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New aviation and automotive facility opens for classes

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Daily Egyptian

Students crowded maps of the new 228,000 square foot Transportation Education Center Monday as they searched for classroom locations the first day of the semester.

Finishing touches are being made to the new TEC facility, which has been under construction since 2010 and a goal for transportation program leaders since the ‘90s. Located at Southern Illinois Airport, the center will house the University’s automotive programs, which were formerly held on the 60-year-old Carterville campus. It will also serve the aviation technology and aviation management and flight programs.

About 660 students started class this week at the center, said David NewMyer, chair of the aviation management and flight program.

“It will be great once everybody gets over the being-bug-out part and gets to the point of what the building can do for them,” he said.

The project was originally expected to cost $52 million to build, NewMyer said, but it cost $43 million because of low bids from construction companies from the recession.

Because the entire project was funded through state capital development funds, the $9 million difference will be put into equipment.

“We did that money we’re going to get some good stuff,” NewMyer said.

The center will replace the use of six buildings from the Carterville campus and two buildings at the airport.

“A lot of people think we’re abandoning everything on the airport,” he said. “That’s not true.”

Of the six buildings SIU uses on the airport campus, two will be abandoned.

A few features of the 185,000 square foot main building are a library, flight simulation center, automotive technology labs, classrooms, training labs to simulate an airport tower, a large space for conference room or events, and faculty and staff offices.

Flight simulators, which cost about $250,000 when fully assembled, will also help save money by cutting gas expenses. The simulators will display the southern Illinois and St. Louis area so students can get the chance to use the machines before they navigate the skies in flight.

“It’s a big step up for us,” NewMyer said. “We don’t do anything like that now.”

Aviation opportunities

In addition to the flight simulation center, what NewMyer called the hub for the flight program — the weather dispatch center, student workers at the center’s desk give students their keys, fuel cards and information to check them into flights through a computer system as well as monitor area weather reports.

Much of the process was previously done through physical paperwork, NewMyer said.

“On a very good day we can process 150 flights,” Peck said. “We might be down to 20 in a month.”

The aircraft and simulators also will be used to teach students about weather, area on the schedule, what flight data is available.

“We have a hangar full of charts,” he said.

Mike Burpener, chair of aviation technologies, examines a turbo jet test cell Monday at the new Transportation Education Center at Southern Illinois Airport. The building replaces the 60-year-old facilities located in Carterville. The tentative date for the grand opening of the 228,000 square foot complex is Oct. 26.

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David Bux, a senior from Chicago studying aviation flight and management, was available to students Monday at weather dispatch.

“It’s almost like an airport terminal,” he said.

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**Saturday**
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**Sunday**
- 88°
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- 10% chance of precipitation

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“Snow White & the Huntsman” @ SIU Student Center Auditorium - 7 p.m.

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“Snow White & the Huntsman” @ SIU Student Center Auditorium - 7 p.m.

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Public Astronomy Observations @ Neckers Observation Deck - 8:45 p.m.
The buildings of the 60-year-old Carterville campus used for SIU’s automotive technology programs now sit abandoned after the opening of the new Transportation Education Center at Southern Illinois Airport. The new facility will house the university’s aviation and automotive programs.

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staff offices, classrooms, the flight simulation and weather dispatch centers, another of the four new buildings of the TEC complex is the test cell.

“Tec is for running engines in a very scientific way,” Mike Burgener, chair of aviation technologies, said. “It gives us the opportunity to run an engine in an infinite number of ways.”

The test cell includes four individual rooms where students can measure engine functions. While students work in the engine in the cell, a classroom serves as an area where others can observe from a window to the test cell.

“Before, if we wanted to run an engine we just ran it on the engine on the aircraft,” Burgener said. “This is exactly what you need in order to do high-level research. It’s a really a great learning environment for the students as well.”

He said this is the only place in southern Illinois with the test cell technology.

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Automotive technologies

Back in the main building, the three automotive service labs are each dedicated toward different areas of the vehicle, Mike Behrmann, chair of automotive technologies, said.

The classrooms include equipment to do diagnostics and demonstrations on engines while students sit in class. Between the labs is a retail parts store where students can buy supplies for classes.

Behrmann said the technologies are needed in order to help students prepare for their field.

“This is the nation’s premier automotive training program,” he said.

“Our graduates are in extremely high demand... I’ve by far got more jobs than I do contacts.”

A New Home

Behrmann said about 30 semi-loads of equipment and supplies and 95 training vehicles were towed to the center and are still being moved in from the campus in Carterville.

“The former campus was partially housed in old army barracks,” Andrew Putz, a senior from Troy studying automotive technology, said. “The former facilities had holes in the wall and grass growing into the buildings.

