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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Volume 45

Carbondale, Illinois

Wednesday Sept. 25, 1963

Number 2

Campus Bus Service Starts Today

Bus service for the SIU campus will start today, one change being the dropping of service to Murphysboro.

The student bus program, sponsored by the Student Council, includes the Carbondale run and the campus run. A third schedule is the inter-campus route to VTI.

The campus run offers 15 trips daily, Monday through Friday, and on Saturday mornings. The Carbondale service

provides nine trips daily, except Friday evenings. The schedule to Southern Acres offers transportation every hour on the half-hour after the first buses leave Southern Acres at 7 and 7:30 a.m. The final run from Southern Acres is at 9:55 p.m.

Saturday service consists of eight runs from Southern Acres between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., and Sunday service in the same direction includes five trips starting at 9 a.m.

and ending at 6:30 p.m. from Southern Acres.

The first campus run leaves University Center at 7:35 a.m., Group Housing at 7:38 a.m., and Thompson Point at 7:43 a.m. and arrives back at University Center at 7:45 a.m.

The final trip from University Center is at 9:20 p.m. On the Carbondale run, the day's first bus leaves at East Main and North Wall at 7:16

(Continued on Page 5)

University Dormitories Overflowing

Legislators Tour Campus

Three senators and three representatives of an official state visitation team inspected SIU Tuesday.

Sen. John Gilbert of Carbondale was named chairman of the newly formed committee to visit all state-supported colleges and universities in the next two years.

The higher education committee was named from the legislature's Institution Visitation Commission of 18 who gathered at the SIU campus Monday evening to organize.

Penal and charitable committees were also formed. In addition to Gilbert, other members of the higher education visitation team are:

Sen. Richard Larson, Galesburg, Sen. William Lyons, Gillespie, Rep. Wiles E. Mills, Effingham, Rep. Clarence G. Hall, Carlin, and Rep. Edward M. Fingfeld, Arcola.

Women Granted More Late Passes Under New Rules

Changes in SIU women's rules for 1963-64 have been announced.

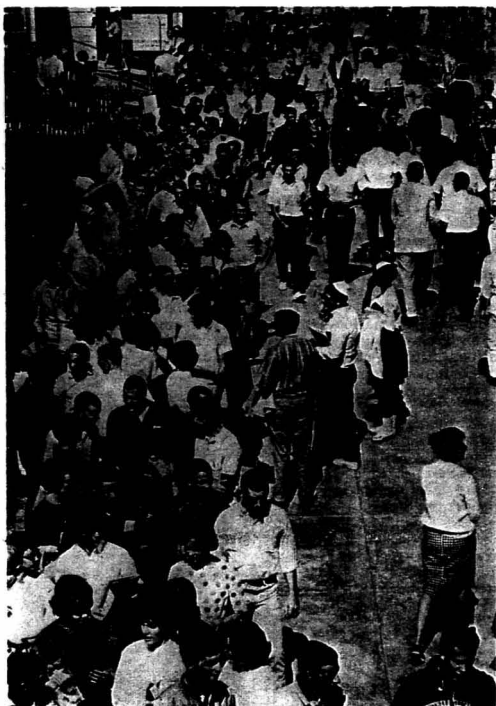
They include:

(1) Junior women with an overall average of 4.0 or better are allowed unlimited one-hour late leaves.

(2) The 3 a.m. late leaves which could be taken on most weekends of the quarter are replaced by 3 a.m. closing hours which apply only on the Friday or Saturday of Homecoming and Spring Festival weekends.

(3) The number of one-hour late leaves permitted sophomore and junior women with overall averages under 4.0 is increased from five, to seven.

During winter term, a weekend of 3 a.m. closing hours could be added if necessary for a special event, according to Loretta Orr, assistant dean of student affairs.



STUDENTS QUEUED UP FOR SECTIONING

Classes Start Today:

Three 'Rs' At SIU Begin With A Queue

Although classes do not officially begin until 5:45 p.m. today most new freshmen have already learned their first lesson—in college the three "Rs" always begin with a queue.

They have queued up for advise, for books, for food and even for fun. And the long lines are just beginning. In fact, there are four years of them ahead.

Although night classes start today, most students won't get their first taste of school work until tomorrow when the regular day schedule begins.

Classes will continue with-

out a break until noon November 27 when Thanksgiving vacation begins. They will resume on December 2 and continue until December 11 when final examination week for the first quarter begins. Finals last until December 17 when the Christmas vacation starts.

The Winter Quarter opens January 2 and runs to March 10. Final exams for the Winter Quarter will be March 11 through 17.

The Spring vacation will be from March 17 until March 25 when the new quarter begins.

334 Students Placed In Temporary Quarters

Every available room on the Carbondale campus was filled today and approximately 7,000 students have also found living quarters in approved housing off-campus, according to University housing officials.

J. Albin Yokie, coordinator of student housing, said as far as he knew, no student had actually had to give up going to school this fall for lack of a place to live.

But Yokie said the situation is tight. A total of 334 are now in temporary space in campus residence halls and at Southern Acres, awaiting a nose count Friday for assignment to rooms unclaimed by upperclassmen.

The University has space for 2,500. Another 1,800 to 2,000 are expected to live at home and drive to classes.

Yokie said 350 rooms have been lost to on-campus housing this fall, as several temporary housing areas were phased out for new construction.

Dowdell alone had 210 rooms. University and Illinois Avenue residences and Chautauqua married and cooperative houses held the rest.

"There probably will be no new housing until University Park is ready for occupancy in 1965," Yokie said. When this is finished, 1,844 more students can be accommodated on the campus.

