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The Daily Egyptian Staff

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Committee Suggests Regents Board Govern College

CHICAGO (AP)—A Faculty Advisory Committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education voted Tuesday to recommend that a proposed senior college near Springfield be governed by the Board of Regents.

The committee also recommended that a proposed senior college in Chicago be placed under the governing jurisdiction of the Board of Regents.

The action was taken at the close of a day-long meeting and is designed to help guide a special committee of the Higher Education Board.

The board's Citizens Advisory Committee decided Monday to put off its recommendation on governance of the two colleges until after it holds a public hearing on the question Dec. 11.

The advisory committee of college presidents will meet Dec. 1 to consider its recommendations.

The recommendations of the three advisory committees will be sought by the board's special advisory committee, which set a Dec. 18 deadline.

The special committee, in turn, will submit its recommendations to the board Jan. 10, final decision could be announced then.

The Illinois Legislature has appropriated $13 million for planning, site acquisition and development of construction plans for the two senior colleges.

Plans call for both colleges to be commuter-type, which will offer third and fourth year undergraduates and graduate work.

The faculty committee had a choice of recommending any of five governing bodies—trustees of the Southern Illinois University and the Junior College Board in addition to the one favored Tuesday. However, only the Board of Regents and the Board of Governors were submitted to a vote.

The committee voted 13-3 in favor of placing the Springfield institution under the Board of Regents, whereas motions to place the Chicago college under the Board of Regents and the Springfield college under the Board of Governors were defeated.

After the group voted in favor of Board of Governors jurisdiction for the Chicago college, James G. Miller, a committee member from Chicago City Junior College, argued against a motion to take identical action on the Springfield college.

Miller contended it would be a mistake to load up the Board of Governors with too many institutions of which there are expansion plans.

The Board of Governors has jurisdiction over Northeastern State College, Chicago State College, Eastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

The Board of Regents governs Northern Illinois University and Illinois State University at Normal.

After the committee supported Miller's position by a 15-5 vote, he offered his motion to place the Springfield institution under the Board of Regents.

Arguing in favor of arriving for balance between the various governing bodies preceded the actual vote.

"We should point to the direction where power politics would be at a minimum and give the people in these colleges the greatest chance to develop as an entity," said Ralph Marty, a committee member from McKendree College, Lebanon.

Activities

Page 3

DAILY EGYPTIAN
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Volume 49
Carbondale, Ill., Wednesday, November 29, 1967
Number 48

Garrett Nets 21 as Varsity Rolls Over Frosh, 75-46

The basketball Salukis opened the 1967-68 season Tuesday by routing the 75-46 victory over the SIU freshman team.

The varsity held a 37-23 lead at halftime. Junior Dick Garrett, the only returning starter from the 1966-67 squad, led all scorers with 21 points. Most of Garrett's scores came on long range shots.

The 6-4 forward was also the leading rebounder for both teams with 11. Surprisingly, the second most effective rebounder was the smallest man on the floor, 5-10 freshman Roger Westbrook.

SIU Classified

Major College

CARBONDALE (AP)—SIU has been recognized as a major college by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association, the University announced Tuesday.

The University said it had been notified by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) that the writers had voted to reclassify the school.

The varsity jumped to a quick lead of 3-0 on center Bruce Burrows, the only point of the first half, and sophomore guard Rex Baxker before the half ended.

They strengthened their lead to 26-8 by the 8:18 mark of the half, before the frosh made an eight-point varsity appearance on a bouquet of buckets by reserve Howard Keene.

Keene, a transfer from Louisiana State via the service, was impressive in his first performance as a Saluki. The 6-6 senior took six shots during the course of the game, making five, and pulled down seven rebounds and extra points for a defensive work.

The leading freshman scorer was Mike Nelson, who had 10. The 6-10 center was tightly guarded throughout the game.

(Continued on Page 16)

Gus Bode

Gus says that the three girls tried to telephone at random from the new student directory, two had already moved.
Neely Hall Girls Discuss Hours, Other Policies

Neely Hall girls, attending the forum this week in their business education discussed topics including dormitory hours and education. The Student Body President Ray Lenzi and others from Student Government were in attendance.
The subject of girls' hours was the most body discussed issue among the students. The majority of the girls interviewed said that the present system should be changed. But the decision was reached to hold interviews include insurance, and motor corporations.

Several of the girls appeared to be in favor of a system whereby junior and senior girls and those over 21 should not have restricting hours.

One girl stated that "It is necessary for freshmen to have hours because they are not responsible enough," Sophomores, juniors and seniors should be bound to hours because "they know the ropes better" and would not be as apt to spend their late hours foolishly, she added.

There were few defenders of the present system but one girl did explain why she felt the hours were necessary. "I think the hours serve as good training for our future life where we will all be bound by certain rules," she said.

The general student program received some criticism from the girls. Several of the girls felt that the information taught in some of the courses is too detailed.

One student picked the program saying that "It serves as building blocks for future departmental courses and teaches one’s mind to think."

Southern Players to Perform

A preview performance of Act I of the official Illinois Sesquicentennial play, "Make Her Wilderness Like Eden," will be presented by the Southern Players Dec. 9 as part of the annual President's Party at SIU.

written by Christian Moe, associate professor of theater at SIU, the first act of the play had its premiere performance Nov. 19 at the University of Illinois in Urbana where it was viewed by an audience of about 300 persons comprised of members of the arts committee of the Sesquicentennial Commission, educators, and school and community theater directors.

"King David" Yule Oratorio Performances Set Thursday

As a prelude to the Christmas season, the SIU Depart­ment of Fine Arts is presenting the first performance of an oratorio based on the psalms of the Biblical ruler, David, to be given at the campus auditorium Tuesday afternoon and Friday at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

"King David," scored by the contemporary composer Arthur Honegger, was originally written for the stage play, "Le Roi David," by Rene Morsaux. First performed in 1921, it later was revised by Honegger for larger orchestras. The work is divided into three sections—David as chief and leader of the army, as King, and as King and Prophet. The performances for the presentation will include the University Choirs and the Southern Illinois Symphony under the direction of Robert Kingsbury, director of University Choirs.

Four soloists, all students of Marjorie Lawrence, will be featured. They include Peggy Parkinson, soprano; Sandra Silhenderup, soprano; Raeanne Porter, mezzo-soprano; and Jeremy Dawe, tenor. Gerald Compton will serve as narrator and Susie Webb will interpret the role of "The Witch of Endor."
The concert is open to the public free of charge. Credit will be given to music students attending.

Audubon Program Slated Wednesday

The story of an ancient lake which once was twice as large as Lake Erie but now exists only as a remnant in the Utah Salt Flats will be presented today by the second Audubon Wild Life Program of the year.

