The Daily Egyptian, September 25, 1963

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 45. Issue 2

Recommended Citation

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

"We will register as many as the cars we have space for," he said, "but some cars probably will still not be registered by Saturday," he explained.

He said he had some 601 autos that 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 open for registration Saturday.

During the 1963-64 academic year and the 1964 summer quarter, only graduate students, married students, commuters and students with exceptional need were enrolled at the Carbondale campus, at Southern Illinois 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 8 taxable horsepower. Motorcycles are in this category.

Motor driven vehicles which produce five taxable horse power or less (motor scooters, motor bikes, or electric golf carts) must be registered with the Parking Section.

However, there are no student eligibility requirements for registration of these vehicles.

Parking registration is completed on standard vehicles, but there are legal requirements attached to the bottom frame section of the backing window glass.

The card is to be in place not later than the fifth day of classes in any quarter. Fall quarter deadline is Sept. 20.
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 Lonergan, 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.

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 compare 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, concretewalled 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 do 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 studies the wrong atoms that have been 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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DAILY EGYPTIAN
Page 2

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STUDENTS & FACULTY
Let us handle your laundry and cleaning problems.

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Freshman Pep Rally
Set Today At Stadium

A Pep Assembly at 2:30 p.m. at McAndrew Stadium today, 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 Saluki's head football coach. They also will be introduced to the idea of joining the "Rebel Rouser," a 100-Freshman team which will make its first appearance at the SIU-Bowling Green game Saturday.

Registration has limited first- freshman activities, but the Center expects to announce a ball program for the week end.

A Center spokesman said returning students may pick up their identification and activity 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 anklets 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 Rouser" team; a victory ball 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 Rouser" decided to "grubi costumes and carrying a wide assortment of noise-makers, will arrive at the stadium 45 minutes before game time and form the nucleus of the 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 Saluki's head coach, is expected to address the assembly also.

A bell at the stadium, al- lent for a long time, will peel again, the night and day before each home football game.

Crepe paper and other dec- orations materials will be used to improve the appear- ance of the stadium at each home game, Boehner added.

Members of the card sec- tion are asked to be in their seats at least a half hour before game time each week statements in order to pick up the cards.

The only other activity sched- uled today is a Geography Seminar from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Hall.

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 "Con- certo in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 61" and "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat, Op. 55, 'Eroica'". Other highlights of the day are:

10:30 a.m.  Pop Concert
3:30 p.m.  Concert Hall
10:30 p.m. Musical Yesterdays
11 p.m.  Moonlight Serenade

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. busi- ness meeting, the session will be held in the University Cen­ ter's Mississippi Room. Hamblen's talk is scheduled for 7:30, and is open to the public.

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If you buy a Parker 45 for $5 between now and October 31, 1963, it will be protected against loss for one full year at no extra cost. Just register its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certifi- cate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All you have to do is to mail the other half of the certifi- cate, properly notarized, and describe how the pen was lost.

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+ PARKER—At 75 years—Maker of the world's most wanted pens
BICYCLES FOR SALE

AT SALVAGE PRICES

Hunter-Smith Salvage Co.

next door to Technical Tape Corp.
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 Chautauqua Street. The other is the general area bounded by the Illinois Central tracks on the west, 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 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, Yokle 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, Yokle said. He is well pleased 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 Tech, Lubbock, Texas. Assistant, G. W. Thomas, supervisor of family housing, has moved to the position of associate director of personnel on the SIU campus.

The shaded area shows the location of land SIU wants rezoned.

SU Revised Rezoning Request Under Consideration By City

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zonated 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. 1.

One area starts at the northwestern 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-way 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 property did not coincide with the area SIU said it plans to acquire. Other objections were that rezoning would undercut the bargain-like 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 13.

Bus Service Starts Today

(Continued from Page 1) a.m. The other trips of the day originate at University Center at 5:05 a.m., 6:05 a.m., 7:05 a.m., 8:05 a.m., 9:05 a.m., and 9:55 a.m. with the final two omitted on Friday evenings. The route requires 30 minutes and includes 16 stops. Gard copies of the full schedule, which was not available as last year, are available at the Student Activities Office in 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. C. Chrisney said he was unable to find 50 sponsors to keep the service operating for $3,000 as the Chamber's share of the subsidy. SIU Director of Student Affairs, E. J. Clark Davis, said the Chamber's request was impossible for SIU to continue its share of the subsidy, which cost the University $4,036.90 last year.

Shop with DAILY EGYPTIAN adventurers.

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, somewhat longer than the time it took that ship builder of the olden days, John Alden, to invent the Mayflower. Alden, a prodigiously imaginative man, also invented the early toilet and Parisian parasols. Ships were a very popular mode of travel—especially over water—until 1912 when the Swedish, Ivar Kruspein, invented the internal combustion engine which also made a good thing better. In order to have a good thing, because without the match, how would you light your Marlboro Cigarettes? I cannot overemphasize the importance of lighting your Marlboro Cigarettes, for Marlboro Cigarettes, unfiltered, provide, at best, only limited smoking pleasure.