Yokie disclosed that planning will start for more residence halls to house another 1,600 students. These probably will be built north of University Park and may be high rise buildings. These may be ready by 1966, probably 1967, he said.

Six new buildings were added to Thompson Point housing last year, but they were immediately filled.

Yokie said it may seem strange, but that as the University adds on-campus housing the percentage of students housed on the campus as compared to the number living off-campus, decreases. The reason is increased enrollment, he said.

The 334 students living in recreation rooms at Southern Acres and Woddy Hall lounges represent a planned overflow to be ready to take rooms contracted for but unclaimed, Yokie said. These are equipped with necessary facilities to make the students comfortable while they wait for permanent rooms.

Yokie said that for the first time this year housing in Murphysboro appears to be about filled up. Some who rent to

(Continued on Page 5)

First Convocation Will Feature President Morris

Freshman Convocations this term will feature a famed sociologist, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist, a jazz trio and a Metropolitan Opera commentator.

The schedule:

Sept. 26: Know Your University—President Delyte W. Morris.

Oct. 3: Henry Scott concert; 10: Sociologist David Riesman, author of "The Lonely Crowd"; 17: Boris Goldovsky, commentator of the Met; 24: High Miller, director of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, "Art of the Actor"; 31: Mitchell Ruff Trio, jazz.

Nov. 7: Seymour Topping, former Moscow bureau manager, The New York Times; 14: University Choir; 21: Southern Players; 28: Thanksgiving.

Dec. 5: Christmas convocation.

Egyptian Phone

The Daily Egyptian has a new telephone number this year.

It is 453-2354.

Both editorial and business offices can be reached at this number.

Unregistered Cars Must Be Off Campus By Saturday

Students not eligible to drive cars on campus and those awaiting commuter or work permits for their cars, should take their vehicles home this weekend, Edward F. McDevitt, supervisor of the parking section, advised Tuesday.

"We will register as many cars as we can, as fast as we can, but some cars probably still will not be registered by Saturday," he explained.

He said some 601 autos had been registered by Monday afternoon. No figures on Tuesday registrations were available, but McDevitt said the section would process about 600 requests for decals.

The parking section, located in the Office of Student Affairs, will be open for registration Saturday.

During the 1963-64 academic year and the 1964 sum-

mer quarter, only graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need enrolled at the Carbondale campus, at Southern Acres and Little Grassy campus, may use, operate or keep cars.

To register his car, a student must have a fee statement, driver's license, vehicle registration card, housing authorization and student identification card.

Dealer license plates are not acceptable for vehicle registration.

Rules of eligibility apply to any motor driven vehicle which produces more than five taxable horsepower. Motorcycles are in this category.

Motor driven vehicles which produce five taxable horsepower or less (motor scooters, motor bikes, or electric golf carts) must be registered with the Parking Sec-

tion; however, there are no student eligibility requirements for registration of these vehicles.

Parking registration is completed on standard vehicles when the decal is permanently attached to the bottom center section of the back window glass.

The decal is to be in place not later than the fifth day of class in any quarter. Fall quarter deadline is Sept. 28.

Two Miles Of Sidewalks Will Form Ring Around The Arena

SIU officials are anticipating a lot of foot traffic around the new SIU Arena, scheduled for completion by next summer. Nearly two miles of sidewalk will be constructed in the area of the huge physical education and military training building that will seat 10,000 people.

John Loneragan, University landscape architect said 7,500 linear feet of sidewalks

will radiate from the four million dollar circular structure. In addition, he said, new sidewalks will parallel the campus drive from the arena to the Agriculture Building and will connect the arena and the baseball field.

But all work is not for the walker. A 30-foot roadway leads to the arena and permanent parking lots for 700 cars are under construction.

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PHYSICISTS JUNG SIK RHO, AERNAT S. JAMES AND DR. OTIS YU YOUNG (LEFT TO RIGHT) CHECK DEVELOPMENT OF PLATES EXPOSED TO COSMIC RAYS.

Space Age Science:

Southern Physicists Probe Mysteries Of Cosmic Rays

Studying cosmic rays at altitudes of 100,000 feet or more can be an expensive proposition, but Southern Illinois University physicists are saving money on information gathering by hitch-hiking payloads on balloon flights sponsored by government agencies and other universities.

The cosmic ray is a little-understood entity of the space age, and so far at Southern some \$90,000 in government and other outside research grants has been pledged to support the study.

The Southern project, headed by Otis B. Young, director of Atomic and Capacitor Research here, is related to an International Geophysical Year study.

Young, who has spent 10 years on the cosmic ray project, and his team send up special photographic emulsion plates to be exposed to heavy cosmic ray bombardment at heights of 100,000 feet or more and thus get "tracks" of the rays as they strike.

Powerful microscopes are used to study the plates once they are exposed.

So exacting is the work that physicists measure the "tracks" and compute to one one-hundredth of a millionth of a second the time the rays were in contact with the plates.

This work is done in a low ceilinged, concrete-walled basement laboratory on the campus. Processing the plates after exposure is a critical phase of the research,

Young said. It takes several days, and the plates must be watched around the clock to avoid damage in case of power failure or changes in temperature or humidity.

Microscopic study begins once a plate is properly processed. The study of a single plate can take up to a year and fill a half-dozen notebooks with technical information, Young said.

The plates, imported from England and similar in appearance to ordinary photographic film are sent in packets of five or six on balloon flights with room for additional loads. Young and his team have sent plates into the atmosphere on more than 50 balloon trips from points all over the world.

Packed in lucite and styrofoam to protect them and keep them afloat if they land in water, the plates are returned to SIU once the flight is complete.

Seldom are the SIU researchers present at balloon launchings.

