

11-14-1967

# The Daily Egyptian, November 14, 1967

The Daily Egyptian Staff

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**BASKETBALL TICKET SALES-** Only 300 student season basketball tickets are left after sales Monday in which over 1,200 tickets were sold. Tickets sell for \$2 upon

presentation of a \$6 athletic events card. Tom Leigh signs a check for his season tickets as Arena employee Peggy Spaner looks on.

## Workers Queried by Reformers For Possible Recommendations

Approximately 3,500 questionnaires were distributed with student paychecks Friday by the Senate Special Committee on Student Work Reform.

John Foote, head of the committee, explained that the questionnaires dealt with present working conditions. He said the results would be used to make recommendations to the Student Work Office.

### A Look Inside

... St. Louis Globe-Democrat editorial on SIU student power, page 5.

... Varsity will take on Frosh in Swim meet, page 14.

... Associated Press news, page 8 and 9.

Among the 19 questions presented is one which asks if the worker feels that a permanent Student Workers Union would be able to correct shortcomings found in the present program. Students were not asked whether or not they would join a union.

"It would be immature to go into a situation with our eyes closed and with our heads in the ground," Foote said. "That's what we would be doing if we asked the question about union membership now."

"The questionnaire is being used primarily as a fact-finder," he continued. "We want to find out if the students are satisfied or if they would like to see changes made."

Students were also asked if they feel that present work-

ing conditions are adequate. Do they feel that the administration would correct shortcomings through present structures? The questionnaire asked.

Questions dealing with status, terms employed by the Student Work Office, area of work, Carbondale address and sources of income are included.

Foote announced that the committee is seeking interviewers, statisticians and typists to help with student work reform. He added that the results of the questionnaire will be released Nov. 20.

Students have been asked to return completed questionnaires to Room H of University Center.

## Jazz Unlimited Confusion Results Saturday From Location Conflict

By Inez Rencher

Students attending the Jazz Unlimited Society's Saturday workshop at the University Center Oasis Cafeteria complained over the weekend about an announcement that the workshop could no longer be held at the center.

George Pope, a junior from Champaign majoring in sociology, who serves as coordinator for the jazz society, said, "Although members of the audience expressed the belief that racial bias was involved in the general misunderstanding, Jazz Unlimited Society does not necessarily believe this to be the sole motive."

Pope, who usually serves as master of ceremonies for the jazz program, was out of town Saturday but said he received a report from Tony Gonzalez, one of his assistants, of interference in the proceedings.

Reportedly, a night manager at the center, George Clark, a graduate intern, interrupted the workshop and informed Gonzalez that the program could no longer be held at the center.

Pope said after talking with Clarence G. Dougherty, University Center director, that Clark's statement was unauthorized.

The complaint underlying the confusion was that the

## Colford Named Commissioner for Election Thursday

The senate election scheduled for Thursday has suffered a setback with the resignation of Robb Summers as election commissioner.

Darrel L. Colford was appointed election commissioner following Summers' resignation in an emergency move by student body president Ray Lenzi. Colford is presently serving as physical president for the Activities Programming Board. He is not affiliated with any campus political party or any faction of Student Government.

According to student body vice-president Richard Karr, Summers stepped down "because he didn't realize that the job would entail as much time and work."

Lenzi said Summers was "doing a pretty reasonable job and had gone to certain lengths to get groups to work on the election." Lenzi pointed out Summers had done about half of the necessary work for the election prior to his resignation.

The election will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to determine which 21 of the prospective 44 candidates will take over as student senators. The senators will be elected from seven areas: Thompson Point, East Side dormitories, University Park, East Side non-dormitories, West Side dormitories, West Side non-dormitories and Commuter.

The Action Party slate boasts one half of the total candidates with the remaining students running as independents.

Three candidates are running for the lone senatorial position at Thompson Point. They are Robert Richardson, Independent; Jana Ogg, Independent; and Jack Seum, Action Party.

Of the six candidates for the East Side dormitories area, three will be chosen. The nominees are: Mark Hansen, Independent; Thomas Winski, Independent; Darrell Vandermeulen, Independent; John Haney, Independent; David Hausmann, Independent; and Sara Kiss, Action Party.

Two senatorial positions at University Park will be selected from the three candidates. Candidates are Mike DeDoncker, Action Party; Scott Ratter, Independent; and Donald Kennedy, Independent.

The four candidates for the East Side non-dormitories area are Bill Gasa, Action Party; Stuart Unger, Independent; Ronald Smith, Independent; and Chuck Mufich, Independent. Only one candidate will be elected.

The West Side dormitory area has eight candidates seeking six senatorial positions. The candidates are Bob Blanchard, Action Party; Cheryl Lammey, Action Party; Dale Boatright, Action Party; Campbell McHugh, Action Party; Terry Piediscalzi, Action Party; Steve Antonacci, Action Party; Russell Davis, Independent; and Steve Collier, Independent.

Jim Baker, Action Party; Jerry Paluch, Action Party; and John Singleterry, Independent, are the three candidates for the West Side non-dormitories area. Two of the three candidates will be chosen for positions in the senate.