You must ever call it the limp or p☯ carp

I mention Marlboro because this column is an advertisement, brought to you through the school year by the makers of Marlboro. Marlboro is a full flavored soft pack or filter cigarette. The makers of Marlboro come in dark sand with thin lips—but except on weekends when they come in yoke-neck jerseys and white duck trousers. They are primarily fresh water dwellers, although they have been successfully raised in salt water. Another salt water desgin I'm sure you will find enjoyable is plankon—a mess of tiny organisms like diatoms and algae and like that which float happily 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, eating steadily, 48 hours to gather a day's total. This leaves them almost no time for water sports or reading Melville. It is a lucky thing for all of us that whales are vegetarian they are mammals, not fish, and could, if they tried, live just as well on land as in water. I must, you add ten or twelve million whales to our Sunday traffic and you would have comprehension that makes the mind boggle.

I beg you. 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 kinds words about Marlboro—just as you will, stop me and say that you feel tobacco flavor, that protoeone filter, that supple soft pack, that inestigable Flip-Top box. These references to Marlboro will be brief and unobtrusive, for I do not desire in the hard sell. What I favor is the soft sell—you might even call it the limp or smug sell. I hasten to state that the makers of Marlboro in ten full years have not once complained about my desultory sales approach. Neither be they pleased.

But that is of small consequence. Aside from billing mentions of Marlboro, this column has another, and more urgent, mission to eat the food, taste the wine and laugh with the vexing questions that trouble college America—questions like "Should the Student Council have the right to order two twoine bottles of free00000000 on the campus. You might question if the price should be called a good thing. How do you rate the condition of the University's dormitories? How many students do not share a room with a roommate? How many are single and how many are married?"

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.

□ □ □

1965 Rex Shuman

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Rex Shuman's unpredictable and unanswerable column—and also happy to bring you fine filtered Marlboro, available in pack or box, where cigarettes are sold in all 50 states.
The Role Of Page 6

If the past four years have seen a rapid change at Southern Illinois University, the evidence is evident at all other institutions among the most extensive.

Then it is but a matter of time before the demand for higher education becomes acutely apparent, especially when we consider the vast increase in the numbers of students during the past 10 years. In 1950 and 1959 the educational enrollment increased by theflix figure. Furthermore, this increase has been accompanied by a marked increase in the number of students who are willing to devote many years to the pursuit of higher education. It is not surprising, therefore, that there is a growing demand for higher education, and that this demand is being met by an increase in the number of institutions.

It is also true that the demand for higher education is not limited to the United States. All over the world, there is a growing demand for higher education, and this demand is being met by an increase in the number of institutions.

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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—the remainder of the students—follows what we call the American system. This system, which is called the French system, is the most widely used in the world. It is the system that is followed in the United States, and it is the system that is used in many other countries.

The system is based on the principle that all students should have the opportunity to attend college, and that this opportunity should be available to all students, regardless of their economic status or their social background. The system is designed to provide a high level of education to all students, and it is designed to be as accessible as possible.

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

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

Pokes 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 man to have even a chance.

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 10-point 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 mile-read is taken 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 Joe Piccone. 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 thought he’d 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 able to make an even smaller shot at the thief, but the Ace defender skipped by and won 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 gather 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 24. 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.

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 out-weighed 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 quarter.

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 pounds. Most of the bulk in the Falcon line is represented by one player, however, where Southern’s is more evenly dispersed. Bowling Green’s 325-lb. block of granite, in 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 touch tough, Dave Mil- lane. 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 fullback and he scales in at 200.

Odds Favor Bowling Green For Saturday Night Game

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Conflict In Viet Nam

Keep Faculty Here

Political unrest in South Viet Nam has stopped five members of a Southern Illi­

nois University Educational team from entering the coun­

try. All are still in the United States.

Willis Malone who returned to the SIU campus here this summer after serving as chief of the
department of Juvenile delinquency, visited the center, met Sbazly at a meeting of the Amer­
tican Arab Congress of Corrections at 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

Juvenile Delinquency Study:

SIU Crime Center Hosts
Visit From Arab Republic

Col. Ibrahim El Shazly, sent to this country by the United Arab Republic to find a preven­
tion for an expected wave of juvenile delinquency, visited last week the Crime Center for the Study of Crime, De­
linquency and Corrections at Portland, Ore., last month and invited him to SIU, Shazly,
tending 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 de­
velopment of big business and big industry, is expected to loosen tight family control, and juvenile delinquency is ex­
pected to increase.

Shazly said the immigration into Egypt of other Arab na­
tional is also expected to affect the behavior of teen­
ger. Wives will begin work­
ing, he said, therefore reduc­
ing parental control over the children.

The UAR, taking the long­range view, would rather pre­
vent juvenile delinquency than

find ways of correcting it. "If we don’t prepare our­
selves for these changes, juvenile delinquency will in­
crease," the colonel said. "At present we have tight family control, 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, movie pictures 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 pro­
tect 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 fed­
eral prison at Marton, the Menard State Penitentiary and several youth camps.
In his 15,000 miles of travel in the United States, Shazly visited correctional institu­
tions and police departments in California and Wisconsin, his six­month study tour of the country will wind up with trips to New Orleans, Washington and Philadelphia.