In the SIU laboratory physicists place the plates under microscopes and trace the path of a cosmic ray as it strikes the plate, then skids along for an almost immeasurable fraction of a second before changing into energy or another form of matter. Plates show frequent "stars" where rays have struck atoms directly and shattered.

Southern Players Open House Today

Students, faculty and staff of the university are cordially invited to attend the Southern Players' open house today, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the Southern Playhouse.

Members of the student theatrical group will entertain the visitors, according to Dave Davidson, Southern Players president.

Introductions and a tour of the theater are also planned.

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Freshman Pep Rally Set Today At Stadium

A Pep Assembly at 2:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium tops the student activities announced by the Activities Development Center for today.

Freshmen will gather at the stadium to learn the cheers and school song and also hear from the Salukis' head football coach. They also will be introduced to the idea of joining the "Rebel Rousers," a 100-freshman team which will make its first appearance at the SIU-Bowling Green game Saturday.

Registration has limited first-of-the-week activities, but the Center expects to announce later a full program for the week end.

A Center spokesman said returning students may pick up their identification and activities cards in the Olympic Room, University Center, beginning at 8 a.m. today. He said fee cards will be required for admission to the football game Saturday.

Students must have their fee Spirit Council Changes:

100 Freshmen 'Rousers' Added To Football Cheering Section

SIU's Spirit Council, the organization responsible for last year's successful football card section and the group devoted to boosting school spirit at athletic events, has announced several changes in this year's program.

John Boehner, Council chairman and card section director, said Tuesday the 900-student section will have permanent seats between the 40-yard lines and tickets will be available all day Friday at the University Center. Tickets will be distributed the Friday before each game.

Added features of the program will be the availability of tickets to the section for students' dates; a 100-freshmen "Rebel Rousers" team; a victory bell schedule which will precede home football games, and a generally more colorful McAndrew Stadium when each home game is kicked off.

Boehner said when card section members pick up their tickets for the Bowling Green game Friday, their dates may do likewise, making the latter participants in the cards display planned, this year.

The "Rebel Rousers", dressed in "grubby costumes and carrying a wide assortment of noise-makers, will arrive at the stadium just before game time and form the nucleus of a cheering section in reserved seats.

Volunteers will be briefed by Boehner at 2:30 p.m. today at the Pep Assembly at the stadium. Carmen Piccone, the Salukis' head coach, is expected to address the assembly also.

A bell at the stadium, silent for a long time, will peal again, the night and day before each home football game.

Crepe paper and other decorations materials will be used to improve the appearance of the stadium at each home game, Boehner added.

Members of the card section are asked to be in their seats at least a half hour before game time each week

statements in order to pick up their cards.

The only other activity scheduled today is a Geography Seminar from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

Beethoven Music On WSIU-FM

The music of Beethoven is featured at 8:15 tonight on Starlight Concert on WSIU-FM. To be played are "Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61" and "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 55, 'Eroica'".

Other highlights of the day include:

10:30 a.m.
Pop Concert

3:30 p.m.
Concert Hall

10:30 p.m.
Musical Yesterdays

11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade



JOHN W. HAMBLÉN

Hamblen To Speak At Control Meet

John W. Hamblen, director of the SIU Data Processing and Computing Center, will be speaker at the initial fall meeting of the Southern Illinois section of the American Society for Quality Control Thursday.

Opening with a 7 p.m. business meeting, the session will be held in the University Center's Mississippi Room. Hamblen's talk is scheduled for 7:30, and is open to the public.

Agnes de Mille Interviewed On WSIU-TV Light Show

Agnes de Mille is interviewed onstage of MIT's Little Theatre in tonight's feature on WSIU-TV, The Light Show, at 8 o'clock.

Other highlights on today's schedule are:

Of Poets and Poetry: "Richard Wilbur III," Wilbur's outstanding order, clarity and tonality are discussed.

8:30 p.m.

Summer Playhouse: (repeat) "Colombe," the BBC's television adaptation of the Jean Anouilh comedy.

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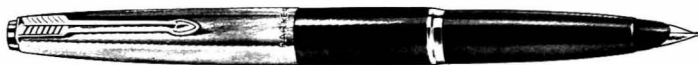
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Associated Press News Roundup:

Senate Backs Historic Treaty With 80-19 Vote

WASHINGTON

The Senate voted overwhelming approval Tuesday of the historic treaty banning all but underground nuclear tests.

Giving President Kennedy the big "aye" vote he asked, the senators lined up 80 to 19 in favor of the pact.

The only absentee, ailing Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif., was listed as supporting the treaty.

Kennedy issued a statement expressing his pleasure at the winning margin. He commended leaders of both parties and Chairman J.W. Fulbright,

D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for their "painstaking work" in bringing the treaty "to this highly satisfactory vote."

There never had been any serious doubt about ratification. But nearly two weeks ago, as some opposition to the pact appeared to be building up, Kennedy had sought to stem it with these words:

"If we are to give grudging support, if this small, clearly beneficial step cannot be approved by the widest possible margin in the Senate, then the nation cannot offer much leadership or hope for the future."

Those words plus Kennedy's

assurance that he will keep the nation's nuclear arsenal in alert readiness to guard against any cheating, gave him the resounding support he sought. Part of the support was based on the desire expressed by some senators to halt the increase in radioactive fallout.

Supporting ratification were 55 Democrats and 25 Republicans. Opposed were 11 Democrats and eight Republicans.

The Democrats who voted against the treaty were Harry Byrd, Va., Robert Byrd, W. Va., Eastland, Miss., Lausche, Ohio, Long, La., McClellan, Ark., Robertson, Va., Russell, Ga., Stennis, Miss., Talmadge, Ga., and Thurmond, S.C.

