and a visiting Fullbright professor at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been appointed visiting professor in the Department of Geography at SIU.

Monkhouse received his bachelor's degree from the University of Cambridge in 1935 and his master's from the same university in 1937. In 1961 he was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Miami University.

He is a member of the Institute of British Geographers, the Royal Geographical Society and the Geographical Association.

Some of the books he has either authored or coauthored are "Principles of Physical Geography," "Landscape from the Air," "Europe: A Geographical Survey" and "The American Landscape."

SIU Crime Study Courses Described

In 50 Countries

Training courses in the prevention of crime and treatment of offenders offered at SIU are described in a multilingual brochure which has been distributed to member countries of the United Nations and American libraries in about 50 foreign lands.

The SIU Center for the Study of Criminal Delinquency and Corrections' training program has had correctional administrators, prison officials, probation and parole officers, juvenile court judges and community welfare workers from nations around the world enrolled in the past.

Robert J. Proctor, director of the program's international training, said many of the trainees have been sponsored by the United Nations International Development, U.S. State Department. Others have come under United Nations sponsorship and scholarship assistance offered by individual governments.

Brooks said the training courses usually are 18 to 24 weeks in length. Courses include meetings with leaders in various fields of correction.

STAMP OF DISCERNMENT

If you fancy button-downs, here's a deft counterpoint of color stripings worth adding to your collection. In distinctive two color stripings of rust/blue, gold/blue, or red/olive by Enro and Manhattan. Like all the fine clothes from Wwick & Goldsmith, they add elan in a gentlemanly manner. Zwick and Goldsmith Just off Campus

Mexican Named Visiting Professor

In Anthropology

A man whose prompt action insured collaboration between North American and Mexican archaeologists that has lasted for more than a decade has been appointed a visiting professor at SIU for the current year.

Ramon Pina Chan, whom J. Charles Kelley, director of the SIU Museum, terms "one of the three highest-ranking archaeologists of Mexico," will teach part-time in the Department of Anthropology and devote one-third of his time to the museum.

Pina Chan is conservator-in-chief of archaeology for Mexico's National Museum of Anthropology, professor of anthropology at the National School of Archaeology, University of Mexico, and assessor of the Free Textbook Commission for the national government.

In 1954, Kelley said, "dis- sident elements in the state government of Durango confiscated all our speciments at the end of our summer field session there. They brought pressure to bear on Pina Chan to induce him to support their political move."

WELCOME Students And Faculty It's Downtown Carbondale PEANUT DAYS!

Prizes totaling $200 to be given away from our store in bags of peanuts! Come in and browse through our PEANUT DAYS specials!

Fri, Sat, Oct 1, 2

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MORE FUN THAN A BARREL OF MONKEYS

DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE PEANUT DAYS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
OCTOBER 1-2

Be sure to come downtown both days! The Downtown Carbondale Merchants are selling peanuts for 15 cents a bag — each bag containing a valuable gift coupon. Absolutely FREE GIFTS! Bring the whole gang down — there's plenty of fun for all! Meet Tony, the "20th Century Pied Piper," and shake hands with Chris, the Talkin' Monkey. And you'll see lots of outstanding buys as the Downtown Carbondale Merchants band together to "SELL FOR PEANUTS!"

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS WILL SELL FOR PEANUTS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY peanuts will be sold for 15 cents a bag in DOWNTOWN CARBONDALE. In each bag you will find a coupon entitling you to a gift at the store whose name appears on the coupon. $2000 in gifts to be given away with valuable coupons! DON'T MISS THE FREE GIFTS... or THE MONEY SAVING VALUES.

