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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Parked decals selling faster than last year

After only four days of sales, 3,822 parking decals were sold by early Friday, Thomas Leffler, security officer, said.

Sales have been fast and steady, Leffler said, and the Parking Section Office will continue to extend its hours from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. to meet the sales demand. The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. today.

The final date for automobile registration has not been announced, but strict enforcement of parking on lots for vehicles with blue decals will begin today, Leffler said.

A total of 1,218 blue decals were sold at last count Friday. The count was 1,932 for red decals, 1,080 silver decals and 124 work decals. A total of 68 motorcycle decals were counted.

Last year a total of 9,136 decals were sold by the end of fall quarter. Leffler said this year marks the fastest sales for a four-day period.

SIU enrolls 31,000 total

SIU enrollment is estimated at about 31,000 this term, according to information issued by the registrar's division of the Registrar's Office. An official total has not been released.

The estimate for the Carbondale campus is 21,000 students and 10,000 at the Edwardsville campus.

This exceeds last year's 27,788 total enrollment by about 3,000. The Carbondale campus enrollment last fall was 19,200.

Crime report called myth

An investigator for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said Friday that reported infiltration of the crime syndicate into the liquor business in Carbondale is a myth. The investigator also said that no concrete evidence has been found linking any local liquor dealers with the alleged crime attempts of Mayor David Keanee.

Saluki grid team to battle Hurricanes in Tulsa tonight

By Dave Palermo

"For about three hours, beginning tonight at 7:30, SIU Coach Dick Towers may be wishing his Salukis hadn't humiliated the University of Tulsa last season, 16-13.

The game was the greatest upset in SIU's rather undistinguished football history and will be a tough act to follow. However, Towers' gridiron will square off tonight with the Golden Hurricanes in Tulsa at Skelly Stadium before 40,000 revenge-hungry Oklahomans.

Last season it was nice beating the No. 1 team in the country in total offense, passing, scoring and defense. And the fact that Tulsa was undefeated going into the game and favored by as many as 50 points made the upset even sweeter. Plus, to top it all off, it was SIU's Homecoming Game and 15,000 fans and alumni were on hand to view the spectacle.

All the details of that fateful day are stored comfortably away in the memory chambers of the big Tulsa linemen and every hit they make will probably sting that much more.

"Tulsa will be ready," said Towers at a recent press conference. "This is the first home game to be played in their new stadium and they will definitely want to chalk up a win."

"They have a big interior line and it will be difficult for us to run inside," Towers continued. "We'll have to minimize mistakes, throw the ball a little more and cut down on the interceptions."

While Towers' game plan was easily summarized in one short sentence, the young menner knows it will be a tall order.

Southern's backfield is primarily unproven and Roger Kuba, who pulled ligaments in his knee recently, will be sorely missed when the time comes to plow through the six-man front line of Tulsa.

Running back John Quillen, who was the leading ground gainer in the home opener against the University of Louisville with 50 yards will be the only back with plus yardage from the line.

(Continued On Page 12)
NET Playhouse presentation

features movie on WSIU-TV

WSIU(FM) carries Tulsa game Sat.

SATURDAY

The SIU Saluki football team meets the University of Tulsa Hurricanes on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The pre-game program begins at 7:10 p.m. on WSIU-FM.

12 p.m.: Nature Report
12:15 p.m.: NFL Roundup
12:30 p.m.: Local News
1 p.m.: The Sound of Music
4:30 p.m.: News
4:35 p.m.: Spectrum
5:30 p.m.: Music in the Air
7 p.m.: Broadband Beat
7:20 p.m.: BLU Football
8 p.m.: Bandstand
8:30 p.m.: News
8:35 p.m.: Jazz and You
10:30 p.m.: News Report
11 p.m.: Swing Easy

SUNDAY

Martin Myerson, president of New York State University, will discuss “How to View a City” on “Special of the Week” at 8 p.m. today.

Other programs:
12:30 p.m.: News Report
11:15 p.m.: The Music Room
3 p.m.: News
3:15 p.m.: The Negro American
3:30 p.m.: Japan
4 p.m.: Sunday Concert
5:30 p.m.: Musicians in the Air
6:30 p.m.: News Report
7 p.m.: From the People

7:30 p.m.: Assignment: The World
8:30 p.m.: News
8:55 p.m.: Mascara of the Opera
10:30 p.m.: News Report
11 p.m.: Nocturne
12:15 p.m.: News

MONDAY

Political conventions will be discussed on “Law in the News”, at 9:30 a.m. today.