Of the eight candidates running for the position of Commuter senator, six will be elected. They are: Harry Curtis, Tim Gorman, Virgil Nie-man, John Nystedt, Jim Seiber and Paul Wheeler, Action Party; Dennis W. Nix, Independent; and Louis Sauer, Independent.

## Election Space Offered Free

Candidates for Student Senate positions may make statements in the Daily Egyptian on the election issues. Statements should be limited to 50 words and must be submitted to either the Daily Egyptian or the Student Government office by 5 p.m. today.

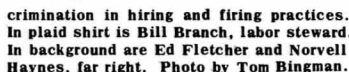
The statements will be printed in Wednesday's paper.

### Gus Bode



Gus says he is not sure he wants to help close down the University with a strike. After all, it's not fun to cut a class that is not meeting.

(Continued on Page 16)



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## Activities

## Stevenson to Lecture, Workshops Scheduled

Adlai E. Stevenson III will deliver a lecture in memory of his late father at the Young Democrats meeting at 8 p.m. in Ballrooms A, B and C of the University Center.

Department of Chemistry will sponsor a seminar by William Parrish of Phillips Laboratories on "Lunar X-Ray Analysis Methods" at 4 p.m. today in Parkinson 204.

The Forestry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building, Room 166.

The Safety Committee meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room.

"Rights" and "Power" meeting, an open hearing on student rights, will be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Presidents' Scholars will meet at 7:45 p.m. at 807 S. Oakland.

The Egyptian Area Group Music Teachers will meet from 10 a.m. to noon in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Community Development Services will meet from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kaskaskia and Missouri Rooms of the University Center.

The University School Gym will be open for recreation from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and the University School pool will be open for recreation from 1 to 8 p.m.

The Department of Theater play rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Furr Auditorium of University School.

The Psychology Faculty will meet at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Department of Physics seminar on Quantum Scattering will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Wham Education Building Room 212.

A Dieticians Workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

Richard Larry Miller, a visiting lecturer in Design, will speak on "Role of Tension Structures, Case Study: The German Pavilion at Expo 67" from 8 to 10 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of Wham Education Building.

The Intramural Wrestling Tournament will be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Arena.

Student Government will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. and 8 to 10 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The APB Development Com-

mittee will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

The Sailing Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in Ballroom B of the University Center.

The APB Special Events Committee will meet from 6:30

to 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The APB Educational and Cultural Committee meeting will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The International Relations Club will meet from 7:30

to 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The APB Recreation Committee will meet from 9 to 10 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

U.S. Army Recruiting will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The Action Party will be recruiting and campaigning from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

The SIU Touring Theater will present "Royal Cricket" at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and "White America" at 1:30 p.m. at the Murphysboro High School.

The Correctional Officers Institute will be held at the Center for Study of Crime, Delinquency and Correction through Nov. 17.

The Southern Players will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW, FOR THIS PART OF YOUR TEST I WANT YOU TO CONCENTRATE ON THIS PARAGRAPH—THEN WE'LL TEST YOUR RATE OF COMPREHENSION."

## Children, Science

## To Be Discussed

## On Radio Feature

WSIU (FM) will feature a discussion on "Why Children are Turning Away from Science" at 7 p.m. today on BBC Science Magazine.

Other programs:

8:37 a.m. Business Review: "International Trade."

12:30 p.m. News.

1 p.m. On Stage.

2 p.m. The V.D. Epidemic: "V.D. and the Schools."

3:10 p.m. Concert Hall.

6:30 p.m. News Report.

7:30 p.m. Vietnam Perspective.

## Channel 8 Slates Interview of Poet, Profile of Konrad Adenaur Tonight

WSIU-TV, Channel 8, will telecast an interview with poet W. H. Auden at 9 p.m. on Creative Person.

Other Programs:

5:15 p.m. Industry On Parade.

6 p.m. Big Picture.

6:30 p.m. Legacy: "Commit or Deconstruct."

7 p.m. An Experiment: "Attack Patterns of Sharks."

7:30 p.m. What's New: "Viller Valle."

8 p.m. Passport 8: Treasure—"Mummy's Gold."

8:30 p.m. French Chef: "The Potato Show."

9:30 p.m. Biography: "Konrad Adenaur."

10 p.m. The David Susskind Show.

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—N.Y. TIMES

**20**

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## Daily Egyptian Editorials

## Puerto Rico: U. S. Showcase

Puerto Rico, because of the progress it has made in the last quarter of a century, probably has done more to enhance the image and promote the influence of the United States in Latin America than any other single factor.

Under commonwealth status with the United States, Puerto Rico has grown from what can be described as a poverty-stricken Caribbean island to a land enjoying world-wide attention.

The bulk of the people on the island apparently are pleased with the situation. Last July approximately 60 per cent of a Puerto Rican vote supported continuation of commonwealth status with the United States. Thirty-nine per cent of the vote favored statehood, while only .6 per cent of the vote was for independence.

Under the commonwealth status Puerto Rico enjoys common citizenship, common defense, common monetary and judicial systems, and free movements of goods with the U.S.

Residents of Puerto Rico do not vote in national elections of the U.S. and their representative in Congress may speak but not vote.

United States taxes are not collected except by consent of the people. An example of this consent is social security. Federal excise taxes collected on Puerto Rican products are returned to the commonwealth treasury, applying the principle of "no taxation without representation."