Robert W. Davidson, who helped produce several shows in the "Wild Kingdom" television series, will present and discuss "The Vanishing Sea," a film about life along the Great Basin.

Supported by the Student Activities Center and the SIU Department of Zoology, the program will begin at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of Pullman Hall.

Admission is 40 cents for students and 75 cents for faculty and the general public.

Some girls expressed their concern over the group's ability to come to a final decision on any of the issues. One girl said "I think the meeting was very useful and I am glad that Ray Lenzi and the others came over to hear our ideas."

Preview of State Play Set Dec. 9

It is hoped that a performance of the entire play may be presented for the first time in the near future somewhere in the area, Moe said. As of Jan. 1 the play will be offered royalty free to any state group interested in performing it during the Illinois Sesquicentennial Year, 1968, he said. The Theater Department at Illinois State University at Normal will take the play on tour next summer if suitable financial arrangements can be made. Also the SIU Theater Department has scheduled a performance for the spring semester and definitely plans to take the play on tour throughout the state next fall.

Other performances will depend on the response to a questionnaire which the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission has sent to universities, high schools, community chambers and Chamber of Commerce throughout Illinois, Moe said.

"Make Her Wilderness Like Eden" is an historical drama in two acts which depicts important events in the state's history from the late 1700's to 1812. It was voted by the Illinois Sesquicentennial Commission to be the presents of the Union to the present time.

Daily Egyptian

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Pan Americans Sponsor Seminar

Tonight at 8 p.m., the Pan American Organization will sponsor a seminar in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Mr. Charles Ekker, Latin American Institute, will speak on the "Latin American University- Chaos or Progress." The affair is open only to students and refreshments will be served.

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Activities

Meetings

The Board of Directors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will meet in Ballroom A of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A demonstration of the Denison Cooper will be held in the Sangamon Room of the University Center from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The General Studies meeting will be held in the Illinois and Ohio Rooms of the University Center at 1 p.m.

The Curio Company meeting will be held in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Student Senate will meet in Ballroom B of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

The German Club meeting will be held in the University Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The German Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room C of the University Center. Barbara Bernhart will address the group on post-war German poet Enzene Berger.

Revolt Stories To Be Shown

On TV Today

"History of the Revolution" will be presented on N.E.T. Journal at 6:30 p.m., today on WSIU-TV, Channel 1.

The Dissenters: Irving Howe.

Other programs:

5:30 p.m., Canada: "Pioneer Village at Black Creek."

6 p.m., The Dissenters: Irving Howe.

8 p.m., Passport to "Avalanche at Roger's Pass."

9:30 p.m., The 20th Century: "Korea; the Line."

Health Service

The University Health Service reports the admittance and dismissal of the following students:

Admitted: Karen Sue Dennis, 805 S. University; Michael Murphy, 208 1/2 E. College; Christine Smith, Baptist Student Center, and James Glidewell, 155 Brown Hall, Dismissed: John Parker, Pierce Hall, and John Sullivan Jr., Wildwood Trailer Court.

Comments on Surtax Request

Top Radio Schedule Tonight

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economists, comments on the state of the economy and the President's tax request on NER Washington Forum at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU (FM).

Other programs:

6:07 a.m., Books in the News: "As We Saw the '30s: Essays on Social and Political Movements of a Decade" by Rita Simon.

1 p.m., On Stage.

3:30 p.m., Scope: Dainty production and the water buffalo of Southeast Asia; a home for UNIDO, from Vienna, Austria, and Hans Tabor interviewed by Eric Valters.

Page Two.

8:35 p.m., Classic in Music.

10:30 p.m., News Report.

Army Engineers To Speak Friday

Dale Modde and Farrell Burnett of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers will speak from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday in Room 202 of the Agriculture Building.

Modde and Burnett will talk on "Reservoir Development: with Special Emphasis Upon the Shelbyville Reservoir Project."

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.
Daily Egyptian Editorials

War On Gangs

The American public needs to give more attention to motorcycle gangs across the nation who terrorize and inflict injury to defenseless and peaceful citizens, including members of their own groups.

A motorcycle gang from Florida called the "Outlaws" recently attacked a man with the result that no more than 19 square inches on his body didn't have an ugly knife wound, abrasion or bruise.

Florida's Governor Claude Kirk has declared war on such motorcyclists and vowed to use every law at his command to tear them out of Florida.

A publication against the Outlaws in this country grew to a roar last week after 18-year-old Christine Deese told police the gang drove her home after she gave them her money and called her to a tree.

Miss Deese was barbarically punished for violating one of the commandments of the gang when she refused to turn over $10 to her "old lady" and threatened to report the gang to authorities. She was accorded a suspended life sentence and continued to be pursued by the gang.

The "Outlaw" code says an old lady who doesn't obey her old man's every command must be punished.

This unethical code of inhumane treatment should be recognized as a disgraceful means of upholding justice, and therefore should be dealt with in a strict manner.

Our country is too culturally advanced to permit such brutality to continue.

Tom Gaylo

Gamble Pays Off

The United States has made one of its biggest gambles and has won.

The recent flawless performance of Saturn 5, the new American rocket, has almost assured this country's attempts to land men on the moon before 1970. A failure at this stage would have certainly crippled the space program.

An explosion on the pad in-flight, or worse yet, a fire in the ship's cabin, like the one that took the lives of three astronauts in Florida a short time ago, could have caused repercussions by Congress and the American people.

The lunar program could have come to a virtual stand-still. But with the success of Saturn 5, conditions are again A-OK.

Robert Eisen

Letters Welcome

The Daily Egyptian solicits letters to the editor. Any subject may be discussed. However, letters should be brief, not more than 200 words or about one and a half typewritten pages, double spaced, will be accepted.

All letters must be signed including writer's address and, if possible, telephone number. The editors reserve the right to apply routine editing procedures to make the contributions conform to the law, decency and space.

To the Editor:

The Egyptian recently published an article by Jean Messick summarizing some of my views about alcoholism. The view that the paucity of original research findings from work done under the Cooperative Commission's auspices may have resulted from the government's failure to support this particular research financially. However, this happens to be one of a very few instances where researchers received adequate financial support.

Therefore, I believe the reasons for the failure to produce new and exciting results lie elsewhere in this instance.

Finally, although Messick is quite right in ascribing to the view that, in general, federal government financial support for research on alcohol problems has been pitifully small and should be increased substantially, readers should not be left with any suggestion that I see in such government support a panacea for the problems of alcohol.

Charles R. Snyder
Professor and Chairman

"Don't Be So Honest"

To the Editor:

Gene, Dennis and Tom, you three gentlemen wrote a letter to the editor on Friday, Nov. 17, criticizing the Egyptian for misrepresenting the economic situation in the Soviet Union. The reason you find fault with was of a Soviet man and woman wearing a suit and a woman wearing a dress. You said the cartoon "... only demonstrates our general ignorance...."