Other programs:
12:30 p.m.: News Report
11 p.m.: The Town Crier
2 p.m.: Southern Illinois Calling
3 p.m.: News Report
3:10 p.m.: Concert Hall; Music by Samuel Barber, Saint-Saëns, Aaron Copland, Stravinsky and Sarasate.
4:55 p.m.: News
5 p.m.: Serenade in the Afternoon
6:30 p.m.: News Report
7 p.m.: U.S. Foreign Policy: Demands of the Next Decade; “Within the Communist World”.

Outlook ’76
8:30 p.m.: News
8:35 p.m.: The Composer: Darius Milhaud
10:30 p.m.: News Report
11 p.m.: Moonlight Serenade

Pi Sigma Rush

Pi Sigma Epilson, professional marketing fraternity, will hold its rush from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Rush will be held in the Communications Building lounge.

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General Studies Biology courses are evidently included in this couple of courses, several points must be considered in evaluating these complaints: a) In the course on which I have rather complete information, many of the grades on one test were low, the final course grades were not unusually low. b) A large percentage of the students enrolled in that class, or anywhere else, are not the higher few high grades to be expected than during the regular academic year. A common result of testing the stream. "Tilden. way split of electoral votes and major-party candidates. Pav~
E: achic: v :: m c: nt or'

Depanme~

By Beatty defends
JenlWl LOyd

Jones.

The Wallace thing doesn't seem to be blowing over. It is getting too much help from con-

fused "liberals" who are piling up a dry wash under the impression they are still in the 'main-
stream.' Normally, these third-party ef-

forts peak about the first of Sep-

tember. After that, most voters tend to swing back to the two major-party candidates. But the Wallace disaffection seems to keep

He won, of course. But, we could come up with a three-

way split of electoral votes and the biggest mess since Hayes-

Tilden. The trouble is that too many "liberals," without intending to in the least, keep pouring gasoline on the Wallace fire. Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who is supposed to be the nation's chief watchdog over the letter of the law, keeps bleating that peace in the streets may have to wait the achievement of a much higher degree of social justice. In the past, we've had peace in the streets and a lot, worse social justice. Not many Americans are going to be willing to put up with a jungle society until a social condition satisfactory to Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown is arrived at. The fact that John Lindsay, the nominal Republican mayor of New York City, has failed to back his snipped-at police force has sent a large block of overwhelmingly Democratic votes straight into the Wallace camp.

The drive to destroy the neighbor-

hood schools by busing children back and forth in order to achieve a "regressive racial" mix seems to be gaining strength in the Department of Health, Educa-

tion and Welfare, in spite of the fact that this is no more popular in Brooklyn than in Mississippi. The poverty program is in sham-

bles, with agencies piled on agencies, and high profile in every criminal record at good government salaries on the theory that "they understand the ghetto" has charmed few citi-

zen. Nor have the results been happy.

Attempts at reverse-racism, such as the order by the Federal Communications Commission that radio and TV stations must go outside and recruit Negores even though there is no evidence of quality among the mainland youngsters waiting hopefully in their anterooms, have created a great panic back in Boston. The practice of loading post office payrolls with hitherto-unemploy-

able Negroes has done nothing to improve the morale of men who have spent their lives in the South. All these things have added strength to George Wallace. And that, of course, is because the current Alabama governor represents a core of men even though the Carter speeches and pronouncements have been care-

ful on this point. He represents a reaction that could carry us away from the original ideal of the civil rights bill, namely, that a man should be judged not on the color of his skin, but on what he can do or be willing to prepare himself to do. The ultra-liberals, who have been attempting to remake Ameri-

can society by the broad exercise of executive power and judicial power, should have foreseen this reaction. If they had been interviewing cab

drivers, waitresses, country storekeepers and machinists, they would have foreseen it. But they apparently interviewed each other.

Many of them drove to their offices from their suburban homes after Adlai Stevenson had told them the private schools, confident that they knew what was good for the country, that the disfranchised common people would respond grate-

fully to any evidence of the plan for an unobstructed arrogation of a cultured coterie that can successfully claim the hereditary society.

The astonished and outraged "liberals," with their eyes on the carpet, are thinking George Wallace as a demagogue.