ENJOY YOURSELF
BARGAINS — FUN

SHAKE HANDS WITH

CHRIS
TONY'S TALKING MONKEY

VALUABLE GIFT COUPONS!
<table>
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<td>Ladies Watch Band - Billfold</td>
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<td>Men's Watch Band - Billfold</td>
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<td>Lighter and Cufflinks and 4 Strands of Pearls</td>
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<td>Ray's Jewelry &amp; Merchandise Mart</td>
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<td>1 P.R. Buster Brown Shoes</td>
<td>$65.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>1 P.R. Miss America Shoes</td>
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<td>1 P.R. Red Ball Jets</td>
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<td>2 Cloth Dryer Races</td>
<td>$138.62</td>
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<td>12 Tie Tacks (Shield)</td>
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<td>1 Madras Men's Parka (Peters)</td>
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<td>6 S.I. Tee Shirts</td>
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<td>1 Toaster</td>
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<td>1 Punch Bowl (Bowl - Cup Ladle)</td>
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<td>Wooden Salad Bowl (White-Pecker Wood)</td>
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<td>1 Wood-Pecker Salt &amp; Pepper Hill Set 1 - 16 P.C. Luncheon Set</td>
<td>$138.62</td>
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<td>Value $33.50</td>
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<td>Little Big Dollar Store</td>
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<td>1 Bath Mat</td>
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<td>1 Turkey Blanket</td>
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<td>1 Lamp</td>
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<td>Ben Franklin</td>
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Rusk, Gromyko Talks Offer Little Optimism

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk was host to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko at dinner Wednesday night in a new U.S. effort to see where agreements might be possible with the Russians.

There was little U.S. exasperation, in advance of the diplomatic dinner at Rusk's Waldorf suite, that Gromyko would discard a shift in Moscow policy.

The U.S. impression is that the Viet Nam war and Soviet rivalry with Red China have made the Soviets reluctant to reach U.S.-Soviet accommodations at this time.

Rusk arranged to go over a broad range of outstanding international and U.S.-Soviet issues with Gromyko to see if any item warranted further exploring. The two will probably meet again, as they did when they were last at the U.N. General Assembly 10 months ago.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have put forth a number of disarmament proposals ranging from complete disarmament by stages to halting the spread of nuclear weapons. Washington has suggested a dismantling of some atomic warheads.

But a wide gulf remains between the versions, and not only on the long-standing inspection issue. The Moscow plan for banning nuclear weapons spread, for instance, would snuff out the U.S. project for atomic sharing with European allies.

Other questions from India—Pakistan to U.S.-Soviet trade were up for discussion, but the Viet Nam struggle cast a shadow over the whole picture.

In other events at the United Nations Thursday:

--French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville said the U.N. must avoid use of force in trying to keep world peace. In a policy speech delivered to the 11th-assembly General Assembly he said the United Nations should also avoid threatening any member nation with economic, diplomatic or military penalties.

--African, Communist bloc and non-aligned Asian countries walked out of the General Assembly in a mass protest against hearing a policy declaration by South African Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller.

U.S.-Soviet Relations Called 'Complicated'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, declared Wednesday that the war in Viet Nam has suggested a dismantling of some atomic warheads.

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Just call him "Dapper Dan"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"-worsted wool flannel Haggag slacks. He wears them to class, to the game and out on dates . . . and still he looks dapper. They're styled with the true fit he wants in fine dress slacks.

Tailored in 70’s "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend makes these slacks hold their knife-edge crease and shrug off wrinkles practically forever. No wonder the girls go for "Dapper Dan".

hOuse of Forget Me Not. 18.95

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 20 other big prizes. See your Haggag dealer for details.

India Makes Victory Claims Despite Truce

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—India claimed Wednesday it has gained the upper hand in clashing with Pakistani camel units in the Rajasthan Desert despite the cease-fire agreement with Pakistan.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said "grievous losses in men and equipment" have been inflicted on Pakistani units, which he charged were trying to infiltrate the West Indian state of Rajasthan.

He said 27 Pakistanis were killed and 26 captured in clashes near the villages of kelvar, Dedan and Chahran. War booby seized by the Indians was reported to include: "18 camels complete with saddlery."

In Rawalpindi, a Pakistani spokesman said Indian troops committed another truce violation "on the night.

The spokesman alleged an Indian attack "sneaked into an area held by Pakistani troops."

In New Delhi, the Indian spokesman said India had transmitted to the United Nations charges that Pakistan had committed 42 "serious violations" since the cease-fire supposedly went into effect before dawn last Thursday.
Washington Condemns Red Trial Threats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States warned Communist North Viet Nam Wednesday of "war crime trials" of captured American pilots, saying such trials would be met with a "smokescreen for reprisals prohibited by a 1949 treaty on prisoner treatment."

U.S. officials are privately concerned about the threat of the Hanoi government. At least a half dozen American pilots are held in North Viet Nam. In South Viet Nam two captured American fighting men were executed by the Viet Cong two days ago and one earlier in the year. The United States denounced the executions as brutal murders.