Did you know that the U.S.S.R. shows early American westerns to its people, telling them that there are a true representation of the United States? Why should we be so honest? You owe a great deal to the country that has given you one of the highest standards of living in the world. The Russians are committing the same intellectual crime that we are. If we are not careful, our precociousness with truth will aid the Soviets.

You needn't be so honest. Don't try to put attention on yourselves as free thinkers while chopping away at the United States.

Max Trueblood

Home to Root

To the Editor:

The Tri-C United Fund was tremendously helped by the 14 AFROT Cadets and Angel Flight who helped solicit on the house-to-house drive Saturday. None of them were local Tri-C Area students, but they gave a busy Saturday to help. It is encouraging to see young people who realize that volunteer service is an integral part of American life. Our thanks especially to Helen Stokes, M. Bullock, who incidentally helped solicit too, when he saw we were shorthanded. The Cadets were: Russ Berry, Jim Lukawski, Joe Stokes, Marcel Kuper, Bruce Park, Tom Taylor and Bob Littlehale.

Members of Angel Flight were: Jan Reel, Gloria Green, Pat Houston, Jan Pittman, Sheila Gibbs, Pam Hughes and Carol Mallnew.

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Campus Racism

To the Editor:

Recently you printed several letters which deplored the many examples of Nazi propaganda currently floating about campus. Today I had the dubious pleasure of seeing two copies of the Stormtrooper, "a handsome little magazine in color" which, between raving about Nationalism being "Jewish" and "treason-trials" for "Pampered cowards," posed to send me and all the rest of my ethnic background "back to Africa.

I showed The Stormtrooper to my roommate, and he said, "Man, this is too much!" My reaction was about the same. I am sure most of the student body thinks of such publications as a little "too much." But isn't it time the administration came to the same conclusion about these long-time haters?

Herbert T. Booker III

America Backwards

To the Editor:

In spite of the objectivity of the profession of anthropology, two competent anthropologists have been unable to refute my views that some facets of Nacirema culture are strange and harmful. Thus, I laud our newspapers, who call such articles "disturbing" or "un-American." I argue that the way to solve this problem is to help our countrymen be more aware of the Nacirema culture.

Herbert T. Booker III

Correction Please

Letters to the Editor:

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Herbert T. Booker III
Feiffer

IF PUBLIC OPINION FORCES US
TO CHANGE OUR VIETNAM POLICY:
AND IF OUR AFRICAN POLICY FALLS, OUR LATEL-AMERICAN POLICY WILL GO NEXT.

IF OUR CHINA POLICY IS ALLOWED "TO FALL," OUR AFRICAN POLICY WILL GO NEXT.
AND THE ENEMY WILL BE ON OUR SHORES.
UNLESS WE TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO CONTINUE PUBLIC OPINION BY NEXT YEAR, IT WILL SLEEP THE COUNTRY.

What Keeps the "Walking Wounded" Walking?

By Dan Van Atta

Pressure, tension and the need for primary group acceptance—these are the factors that contribute most to the "walking-wounded" on the American college campus, according to John E. King, visiting professor of higher education at the American University, according to John E. King, visiting professor of higher education at the American University.

The "walking-wounded," a term King applies to college demonstrators is not unique to the modern campus. Demonstrators have stalked the universities for years and will be around, he believes, long after the Vietnam conflict has ended.

"Rebellion is necessary if we are to have continual revolution or change in this country," said King. "More consideration is being given the protesters today than ever before. Only in America could such rebellion exist unchecked."

King said that the key problem resulting in student disturbances is pressure. "Pressure is a characteristic of the Twenty-First Century," he said. "We can't eliminate the pressure on students, but we can help them to stand up under the pressure and grow to meet it."

"SIL tries to meet the needs of the student," King said. "I honor any institution that tries to accomplish this, and I believe that within 10 years the people of Southerners will be able to take a great deal of pride in the results of this effort."

Dr. King's opinions are based on a distinguished lifetime of service in the field of higher education. The former president of the University of Wyoming and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia, King is now a member of the Federal Relations Commission of the American Council on Education.

He believes that the modern university makes a number of false assumptions which are in part responsible for student unrest.

"One of the assumptions that is widely repeated is that it is better to have a great man—say a Nobel Prize winner—100 feet away than it is to have an ordinary professor 10 feet away."

"I believe it is extremely unsatisfying to a great many young people," he said, "not to have primary group interaction with a professor who knows them personally and who responds to their ideas, questions and needs. Someone who writes in green ink on the margin of their paper... and lets the student know that he is being recognized."

King also disputed the popular assumption that you cannot help a person after he becomes 18 or 19 years old and enters college.

"This is the time in which the most changes take place within the individual," he said, "and this is when the greatest amount of help and guidance should be available. I believe that they are trying to make that kind of help available at SIL."

Dr. King is a member of the United Nations Economic and Social Commission (UNESCO) and President Johnson's Committee for the Employment of the Handicapped.

Our Man Hoppe

Volunteer for One Lifetime of Pain and Sorrow

By Arthur Hoppe

Scene: The Pearly Gates. St. Peter, nervously swinging his keys, is surrounded by a host of heavenly cherubs.

St. Peter: Ahem. You're probably wondering why I called you all here this morning. Well, as you know, babies come from Heaven. But it seems we're having a population explosion on the planet Earth—that's the tiny one out there. The fringes of Galaxy MCXXII. Demand has tripled and, frankly, we can't keep up. So it's my duty to inform you cherubs...

First Cherub (clapping his palm to his forehead): We've been drafted!
St. Peter (bassily): No, no! The Front Office feels any draft would be most unhealthy. Instead, I've been instructed to ask for volunteers.

First Cherub: How long a hitch do we have serve before we get to come home?
St. Peter: One lifetime. But I should advise you that your chances of ever returning to Heaven are slim. Many are called, but few are chosen.

Second Cherub (auspiciously): What's the duty like?
St. Peter (with a sigh): You are entitled to a long and searching look before volunteering. Third Cherub (as they all peer curiously down through the gate): Oh, I can't bear it. Look, there! People! Burning! They're afraid!
St. Peter (glumly): Nalpalm. Christians are drooping on it heartless.

Fourth Cherub: But that, over there. It's so beautiful it ties your stomach in a knot.
St. Peter: Yes, two deer standing on a green hillside above the sea in the autumn haze. Fifth Cherub: Those huge ovens. They reek of evil.
St. Peter: Incinerators. Six million mortals were burned in those.
Sixth Cherub: Zowie! That blinding flash of light!
St. Peter: Two morails making love. But you must not talk of that.