So he is. But what makes him an effective demagogue is that, in spite of all this,, school teachers are half-hearted because of the fact that this is no more popular in

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So he is. But what makes him an effective demagogue is that, in spite of all this, the stigma of his glib oversimplifications, there is some truth in what he says. George Wallace will run third in the South, unless hapless Hubert gets organized in a hurry Wallace could run second in the electoral vote. We are in a dangerous of a constitutional crisis at this time. His ideas are high and our enemies abroad are on the prow.
Ice show called family fare

By Dean Rebuffoni

If you liked vaudeville, you'll love Holiday on Ice.
Yes, the famed ice show is a colorful, exciting, interesting and well-worth-the-price-of-admission production. And you'll agree, if you're middle-aged and prone to laugh at slapstick.

Holiday on Ice, which opened Thursday night and will continue through Sunday in the Arena, is a two and one-half hour extravaganza—but it isn't the 1960's-type college entertainment. Somehow, it seems better suited to the tastes of mom, dad and the kids.

Not to say that the opening night spectators didn't enjoy the show: they did, but the majority of the 4,000-plus audience was comprised of Carbondale residents and their families. For a younger college audience the show might come on as a bit "aged." It isn't, by any stretch of the imagination, an acid-rock performance—and that is the sort of show better appreciated at SIU. A performance by, say, Janis Joplin and Big Brother and the Holding Company would gain a more enthusiastic reception by SIU students.

Still, all those leaping spins and colorful costumes and pretty girls make Holiday on Ice the famed show that it is. The intricate choreography, the wild, showboating performances, and that Big Band sound make the show a pleasant way to spend the evening.

The show will be performed at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday.

And be sure to take your mother to the show—she'll love it.
Crime syndicate infiltration
only a myth, investigator says

By John Durbin

An investigator for the Illinois Liquor Control Commission said Friday that reports of any infiltration of a crime syndicate into Carbondale are only "myths."

Peter Kotsos, head of the commission's enforcement division, said in a telephone conversation from Chicago, that "there is nothing to the reports that syndicate men were seen in Carbondale."

Kotsos said a report that two local business men had seen syndicate men in Carbondale was only a myth: He said they could find no concrete evidence to support such a report.

Kotsos and Harry Croon, special agent for the commission, came to Carbondale Sept. 29 to investigate possible violations of the State Liquor Control Act and any connection they might have with alleged bribe attempts to Mayor David Keene.

The two investigators left town Oct. 1 after discovering no violations of the State Liquor Control Act, Kotsos said. "We did not discover any concrete evidence that any liquor dealers had any connection with the alleged bribe attempts," Kotsos said.

Kotsos said he and Croon checked all of the city's liquor licenses, talked with the mayor and city attorney, a number of liquor license dealers and all of the leading law enforcement agencies in the area.

"We talked with Captain Claude Kirk of the SIU Security Police and had a two-hour chat with States Attorney Richard Richman," Kotsos said.

"Richman appeared to be a very intelligent man and we will be looking for the outcome of the grand jury investigation," Kotsos said.

Kotsos made it clear that the commission's part of the investigation is not complete. "We will continue to investigate any reports as they come up," Kotsos said.

The investigators have no immediate plans to return to Carbondale, Kotsos said. "We still have not had a formal meeting with Mr. Carwright, director of the liquor commission where we will decide what to do next," he said.

Concerning the investigation which lasted about two days, Kotsos said, "We tried to do as much as we could in the time provided. We checked every lead given us."

Kotsos explained that, in addition to checking possible violations in connection with the alleged bribe attempts, "We also checked out the sale of liquor to minors," He said they did not find any violations.

The former FBI man said he and Croon offered suggestions to Keene and City Attorney George Fleerlage on how to strengthen the city's present liquor license application.

"I think the application needs a little more revision and we offered some suggestions," Kotsos said. "I think they took our advice." Mayor David Keene said he did not wish to comment on the investigation reports. Fleerlage was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Students charged

Francis J. O'Donnell of Chicago and Robert C. Quill of Glen Ellyn were released on bond Thursday in circuit court in Murphyboro pending a Tuesday hearing on charges of criminal trespass to vehicles.

The students, both 19, were accused of taking parking decals from car lots in University parking lots.

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Recreation club meets

The SIU Recreation Club has chosen officers for the coming school year. Robert Sutton is president; Robert Tickner, vice-president; Ann Hagen, secretary-treasurer; and Carroll Spiller and Carol Arne, social chairman.