Some authorities in the U.S. capital believe Communist tactics may be moving the war into a more savage stage. Executions of captured U.S. flyers in the north would raise serious questions of possible counteraction by this government, which could further expand the conflict.

The threat of trials came from the North Vietnamese government in a letter to the International Red Cross at Geneva. It declared American and Vietnamese pilots captured in its territory would be tried as war criminals, and try them in kangaroo fashion would be a "transparent smokescreen for reprisals."

He said he meant reprisals for the execution by the South Vietnamese government of Communist Viet Cong terrorists captured in South Viet Nam.

McCluskey said war crimes trials "would be a transparent attempt to evade the clear prohibition on reprisals, which is contained in the 1949 Geneva Convention.

"Any effort to cloak such actions as so-called war crimes through the device of mock trial would be utterly unwarranted and a deliberate evasion of the obligations undertaken by Hanoi when it adhered to the 1949 convention," he said.

Coastal Towns Spared Storm

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The Weather Bureau said Debbie, a tropical storm that fought a losing battle against a cold front, broke up Wednesday just south of the Mississippi coast.

No damage, no flooding and little heavy surf were reported at Pensacola, which had looked for a battle with the storm.

The forecast was the same for the rest of the Gulf Coast.
Faculty Seminars Start This Week

This year's series of Friday seminars at the Faculty Club starts this week. The first speaker will be William R. McKenzie, professor of educational administration and supervision. He will outline the theme for the year's seminars, "Impending Intellectual Revolutions of Our Time," and tell why it was chosen.

Throughout the year experts from many different disciplines, including economics, politics, education and theology will speak about the revolutions going on within their disciplines. They will explain how these changes affect their fields and others.

Lunch will be served at noon in the Faculty Club, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. The seminar will follow the luncheon.

Arabic Course Offered Free of Charge in Fall

A course in the Arabic language taught by Sall Wald, graduate student, will be offered this fall. It is free of charge and there is no credit. Interested students may register for the course in the student government office, Room G, University Center.

STADIUM CUSHION

There's a lot of football left this year and with the SALUKIS going great guns you'll want to see every game. So see it in comfort with a STADIUM CUSHION. You can get your cushion at LITTON'S PHILLIPS 66 for only...

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Friday & Saturday, October 1, 2

CONNIE

Jacqueline.

Mr. Gene Armstrong, sales representative, will be on hand Saturday, featuring an array of the newest fall fashions in footwear.

THE Bootery

124 S. Illinois
Gems of Illinois Wit, Humor Collected by Folklorist at SIU

"As unpredictable as Southern Illinois weather." [This is usually the first local proverb to which students at SIU are exposed. It is, however, not really a local saying.]

According to Frances M. Barbour, SIU folklorist, there is a similar saying in every part of the country. Still, Illinois is not lacking in original sayings.

In her book, "Proverbs and Proverbial Phrases of Illinois," she lists what may very well be the last word on the subject of mother-wit.

The 213-page book, representing six years of research, was published Sept. 23 by the SIU Press. Between its fabric-bound covers are some 4,000 proverbs, expressions and salty sayings that provide a mirror to the cultural heritage of our region.

Among the sayings listed are some more anecdotals than they call the elephant," "funny as a broken back," "sharp as a beach ball" and "that's me all over - said the bug, as it was squashed against the windshield."

Gems like these rest side by side in alphabetical order) with oldtimers like "big enough to hold a head with a stick" and "it's going to clapboard and drip" (it's going to rain).

High imagery, a sense of the poetic, and similes as hard-biting as they are humorous, seem to be trademarks of the Illinois proverb. "He can shoot an ant off a poppy seed" is one.

Other examples: "Hunkered down like a frog in a hail-storm" ... "sharp as a stucco bathtub" ... "breathless as an August afternoon" ... "spread out like a quilt on a dozen goose eggs" ... "if he had a brain, it would sound like a BB in a boxcar."

Others by type:

1. "Sayin' - "I'm so mad I could eat spring chicken."

2. Lyrical - "Delicate as a butterfly walking on a lily pad."

3. Sarcastic - "Heart as heavy as a hunk of hog liver."

4. Home spun - "Come mess up a platter and tucker up a bed." (eat and stay the night."

Regional Hip - "Exciting as a day in Makanda."