A sound and stable over-all development against a backdrop of political stability has been the reason for the remarkable economic and social progress in the last 25 years. Per capita income is around \$1,000 annually, high for Latin America, and represents an increase from \$279 in 1950.

Emphasis by Puerto Rico has been placed on industrialization and the tourist trade. Today manufacturing contributes more than three times the amount of income derived from agriculture.

Puerto Rico spends approximately 43 per cent of its budget for education and health. As a result the island has a literacy rate of 86 per cent and a life expectancy of 70 years, compared to 68.5 and 46 years in 1940.

Puerto Rico is a showcase for the United States' efforts to help all Latin American countries willing to help themselves.

John Belpedio

## 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.



"WE'RE CELEBRATING 50 YEARS OF PROGRESS"

Stevens, Copley Newspapers

## Letters to the Editor :

## An Apathetic Majority

To the Editor:

Thank you, Bob Forbes, for telling us that, "the vast majority of today's college students do not engage in riots, sit-ins, picketing, taking drugs, becoming hippies and doing any other thing that can make society frown upon them." You are quite right.

Yes, sad to say, you are quite right! Look at these thousands of university students our own age, who have never stopped to question, ponder, and do some deep thinking about the very basic realities of life and death.

It is appalling! People who have been guided and instructed and educated right out of being themselves. People socialized right out of forming and following their own conscience. People who are not themselves anymore, but rather a mixture of parents, teachers, friends, books, places, religion. Oh! Please, give me a man who thinks for himself!

You, Bob, you must have realized this. Think of how many

people you know, who, whenever they open their mouths should have little quotation marks preface their speech. Total plagiarism, trite clichés, hackneyed expressions. Surface people who have not looked to their inside self.

Do you see what I am getting at! Be glad there are university students who question what they do not in their consciences go along with. Even if your set of values is different--do allow these others to hold to what they honestly believe. Just because some people do not agree with your views does not make those people wrong.

Our intellectual life did not begin with this university, and will not end with this university. Learning is a continual life process. Let us not wait until graduation day to take a stand on something dear to us today.

Have some respect, not mere tolerance, but respect for those people who have convictions and stand by them. You do your thing and I will do mine.

Maureen Morris

## Northern Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

In all fairness to the number of friends I have attending the "University of Mississippi" I cannot allow Mr. Spaner's comment in your Nov. 1 issue to go unnoticed. I am one of the first to admit that prejudice exists in the South and to recognize the importance of the past homecoming queen election, but I also realize there is a great deal more that can be done at SLU. Prejudice in the South is near the surface and therefore receives publicity, whereas in the "liberal" north, people are hypocritical about it and pretend it does not exist.

Of my graduating class last year (Biloxi, Miss.) a high percentage enrolled at Ole Miss and Mississippi State. Of these, I knew 20 fairly well. Most of them were military dependents, like myself, and had a much broader outlook and probably just as "liberal" views as Mr. Spaner. Attempts to lump together the many individuals which make up a university show a small mind and the same "limited" outlook which Mr. Spaner implies in his reference to the "University of Mississippi and other prejudiced southern universities."

Edgar Pullis

## Satisfied Worker

To the Editor:

Generally, I just sit by and think my thoughts rather than express them publicly; however, I feel I must express my opinion about a student work union. If force may be used, it would be nice if the students expressed a desire for a union first. I haven't heard many signs of discontent from student workers.

I was a student worker for three years, and I have only good comments to make about my experience. I know a good many students who work at various places on campus, and I have yet to hear any real criticism about their jobs. Most students have a few gripes now and then, but nothing that would justify a union. If students don't like their present jobs, there are plenty of other jobs available on campus.

There would be fewer jobs available if the wage rate was higher. If wages are increased, department allocations for student workers must increase. Many departments are now using their maximum funds plus federal funds. They couldn't afford such a wage increase. Students presently making \$1.35-\$1.50 an hour would be entitled to a substantial wage increase if the minimum wage was raised to \$1.50. How many departments could afford this and maintain its present number of student workers?

Also, I would like to know of several (not just one or two) cases where working conditions on campus are "really terrible."

I say to you that unions always want more and more. They're never satisfied. Wages keep increasing, then prices go up accordingly, then wages have to be increased again. It's a vicious cycle. When will people wake up to the reason for increasing prices? It makes no difference where these wages and prices are increased--we are all affected.

If student workers were polled, I am sure it would be found that there are many satisfied students and very few disgruntled ones. I hope the student government has enough sense to get practical. Let students keep their jobs as they are at present and earn a higher salary. If they earn the salary, they will usually get it.

Joyce Paukatz

## Cast a Ballot On Vietnam

To the Editor:

It is a shame that someone did not think of this earlier (I hope they did not).

In our coming election on campus why can't the students voice their opinion on the war in Vietnam--for, against or neutral.

This could be accomplished very easily. If the ballots have not been made up these three opinions could be placed on them at a very nominal cost. If this is not possible then the students could write their opinion on a piece of paper and drop it in the box when finished voting.

I am sure many of the people on campus would like to know how this campus stands on the war in Vietnam.

Harvey Johnson

## A Close Shave

To the Editor:

Shave up or ship out, or have a medical excuse to qualify your beard and still hold your job.