Eighth Cherub: And that glow that lights the sky?

St. Peter: Oh, that's Charlotte Hawkins looking into her granddaughter's eyes. Or do you mean that flare over the jungle? That's so men can see better to kill each other. Now, if you'll look over here... The Cherubs (together): We don't want to see any more.

St. Peter (browning): But it's my duty to show you famine, pestilence, thermonuclear explosions...

The Cherubs (together): No more, no more. Enough is enough.

St. Peter (abashly): Sometimes, I think the Front Office... But let's get this nonsense over with. You all understand the choice? You can spend eternity here singing hymns of ecstasy at the foot of the Heavenly Throne—or you can volunteer for a lifetime of pain and sorrow and boredom relieved only by a few moments of joy. All right. All those in favor of mortality will please say, "Aye."

And, lo, the chorus of ayes shook the very stars and reverberated even through the farthest vaults of Heaven.
Keene's Enthusiasm, Perseverance Aid City

by George M. Killenberg

Mayor David Keene is a man who enjoys talking to people. That's how he got interested in Carbondale politics.

When Keene moved to Carbondale from Picketneyville nine years ago, one of the first things he noticed was that very few people ran for local political office. Puzzled by this situation, Keene began talking to local citizens and found that it wasn't because no one wanted to run for office, as he had thought, but because the "establishment" had nearly an insurmountable grip on the city's political apparatus.

One of the people Keene talked most frequently to was Frank Kirk, who at that time had just been appointed to fill a vacancy on the City Council.

As the two men conversed, they both came to the conclusion that government in Carbondale was in need of serious improvement. As time passed, their get-togethers began to include a small core of civic minded citizens who felt along the same lines as they did.

Last spring, when city election time was nearing, the group decided it was time to elect a mayor who would, in their opinion, work to upgrade city hall and the community. "We decided that the two main qualities the candidate needed to possess were enthusiasm and perseverance," Keene said. "We went over and over the list of men we felt were qualified. To my surprise we finally came up with my name."

Wasting little time, Keene and Kirk, along with SIU government professor Randall Nelson formed the "Blue Ribbon Slate" and pledged to revitalize the city and its government.

The slate conducted a vigorous campaign against Mayor D. Blane Miller's administration, often assailing in their speeches the lack of leadership at city hall.

When the last ballots had been counted, Keene and the "Blue Ribbon Slate" found themselves the victors and heirs to the city's many problems.

Since taking office in May, Keene has performed with the same vigor and enthusiasm he demonstrated in his campaign. Part of his vitality can be explained by his strong feelings for the city.

"Carbondale is a great place to live. When my wife and I moved here nine years ago, everything in our lives seemed to fall into place. I'm interested in the people of Carbondale and I want to spread my enthusiasm for Carbondale to other people."

Keene has tackled Carbondale's most pressing problems head on. He traveled to Chicago to confer with the president of the Illinois Central railroad to see what could be done about traffic problems caused by IC trains. He went to Washington to request federal aid for the city's ambitious urban renewal program. Recently the Mayor and City Manager C. William Norman visited federal officials in Minneapolis to discuss Carbondale's urgent water supply needs.

The Mayor's ability to talk to people and bear their problems has enabled him to keep close tabs on the prevalent feelings of the community. Keene, often accompanied by Councilman Randall Nelson, takes frequent tours of the city stopping along the way to meet people and listen to their troubles. It's not unusual for the Mayor to drop in on a Carbondale housewife for coffee and a chat or to visit a local construction site to talk to the workers.

When Carbondale was faced with its racial crisis this summer, Keene said, "I listened to everyone who came along and I uncovered a lot of answers in the process." He was able to head off the threat of racial violence by hearing out the Negroes' woes and taking action. He formed the Youth Corps and the Employment and Resources Center in order to find jobs for the unemployed. He established the Northeast Advisory Group as a liaison between the Negro section and the city. Streets were repaved, sidewalks were built, trash was cleared away and streetlights were erected in the previously ignored northeast side.

Many of Carbondale's ailments have been cured during Keene's first six months in office, but the Mayor admits that a great deal remains to be done. The poverty-stricken northeast side is still a serious problem and will continue to be into the future. Urban renewal, water shortages, lack of industrial growth, and a stagnant downtown area present additional headaches for the city.

Does the Mayor plan to try a filing with Carbondale's future problems by seeking reelection? "I don't intend to at this point," he said. "It's been a big job...but tomorrow, who knows, I may want to."

High School juniors can get a one-year half off on the college stampede under a new admissions policy in effect at SIU.

SIU's head-start admission program enables a high school junior to apply for admission at the end of his sixth semester. If he still ranks in the upper half at graduation time, an SIU admissions slip is OK'd and the student can go directly through registration.

Illinois students must rank in the upper half of their graduating class or achieve high ACT scores to gain admission in the fall quarter. Those in the lower half can not enter the current year's admission program. For bottom-third students, entrance is restricted to the summer session or quarter and then on academic probation.

SIU admissions director Jerry Platt has sounded the first call for students who plan to enter school next summer or fall. Written application to his office should include a high school transcript and ACT scores. Applicants then receive an admissions packet including all necessary forms.

Carbondale is a great place to live..."
Appointments Set

Pre-registration Ends Dec. 8
For Liberal Arts Students

The last day of pre-registration for continuing students in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be Friday, Dec. 8.

The Liberal Arts and Sciences Advisement Center has reserved time during the week of Dec. 4 through 8 for last-minute appointments with continuing students. Appointments may be made beginning Friday Dec. 1. For advisement consultations Dec. 4 through 6.

Dec. 7 and 8, which are the final days to preregister for winter quarter, will be for walk-in appointments.

No advance appointments will be given for the final two days.

All students who have a southern and overall grade point average of 3.25 who will not be registering for the first or last time in the college may self-advise and thus do not need an appointment. Students planning to register during the week of Dec. 4 are asked to plan schedules carefully and have several possible alternatives for each course since classes are closing rapidly. Closed class permits will not be given unless absolutely necessary and with the concurrence of the department concerned.

Continuing students who have not pre-registered by Dec. 8 will not be able to register until Friday, Jan. 5, of winter quarter, which is the third day of classes. Persons registering at that time will pay a late fee of $5.

Students whose preregistrations were cancelled due to non-payment of fees will also pay the $5 late fee.

Former Student Dies
Corporal, Edwin M. Gray, a former SIU student from Chicago, was reported killed Nov. 9 near Da Nang, South Vietnam.

Corporal Gray was drafted in October of last year while attending SIU. He is survived by his parents and three sisters.