The Republican opponents were Bennett, Utah, Curtis, Neb., Goldwater, Ariz., Jordan, Idaho, Mechum, N.M., Smith, Maine, Simpson, Wyo., and Tower, Texas.

SAIGON, Viet Nam

U.S. Secretary of Defense McNamara and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived Tuesday on a special mission for President Kennedy that may help shape future U.S. policy in South Viet Nam.

McNamara and Taylor want to determine whether the conflict of President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime with Buddhist and student opponents is hampering the U.S.-backed war on Communist guerrillas.

"Then We'd Split It 50-50, Huh?"



Bruce Shanks in Buffalo Evening News

WASHINGTON

The Senate speedily confirmed Tuesday President Kennedy's nomination of John A. Gronouski, Wisconsin state tax commissioner, to be postmaster general.

Gronouski, 43, succeeds J. Edward Day who resigned Aug. 9 to return to the practice of law.

CHICAGO

The Los Angeles Dodgers clinched the National League pennant Tuesday when their final challengers, the St. Louis Cardinals bowed before the Chicago Cubs 6-3.

The end of the chase came in the eighth inning when the Cubs scored three runs with third baseman Ron Santo delivering a tie-breaking, two-run single.

WASHINGTON

A proposed Burns Ditch waterway harbor in Indiana was recommended Tuesday by the White House.

A report, issued by the Budget Bureau, contained a recommendation for authorization of the port in the Indiana Dunes area of Lake Michigan, if certain conditions are met.

The proposal represents a compromise, stripped of some of the controversy that has been stirred by the year-old proposal for a Lake Michigan harbor in the Indiana Dunes.

PHILADELPHIA

A niece of Princess Grace of Monaco has been missing from home for nearly three weeks and two detectives of the intelligence squad have been assigned to find her, police said today.

She is Mary Lee Davis, 15, a student at the exclusive Academy of the Assumption here.

A high police official said that also missing was John Paul Jones Jr., 18, son of a local architect and a close acquaintance of the Davis girl.

It is believed, the police source said, that the pair intended to marry and may have fled to a state with more liberal marriage laws.



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Russia, In Farm Emergency, Asks Citizens To Help Harvest

MOSCOW

In an atmosphere of agricultural emergency, the Soviet Union has called on all citizens to get out and help salvage what's left of this year's disastrous grain harvest.

Despite shortages in many Moscow stores, however, there was no panic buying of food. Wheat flour was virtually unobtainable, but bakers seemed to have ample supplies of bread.

The official farmers' paper, Selskoye Zhizn, warned that plowing for spring grain crops in many areas was dangerously slow. This could mean another harvest as bad as this one.

The average Russian has been kept in the dark about the grain shortages, but papers began Tuesday to give some idea that the situation was serious.

Sovetskaya Rossia, organ of the Russian Federated Republic, told persons who live on farms, only a small proportion of whom are farmers, to drop everything else and help with the harvest.

It appealed to city dwellers to rush to the fields too.

Trustee's Dad Is Dead At 81

Joseph Wilburn Davis, father of SIU Trustee Kenneth Davis, died Tuesday at Lightner Hospital in Harrisburg. He was 81.

Davis was born in Cottage Township on April 30, 1882. He was a retired state employee, a former Saline County clerk and a former Harrisburg postmaster.

He is survived by seven children, 16 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and a sister. Funeral services will be Thursday.

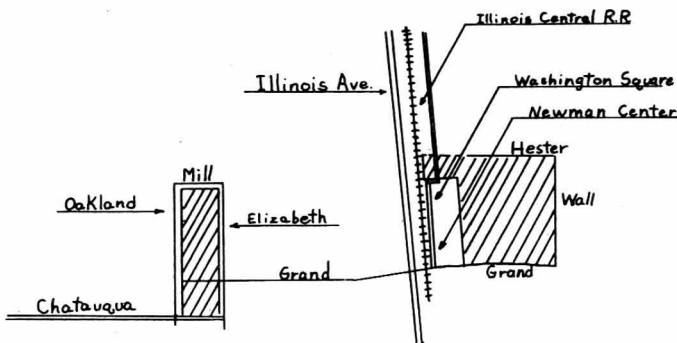


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THE SHADED AREA SHOWS THE LOCATION OF LAND SIU WANTS REZONED

SIU Revised Rezoning Request Under Consideration By City

A revised request from SIU for rezoning of two areas of the City of Carbondale is under consideration.

One is bounded on the east by Elizabeth Street and on the west by Oakland Avenue, on the north by Mill Street and on the south by Chataqua Street.

The other is in the general area bounded by the Illinois Central tracks on the north, Hester Street on the north, Wall Street on the east, and Grand Avenue on the south, but excluding the property of the Newman Center and the Washington Square Dormitory.

The two areas are currently

zoned multiple-dwellings, and SIU is requesting rezoning into "university district."

The Carbondale Plan Commission rejected the original request Aug. 7, a decision affirmed by the City Council Aug. 13. The revised request was submitted to the Council on Sept. 17.

One area starts at the northwest corner of Grand and Wall, north on Wall to Hester, west on Hester (and its extension) to the Illinois Central tracks, south along the railroad right-of-ways to the 90-degree turn on Washington Avenue, then east along the north boundary of the Washington Square Dormitory, then south to Grand Avenue along the property lines of the dormitory and the Newman Center.

The SIU request was based on a desire to save state taxpayers money by preventing the construction of

multiple-dwelling units in an area the university plans to acquire. Rezoning to "university district" would require special permission from the Carbondale Plan Commission before any new construction was allowed.