Audio Visual is now proud to have a crew with no hair at all on their faces. This of course gives our campus instructional specialist a good chance to relax and never worry about finding a projectionist with his beard caught in the projector!

Vahid Malekzakeri



"Gladly... Domestic Costs May Be Simpler Than We Thought"  
Baldy, Atlanta Constitution

## An Editor's Outlook

## What Happened to Great Society?

by Jenkin Lloyd Jones

Heard much about the Great Society recently?

You bet you haven't.

Sometime during the past year the Great Society talk just pooped out. It has become one of those unfortunate, sarcastic phrases like Wilson's "War-to-End-Wars" or Hoover's "Two-Cars-in-Every-Garage." Too much of what we see around us is anything but great.

It is easy to blame the inventor of the Great Society slogan who lives across from the gradually emptying U.S. Treasury. But wasn't he simply expressing the grasping druthers of most of us? The late President John F. Kennedy, for all the technicolor promises in the New Frontier, at least asked us to think about what we could do for our country.

The Great Society was the pie-wagon. Nothing, really, was demanded of us except our votes. There was a lot of high-faluting talk about education, but very little about the sweat that study and training require.

We would eliminate slums by bulldozers and building contracts. But too few pointed out that if you throw enough garbage out the windows you can turn Park Avenue into a slum. We would banish poverty. But poverty of the spirit is not cured by a government check.

We were all going to make a lot more money. Inflationary wage settlements that mean increased prices have been recently hailed from the White House. You don't hear about anti-inflation wage "guidelines" any more. The Administration seems to have concluded that if the dam is going out it might at least have some fun shooting the rapids.

Too many of us really didn't want opportunity to improve ourselves. As opportunity has improved, so has crime, irresponsible behavior and social commo-

tion. What we really wanted was delivery of the good life. Pre-paid. On the doorstep.

We forgot one thing. Integrity. The good life consists of more than hooking doughnuts. Wheat must be raised, flour milled, lard rendered and doughnuts fried. The achievement of aspiration requires something in addition to demand and grab.

Let us not blame America, alone. The something-for-nothing virus is worldwide. Uruguay is in virtual bankruptcy because its people, by perfectly democratic processes, voted themselves short hours, high fixed wages, early retirement and fat pensions. In the chill dawn Uruguayans face two alternatives--starve or get back to work.

Recently, Manuel Quintana, an Argentine rancher, sent a memorandum to his country's president, Juan Carlos Onganía, in which he suggested that the government had better start teaching young Argentines that the way to get ahead in the world is to be honest and hard-working.

Too many of that nation's youngsters, he said, grow up thinking the way to succeed is to be unscrupulous, to "lie eloquently," to be a "sharp operator" and to do as little constructive work as possible. Quintana suggested a new "Mentality-for-Progress" emphasis in Argentine public education.

"Mentality-for-Progress." Not bad. Many countries with sparse natural resources are rich and

many countries with rich natural resources are poor because of the possession or lack of mentality-for-progress. When American schools threw out Old Man McGuffey's stern copybook maxims and got on the Dick-and-Jane kick, maybe that's when our kids really began to be "deprived."

Irving Kristol, writing about the "urban crisis" in the October Fortune magazine, contrasts the reaction of former, European immigrants in American cities with that of recent Negro immigrants from the South. He says:

"Previous immigrants assimilated into a work-oriented and production-oriented society, where it was generally agreed that hard labor is good for you and self-denial ennobling. . . . Today no one goes around saying that work is good for you, and our mass media incite to everything but self-denial.

"Thus, the ethos that is most suited to the Negroes' condition has been discarded by our affluent society. The new ethos--celebrating the joys of consumption, luxury, leisure--is as if precisely designed to demoralize and affront Negroes, especially young and poor Negroes. The upshot is that, for many, small and steady progress seems worse than none at all, and welfare becomes a way of life for them."

The search for dignity requires self-esteem.

Self-esteem--the feeling that you are quite a fellow--is hard to come by among those who are not very good at anything.

You get good at something by working at it, or studying for it.

Opportunity is a demandable thing. Among the able-bodied and mentally normal it is the only demandable thing. To demand more is to produce, not the Great Society, but the unworkable society.

We, like the Uruguayans, are going to find that out.



'If you people only knew what I know, none of you would ever disagree with me!'

Crockett, Washington Star

## No Room on Campus for Tyranny

The forthcoming "Student Power Conference," to be held at the University of Minnesota on Nov. 17-19, points up the serious situation that exists on the nation's college campuses today. Essentially, this is the question of who will run the schools, the students or the administrators.

The answer to this seems obvious. There can be no place for student power extremists in responsible college administration. But unless something is done to curb this new concept sweeping campuses it threatens to scorch the foundations of higher education.

This "new force on campus" takes many forms. The most common are protest demonstrations. These run the gamut of irresponsibility, including anti-war, anti-draft and anti-recruitment--on-campus, to name but a few. They have been distinguished by their raucousness and juvenility.

Few campuses have been immune to this plague. A cross-country sampling shows the college kooks have been agitating student bodies from the University of California to Harvard, with demonstrations at the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota

and Wisconsin and Oberlin College in Ohio in between. Closer to home there have been protests staged at the University of Missouri at Columbia and Washington University here.