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Illinois Central freight trains are getting the green light around Chicago traffic congestion. BRAINFARE has broken the bottleneck. A new faster rail route will soon speed up freight movement between the east and south. Chicago-rail transportation has been a bold step goes to a BRAINFARE task force headed by Allen Sams, VP for engineering. Computers figured the job and our new track construction machinery is already in action. To learn more about this never-say-die kind of freight service, get in touch with Howard Powell, our Traffic Vice-President, at 135 E. 11th Pl. Chicago, Ill. 60605. His phone is 312-922-4811.

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ILLOWS. CENTRAL RAILROAD
Main Line of Mid America

IDOL FOR SIU--Graduate art student Ronald Cor- duan and Mrs. Fornida, secretary at the University Galleries, view a recent gift to the University.

Aztec Idol, by Umberto Romano, was donated by Henry W. Berneur, Va. The painting will be hung in one of SIU's buildings.

Rose, Past VTI Professor, Dies;
Funeral Will be Held in Virginia

A former VTI professor of industrial education died Monday in Virginia. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Ives Funeral Home, Arlington, Va.

Homer Rose, who taught at SIU from 1941 to 1946, is survived by his wife, Mary, and three children, Patricia, Catherine and Michael, all from Falls Church, Va.

At the time of his death, Rose was employed by the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA). He has written several books that are being used now as textbooks in the Department of Industrial Education.

Rose's family said contributions may be made to the Homer C. Rose Memorial Fund at Stout University, Neenah, Wis.

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ILLOWS. CENTRAL RAILROAD
Main Line of Mid America

Illinois Central bypasses an old bugaboo
Situation Still Tense

Negotiations Continuing Among Greeks, Turks

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—An urgent Greek Cabinet meeting on the Cyprus crisis early Tuesday night to produce agreement to Turkish demands, Western alliance mediators immediately decided on new visits to Ankara, Turkey and to Cyprus to deal with points of difference.

Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis emerged from the cabinet talks over Turkey’s demands and said: “There has been no approval yet.”

This came after a long day and multiple consultations from which the government earlier had promised a decision one way or the other, as a spokesman put it, for peace or possible war.

The foreign minister told newsmen, “No agreement has been reached with the Turks.”

He said he saw the situation as “delicate and dangerous.” Asked if he thought war possible, Pipinelis appeared thoughtful and replied: “Yes, it is possible. It is less of a possibility now.”

He conferred with White House envoy Cyrus R. Vance, who thereupon made plans to fly to Nicosia, the Cypriot capital, to talk with President Makarios about some of the details involved in the main dispute about evacuation of Greek troops.

Pipinelis also met again with Manlio Brosto, secretary-general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Greece and Turkey are NATO members. As a consequence of that conference, Brosto decided to fly back to Ankara.

As the Greek Cabinet met earlier in the day more than a dozen Turkish warships maneuvered off the north coast of Cyprus for two hours, then returned to their bases. A Turkish source said it was a routine naval exercise, but it was widely regarded as another show of force to increase pressure on the Greeks.

The new steps by Vance and Brosto clearly indicated that the stumbling blocks in the controversy involved details—undoubtedly the timing and manner of any back­ down on either side—which seemed very delicate negotiation to remove.

The envoys travelling from Athens to Ankara and back for four days produced some kind of a package which resulted in the Greek government’s efforts to find acceptance.

No Agreement Reached On Reducing Expenditures

WASHINGTON (AP)—The gap between President John­ son and key members of Con­ gress on the kind of spend­ ing cuts required to justify a tax increase remained un­ bridged Tuesday on the eve of the Administration’s big push for the income sur­ charge.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, Budget Di­ rector Charles L. Schultze and William Mcc. Martin Jr., chairman of the Federal Re­ serve Board, are scheduled to appear before the tax­ writing House Ways and Means Committee, beginning Wednesday.

But Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., declined to comment on prospects, em­ phasized that the committee hearing is only on proposals for curtaining government spend­ ing, not on tax legislation.

Seven weeks ago, the com­ mittee, by formal resolution, set aside the tax bill until Congress and the chief exec­ utive could agree on a scale-down in government ex­ penditures.

Mills’ own position is that spending cuts should match dollar for dollar, any ad­ ditional taxes imposed.

Administration spokesmen have indicated the reduced spending proposals they will submit to the committee total a saving of about $4 billion.

The yield of the proposed 10 cents per charge on in­ come tax, together with post­ war cut-offs of reductions in excise taxes and speedup of corporate tax collections is estimated by committee revenue experts at $5.1 billion for the fiscal year following that. The estimate assumes the surcharge going into ef­ fect Jan. 1, 1968.

Mills is known to contend that the proposed savings fall about $1 billion short of the tax increase, even if taken at face value—and he refuses to take them at face value, a large part of the proposed saving, he has told associates, is really postponement of spending.

UN Turns Down Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Communist China lost ground slightly Tuesday when the U.N. General Assembly brushed aside for the 18th year bids to seat the Peking regime and expel Nationalist China from the world organi­ zation.

The vote was 45 in favor of seating the Chinese Com­ munists and 58 against with 17 abstaining. This rep­ resented a net shift of only one vote as compared with 1966, but it was significant in that it continued a trend away from the tie vote regis­ tered in 1965.

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- The World Bank confirmed Tuesday night that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is to stand down as president of the bank.

The first official confirmation of the nomination came from the White House. Anotber factor said by Congress members was that the war.

Vietnam war efforts, congressmen said, mean no change in the conduct of the war. McNamara's resignation was laden with the war.

The White House said nothing about McNamara's name being placed in nomination until most or all nations reply.

The White House statement depicted McNamara's leaving would mean no change in the conduct of the Vietnam War.

The White House denied any change in the conduct of the Vietnam War. It was predicted a step up in the bombing of North Vietnam.

There was a wall of silence at both the White House and the Pentagon on a suc-

cessor for McNamara as head of the Defense Department, which he has ruled with a firm

hand for nearly seven years.

Some observers suggested McNamara might want to name a Republican as defense secre-

tary, with the 1968 presidential campaign ahead and the war in Vietnam looming as perhaps the most important issue.

Others speculated that McNamara might tap a leading industrialist in the mold of the management-minded McNamara.

Administration sources indicated no decision has been made on a successor yet. Among those mentioned as possibilities are:

Charles B. Tex Thornton, board chairman of Litton Industries, Inc. Thornton, of Los Angeles, has been a close friend of McNamara's at least as far back as World War II when they served in the Air Force together.

Cyrus R. Vance, presidential troubleshooter in Cyprus and previously special John-

son representative in the Domini-

can Republic during the 1965 crisis there.

Dr. Harold Brown, 40-year-

old physicist, now secretary of the Air Force and formerly chief of defense research and engineering.