The original request was declined on the grounds that the SIU proposal did not coincide with the area SIU said it plans to acquire. Other objections were that rezoning would undercut the bargaining position of owners of the property in question, the intention to buy land does not constitute evidence for rezoning, and the University's plans were not revealed at the time the original zones were established.

The newest SIU request has been referred to the Plan Commission for study. Its next meetings are scheduled for Oct. 2 and 16.

University Dorms Overflow This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

students have been turning them away, he said.

In addition to more residence halls in the University park area, Yokie said, university people concerned with housing expect to do some long range planning for apartments to house both single and married students.

Meanwhile, students are reporting a "vast improvement" in many of the off-campus rooming houses and dormitories, Yokie said. He is well satisfied with the cooperation of Carbondale residents asked to provide better rooms and supervision.

The housing office is having immediate problems in personnel, with two key people leaving.

Assistant coordinator Guy J. Moore stayed through the fall rush at SIU, but will leave soon to assume his new duties as Director of Housing at Texas Technical College, Lubbock, Texas.

In addition, C.W. Thomas, supervisor of family housing, has moved to the position of assistant director of personnel on the SIU campus.

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Bus Service Starts Today

(Continued from Page 1)

a.m. The other trips of the day originate at University Center at 8:05 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 11:05 a.m., 3:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 5:05 p.m., 9:28 p.m. and 9:56 p.m., with the final two omitted on Friday evenings. The route requires 30 minutes and includes 16 stops.

Card copies of the full schedules, which are the same as last year, are available at the Student Activities Office in the University Center.

The commuter bus to Murphysboro being discontinued this fall was started last September with the University and

the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce as co-sponsors. Chamber President R. G. Christenberry said he was unable to find 50 sponsors to pledge the necessary \$2,000 as the Chamber's share of the subsidy. SIU Director of Student Affairs, I. Clark Davis, said the Chamber's decision made it impossible for SIU to continue its share of the subsidy, which cost the University \$4,036.90 last year.

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On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I begin my tenth year of writing this column in your campus newspaper. Ten years is a long time; it is, in fact, what some scholarly people like to call a decade—from the Latin word *decum*, meaning the floor of a ship. It is, to my mind, remarkable that the Romans had such a word as *decum* when you consider that ships did not exist until 1620 when John Alden invented the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously ingenious man, also invented the ear lobe and Pocahontas.

Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swede, Ivar Krueger, invented the iceberg. Krueger also invented the match, which is a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overstate the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unlighted, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You might even call it the limp or spongy sell

I mention Marlboros because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboros. Marlboros come in soft pack or Flip-Top box. The makers of Marlboros come in dark suits with thin lapels—except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. White ducks come in flocks. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water too. Another salt water denizen I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankton—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that float sluggishly near the surface of the sea. It is ironic that these creatures, microscopic in size, should supply the principal source of food for the earth's largest animal, the whale. Whales, I must say, are not at all pleased with this arrangement, because it takes the average whale, cutting steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's meal. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are unaware they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I mean, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have congestion that makes the mind boggle.

But I digress. Today, I was saying, I begin my tenth year of writing this column for Marlboro Cigarettes in your campus newspaper. I will, in each column, say a few kind words about Marlboros—just as you will, once you try that fine tobacco flavor, that pristine white filter, that supple soft pack, that infrangible Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not believe in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the *limp* or *spongy* sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither have they paid me.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from fleeting mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission: to cast the hot white light of free inquiry upon the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the power to levy tariffs?" and "Are roommates sanitary?" and "Should housemothers be compelled to retire upon reaching the age of 26?"

Perhaps, reasoning together, we can find the answers. Perhaps not. But if we fail, let it never be said that it was for want of trying.

I thank you.

© 1963 Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's unpredictable and uncensored column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboros, available in pack or box, wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.

The Role Of Page 6

If the past four years have seen rapid change at Southern Illinois University, surely those at the Daily Egyptian have been among the most extensive.

Then a biweekly, now a daily, the paper has been changed radically in appearance by shifts to offset printing and to a tabloid-size page. Most important of all, what was four years ago purely a student newspaper now aims to cover the entire University.

No one pretends the Daily Egyptian operates as it did before the change; critics charge it has insufficient freedom to express student viewpoints. University officials, pointing to the increased expense of buying a printing claim the right to supervise the paper to a greater degree than before.

Within the framework of contrasting opinion this stu-

dent editor hopes to maintain as great an opportunity for responsible expression of student opinion as before. The key word there, obviously, is "responsible," which this student hopes will mean careful checking of facts and background on which comments are based. Some former student editors have been accused of occasional laxity here.

The SIU student editor is no longer the sole judge of what comment fits that standard and what does not. He has an adviser to consult.

Here is what we plan for content:

As under the previous student editor, Page Six normally will be devoted to editorial comment three times weekly. Both a book review page and a news review page will be substituted once weekly.

Gus Bode, the perpetual undergraduate, will use Page Six often for his wry com-

ments on campus issues. The pen-and-ink drawings of Michael Siporin, our cartoonist, will appear regularly.

The letters-to-the-editor column will give students and others a chance to express opinions publicly, and to contrast theirs with the ideas expressed editorially when they wish to do so.

Because writing for the Daily Egyptian is part of SIU journalism training, other journalism students will be invited from time to time to contribute to the page. Pertinent articles from other periodicals will provide more comment.

These are our plans for the Daily Egyptian editorial page, 1963-4 version, Page Six may not often please you, but we hope you will read it, discuss and criticize it, and occasionally offer contributions.