FRANCES M. BARBOUR
the first settlers to the region, and others coined by the younger set, probably within the year.

Some of the newer ones include: "graceful as the hard

The selection will be announced at the council's annual meeting Oct. 12 in University Center.

Russell D. Readleman, executive director, mailed 270 nomination forms to administrators of school districts in the lower 31 counties of Illinois, the area covered in the operations of the council. Administrators were asked to nominate their top board members on basis of leadership, service, cooperation and other evidence that might indicate the merit of the nominee.

Readleman said a number of excellent nominations have been received. Selection will be made by a committee from the University.

Last year R.A. Bonifield of West Frankfort was selected board member of the year.

Language Course Remains Open

There are still a few vacancies in the staff and faculty foreign language course which will begin at 7 p.m. today in the English Language Laboratory. The course, in French and Spanish is open to all staff and faculty members, including civil service employees and graduate and research assistants. It is being sponsored by the International Services Division. Meeting time for the 12-week course has been tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Classes will last two hours and will stress conversation.
CARTERVILLE FREE FAIR

COME TO THE FAIR

THURSDAY
SEPT. 30
- FEATURING -
CARTERVILLE MERCHANTS PARADE - 3:30 P.M.
PAST FREE FAIR QUEENS - 1965 QUEEN CANDIDATES
CARTERVILLE SADDLE CLUB - AND OTHERS.

MIDWAY OPENS WITH RIDES

LIONS CLUB REVUE
PRESENTATION OF QUEEN CANDIDATES - 8:00 P.M.
CANDIDATES TALENT AND QUEEN CONTEST - H.S. GYM
(BYRON TREECE ON STEEL GUITAR & FOLK GROUP)

STARRING
CORRA FRICK - CAROLYN LINDSEY - BETTY SPRAGUE
LINDA HECKEL - ELLEN SCOTT - SHARON WALKER

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT
MICHAEL COMERICA ON HIS ELECTRIC "TALKING" ACCORDIAN

SQUARE DANCE
DOWNTOWN - FOLLOWING LIONS CLUB REVUE
STARRING: HANK WRIGHT

-CASH PRIZES-
WILL BE AWARDED

FRIDAY
OCT. 1
BABY SHOW - 1:00 P.M. GRADE SCHOOL GYM
(6 - PRIZES AWARDED)

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT ON CITY HALL STAGE
FEATURING "THE VISCOUNTS"

MIDWAY OPENS

SATURDAY
OCT. 2
PET PARADE -- 10:00 A.M.
STUNTS CAL (CALL TYPES) -- 1:00 P.M.
ON CITY HALL STAGE

CROWNING OF THE QUEEN
9:30 P.M. - CORONATION

QUEEN'S DANCE - VISCOUNT BAND
ON STREET IN FRONT OF STAGE

NIGHT STAGE SHOW
"A NIGHT IN THE ORIENT" WITH ORIENTAL SINGERS - DANCERS IN NATIVE COSTUME - FEATURING MISS JUDY TERRY IN A NATIVE HAWAIIAN DANCE - POLYNESIAN DANCE BY THE CHINESE LAMP LIGHTERS

-COME ONE - COME ALL-

International Congress
UN Envoy Goldberg Will Speak at SIU

By Fred Beyer

Arthur J. Goldberg, the United States ambassador to the United Nations, is expected to close the final session of Vision 65, an international congress to be held Oct. 21-23 at SIU to discuss the ramifications of the current "communications explosion."

The announcement was made by Herbert Roan, educational coordinator of the congress and lecturer in the Department of Design. Roan said he took particular pleasure in announcing that students, faculty and staff from both the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses have been invited to attend the sessions of the congress without having to pay the $85 registration fee.

Students and faculty from surrounding universities can also receive special financial consideration in attending Vision 65 by applying Roan in advance of the congress to discuss the ramifications of the congress without having to pay the $85 registration fee. The only request made by Vision 65 coordinators of students and faculty members taking advantage of the offer is that they at no time occupy seats reserved for fully paid delegates.

This special consideration, in the words of Roan, "comes through the good efforts of the Department of Design and the International Center of the Typographic Arts," co-sponsors of the congress.