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Health Service says

**Flu bug will bite 4,500 here; shots available for students**

By Debbie Richman

"This is the year of the flu," says Mrs. Edna Bradley, assistant to the director of the SIU Health Service.

"The Illinois Medical Association predicts that the "A-2 Hong Kong 68" strain of flu will occur extensively this year. This strain is a recently-discovered variety of flu.

Mrs. Bradley said characteristically changes in the flu or virus mean changes in the variety. She also said that many Americans traveling abroad will bring back many types of viruses.

No vaccine has been released by drug companies for the new strain of flu, but shots that are being given by the Health Service will lessen the chance of a person getting sick.

Mrs. Bradley said the shot will sometimes produce a reaction of the symptoms of flu. These symptoms being:

- an all-over achiness, high temperature, and fatigue.
- She recommends bed rest, fluids and medication for the aches and pains. If complications arise the patient should be given an antibiotic.

Mrs. Bradley said that approximately 4,500 students probably will get the flu this year, but only a few students have come in for the shots thus far.

Flu shots are free for students who have paid the full activity fee. Faculty, staff members and students who have paid none or part of the activity fee are charged $1 for each shot. The shots are recommended to people who are "high flu risks." This includes persons over 65 (and in some cases 45), or anyone who has a chronic debilitating illness which makes him susceptible to influenza and likely to suffer from its complications.

Persons with diabetes, lung heart or kidney disorders should be immunized, said Dr. Walter Clark, SIU Health Service director. The flu would put extra strain on the already-present illnesses of these people.

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**Ihde will examine Paris disturbances**

Don Ihde, associate professor of philosophy, will discuss the "Student Revolution in Paris, 1968" at a meeting sponsored by the SIU International Relations Club.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Morris Library Auditorium. Ihde was research professor at the University of Paris during the period of the student revolution.

The meeting is open to the public.

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**Daily Egyptian, October 5, 1968, Page 7**
Exchange prof Blacksell describes urban geography as city problems

By Varriam Berry

Mark Blacksell, exchange professor from the University of Exeter, Devon, England, defines his field of urban geography as city problems facing German cities.

"An urban geographer," says Blacksell, "is interested in the spatial structure of the city, its land use facilities for transportation and dynamic distribution of goods and utilities. Whereas the student planner tries to alleviate city problems, the urban geographer identifies these problems and their causes."

For his doctoral studies, Blacksell researched the geographical effects of the World War II bombing of West German cities. The Allied air offenses in West Germany, with possibly two exceptions, destroyed over 50 per cent of the buildings in cities with populations of over 100,000.

"Some of the problems faced by the Germans in reconstruction were shortages of capital assets, architects, designers and engineers," Blacksell said.

"The remains of roads and public utility lines hindered the building of completely new and modern cities," he explained, "so that it was often easier to simply rebuild buildings that had been destroyed than to construct a better city where the old one had once stood."

The Ruhr Regional Planning Association of West Germany has been extremely interested in Blacksell's work. The association is taking advantage of his thesis to help identify the urban problems facing German cities.

During his stay at SIU, Blacksell is taking over the teaching assignments of SIU geography John F. Rooney, meanwhile, is teaching in Blacksell's place at the University of Exeter.

So far, Blacksell admits being impressed by what he has seen of SIU. However, he, his wife and two children plan to return to England upon completion of his teaching assignment here.

Blacksell became interested in the exchange program through a friend who had participated in the program in 1962. The position was arranged with SIU following correspondence between Blacksell and the university.

Vets getting benefits must verify schedules

Students who are receiving benefits from the Veterans Administration under Public Law 634, War Orphan, and Public Law 358, GI Bill, must verify their schedules for the fall quarter if they expect to receive their benefits.

They may verify schedules at the Registrar's Office.

Baha'i Club schedules faith discussion Monday

The Baha'i Club of SIU will hold a fireside discussion to investigate the Baha'i faith at 8 p.m., Monday in Room C of the University Center. The public is invited.

SIU physicist finds method for describing light process

An SIU physicist has developed a new mathematical method for describing the interaction of highly concentrated light (laser beams) with atoms.

The method, developed by Walter C. Henneberger, associate professor of physics, was explained in the article, "Perurbation Method for Atoms in Intense Light Beams," which appeared in the Sept. 16 issue of Physical Review Letters.