“It was pretty dated,” he said.

What he said he’s enjoyed most about the new facility this week is the availability of the 120 new computers and air conditioning.

Once all of the equipment is in place, he said he looks forward to working in the classrooms with hands-on demonstration areas for engine repairs.

“And it’s awesome to be one of the first groups to be able to use this,” he said.

Behrmann said the tentative date for the grand opening is Oct. 26, when tours of the facility will be given.

“The craftspeople of southern Illinois have really built a beautiful facility,” he said. “After 60 years of being on the Carterville campus, this is our new home.”

Parking

“Traveling to the newly designated parking lot takes a lot of time and effort from our staff, sometimes several times in the same day,” she said. “Also, the parking lot in question does not have ample parking or designated spaces.”

Jacob Bush, a graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy and another Project employee, said the move has left him feeling unsafe.

“Placement of these cars to such a secluded area has now left me fearful for my own personal safety as well as the safety of the clients that we work with,” he said.

Kayla Alvis, a second year graduate student in behavior analysis and therapy, works as a graduate assistant at Project 12-Ways and called the changes needless and impractical.

“Valuable time is now wasted by the process of moving our own personal vehicles to the remote lot, searching for a parking spot, and then changing cars in order to drive to a client; all of which is obscenely futile,” she said. “Safety is also a concern as our staff has both early morning and late night clients and the lot is distant and unlit.”

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“Research shows that having a peer mentor can lead to a better adjustment to college, finding more solutions for problems, and higher retention rates for mentored students,” he said.

The program also has several events on campus called Saluki Startup, which encourage new students and mentors to meet outside of class. The events were held the week before classes started.

“Last week’s events had a great turn out,” Campbell said. “We are very pleased with how many students were able to come out and mingle.”

To become a paid mentor, applicants go through an interview process to ensure they are capable of the position, he said. The student must be a sophomore or higher in good standing, have a 2.5 GPA, completed two or more semesters at the university, be a full-time student and attend all training dates, he said.

“I believe we have chosen a great group for (the program),” Campbell said. “I am proud and excited to see how this program continues to develop.”

Amie Conway, a sophomore from Cutler studying business management, said she’s excited for her first year as a mentor to 26 freshmen.

“My biggest goal is to get them involved on campus because being involved and meeting new people is a large aspect of college life, and it will contribute to their success here as well as in the professional world,” she said.

Spencer Tribble, a senior from Chicago studying agribusiness economics, has been mentoring since his sophomore year in different mentor programs and said he still keeps in contact with some of his previous mentees.

“They know they can call me whenever they need advice or guidance,” he said. “Whatever I can do to help them be successful, I’m willing to do.”

Rob Goodin, a freshman from Carbondale studying radio-television, said being a new student in a new environment is confusing, and social connections help with the new college lifestyle. Goodin has not met his mentor yet, but he said he has been involved in the Saluki Startup events.

“It’s great to get involved with all of the Saluki Startup events and get out and meet new people because back in high school, your entire social structure was handed to you on a platter,” he said. “As a new Saluki, it is now up to us to forge our own path and make whatever impact on the community that we want to.”

The Saluki Peer Mentor program and the Carbondale community are hosting the Week of Welcome. Scheduled events for the week can be found on the university’s website.

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Morris Library’s basement is expected to contain all of the building’s books by next semester. Morris Library underwent a $56.7 million renovation in 2005 to update the building’s appearance, elevators, ventilation system and storage space. During the renovation, the majority of the books were stored in the McAllefry Annex and other storage buildings off campus until the project is completed.

Several library administrators, said the books’ return to the library is 45 to 50 percent done, and under the current renovation plans for the library’s sixth and seventh floors are in the works.

Plans to determine what the floors will be used for are being finalized, and discussions about furnishing them will come next, said Anne Moore, dean of libraries. She said floor work will not begin, though, until the books that are intended for the basement have been moved there.

Moore said the university’s Learning Support Services, which hosts individual and group tutoring sessions, will move from Woody Hall to the library. The math lab will move from the first floor to the sixth or seventh, and a testing lab will also be added, she said.

Moore said the library staff plans to create flexible spaces to allow different sized student groups to create a study area.

“We’re trying to make an environment that is very student focused (and) student friendly that you can come in and work together,” she said.

Moore said the library staff plans to create that environment by installing movable walk so rooms can be adjusted for students to study in, adding large computer screens so students can connect laptops and work on group projects as well as putting wheeled chairs in the rooms to quickly create classroom environments any size.

Unlike the library’s other floors, the sixth and seventh floors will not be quiet areas and will hold only a small portion of its books.

“Though most changes to the building are intended to meet students’ needs, Moore said some new additions will be made for faculty members as well.