The central theme of this "peaceful" violence has been to protest United States presence in Vietnam. Students have held peace marches, burned draft cards and demonstrated wildly against the right of Dow Chemical Co., manufacturer of napalm used in the Vietnam war, and the military services to recruit personnel on campus. At Oberlin a gang of unruly students held a Navy recruiter captive in his car for more than two hours.

Now comes the frosting on the students' half-baked cake. At Southern Illinois University in Carbondale a radical element is agitating for a Student Workers Union, threatening to "close this school down if our legitimate demands are not met."

These "legitimate demands" as presented by Ray Lenzi of Farmington, Ill., student body president, include such things as "sole authority in matters regarding social re-

ulations, organizations and allotment of funds" and "a more personalized education process and complete student control over all disciplinary matters."

These are incredible demands. What Lenzi and his cohorts want is nothing short of running the school. It's an attitude more appropriate in a kindergarten than a college.

Any consideration of this student power grab is unthinkable. When student conditions get to the point where they threaten responsible administration of a school, something has to give. In this case we suggest that something be Lenzi and his crowd. If they don't like the situation at SIU--which has made remarkable progress in higher education in the past few years to take its proper place with the finest academic institutions in the Midwest--let them go elsewhere, if any other school wants them.

At the first sign of Lenzi calling a student labor strike, the university should seriously consider expelling him and any other ringleaders who would cripple higher education with their selfish student power play. A more responsible attitude to-

ward the new student militancy is that of Michael L. Hughes of St. Louis, student body president of the University of Missouri campus here.

In a letter to the head of the National Student Association, sponsor of the "Student Power Conference," Hughes protests the use of NSA funds for the conference, properly pointing out that it could prove harmful to a majority of students in the country. He questions that statements by the NSA on the concept of student power are truly representative of the American college student.

We feel that Hughes is right, and that his feelings more genuinely typify those of the average student. We also concur with him when he says that strikes and sit-ins, as endorsed by the NSA, are "not a show of responsibility."

Policy making at the university level must be left to the school administration. If students want a voice in affairs let them speak through designated representatives, not through demonstrations. There is no place in higher education or anywhere else for the tyranny of the minority over the majority. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

## SIU Finds Hobbits Fun

# Tolkien Play Takes Fans to Middle Earth

By Tim Ayers

It seems to be a case of either liking hobbits, ents, elves and wizards or not liking them.

For those who do like these characters of J.R.R. Tolkien, the Interpreter's Theater presented an excellent adaption of "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy.

Those who are not inclined to such creatures may have been a little bewildered at how intently the true believers followed their heroes through Rivendale, the Mines of Moria, Isengard, Rohan and the terrible Mordor.

Credit for this journey goes, of course, to the author, Tolkien. But equal credit should be given to the masterful adaption by Mrs. Marion Kleinau, director of the Interpreter's Theater.

Mrs. Kleinau had the task of distilling about 1200 pages of material into a workable script. She wisely chose to stick to the important story line and did not become sidetracked on interesting but unimportant hobbit habits.

Even sticking to the bones of the story, however, the play ran for about six hours. The production was split into nine acts on three consecutive nights.

Mrs. Kleinau, who was as-

sisted by Joe Robinette, must also be congratulated on a superb job of casting.

Al Erickson, who plays both Elron and Treebeard, had the ability to look like both an Elfin king and the leaders of the ents (tree herders).

Bob Loxley did look like the wizard named Gandalf. Almost all of the actors were placed in parts that they seemed both to enjoy and feel at home in.

Fortunately, the actors, the director and all of the production people had a good deal of respect for the work. It is an epic tale and they treated it as such. There was little yielding to the temptation to make it cute.

Last week they played to an open house, and this week's performance is already sold out. Which must go to show, fortunately, there are still a lot of people who like hobbits, ents, elves, and wizards.



**A WORD ABOUT TOMORROW**--R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design at SIU, tells onlookers of "The Role of Leisure in Tomorrow's World." Fuller was

guest speaker at a recent seminar sponsored by the Department of Recreation. John Scharf, right, a graduate student in recreation, listens to the renowned designer.

## SIU Represented In Jewelry Show

Two SIU faculty members and four graduate art students have work entered in the "Jewelry Today" national exhibit and competition in Scranton, Pa. The exhibition runs throughout the month of November.

The participants include Brent Kingston, associate professor of metalsmithing; Muriel West, assistant professor of English; students Edna Kaufman, Sid Rennels, Mary Lee, and Marci Zelmanoff. All are studying metalworking under Kingston.

Miss Lee, a graduate assistant in the art department had a one-man show of her work at the Craft Alliance Gallery in St. Louis.