Will Burtin, New York program chairman for Vision 65, noted in calling the congress: "The time has come when we must question the usefulness of an opportunistic and essentially planless attitude toward employment, content and design forms in mass communication."

Dozens of distinguished leaders from many field have answered Burtin's call including R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known SIU research professor of design; Roger Stevens, presidential advisor on the arts and opening speaker for the congress; Aubrey E., Singer of The British Broadcasting Corporation, Massaru Katsumi, editor of Graphic Design magazine; Ousman Soke Dibor, ambassador from Senegal to the United Nations; William Sandberg of the Israel Museum; Edward A. Hamilton of Time-Life Books; Max Bill, German architect; Eugenio Carmi, Italian graphic artist and designer; and many more.

To be presented during the congress will be a "Western hemispheric premiere" of a composition by noted Dutch composer, Gottfried Michael Koenig, who will lecture on the influence of electronics on the aesthetics and structure of new music.

Another feature of the congress will be a film festival presented by Stan VanDerBeek, who will present the festival as a corollary exhibit of Vision 65. VanDerBeek will speak on opening day about his avant-garde films.

University Women Plan Tea Sunday

A tea to welcome new and prospective members of the Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The tea will be the group's first event of the year. Regular meetings will begin in November. The Association is a national organization for the advancement of women in education.

Mrs. John F. Newport, membership chairman, Betty Jane Johnson, president, and Mrs. Donald E. Mauzer, chairman of the hostess committee, will be among those welcoming the guests.

Officers Elected By Geology Club

Lee Tucker has been elected president of the Geology Club.

Other officers are Jim Morgan, vice-president; Judson Mitchell, secretary-treasurer; and Paul Downey and Verner Johnson, publicity chairman.

Shop With

Zwirks's

Shoeshop With

stylish footwear;
for men and women.
Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, has announced.

For Costume Collection

Mrs. Otto Kerner Gives Inaugural Gown to SIU

Mrs. Otto Kerner, wife of the governor of Illinois, has presented her inaugural gown to the School of Home Economics at SIU for its Historic Costumes Collection. Eileen E. Quigley, dean of the school, has announced.

The handmade gown, of pink

Perkins Gets Post At Fisheries Lab

Harold Perkins, former Carbondale Community High School and SIU educational television teacher in biological science, is the new assistant director of SIU's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory.

Perkins assumed his new duties this month. He returned in July from a two-year assignment in Viet Nam as an adviser with SIU's elementary teaching team there.

A native of Benton, Perkins earned an SIU bachelor's degree in botany and a master's in zoology. He taught at Pinckneyville and Carbondale's Lincoln Junior High before going to CCIS in 1955. He became an instructor for the Southern Illinois Educational Television network in 1961.

Opinion Split on Giving 'The Pill'

Pembroke College, the women's division of Brown University, has been in the news for being involved in a controversial issue involving the prescription of contraceptive pills to unmarried students.

Two students, referred to the college health service by a clergyperson, were given "the pill." Both girls are over 21 and were engaged at the time and one has since been married.

The health director's action was backed up by University President Barnaby C. Keesey. Officials said this action does not constitute a blanket prescription to any who come calling. The action was taken after "careful examination of the circumstances."

Curious as to how SIU students would react to this issue, the Daily Egyptian conducted an informal poll. All the men questioned were in favor of the action, and mixed reactions were received from the coeds.

Tony Ramos, a senior from East Providence, R.I., said that it was a step in the right direction—recognition of the changes in morals of contemporary American society.

Kathy Simons, junior from Marengo, said she was very surprised that a university would do something like that. She added, "It was probably brought on by changing moral standards."

Dave Anderson, junior from Lombard, thought it represented a step forward in problems of checking the population boom and illegitimacy.

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The handmade gown, of pink
No Irish Luck

By JOE COOK

Ron McCartney may be Irish, but he hasn't had much luck lately. McCartney, a sophomore
offensive guard on Southern's football team, dislocated his left shoulder in Saturday's game
against the University of Louisville and will be out of action for several weeks.

In McCartney's case, it was like lightning striking twice. He suffered an identical biceps
injury last year in practice and missed the final two freshman games.

McCartney plans to have the shoulder examined before the start of next season.
Mike McGinnis, a senior end, is scheduled for surgery today for the removal of
cartilage in his right knee. McGinnis expects to be ready to play again by Homecoming.