“The building has become very student focused, which is great, but faculty also need to use the library,” she said.

Moore said the library will have faculty studies, which are research rooms professors can use anywhere from a month to a full semester to work on a project. There will also be a faculty writing room where staff can come in without reservations and work on writing projects, she said.

The library reopened to the public April 16, 2009, with the sixth and seventh floors as well as the basement unfinished, and library staff had to wait to receive funds to finish moving the books back to the building. While the library received the necessary renovation funds, the library received the money to start basement renovations and the books move this spring.

The McAllefry Annex was the building’s primary storage facility. The building has been closed since May to allow for book transfers and shelf removal to speed up the transfer process and prevent student injuries.

The transfer has been a tedious process because books moved from the storage areas have to remain in the same order while transferring to Morris, Tulis said. She said the process is further complicated because the basement uses electronic bookcases, which allow access to only one row of shelves at a time.

“We had problems getting the compact shelving up and running, but after they got the first module up and running they knew how to troubleshoot to solve any of the problems,” Tulis said.

The electronic bookcases run on tracks placed into the floor. This storage system allows bookcases to stay closed together until students need to access materials, which allows maximum storage in minimum space. Students can then choose which aisles they want to open, and the shelves will move across the rails to the raourd they can reach their desired books.

All the shelves have sensors at the edge and in the middle of each aisle, which will stop the shelves from moving if passed, Tulis said.

She said the bookcases run on electricity and have a battery pack which can be used as a temporary electricity source in case of power outages.

While all books are still accessible through the library or special request, some students are looking forward to having them back in one centralised building. Lenia Dixon, a freshman from Chicago studying pre-physics, said she has had problems accessing any books she needs, but her friend had problems acquiring some from storage. She said although she hoped the books would return to the library before the school year, the move will make access easier and she will appreciate when they are back from storage.

Gunner Lindsey, a senior from Xenia studying criminal justice and criminology, said he gets his books online rather than from the library, but he appreciates having them accessible to all students.

He said the books should have come back as soon as possible, but he understands the library could not work without funds to move the books back.

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Miller said an 18-hole golf course averages out to be around 4.5 miles, a lofty distance to lug a 40-pound bag. Newton said his golfers abide by a less strenuous training regimen than other athletes, but in the end it can be just as toilsome. "I think every athlete would love to be a golfer because it’s a unique sport," he said. "It can be a pretty long day walking up and down hills and through sand traps with a golf bag, so they are in better shape than the other athletes may think."

While the entire team is prepared and ready for the competition and vigor of a new season, Newton said a major goal for his squad will be to remember they are a team. "I think the only thing that could hurt us is that we have a large squad this year, so there could be a little bit of jealousy and we could forget the team concept," he said. "That could split us apart. We are focusing on being one team."

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**Bears have injury issues at safety**

The knee problems plaguing Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher are hardly the team’s only injury problem heading into the third preseason game against the New York Giants.

The team lost starting free safety Chris Conte to a dislocated right shoulder and backup free safety Brandon Hardin to a scary neck injury in Saturday’s game against Washington. It is unlikely either will get playing time again until the regular season.

"I don’t plan on missing any regular-season games, but it’s just that preseason was going well and you want to keep on getting better and playing in the preseason," Conte said. "But it doesn't look like that's going to happen."

Conre said his shoulder came out of place when he hit running back Evan Royster making a tackle, and it was put back into place by team medical officials. Conte and Hardin are both listed day to day, but Hardin’s situation appears to be much worse.

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"Next man up, and that’s what this league’s about, being resilient," defensive coordinator Rod Marinelli said. "You work the next man. That’s why you have all the offseason work you do and the long training camps. You develop depth."

The rookie third-round pick from Oregon State is wearing a neck brace. He lay on the ground after tackling Redskins tight end Logan Paulsen, was taken off the field on a cart and then was taken by ambulance to a hospital. He was released a day later.

Also moving up the depth chart is former practice squad player Anthony Walters, who will be with the second team after being the fifth safety a week ago. Walters, like Conte and Hardin, was a college cornerback who converted to safety with the Bears. Safety is not the only position hit by injuries for the Bears this week. They’ll go into Friday’s game without punter Adam Podlesh, who suffered a hip-flexor injury against Washington. For now, undrafted Boston College rookie Ryan Quigley is punting.

The team sent Podlesh to see a specialist to determine if this is a long-term injury that would require them to carry an extra punter on the roster. Starting nose tackle Stephen Paea remains out with an ankle injury, but will resume practices Sunday.