Nick Pasqual

Access To Higher Education

Reprinted from Carnegie Corporation of New York Quarterly

It is only too common knowledge that the world demand for schooling far exceeds the supply: there are more prospective students for education at all levels than can be accommodated even though, since the close of World War II, facilities and opportunities the world over have been greatly enlarged. Between 1950 and 1959 the total educational enrollment increased some 60 per cent, while the population of school-aged children increased only 16 per cent.

The increase has not, however, been uniform at all levels. It is at the secondary level that the 1950-59 rise was most dramatic--81 per cent. Not only are there many more secondary school students than there were before, but their economic and social backgrounds are more diverse. And their educational interests and training are becoming more varied.

All of these facts--not to mention the potent pressures exerted by the "revolution of rising expectations"--place vastly increase strain on the world's universities, which in general have not grown proportionally either in size or in diversity of offering. For the first time in history, there are many more qualified candidates for higher education than can be admitted. This does not mean that all of today's "qualified" candidates are equally apt or equally well equipped for university education--there's the rub--but that there are many more from whom to choose for the limited spots available.

The imbalance continues to grow. In such a situation, the admissions policies and practices of the world's universities become of critical importance. The admission of ill-equipped students, and the barring of well-equipped ones, equally represent human waste, and both contain the seeds of social unrest.

How have the various educational systems of the world traditionally handled the prob-

lems of selection, and what changes or trends have become visible under the conditions of the post-war years? First, we must define what the "admissions process" is. Obviously it is not a single act, but begins, roughly speaking, when students complete primary school and enter on a program of study that may lead them to higher education. After many intermediate steps, it ends with enrollment in some institution of higher learning. There are two general forms of the process, although there are wide variations within each of the two. Each reflects a profoundly different form of educational organization.

About three-quarters of the world's educational systems, which enroll about one-half of the students, follow what may be called the European form. The other quarter--which enrolls the other half of the students--follows what we call the American system and the Russians doubtless call the Russian system, since the United States and the Soviet Union are the leading exemplifiers of it.

Under the European system, very severe selective processes occur when students are between 10 and 12 years of age, or at the end of their primary schooling. At that point, secondary education divides into parallel lines. The few children--at most 20 per cent, in some countries as few as 2 per cent--who are deemed to be potential university material are sent to secondary schools which have the specific task of preparing students for higher education. These few are further winnowed during their high school years, and about half of them drop out. There is a final examination at the end which is passed by about two-thirds of the survivors; those who pass are automatically eligible for admission to university. Under this system, from 1 to 8 per cent of an age group enters higher education. The European system prevails in most of Europe, Africa, and Asia, and throughout all of South America.

Under the American system, as we know, all pri-

mary school graduates can move into a college preparatory program in secondary school. But completion of it does not mean automatic acceptance into a university; graduates must take entrance examinations and perhaps pass other forms of selection, all of which are decided upon by the admitting institution. In the United States, this system results in about 35 per cent of the age group continuing into higher education; the other countries that follow this pattern send between 15 and 20 per cent on, a percentage about twice as large as is produced by the European system.

Both of these systems, regardless of whether or not they were inherently fair or sound, operated without undue strain until the end of the war. Both of them have been subjected to numerical pressures since then, and several patterns of meeting them have emerged.

There is a growing tendency within those systems which previously made selection entirely at the secondary level to impose additional requirements, in the form of examinations, prior to entrance to a university. This means that unsuccessful candidates must either try to get more preparation and try again for entrance, or abandon hopes for higher education. In some countries it is commonplace for students to apply for as many as five or six years.

The other growing tendency reflects what has been the practice in the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. for many years, that is, to expand educational opportunities by providing a choice of programs within higher education--teacher training, technical education, correspondence courses, and in the U.S., junior colleges. Such an undertaking presupposes, and in fact requires, a strong program of guidance and orientation at the secondary school level.

In choosing between these two methods, it must be borne in mind that the force for enlarging educational opportunity in most countries is

linked to the need for increasing the number and variety of specialists who must be educated through higher education. It follows that more students must be encouraged to prepare for these specialties.

Thus, it becomes clear that the emphasis in the final selections for entrance to higher education must be shifted from elimination to guidance. In short, the barriers must be rebuilt into gateways through which students may move with assurance that their preparation is appropriate to their choices, and that their opportunities are commensurate to their abilities.

In an operational sense it will not be particularly difficult to make the shift toward this method of selection, especially since the changes involved are no more than extensions of trends which are already discernible in most education systems. Seven main actions are necessary:

1. Reduce the burden of examination programs by cutting the number to two, one to be preliminary and advisory, the other to be used as one basis, but not the sole one, for selection.
2. Make maximum use of information already available about student capabilities and performance by bringing the secondary schools into advisory participation in the final selections.
3. Reduce the burden of candidate costs where they must pay for part of the admissions process.
4. Reduce the problems that stem from repeater candidates by introducing and enforcing regulations restricting the privilege of repetition.
5. Provide alternative educational opportunities for can-

didates who fail to gain admission to programs of their first choice by developing institutions and programs through which candidates may continue their studies in areas related to their interests, or may find their way to other areas.