Dave Jones, a sophomore

McCartney Suffers Dislocated Shoulder,
McGinnis, Jones, Also on Injured List

Southern's football team is flying high these days. As in recent years, the team flies
to all its road games. Two MC's are needed to carry the entire team. One is owned by the University,
the other is chartered from Interstate Air Lines.

Dislocated Shoulder

Ron McCartney, halfback, is the third Saluki who will miss this week's game in Youngstown, Ohio. Jones, who hasn't played this season, is suffering from bad knees.

Dave Cronin, starting junior linebacker, received a severe bruise of the thigh but has recovered and will play Saturday.

SIU Transportation Service Outlines Its Revised Policies

The policies relating to the University Transportation Service have been revised in an effort to reduce confusion and "redtape."

The Transportation Service, which is responsible for the care and distribution of all University vehicles, has issued the following information concerning use of vehicles.

They may be checked out on a trip basis, or a weekly, monthly or semipermanent basis depending upon requirements.

This regulation does not apply to farm machinery.

A department may check out a University vehicle from one of the pools by submitting a transportation request form as far in advance of the trip as possible. An assignment of an automobile can be made only upon the request by the head of a department or a fiscal officer. If the vehicle is to be used longer than one week for other than a specific trip, approval must also be secured from the appropriate vice president.

Vehicles are normally located at Transportation Service. If the user is operating his vehicle in the Carbondale or Edwardsville area, he should return it to University property each night unless late arrival or early departure makes such a procedure unreasonable.

Any person who has a valid driver's license, and who is authorized by a department head or fiscal officer, is permitted to drive a University vehicle.

The driver is responsible to insure that the vehicle is used only for official business. He is required to report accidents as required by law. He should report faulty operation of the vehicle.

Should the driver have mechanical problems while outside the Carbondale or Edwardsville areas, he is authorized to have the repairs completed and receive a receipt for payment if the cost is less than $50. If the amount of repairs could exceed $50 or the person is near a University campus, he must contact the University Transportation Service for advice.
The veteran in the line is Ray good size in fullbacks, isolation loss of three starters from Beede is season. Dwight Beede must choose with 1-1 Records. has much experience, how­
take on defense. Ceremuga

Swimming Scheduled competitive swimming for
women will begin at 5:45 p.m. 

WANTED

Roommate to share trailer with other girls. Close to campus. Share expenses. Call 9-2457 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT

Student housing - brand new, minutes to library. Spacious 2

bedrooms for 2 or 3 students. complete kitchen, private bathrooms, in­cluded stove, refrigerator, microwave. All electric, includes heat. Conveni­ent in building where other students reside. 2-2 bedroom units.

House for 2 - 4 Boys or girls. Blocks from college on 3rd St. 304 E. Hester.

Room for rent at Kitchen facilities. Call 453-4175 during day. After 5 p.m., call 484-3650.

FOR SALE

Triumph 690cc. - Top condition. must sell. Next after occupied. Call 549-6842.

Honde 90 cc. Good shop. $1600.00 or best offer. Call 453-3554.

1961 VW, jet black, sun roof, auto, very very clean. $1400.00. See or Crab Orchard Road, Apr 17 9598.

Lambretta Scooter. 175cc. 1,000 miles. Good condition. 3 months old. Call 9-4333.

Lambretta Scout 175cc. 1,000 miles. Good condition. 3 months old. Call 9-4333.

Must sacrifice my collection of De Vo all makes so I must sell all. (Singly or together). Excellent on Christmas gifts. Best offer. Call 453-4175.

BR.3, classic model sports car. cherry red, 1959; ideal for about campus and around town. Glass top, wire wheels, leather seats, nearly new tires. $3250.00. Call 7-7229 after 6 p.m.

Honda 90cc. Red. 2100 miles, excellent condition. $325.00. See or Crab Orchard Road, Apr 17 9598.

Lambretta Scout 175cc. 1,000 miles. Good condition. 3 months old. Call 9-4333.

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**Versatile Performance**

**Purdue Star Griese Wins ‘Back’ Honors**

CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue quarterback Bob Griese, Associated Press Back of the Week, is more than a passing fancy as an All-America candidate.