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**Crossword**

**THE Daily Commuter Puzzle** by Jacqueline E. Mathews

**ACROSS**
1. Ranton
5. Closes tightly
10. "No, no gain"?
14. To: unanimously
15. Reddy or Hunt
16. Implo"c
17. Small brook
18. Cream of the crop
19. Once again
20. Accepts one’s provisions
21. Natural environment
24. Bigwig, for short
25. Creator
26. Stumber
29. Donor’s state: abbr.
30. San Francisco baseball player
34. Actor Rashmis
35. "Ready,____ fire!"
36. Bird’s antenna
37. Paper sack
38. Tumbler
40. "...Maria"
41. Come forth
43. Actor McKellen
44. Prayer closing
45. More unusual
46. Golf up
47. Knight’s weapon
48. Is ahead of
50. Rush
51. Tel Aviv native
54. Beet soup
57. Ordery
58. ____ than
59. "barberies"
61. "The Buckeye State"
62. ____ apart, undo
63. Curves
64. "...eyes have seen the glory..."
65. Singles
66. Conflue
67. Split, hair
68. ____ize, often
69. ____ed, 1 to 9.

**DOWN**
1. Artist Jamie
2. French girlfriend
3. Thick drink
4. Apples
5. Flock members
6. Sushi bar items
7. Muhammad
8. Doudy
9. Move furiously
10. Large grizzly
11. Mom’s sister
12. New Thought
13. Mr. Gingrich
14. Van Winkle
15. Father children
16. ____ toothed tiger
17. Camile’s smaller cousin
18. Rating to go
19. Hitchcock or Scorsese: abbr.
20. Hertz ial
21. At no time
22. Prevailing style
23. Highest speed
24. Electric cooler
25. Concur
26. Forbidden entry to
27. 1 to keep with
28. Amazing
29. Part of the face
30. Sexy
31. Blackberry
32. Correct text
33. Genteel
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**SOLUTION TO WEDNESDAY’S PUZZLE**

**UNSCRAMBLE THESE FOUR JUMBLES**

**Jumbles:**

- COVE PINCH AFRAID GASKET
- BEARER ABEAR BOLD
- GLACI GLEAC IOED
- MAINE FLAW AT
- CES COLO LOOD LASS
- KILL TOMMY IVIL

**Answers:**

- COVET
- PINCH
- AFRAID
- GASKET

**Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.**

**Horoscopes**

**Aries — Today is a 7 — Take your ideas public. Say them out loud and describe yourself anew for the next six weeks. Love blossoms. If it is hard to put feelings into words, try writing a song that fits.**

**Taurus — Today is a 7 — Ask a friend to help you learn what you don’t already know. You’ll do well to delegate for about six weeks. Hold on to your money. Success is assured. Wait.**

**Gemini — Today is a 6 — Conditions for making money improve over the next two months or so. Put in necessary corrections and work faster. Treat yourself to something sweet.**

**Cancer — Today is an 8 — You’ll pass this test. Gather all the information you need and get into action. Beware of misunderstandings.**

**Leo — Today is an 8 — Come up with a plan for fixing everything in the next six weeks. Ask for a referral from someone who knows. Don’t buy unnecessary toys or touch your savings.**

**Virgo — Today is a 7 — If you’re touting, you’re not listening. Make a beneficial commitment. Do it over and over until you get it right. You get a better deal now.**

**Libra — Today is an 8 — Explore the territory. A female creates a perfect setting for love.**

**Scorpio — Today is an 8 — Deliveries get delayed if sent now. For about six weeks, focus on personal development and get into action.**

**Sagittarius — Today is a 5 — Focus on the work that you love doing.**

**Capricorn — Today is a 7 — Follow the yellow brick road. Don’t forget to bring some friends along for the ride. Get romantic, but don’t be misled by the hype.**

**Aquarius — Today is a 7 — Figure out what you want professionally, and go for it. The odds are in your favor now, and will be for a long while. Revise some old leads and create new opportunities.**

**Pisces — Today is a 7 — Put in corrections and avoid misunderstandings. You can be very persuasive now, as long as you don’t forget your commitments. It’s a better time to travel.**
Experience, practice key to men’s tennis season

ALEX ROSTOWSKY
Daily Egyptian

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Sophomore Rafa Cuadrillero said he thinks the key for him to get better starts with more practice. He said cooperative weather in his home country, Spain, made it easier to train over the summer.

“I want to improve conditioning,” he said. “I felt like last year when I played third set matches, I was a little bit away from my best shape.” Cuadrillero, too, believes having more players from last season return will help the team as a whole.

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As far as team expectations go, Admiraal said he thinks this season will turn out differently than last.

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The men’s tennis season will begin Sept. 21-23 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. The Salukis will face off against Middle Tennessee State University, Lipscomb University and the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

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Men’s golf to benefit from depth

BEN CONRADY
Daily Egyptian

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