## Co-op Food Drive Planned for Area

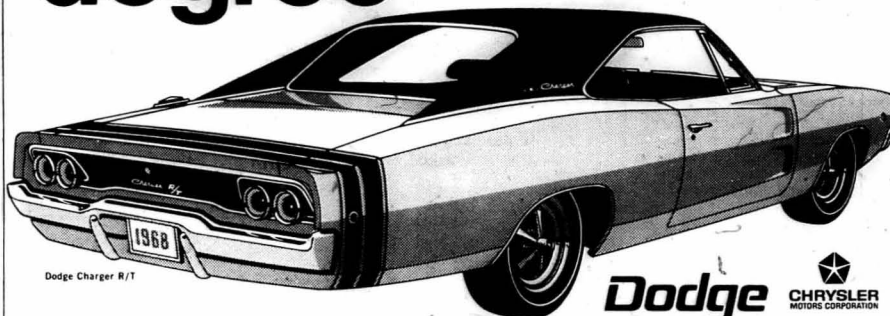
Alpha Kappa Psi and Pi Sigma Epsilon business fraternities at SIU will conduct a Christmas benefit food-drive throughout Carbondale from 6 to 9 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Fraternity members will solicit canned goods for distribution to needy residents in the area. The drive will be conducted with the cooperation of the county welfare board and local clergymen.

Food will be distributed after Thanksgiving from a list provided by the board members and clergymen.

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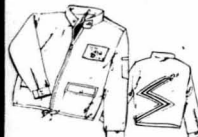


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**Weather Delaying Construction****Forest Science Laboratory  
To Be Finished Next July**

Bad weather has slowed construction of the new federally-financed Forest Science Laboratory somewhat, according to project superintendent Clifford LaBelle.

LaBelle said, though, that he hoped to have the building completed by the July 11, 1968 completion date set by the government.

"We've had 15 days of rain so you can figure about 30 days of lost time," LaBelle said.

"We're not progressing the way the government wants us to," he added, "but then the government doesn't make the weather."

Earlier, Robert Merz, forest research director at SIU, said that the building will provide much-needed improved laboratory and office

facilities, which are now housed in the Agriculture Building. The building site is adjacent to the Daily Egyptian building.

LaBelle said that he hoped the construction of the basement walls would be completed by the end of this week.

After the walls are complete, the basement and then the first floors, both of concrete, will be laid.

According to Merz the first floor will emphasize wood and glass.

"The wood for the first floor is all pre-finished," LaBelle said, "and can be ticklish to work with."

"The plumbing and electrical construction has already begun," the superintendent added. "And we should be able to do some work during the winter."

**SIU Study Shows Importance  
Of Agricultural Job Training**

On-the-job training is an extremely valuable part of the two-year educational program in agriculture which is offered by five junior colleges in Illinois, as shown by a recent SIU study.

Eugene Wood, assistant dean of the SIU School of Agriculture, conducted the study. He said it was encouraging to find employers at the on-the-job training stations indicating that 95 per cent of their student workers would be acceptable as permanent employees.

In fact, more than one-half of the 38 graduates who completed Joliet Junior College's agricultural program in 1966 remained as permanent employees at their on-the-job training stations after graduation. Starting its program in 1964, Joliet was the only school in the study which had graduates.

Wood contacted 131 students who had completed their first year in the programs at the other four schools, which are located in Canton, Chicago, Danville and Mt. Carmel. At

that point, the students had completed at least one-half semester of on-the-job training and a maximum of one and one-half semesters of college work.

These students rated their on-the-job training slightly higher in value than their classroom work, but they felt that the academic training was a primary factor in their success as on-the-job workers.

Student workers seemed to agree that they had the opportunity to gain a broad experience in the total operation of the training station.

The Joliet graduates also were asked to evaluate the various activities in the programs which they had completed. Like the continuing students, they rated on-the-job work experience first and classroom work in agriculture a close second.

Each junior college offers programs in at least one of the areas of agricultural supplies, mechanization, production, or ornamental horticulture.

**Sample ballots  
for fall Student Senate Elections  
Thursday, November 16, 1967**

\* DIVIDING LINE for East and West Side is the Illinois Central Railroad Tracks.

\* COMMUTER is defined as residing with parent or guardian, or living outside the corporate city limits of Carbondale.

**Commuter  
Vote for six (6)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Harry Curtis
- ☐ Tim Gorman
- ☐ Virgil Nieman
- ☐ John Nystedt
- ☐ Jim Seiber
- ☐ Paul Wheeler

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ Dennis W. Nix
- ☐ Louie Saeger

**Eastside Dorm  
Vote for four (4)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Sara Kiss

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ John Haney
- ☐ Mark Victor Hansen
- ☐ David Haustmann
- ☐ Darrell Vandermeulen
- ☐ Thomas E. Winski

**Eastside Non-Dorm  
Vote for one (1)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Bill Gasa

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ Chuck Mufich
- ☐ Ronald J. Smith
- ☐ Stuart Unger

**Thompson Point  
Vote for one (1)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Jack Seum

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ Jana Ogg
- ☐ Robert L. Richardson

**University Park  
Vote for two (2)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Mike DeDonker

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ D.J. Kennedy
- ☐ Scott Ratter

**West Side Dorm  
Vote for (6)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Steve Antonacci
- ☐ Robert Blanchard
- ☐ Dale Boatright
- ☐ Cheryl Lammey
- ☐ Campbell McHugh
- ☐ Terry Piediscaizzi

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ Steve Collier
- ☐ Russell F. Davis
- ☐ Kathleen Jarema

**West Side Non-Dorm  
Vote for (2)**☐ **Action Party**

- ☐ Jim Baker
- ☐ Jerry Paluch

**Unaffiliated**

- ☐ John Lee Singleterry

If there should be any change or alteration of these sample ballots, please contact the Student Government office immediately in Room G, University Center, or phone 3-2002 or 3-2625.