Gov. John Connally of Texas, former secretary of the Navy under President John F. Kennedy and an old politi-

cal ally of Johnson's. Connally, who is not seeking re-election as governor, said Monday night "there is not a word of truth to reports that he would become the next secretary of defense.

MR. MERCHANT: In your holiday merchandising remember the Southern Illinois University market! And the best way to reach the SIU market is...
SIU Block and Bridle Club Rodeo

FEW SECONDS RIDE—Animal industries major Samuel Chandler demonstrates an attempt at staying aboard a pitching barrel for at least eight seconds while holding on with one hand.

HORSEMANSHIP DEMONSTRATION—Dressed in riding habit, Sharon Mueller demonstrates management of the mount and changing gaits.

HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE—An SIU student finds it a hair-raising experience to stay aboard a bucking steer during the Block and Bridle Club amateur rodeo.

SCRAMBLE FOR A CALF—Pairs of SIU students try to rope a young steer from a herd turned into the arena for the calf scramble. The object of the game was to get a rope on the calf and lead it into the pens in the least amount of time.
THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY!

Dees guys are trying to knock off Da Caboose. I robbed da place once. After copping some fine threads, I knocked off da place again. I feel sorry for my fellow thieves because da joint is now bugged and barred. Now we'll have to go straight and change from robbing to shopping at Da Caboose.

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Student Senate Starts 'Grass Roots' Forums

Student forums have been instituted by student government officials in an effort to get closer to the grassroots level. "Real grass root discussions and understanding on what the students want," according to Ray Lenzi, student body president.

Lenzi and Stuart Novick, administrative assistant, are preparing to hold a forum at the floor meetings of Neely Hall. According to Lenzi, similar ones will be held at all the campus dormitories.

The purpose of the forums, according to Lenzi, is to bear ideas to students.

Soil Expert Help
In State Program
For Assessments

Joe H. Jones, SIU soils specialist, and other officials from universities and other agencies helping the Illinois Department of Revenue develop guidelines for assessing the value of farm land according to its productive capabilities in addition to the more common system of assessing on the actual amount of crops produced.

Jones says the department’s Division of Natural Resources, Bureau of Governmental Affairs and Property Tax has been working on the program for about a year with Floyd Smith of Salem, a property assessment consultant and farmland specialist, heading up the program development.

Jones and other advisers are helping determine the productive capabilities of different types of soil.

Under the new program, county clerks and workers using data on the production capabilities of different types of soil and soil maps from the Soil Conservation Service can average out a capability rating for each farm in the county as a guide for assessment, Jones says.

Smith says adoption of the new system is voluntary with Illinois counties. A county can start using the program by investing less than $1500 for tax maps plus the cost of clerical help.

Eight Illinois counties, including Clinton, Jersey and Wabash in Southern Illinois, are using the system and 11 others plan to start with it soon, he says. The program is available on a non-mandatory plan in Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska, but has been made mandatory by state law in Maryland and New Jersey.

Legal Aid Bureau
Handles Civil Suits

A story about the Jackson County Legal Aid Bureau appeared in the Nov. 21 edition of the Daily Egyptian contained two corrections.

The article erroneously stated that the Bureau cannot handle civil suits. The Bureau can handle civil suits except those which are fee generating, that is, civil suits in which the lawyer receives a percentage of what the court awards in damages.

The second concern was the location of the Bureau’s office. The Bureau’s main office is on the third floor of Carbondale city hall. The Bureau also maintains a part-time office at the Jackson County courthouse in Murphysboro.

Holiday Season Events to Open

Season of Holidays will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with a decorating party in the University Center.

The decorations will center around an international holiday theme and will involve American and foreign students as well as faculty and staff members.

Refreshments will follow the decorating from 4 to 5 p.m. in the River Rooms. Sunday's event will be a children's party from 2 to 4 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms. Films, games and refreshments are on the agenda as well as a visit from Santa Claus with a special treat for every child present.

The party is being planned for married students' children between the ages of three and nine.

An ice sculpturing contest will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday on the University Center Center Patio. Tools will be supplied for students entering by application. Cash prizes will be awarded.

Campus caroling is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 6. Carolers will meet at the University Center and proceed to the classroom area, to Woody Hall, on to Lawson, out to Thompson and return to University Park.

Home Econ Students Like Stamps

To Liek Club Treasury Problems

Nether sticky tongues, writer's cramps nor ZIP code eyestrain will deny SIU students from stamping out their club's treasury problems.

The Home Economics Graduate Club has decided to hire out a Christmas Card mailing Service. For a fee, the club members will sign, seal, address, and mail Christmas cards.

"Student power is the assertion by students of their potential to make and influence decisions affecting their lives," Lenzi said. He stated that "it does not mean the taking over of the university from administration by students as some so wrongly feel. I don't think the things students want to be hard earned by that." The decisions affecting the students' lives, according to Lenzi, are such things as student wages, social rules, transportation facilities and housing policy. Lenzi feels that "he who has to obey the rule should make it."

Regarding the educational policy, Lenzi says "we are not seeking for control but rather to have a part in the structuring of the policy." He said the feelings of the students should be taken into account before the actual policy should be formulated.

Lenzi stated that the lecture system which prevails in most of the general studies courses discourages freedom for the students to speak out and say what they feel on issues erupting in the classroom.

According to Lenzi, "on the whole the courses in the general studies program prepare the students very poorly to become good human beings.
Edwardsville Students Direct Own Off-Campus Housing

Students at SIU-Edwardsville are getting a chance to supervise their own off-campus housing facilities under an experimental program, while at the same time solving a housing problem.

Although Edwardsville is largely a commuter school with no on-campus housing facilities, there has been a recent demand for nearby off-campus housing by a growing number of students who live beyond the commuting range.

To meet the demand, Edwardsville housing officials have appointed 44 students as resident managers of off-campus housing units where the owner does not reside.

By designating responsible students as resident managers, Edwardsville housing officials are able to fulfill a University rule that all off-campus housing be supervised and have thus increased the amount of housing available.

According to William D. Burcky, Edwardsville's housing coordinator, the response of managers and landlords in the area toward the experimental program has been favorable. "Their cooperation and enthusiasm are helping to assure the availability and quality of off-campus housing," Burcky said.

SIU Coed Selected For 4-H Honors

Linda Rowland, an SIU student from Christopher, has been chosen for honors in 4-H Club Leadership. She will receive an all-expense paid trip to the National 4-H Club Congress from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1 in Chicago.

A trip to the Club Congress is the highest award a member of the 4-H can receive. The top 12 national leadership winners will receive educational scholarships of $500.

Panel Will Discuss Man, Automation

"The Quality of Human Life in an Automated Age" will be the topic of a symposium conducted by the Recreation 560 class at 8 p.m. Thursday in Davis Auditorium.