6. Encourage students of superior ability by instituting programs of financial aid.

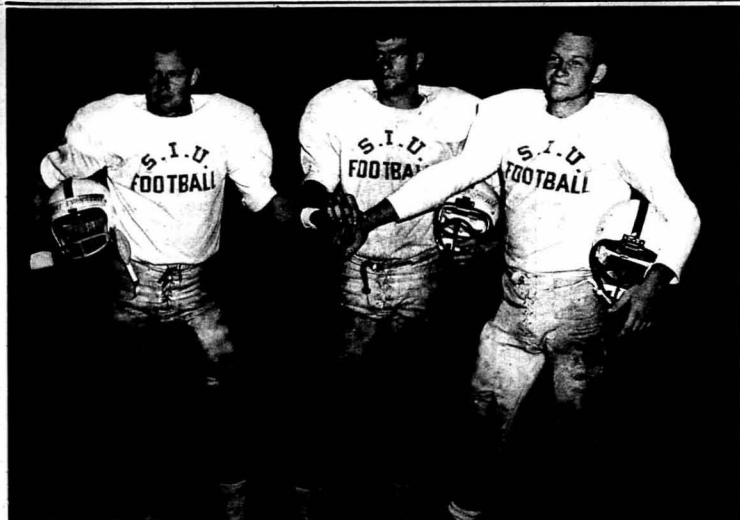
7. Provide expert counseling for candidates as they approach entrance to higher education.

Each of these points must, of course, be adapted to local conditions and requirements, but such adaptations do not constitute any real issue. The real issue is far more fundamental: the admissions process as a series of administrative operations must be attuned to the purposes and goals of education. It cannot be permitted to modify or control them.

Gus Bode



It's all right for VTI to teach mortuary science, but he wonders who they'll practice on.



TRI-CAPTAINS HARRY BOBBITT, JIM MINTON AND LARRY WAGNER WILL LEAD SALUKIS

Misfired Play Cost A Touchdown In SIU's Game With Evansville

Fakes in football games are intended to deceive the defending team, but sometimes, through the fault of no one in particular, they don't attain the desired and well-planned results.

In a nutshell that's exactly what spelled the difference between defeat and victory for SIU's grid squad last Saturday in their season opener at Evansville College.

If one individual play could be pointed to as the "most crucial," it would have to be on the pass that misfired for the Salukis in the second quarter and gave Evansville a gift touchdown.

It was an unavoidable mistake on the part of the two principals involved--Southern's sophomore quarterback Jim Hart and junior flanker back Harry Bobbitt. In the final analysis, a mis-read fake thrown by Bobbitt as he streaked for the goal line made the difference between a touchdown for the Purple Aces and a backfired play for the Salukis.

Bobbitt, a 185-pounder from Carbondale Community High, caught five of the eight passes completed by SIU field general. Had this aerial attempt clicked, SIU would have taken a 13-0 lead at that point, and at the same time boosted its morale considerably.

On the play Bobbitt faked first to the inside, then faked again to the outside before making another move back to the inside on the Evansville 10-yard-line. Hart took a look at the first fake, then fired where he figured to hit Bobbitt with the pass, on the outside.

Bobbitt, of course, had gone the other way by that time and his defender, caught leaning to the outside, was in perfect position to intercept. Hart was the only man to have even a small shot at the thief, but the Ace defender skipped by and went the distance.

Hart completed five of his eight throwing attempts, with one of the game's most sparkling plays coming on a toss to junior end Bonnie Shelton.

Shelton had lined up as a split left end and started his pattern in the left flat, but he fooled his defender out there and headed straight down the field. Hart led his man perfectly and Shelton completed the 38-yard play with a spectacular diving catch.

Monty Riffer, who wasn't even listed as a running back for Southern this year, was the leading ground gainer for the Salukis. Under the new substitution rule, however, Piccone had to leave Riffer in for offensive duty and he responded with jaunts of 10, 10, 3, 4 and 28 yards for a total of 55 on five plays.

Southern never could get moving and take control of the game as Piccone hoped to, with Evansville in command on 66 plays and SIU on just 51. Piccone was generally displeased by his team's performance in their 1963 debut, but young players can't be blamed too much for first game errors.

Odds Favor Bowling Green For Saturday Night Game

When Southern Illinois University's football team takes the field at McAndrew Stadium here Saturday night against mighty Bowling Green of Ohio, the Salukis might be called underdogs by the odds-makers, but they won't be giving up anything in the statistics department.

Bowling Green has managed to find the winning combination in each of the four previous meetings between the two schools, and this fact no doubt counts heavily in picking a winner, but SIU is ready to match the Falcons, nearly pound-for-pound, at every position on the field this year.

As far as averages go, Southern stands to be outweighed by somewhere around eight or nine pounds per man in the line, but Coach Carmen Piccone can field a backfield corps that will have close to a 10-pound advantage over the Falcon quartet.

Piccone can weld together a durable, flexible forward wall that will average around 220 pounds, while Bowling Green can counter with its bulging line, averaging about 228.

Most of the bulk in the Falcon line is represented by one player, however, where Southern's is more evenly distributed. Tony Lawrence, Bowling Green's 325-lb. block of granite, is the lad who carries the weight on one side of the Falcon line.

Southern's biggest man in the starting lineup will likely be its tough center, Dave Millane. The Saluki pivot man is a 6-3, 245-lb. senior from St. Louis Central.

If Piccone should stick to the same backfield which opened the season at Evansville College last Saturday, this quartet will average right around 188, while the Falcons' tentative foursome will be closer to 180.

Sophomore Percy Manning, of Picayune, Miss., will handle the workhorse chores at full-back and he scales in at 200.