**Darrel L. Colford**  
Election Commissioner

**Richard Karr**  
Chairman-Student Senate

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## In U.N. Debate

## Israel, Jordan Unyielding

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel and Jordan, meeting face-to-face in Security Council debate, stuck to their tough no-compromise positions Monday on a Middle East settlement.

Israel Foreign Minister Abba Eban declared that what his government sought "and what the international community should promote is not a meaningless formula" but rather "the conclusion of peace treaties by direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states."

He said a peace settlement negotiated directly between the two sides was "not only possible but inevitable."

Foreign Minister Abdul Momen Rifai of Jordan, showing none of the conciliatory tone

evident in public statements of Jordan's King Hussein in the United States last week, reiterated Arab demands for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Arab territory seized in the six-day war last June.

Israeli withdrawal, he said, is a prerequisite to peace. If the United Nations fails to act, he warned, "we will have to return to our people" and advised them to take the necessary action "to liquidate this Israeli aggression."

## Prisoners of War Return

NEW YORK (AP)—Three U.S. Army sergeants returned to their homeland Monday night after long months of Communist captivity in Vietnam. One of them had been a prisoner of war for more than four years.

The Viet Cong released the trio over the weekend and they were flown to Beirut, Rome and Paris before arriving at Kennedy airport.

One of the three, M. Sgt.

Edward R. Johnson of Seaside, Calif., was carried from the plane, strapped in a wheelchair. He has been suffering from dysentery and malnutrition.

The others are S. Sgt. James E. Jackson of Tallcott, W.Va., and M. Sgt. Daniel Lee Pitzer of Spring Lake, N.C.

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Right to Counsel Expanded  
In Supreme Court Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court took another step Monday toward a system of criminal justice that treats the poor and rich alike.

The equalizer is the right to a lawyer's help, and the court applied it unanimously to hearings at which a convicted man may be taken off probation and sent to jail.

"Appointment of counsel for an indigent is required at every stage of a criminal proceeding where substantial rights of criminal accused may be affected," Justice Thurgood Marshall wrote in his first opinion for the high court.

Probation revocation or deferred-sentencing procedures are one such stage, the justice concluded, and so "a lawyer must be afforded."

The ruling bridges a gap left open when the court gave impoverished defendants the right to free legal help from police investigation through trial. It was made in two Washington state cases but is broad enough to apply in many states that either require or permit such hearings.

On an entirely different front, the court refused to hear a suit challenging the New York Stock Exchange's brokerage commissions system—an action that gratified the exchange and thoroughly displeased Chief Justice Earl Warren.

He said it raised important questions about "the fulfillment of the goal of investor protection embodied in the securities laws" and is of "utmost importance to millions of investors."

In other actions the court: —Ruled unanimously that owners of riverbank land taken by the federal government are not entitled to be paid for the land's value as a potential port site.

—Turned down a plea by Capt. Howard B. Levy that a

federal court be empaneled to hear his challenge to the military code of justice.

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Bore x stroke, inches	3.87 x 4.25	Optional: 4-on-the-floor (close- or wide-ratio with Hurst Shifter) or Turbo Hydra-Matic floor shift.			
Displacement, cubic inches	400	Prop shaft.	Heavy-duty		
Compression ratio	10.5-to-1	Axle ratios (to 1)	2.56, 2.78, 3.08, 3.23, 3.42, 3.91, 4.33, 4.66		
Bhp	350* at 4800 rpm	Optional: Heavy-duty axles (H.D. shafts, bearings, differential gears), 3 ratios.			
Torque, lb.-ft.	440 at 3200 rpm	<b>CHASSIS and BODY</b>			
Carburetion	4-bbl.	Suspension	Heavy-duty. Includes heavy-duty springs and shocks, front and rear stabilizers. Dual exhausts.		
Built-in Combustion Control System	provides constant carb air temperature.	Steering ratio	24-to-1		
Optional: Force-Air Induction System.	Requires close-ratio 4-on-the-floor transmission or Turbo Hydra-Matic. 4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.	Wheels	Heavy-duty 14-inch with extra-wide rims		
Optional: Turbo Hydra-Matic.	4.33-to-1 axle, 360 bhp at 5400 rpm.	Tires	F70x14", Nylon-Cord Wide-Oval Red-Lines		
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# Viet Cong May Seek Coalition Government

SAIGON (AP)—There are signs that hardpressed Viet Cong leaders may be preparing to seek negotiations with the Saigon regime with the aim of setting up a coalition government.

Newly captured Communist documents indicate the Viet Cong are trying to seize strategic areas and thus put themselves in a stronger bargaining position.

Allied intelligence reports appear to bear out this strategy, a classic Communist maneuver.

South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Manh, talking with a reporter, predicted: "The Viet Cong will start negotiations soon."

Manh is commander of the 16 provinces below Saigon in the 4th Corps, which embraces the Mekong Delta, longtime stronghold of the Viet Cong.

Manh said his prediction was based on documents recently seized by South Vietnamese troops.

One document disclosed Viet Cong plans to infiltrate and capture two provinces north of Saigon and on the border of Cambodia.

The document was a directive issued by the Viet Cong's high command, known as COSVN, Central Office of South Vietnam, based in Tay Ninh Province.