Millar Newton, a political scientist from Webster College in St. Louis, will be the featured panelist participating in the discussion. Other panelists include William McKeefer, assistant to the vice-president, John Baker, Department of Government, and Arthur Prell, business research director.

Art Exhibit Scheduled

A public reception honoring an exhibit featuring 34 works of art will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Mitchell Gallery in the Home Economics Building.

The exhibit is representative of the total collections owned by the University. The faculty wood-wind quintet will provide musical background.

The paintings, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, tapestries and banners are a part of the more than 900 works of art on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

Some of the earliest paintings collected by the University were secured by Burnett H. Shryock, St. Louis, Dean of the School of Fine Arts. Several works by outstanding American artists were given to the University on permanent loan when the WPA Federal Art Project was discontinued shortly before World War II.

Gifts from faculty, students, private collectors and foundations have helped the collections to grow. Each graduating MFA student who majors in art is required to leave with the University one selected example of his work.

The State Legislature appropriated a substantial sum in 1964 for the University to use as the Architectural Arts Fund. Mrs. Katherine Kuh, critic and writer for the "Saturday Review of Literature," was retained to select works for purchase.

Objects in the exhibit include a large felt banner by Wayne Thiebaud, a bronze by Antonio Bourdelle entitled "Beethoven. A Tragic Mask," paintings by George Inness, Joseph Albers and Rufino Tamayo, and an optical art installation by Tony Costa.

The exhibit will run through the end of November.

Rehabilitation Speaker

Kevin Mitchell of the Arkansas Rehabilitation Commission will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium.

Career Counselor Slated Today

A representative of the Illinois Department of Personnel will be at the Placement Office today to interview and counsel senior students interested in taking the Illinois Professional Career Entry Examination.

The examination will be administered Saturday.

Senior interested in talking with John McQuown should make an appointment at the Placement Office.

Arrangements to take the Illinois Career Exam should be made with Harley Bradshaw, psychometrist at Testing Services.

Patient Needs Blood

An elderly patient in Hol­den Hospital is in need of type O positive blood. Any person desiring to donate blood is asked to contact hospital authorities.

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**New Building Planned**

By Wayne Markham

SIU's intramural program, marked by steady growth in the past and reaching some 9,000 students participating this year, seems to enjoy an even brighter future with plans for construction of a "multi-million dollar" Co-Recreational Building.

The 9,000 student participants, anticipated in combined estimates from the men's and women's intramural athletic offices, add emphasis to student and administrator support for the badly needed facility.

Glenn "Abe" Martin, coordinator of men's intramural athletics, said completion of the building would greatly relieve scheduling difficulties of the present intramural program.

**Intramural Cage Schedule Listed**

Here is the schedule of intramural basketball games at University High School Gym for today:

- 6:45 p.m.: Figs vs. Lodgerooms, court 1 Referee: Bombers vs. The Spiler, court 2
- 8 p.m.: Stylous Quowns vs. Purple Haze, court 1
- 9:15 p.m.: Beta Tau vs. Eastern Blades, court 1 Cedar Mansions vs. Ash Cans, court 2

**Imperial Wizards Win Championship**

The Imperial Wizards won the men's championship in the intramural wrestling tournament. The Marauders were second and the Mat Burners were third.

The individual winners in each weight class were: 120 pounds, Wayne Gugelburger; 128 pounds, Tony Rubiano; 136 pounds, Ken Jones; 145 pounds, Wayne Rudolph; 152 pounds, Allan Stern; 163 pounds, Murphy McCabe; 175 pounds, Dean Thompson; 190 pounds, Larry Gardiner; heavyweight, Doug Zapolocky.

**Swim Tournament Date Rescheduled**

The date of the annual intramural swimming and diving tournament has been changed from December 2 to February 17, the intramural office has announced.

*By Wayne Markham*

**Intramurals See Bright Future**

Beginning this week a record 3,500 SIU men will start play on a 600-game intramural basketball season that ends before Christmas break.

Basketball courts for intramural games are reserved in the Arena, Women's Gym and University High School Gym during regular season play, according to Martin.

In addition, he said, directors have had to use facilities in the Armory and area schools on special occasions like intramural tournaments where SIU is the host.

Female intramurals also figure into the ever-growing program. This year the Women's Recreation Association (WRA), will field five intercollegiate basketball teams chosen from a larger intramural pool.

Miss Charlotte West, faculty advisor to WRA and director of the women's intramural program, said, "Women students for the most part do not avail themselves of the opportunities for athletics, but they stay out for their sport."

Even with a smaller program than men's intramurals, any further expansion of a women's program is a "question of space," said West.

The Women's Gym, according to the WRA advisor, is in constant use during open hours from 8 a.m. Monday to 5 p.m. Friday, and the weekend recreation program, open to all University students, is equally taxed.

Basketball seems to be the most popular intramural sport, but other leading sport programs in the men's intramurals include flag football.

Glen "Abe" Martin, chairman of the committee that is supervising planning for the Co-Recreational complex, linked a similar "gulf feeling" among students with specifications considered by his committee.

The chairman of the Campus Recreation Facilities Planning Committee said the co-recreational facility is now at the architectural stage.

Tentative location of the intramural-recreational complex, according to Graham, is on a site north of the Brush Towers housing area.

He said present specifications to the architect call for a regulation size pool and 12 basketball courts to be included in the plans, as well as numerous indoor handball courts, a weight lifting room and other activity areas.

The chairman stated that with construction of the complex, SIU would have "the finest facility of its kind in the midwest."

While refinements are being made in relation to the swimming area, Graham said, "an outside architect has been secured and requirements for the permanent fixed equipment have been submitted to him earlier this quarter."

Date for start of construction is not yet known and nothing definite appears likely before the end of this academic year, according to Graham, who reports his committee's findings to the Campus Buildings and Grounds Committee.

A $15 Student Welfare and Recreation Building Trust Fund was set up and is part of the fees charged every undergraduate student.

Today's enrollment of close to 19,000 seems to exhibit a better support for the growing intramural program, according to the 9,000 student participants.

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Murdale Shopping Center
Intrasub Gymnastics Meet to Be Held Tonight

The annual men’s gymnastics intrasquad meet will take on a new form this year. “For the first time there are enough gymnasts to compete against the rest of the squad,” Coach Hill Meade said of the meet, which is to be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Arena. This year’s meet will feature the “senior hot dogs” against the “junior-sopho- more-freshman hamburgers,” Meade said.

The line-up for the meet includes:

Trampoline—Seniors: Dale Hardt, Skip Ray and Joe Dubose; Underclassmen: Mark Randall, Jim Shapiro and Ken Iversen, all freshmen.