Henneberger's method was made desirable by the development of a process to produce focused laser beams with intensities greater than 100 billion watts per square centimeter.

Henneberger has worked on the interactions of light with atoms for some time and has written several articles on the subject.
Panayotovich attending Governor's conference

Student Body President Sam Panayotovich is representing SIU today in Springfield at a meeting of student leaders called by Illinois Governor Samuel H. Shapiro.

Panayotovich, who was invited to attend the meeting with representatives from other Illinois colleges and universities, said he has no idea what will be discussed but plans to "play it by ear." The meeting begins at 11 a.m. with a luncheon to follow. In the invitation, Shapiro described the session as a discussion of the state's future and asked the student leaders to be prepared to exchange ideas. Panayotovich will drive to Springfield and stay for the entire session.

One representative from each major college and university in the state will attend.

Vets hold smoker

A Veterans Corporation smoker for old and new members will be held Monday in Ballroom C, University Center.

Old members will meet at 8:30 p.m., with new members invited to attend at 9 p.m. Details on a "big-brother system" and start of a John Flagg Memorial Scholarship Award will be announced.

All SIU veterans are eligible to join the Veterans Corporation. There are over 1,000 veterans enrolled at SIU.

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Page 9, Daily Egyptian, October 3, 1968
State Senator Paul Simon signals reduction of legal voting age to 18

By Norris Jones

The voting age should be lowered to 18, State Sen. Paul Simon of Troy said during a "teach-in" at the University Center Thursday night.

An 18-year-old today is as well equipped to make a decision as a person of 21 when the piano convention was written in 1870, the Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor said. These people, if allowed to vote, would bring with them an idealism and vision which the two political parties need, he said.

In response to a question on student dissent, Simon said he believes in freedom of speech. The University is a place where one should find a multiple of ideas, both good and bad, he said. Then the student can make valuable judgments on a variety of subjects.

Speaking about the violence in Chicago, Simon said that having adequate security at the Democratic convention was essential. Most of the demonstrators and police conducted themselves in an orderly manner, he said, but a small minority on each side, did not.

The police were at fault because they did not allow the young people to meet or walk together. This was both a practical and a theoretical mistake, Simon said. People have the right to meet and discuss, he added.

While at the convention, he supported the minority plank on Vietnam but voted for Hum-}

Simon referred to the 36 years of experience in state government which both he and Illinois Governor Samuel H. Shapiro have as compared with the opposition's note, "Experience alone is no qualification," Simon said. "But it must be considered, for an inadequate background is unwise."

"No matter which candidate you support," Simon concluded, "get involved in the political process. We need you there. You can contribute immensely."

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Activities office display cancelled

The Gallery of Creativity was cancelled Friday by the Student Activities Office. The Gallery, an open display of SIU student art which had originally been scheduled for Oct. 11 in the University Center Ballrooms.

Instead of presenting student art in the fall, the Student Activities Office will continue to display the Gallery of Creativity with the Fine Arts Festival to be held in the spring.

---

Eric Kramer says he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.

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Eric Kramer of St. Louis University is one of thousands of college students who have decided to stop reading like fourth-graders.

A pre-med student from Plainview, Texas. Eric says "I took the Reading Dynamics course when it became evident that I could not keep up in college...or even hope to achieve the educational goals I had set for myself...unless I learned to read faster and more effectively. Now I read 2,000 to 2,500 words a minute in literature courses...slowing down to around 1200 for technical books. I wish I could have taken the course in high school."

Jerry Burns, a St. Louis University psychology major from Edwardsville Illinois, says "Prior to taking the Reading Dynamics course, I found my reading to be tedious and time-consuming. With my reading speed increased, I am able to read more material in different areas and in a shorter time. Also helpful were the methods of teaching Dynamic Reading...i.e. the recall patterns. I remember what I read much longer and I'm able to enjoy my reading much more than ever before. I got eight friends to take the course...I'd recommend it to anyone."

Marge Rumely, a St. Louis University junior from LaPorte, Ind. says, "My greatest improvement came from the use of recall patterns learned at Evelyn Wood. All my grades have gone up. I think it should be stressed that the recall patterns become a real asset in lectures as well as reading. I find it possible to practically quote lectures heard a year ago, after looking at a short recall pattern."

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Eric Kramer say he never would have finished college without Reading Dynamics.
SIU runners to face KSU

SIU's cross country team captured first place last week, continuing to grind through its tough fall schedule and will face Kansas State today at Manhattan.