Griese wrecked Notre Dame 25-21 with his phenomenal throwing, but as Irish athletic director, Ed (Moose) Krause, commented:

"This boy does everything but sweep our Purdue’s stadium." Long before Griese had wrapped up his 19-for-22 machine-gunning of Notre Dame for 283 yards and three touchdowns, he had pinned the search out of the Irish in the first quarter.

The 185-pound Boilermaker junior lofted his first punt to Notre Dame’s seven. The next time Griese punted, the ball rolled dead on the Irish six.

Griese also carried the ball 15 times for 39 yards as the last defender, nailed Notre Dame’s Bill Wolski in midfield when it appeared the Irish might go all the way.

As the result of all Griese’s heroics Purdue topped the first report by the AP’s regional All-America board.

"Griese probably is the standout collegiate player in the nation," observed board member Gordon Graham of the Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier.

**Secret of Cell Energy Sought In Two-Year Research Study**

What gives a cell in a living organism its energy? A graduate student in microbiology at SU, Charles E. Yarris, has spent two years searching for the answer, using specially bred yeast cells.

Yarris has made the first reported comparative study of the enzymeaconitase which is vital in the citric acid or energy cycle of the cell’s metabolic process.

He has submitted the results of his research, carried out under the direction of Maurice M. Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, as the thesis for his master’s degree.

Yarris’ investigation is part of a broader attack in SU’s Biological Research Laboratory, headed by Ogur, on the problem of how cells—in particular, yeast cells that have been bred to be deficient in their utilization of certain nutrients—manufacture or fail to manufacture the enzymes that convert nutrients into protein, acids, fats and other compounds that sustain life.

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**SUPER - VALUE BREAD**

1 lb. - 4 OZ. SIZE 59¢

3 LOAVES

**SEAL TEST FROZEN ½ GAL. DESSERT 49¢**

**KELLEY’S 10¢ SALE**

**BUSH’S GREAT NORTHERN BEANS** 10¢

**BUSH’S SPAGHETTI** 10¢

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**MEXICAN BEANS** 10¢

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**WHOLE FRYERS**

1 lb. 25¢

**KELLEY’S BIG STAR**

**FOOD CENTER**

**U.S. CHOICE ROUND STEAK** 99¢

**SWIFT’S PREMIUM BACON** 99¢

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**GRAPES**

1 lb.

- 4 OZ. SIZE

- 3 LOAVES

- SEAL TEST FROZEN ½ GAL.

**DESSERT 49¢**

**KRAFT**

**JET - PUFFED MARSHMELLOWS**

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**CHICAGO (AP) — Purdue quarterback Bob Griese, Associated Press Back of the Week, is more than a passing fancy as an All-America candidate.**

Griese wrecked Notre Dame 25-21 with his phenomenal throwing, but as Irish athletic director, Ed (Moose) Krause, commented:

"This boy does everything but sweep our Purdue’s stadium." Long before Griese had wrapped up his 19-for-22 machine-gunning of Notre Dame for 283 yards and three touchdowns, he had pinned the search out of the Irish in the first quarter.

The 185-pound Boilermaker junior lofted his first punt to Notre Dame’s seven. The next time Griese punted, the ball rolled dead on the Irish six.

Griese also carried the ball 15 times for 39 yards as the last defender, nailed Notre Dame’s Bill Wolski in midfield when it appeared the Irish might go all the way.

As the result of all Griese’s heroics Purdue topped the first report by the AP’s regional All-America board.

"Griese probably is the standout collegiate player in the nation," observed board member Gordon Graham of the Lafayette, Ind., Journal and Courier.

**Secret of Cell Energy Sought In Two-Year Research Study**

What gives a cell in a living organism its energy? A graduate student in microbiology at SU, Charles E. Yarris, has spent two years searching for the answer, using specially bred yeast cells.

Yarris has made the first reported comparative study of the enzymeaconitase which is vital in the citric acid or energy cycle of the cell’s metabolic process.

He has submitted the results of his research, carried out under the direction of Maurice M. Ogur, chairman of the Department of Microbiology, as the thesis for his master’s degree.

Yarris’ investigation is part of a broader attack in SU’s Biological Research Laboratory, headed by Ogur, on the problem of how cells—in particular, yeast cells that have been bred to be deficient in their utilization of certain nutrients—manufacture or fail to manufacture the enzymes that convert nutrients into protein, acids, fats and other compounds that sustain life.