Floor Exercise—Seniors: Paul Mayer, Gene Kelber, Fred and Fred Dennis; Underclassmen: Pete Hemminger, junior, and Larry Clotz, junior.

Long Horse—Seniors: May- er, Dennis, Hardt and Alan Alexander; Underclassmen, Cloizkos and Yuki Usuki, junior.

Side Horse—Seniors: Ron Harzard, Dennis, and Mayer; Underclassmen: Stu Smith, junior, and Steve Nemeen, freshman.

Parallel Bars—Seniors: Harold Mayor, Dennis and Alexander; Underclassmen, Hemminger, Smith and Bert Schmitt, sophomore.

“Not, I don’t think I can assume that this ruling will hold for the duration of the war,” he said. He thanked the writers for the assistance in the preparation of story bowls at the Army mess hall. They all disappeared when Pentagon’s decision was announced.

Mr. Robert’s

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DEADLINES

Mon. thru Sat., at 9 a.m., two days prior to publication.

Instructions for completing order:

* Complete sections 1, 2 using ballpoint pen. Section 3, thermal pencil. **1/2 page minimum. 

1. Place order in section 1:

2. Complete section 2:

3. Place order in section 3:

4. Place order in section 4:

5. Check enclosed.

6. Run ad in one section only.

Place order in section 5:

7. Ad copy, if not inserted, must be accompanied by payment. Copies will be held for one week without written notice.

8. All ads are subject to approval of the Advertising Manager. The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

1. Daily Egyptian classified advertising order form

Mail order form with remittance to Daily Egyptian, Bldg. T-46, SIU

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

PHONE NO.

2. Kind of ad

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>For Sale</strong></th>
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<td>1 column... 50c per line</td>
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3. Run ad

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<tr>
<td>for sale... 50c per line</td>
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<tr>
<td>for rent... 100c per line</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>3 DAYS</strong></td>
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<td>for sale... 100c per line</td>
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<td>for rent... 200c per line</td>
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Varsity Crushes Freshmen In Annual Game

(Continued from Page 11)

game by both Beuchko and Rosborough and only got off five shots, four of which were successful.

Larry Buhs had nine points, Tom McBride six, B. J. Trickey five, Roger Westbrook, Gene Cross and Rich Beaird four apiece, and Doug Boehler and Marty Bradley two each.
The freshmen shot for a .339 percentage. They were outrebounded 51 to 33 by the varsity.
The varsity defense forced the frosh into 14 turnovers, seven in each half.

Friday night the Salukis play their opening regular game against Sam Houston State in the Arena. That game will be followed by a Saturday night contest against Mac-Murray College.

Coach Jack Hartman said he was pleased with the play of both Keene and another reserve, Juarez Rosborough, who converted three of five shots from the floor and grabbed five rebounds.

"Juarez is making a strong bid for the starting center position," Hartman said. "He's very quick and has looked impressive during practice sessions throughout the week.

Another reserve whose play has picked up recently is guard Craig Taylor. He alternated with Barrie throughout the contest.

The varsity shot for a .443 percentage. Two regulars who had trouble finding the range throughout the evening were guard Willie Griffin and forward Chuck Benson.

Griffin made only one of 13 shots and Benson hit four of 11. Benson snatched eight rebounds.

Hartman said he wasn't particularly concerned with their inability to convert their shots. "Both Chuck and Willie are better shooters than they showed tonight. Willie will have to work on putting his game together. He did a lot of things right out there, but failed to put it all together."

Buchko got loose several times in the final half and added to points to his first half contribution. Other varsity scorers were Barker with six, Taylor two, Jay Westcott six, Bill Stepp two, and Bobby Jackson three.

USC Remains In Top Spot

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Coach John McKay was really not pleased Tuesday when asked that his University of Southern California Trojans had been named the national collegiate champion football team for 1967 in the final poll conducted by The Associated Press.

"But of course I'm very tickled. I was worried," said McKay, a humorous fellow. "One never is sure whether John is putting one on."

"No, really," he continued. "You never know about those one contest.

"I've mixed emotions over winning," said Beban in a telephone interview. "I'm surprised at the choice because there were three fine candidates. Of course, I'm very pleased.

Beban, Simpson and Keyes dominated the balloting, with fourth place going to fullback Larry Caouska of Syracuse, who had 136 points.

The earned the trophy with a spectacular season in which he averaged 1,586 yards in total offense and accounted for 19 touchdowns and passing. He finished his career with 10 UCLA offensive records.

The Bruins had struggled through three straight losing seasons before Beban arrived in 1965. In three years he has piloted UCLA to 23 victories, five losses and three ties. UCLA was 7-2-1 this season.

"It is inconceivable that anyone could be of more value to a team than Beban is to ours," said his coach, Tommy Prothro.

"He can be a loser for 56 minutes but keep you poised for the big play that will make you a winner."

A scrambler, Beban relies on his ability to run almost as much as his passing. "I've always admired scrambling quarterbacks like Fran Tarenton," he says, "I think they are the wave of the future in football."

Simpson Second

Beban Wins Heisman Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) - Gary Beban, UCLA's record-setting quarterback, Tuesday won the Heisman Trophy, annually awarded to the outstanding player in college football.

Beban polled 369 first-place votes and 1,968 total points to beat out O. J. Simpson, Southern California's dynamic running back. Beban will receive the Heisman Trophy, the award, on Dec. 7, at the Downtown Athletic Club.

Simpson finished with 261 first-place votes and 1,722 total points. Simpson, a junior, was the nation's leading rusher.

Leroy Keyes of Purdue, who led the nation in scoring, finished third with 278 first-place votes and 1,360 points. "I have mixed emotions over winning," said Beban in a telephone interview. "I'm surprised at the choice because there were three fine candidates. Of course, I'm very pleased."

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For 10 months we've been here. Where have you been? Come see us. See what you've been missing.

Take the Scenic Route — OR — the Easy Route

1) Through Greek Row
2) North on Oakland to Main
3) Right on Main to Wall
4) Right on Wall to College
5) Right on College to University
6) Left on University to Mill
7) Back up 96 paces or 138...
8) Face East
9) Walk straight 18 paces or 54 feet
10) Hi, you're there!

OR Call us from the phone booth, dial 549-2324...

Chances are we'll answer.

DAILY EGYPTIAN
November 29, 1967

You're Back!

WE'VE BEEN HERE ALL THE TIME!

For 10 months we've been here. Where have you been?

Come see us. See what you've been missing.

THE SCENIC ROUTE

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OR Call us from the phone booth, dial 549-2324...

Chances are we'll answer.

For 10 months we've been here and some of you still don't know what you're missing in fine clothing. Get here anyway you can.