Finishing second in the Big Eight meet, K-State's runners are expected to give Coaches John and Hal a tough squad competition.

The meet with the Wildcats will be held on a three-mile course, a distance at which K-State's runners are expected to be most effective.

Gary Hinton, SIU's stand-out freshman runner from St. Catherine's, Canada, led the Salukis last Saturday as they tied the University of Indiana for first place honors in a six-team invitational meet at Owensboro, Ky.

Unbeaten as a collegiate, Hinton won the halfmile course in 20.08.4 which was described by Hartzog as "the best effort of the season."

Hinton's principal opposition is expected to be pro-

Cardinals get chilly greeting

DETROIT (AP) -- Topcoat weather and frost warnings are in effect for Detroit and the Tigers still confident St. Louis Cardinals have been "tuned up" for Saturday's third World Series game, even at one victory each.

Earl Wilson, a power threat with 33 career homers to his credit, will pitch for the Cardinals for the Cardinals.

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Southern to face big Tulsa

(Continued From Page 1)

of scrimmage in the SIU backfield. Quarterback Jim McKay, a substitute, will take the place of Kubas replacement, Sam Finnochio, to have a turn to run with the ball.

Although the chances of establishing a running attack are hurt by a lack of experience, towers maintains he "doesn't plan to throw any more than necessary.

Tulsa's secondary is improved somewhat over last season when the inexperienced fourgome was considered the weak spot on the team.

Southern's secondary is composed of Al Tretter and Joe Bunge at the corner-back spots and Guillen and Chuck Glove at the safety positions. All but Tretter saw action last season.

Carl Mauck, who played his finest collegiate game at line-backer against Tulsa, will be back in action after becoming ill in the Louisville game. His colleague, Jack Rusting, will be out of action this week with a bad shoulder and his replacement will be Ted Ewert.

Dave Krisman and Bill Grainger will be the defensive ends. Charles Canali and Bob Morris will be the tackles and Dale Dickbut has been moved to the Middle guard position.

The offensive line for Southern will consist of Earl Collins and Doug Hollinger at the ends, Rich Smith and Bob Hudspeth at the tackle positions, Chip Marlow and Dan Shields at guards and Terry Corham at center.

Dobbs, who held a sweat­

pickup practice the Monday after the Arkansas game, spent the after­

Noon this week viewing game films of the Salukis in action.

"The squad has been work­

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That's just what Towers is afraid of.

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Few students believe Carbondale values views of 'Joe College'

By Linds Reilinger

If an informal survey is any indication, SIU students seem uninterested in Carbondale's city government.

Last week Carbondale Mayor David Keene appealed to students to take an active part in the city's government by making suggestions to the City Council. The majority opinion of about 35 students, stopped at random on campus this week, revealed little interest in the idea. All agreed that this system would probably be ineffective. They said that only a small minority of interested students would actually contact the council, and the council would probably pay little or no attention to "Joe College's" proposal.

Most admitted that they really never thought about Carbondale government because they didn't feel it affected them. One coed said, "I don't consider Carbondale my home; the University keeps such a hold over students that most of us don't need Carbondale."

All agreed that the University in a dominant influence in the Carbondale community. Although little interest was shown, they said that there should be more communication and a deeper relationship between the two. The government should consider student opinion in matters such as traffic control, voter registration and "the Carbondale cost of living."

Stuart Hirsh, the president of University Park and a junior majoring in forestry, suggested several changes. He would like to see the city government back merchant-student trust, the establishment of more places for student fun and relaxation and the construction of an overpass on U.S. 51 in front of Needy Hall.

Hirsh also said that he thinks the city should investigate the practices of local landlords who rent to students. Many students agreed that the city has recently been showing a favorable attitude towards students. W. Michael Bolidan, a Sophomore, Ill., junior, majoring in zoology, cited the walk through Carbondale with Mayor Keene last spring quarter.

"I talked with him; he was real friendly and acted like one of us," he said.

Dead silence was the most common response to the question: How do you feel students can participate more in city government?

However, there were several ideas. Larry M. Matott, a senior from Western Springs, Ill., who is majoring in zoology, suggested that the city seek assistance from the engineering students in solving the traffic problems. Actual field work in the city government could be required for government and political science majors, he added.

"Perhaps students would become interested if local papers were more available to students, such as having free copies at the Information Desk in the University Center," he said.