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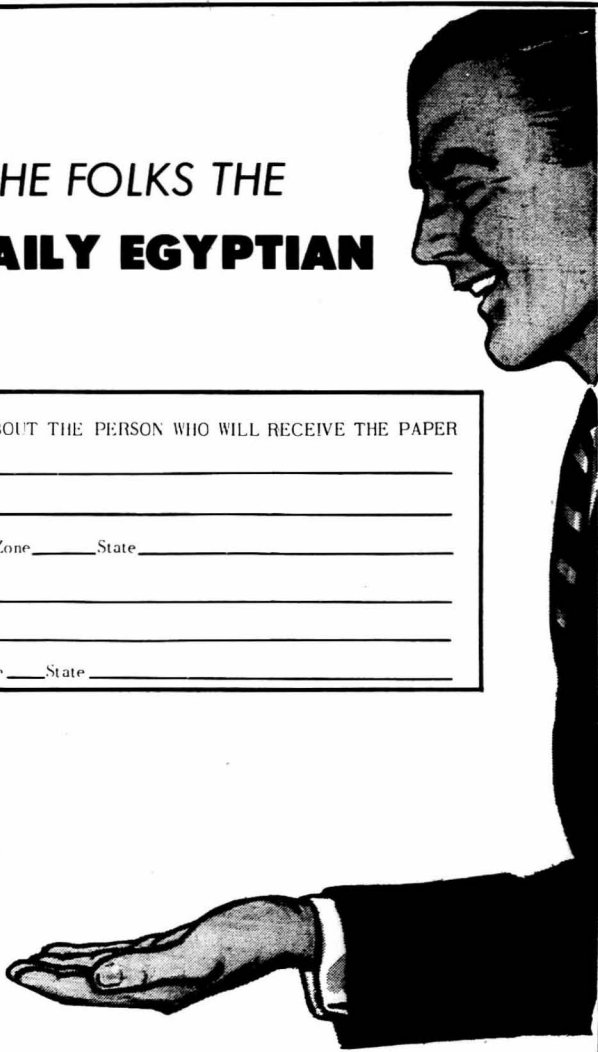
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Conflict In Viet Nam Keeps Faculty Here

Political unrest in South Viet Nam has stopped five members of a Southern Illinois University Educational team from entering the country. All are still in the United States.

Willis Malone who returned to the SIU campus here this summer after serving as chief of the party of advisors at the SIU elementary teacher training project in South Viet Nam since 1961, said efforts are being made to get key personnel into the country under special permission from the state department.

Harold L. DeWeese, assistant principal at University School, who was to take Malone's place, is now in Washington, D.C., awaiting orders. "We hope especially to get DeWeese in," Malone said.

Another team member from the SIU faculty who served two years in South Viet Nam and

chose to work there two years more, is doing temporary teaching at SIU Vocational Training Institute while he awaits developments. He was home on leave when entry into the far Eastern country was cancelled.

Harold Perkins, a teacher at Carbondale Community High School and who worked last year in educational television at Southern, is the third local educator awaiting a chance to take up his Far Eastern assignment.

These three and two from other United States schools were to leave this fall to join five working in an elementary training group and five in a vocational training group in Saigon.

Faculty members on this educational team work on a contract between SIU and the federal government's Agency for International Aid. All salaries and expenses are paid by AID.

Juvenile Delinquency Study:

SIU Crime Center Hosts Visitor From Arab Republic

Col. Ibrahim El Shazly, sent to this country by the United Arab Republic to find a prevention for an expected wave of juvenile delinquency, visited last week at the SIU Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Myrl E. Alexander, director of the center, met Shazly at a meeting of the American Congress of Corrections at Portland, Ore., last month and invited him to SIU. Shazly, intending to stay a day, spent a week.

The colonel who holds a bachelor's degree in police science and a master's in social administration, said the UAR presently has virtually no juvenile delinquency. But the completion of the Aswan Dam, bringing with it the development of big business and big industry, is expected to loosen tight family control, and juvenile delinquency is expected to increase.

Shazly said the immigration into Egypt of other Arab nationals is also expected to affect the behavior of teenagers. Wives will begin working, he said, therefore reducing parental control over the children.

The UAR, taking the long-range view, would rather prevent juvenile delinquency than

find ways of correcting it.

"If we don't prepare ourselves for these changes, juvenile delinquency will increase," the colonel said. "At present we have tight families and the religious influences have already cut a swath into the traditional culture of Egypt," the colonel said. He listed such things as faster communications, television, motion pictures, missions and travel as influences in his country's way of life.

"These things have not so much changed the old ways so much as they have been absorbed into the old ways," Shazly said.

"We can prevent and protect the kids better now than we can correct them after," he said. "We can pick up from the West and the East things that would benefit us more than juvenile delinquency."

The colonel visited the federal prison at Marion, the Menard State Penitentiary and several youth camps.

In his 15,000 miles of travel in the United States, Shazly visited correctional institutions and police departments in California and Wisconsin. His six-month study tour of the country will wind up with trips to New Orleans, Washington and Philadelphia.



WILLIS MALONE

Two who are now on detached service from the University and already in Saigon working on this program are Richard LeFevre, associate professor in the Health Education Department, and Keith Humble, director of the Vocational Training Institute.

Malone said he receives several letters and cables a week from the educators and that they report the situation tense. Schools which have been closed by the internal situation have been reopened, however, and the training programs are getting back to normal. Families are with these men.

Any more of the five in the team waiting to enter will probably leave their families here for the present, Malone said.

Karlin Named Chairman

Robert Karlin, co-ordinator of SIU's Reading Center, has been appointed chairman of publications for the International Reading Association, composed of 20,000 educators in the United States and other countries.

VTI Teaches Mortuary Science

VTI will begin a two-year course of study in mortuary science this term, according to Ernest J. Simon, SIU dean of technical and adult education.

He said mortuary science students who finish the eight terms will qualify as apprentice embalmers or funeral director trainees in Illinois.

The state grants embalmers and funeral directors licenses after one year as an apprentice embalmer or two as a funeral director trainee.

The Illinois Funeral Directors Association's education committee assisted in setting the curriculum. The curriculum goes beyond state requirements, Simon said.

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