David M. Bonbomo, a junior majoring in government, suggested a possible solution to the problem of strengthlessness between Carbondale government and the students. "If the voting age is lowered, students will have tremendous impact on politics locally and nationally. You can bet that the city government would make an all-out effort to reach and interest us," he said.
Liquor Committee called by Keene; chairman quits

by John Durbin

Carbondale Mayor David Keene said Monday he will call together members of his Liquor Advisory Committee sometime this week to discuss details of the alleged bribery attempts in connection with city liquor licenses.

The chairman of the committee, Charles Murden, submitted his resignation to Keene last week.

Murden said Sunday his resignation had nothing to do with recent allegations by Keene that he had been offered bribes in exchange for his influence in the issuance of liquor licenses.

"I just had more things than I could do, so I had to drop something. It's as simple as that," Murden said.

Murden, real estate man and insurance agent, said he is in the process of buying an insurance agency. He was named to the advisory committee in May, 1967 and took over as chairman Sept. 18, succeeding Ward Morton.

Keene said he would inform the city council of Murden's resignation at its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The mayor said he does not immediately plan to appoint either a new chairman or a new member to the committee. Other committee members are Robert Stalls, director of Office of Economic Opportunity, Donald Darling, Carbondale physician, and David Luck, SIU professor of marketing.

Although the mayor is the liquor commissioner and has the sole authority of issuing liquor licenses, the committee advises him on each license application. Keene also asks the City Council to approve each license applicant.

Darling said he had not been told about a meeting this week with the mayor. But he said he wanted to find out from Keene about the alleged bribery attempts, and also why Murden and Ward Morton resigned, Morton, SIU professor of Government, resigned from the committee during the summer.

According to Keene, Morton resigned because of an excess amount of work connected with his teaching position. Darling said he does not plan to resign from the committee at this time. He said before taking any action he wants to learn all of the details behind Morton and Murden's resignations. Darling said he has not received any bribe offers.

"I have not discussed the situation with Keene at all and the committee has not met for several months," Darling said, "I only know what I have read in the papers."

Referring to the proposed strengthening of the present liquor application, Darling said he thinks it is "a good idea to know all of the owners of a particular license."

Luck said he has no plans to resign from the committee. He said he had received word from Keene about a meeting this week. He also said he has not been offered any bribes.

Concerning the proposed strengthening of the present liquor application, Luck said he feels it is "very desirable." Stalls was unavailable for comment.

Enforcement of parking regulations on campus began Monday morning at 8 a.m., according to SIU Carbondale Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar.

Earlier a spokesman from the Chancellor's office said Security Police were issuing only warning tickets Monday, but MacVicar termed the action "enforcement."

The policy concentration on clear blue decals of unauthorized vehicles first, the spokesman added, with issuance of courtesy tickets; all blue decals have been sold. (See story, page 56.)

Previously it had been announced that decals were supposed to be displayed on all vehicles beginning Monday.

The issuance of warning tickets was interpreted as a temporary measure to give people time to purchase their decals, the spokesman said, and lines were steady all day yesterday at the Parking Section offices.

Thomas LeFever, head of the Security Police, was in Edwardsville and unavailable for comment.

MacVicar said he didn't know when ticketing would begin.

Late Monday Chancellor MacVicar said it was his understanding that Security Police had begun enforcing the new regulations at 8 a.m.

It is not known how long Security Police will continue to issue warning tickets.

MacVicar says parking rules now in effect

By Dan Van Atta

The SIU Faculty Council will not, in the immediate future, be granted actual power in the establishment of University policies, Chancellor Robert MacVicar said Monday night.

In a brief intimate give-and-take session with the SIU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.), held at the Clinton Theater in the University School, the Chancellor reacted to some of the frustrations voiced by members of the faculty.

"Can you see the Faculty Council having the final judgement on deciding issues?" one professor asked.

"Why does the University have to function within this framework - why can't it change?" asked another. "I sometimes feel the same anxieties I feel as a student."

MacVicar answered these questions by giving what he said was his "honest viewpoint" of the University governmental hierarchy.

"I do not believe you can acquire authority from responsibility," he said. "I feel it is essential that persons in the position of responsibility have the authority to act on decisions."

(Continued on page 8)

Gus Bode

Gus says now that he has contributed toward a new administrators' parking lot by purchasing a blue-decal, he wonders what the next contribution will be.