This directive disclosed

plans to launch largescale attacks in Phuoc Long and Bing Long provinces by Communist troops infiltrating from Cambodia.

The provinces would be occupied, the directive said, for the purpose of entering into negotiations with South Vietnam. During the period of negotiations, according to the plan, the troop buildup

would continue in both provinces.

If the negotiations failed, Viet Cong troops in the two provinces would be ordered to occupy Saigon, 60 to 80 miles to the south.

As far as could be learned, there have been no approaches, either official or clandestine, for such talks.

## GOP Ratings Soar in Polls

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Louis Harris Poll indicates public confidence in President Johnson is at a record low, while the Gallup Poll shows voters have more faith in the Republican than in the Democratic party.

The Harris Poll, published Monday in the Washington Post, said public confidence in Johnson personally and in his handling of the Vietnam war had dropped to 23 per cent of those responding late last month.

The Gallup Poll, on the other hand, said its nationwide survey indicated 30 per cent of those responding had more faith in the GOP than in the Democratic party to handle the war, racial strife and the high cost of living.

The American Institute of Public Opinion, Dr. George Gallup's poll organization, said 26 per cent of those reached named the Democrats as best able to handle the problems. It said another 28 per cent felt there was no difference and 16 per cent had no opinion.

It was the first time since 1957 that the Gallup Poll rated the Republicans over the Democrats in terms of voter confidence.

The Harris Poll meanwhile said support for Johnson's determination "to fight on until a negotiated peace is reached" in Vietnam had dropped 11 per cent in a month to only 26 per cent in October. Johnson's position had the support of 51

per cent of those polled in July.

Harris said those who want to get out of Vietnam "as quickly as possible" have increased from 25 per cent last July to 44 per cent in late October. He said the number of those who want "total military victory" is 21 per cent, the same as last July.

Harris also said both those who want a total victory and those who want to get out say they will vote for any Republican nominee against Johnson.

While a poll shows most Americans wanting a change in Vietnam policy, Harris reported his poll shows only 29 per cent favoring a halt in the bombing should be continued and 18 per cent were undecided.

### In House

## Antipoverty Budget Cut Blocked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House rallied to the support of the beleaguered antipoverty program Monday, rejecting a Republican backed effort to cut it by \$660 million.

The 159-149 nonrecord vote left intact the \$2.06-billion request of President Johnson for carrying on activities of the Office of Economic Opportunity through fiscal 1968.

Another GOP amendment, to knock out a second-year authorization for the program, was approved, 136 to 130.

The key vote on the money was a smashing victory for the House leadership over the bloc that has forced deep cuts in other programs this session. About 20 Republicans broke with their party leaders to help supply the winning margin.

Rep. Ogden L. Reid, R-N.Y., speaking directly to his GOP colleagues just before the vote, said the party would be turning its back on the destitute if it supported the heavy cut.

The amendment to reduce the spending level to \$1.4 billion was offered by Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., as part of a substitute GOP bill that would redirect the entire antipoverty program.

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Flt. 103 Lv. 7:05 a.m. - Arr. Chicago 10:15 a.m.  
(via E. St. Louis - St. Louis - Springfield)  
Flt. 303 Lv. 3:30 p.m. - Arr. Chicago 5:35 p.m.  
(via Springfield)

### TO ST. LOUIS (Lambert Field)

Flt. 103 Lv. 7:05 a.m. - Arr. St. Louis, Mo. 7:40 a.m.  
Flt. 305 Lv. 1:45 p.m. - Arr. St. Louis, Mo. 2:20 p.m.

### FROM ST. LOUIS (Lambert Field)

Flt. 304 Lv. 8:30 a.m. - Arr. Carbondale 9:05 a.m.  
Flt. 102 Lv. 6:10 p.m. - Arr. Carbondale 7:10 p.m.

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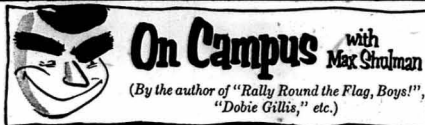
Flt. 101 Lv. 7:00 a.m. - Arr. Springfield 8:00 a.m.  
(non-stop)  
Flt. 103 Lv. 7:05 a.m. - Arr. Springfield 9:00 a.m.  
(via St. Louis and E. St. Louis)  
Flt. 305 Lv. 1:45 p.m. - Arr. Springfield 3:10 p.m.  
(via St. Louis)  
Flt. 303 Lv. 3:30 p.m. - Arr. Springfield 4:20 p.m.

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### FOOTBALL FOR SHUT-INS

At next Saturday's football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you pause and give a thought to football's greatest and, alas, most neglected name? I refer, of course, to Champert Sigafos.

Champert Sigafos (1914-1928) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Walter, were bean-gleaners, and Champert became a bean-gleaner too. But he tired of the work and went to Montana where he got a job with a logging firm. Here the erstwhile bean-gleaner worked as a stump-thumper. After a month he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he determined the odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery, beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger). Here occurred the event that changed not only Champert's life, but all of ours.

Next door to Champert's hog-floggery was a mooring mast for dirigibles. In flew a dirigible one day, piloted by a girl named Graffa von Zeppelin. Champert watched Graffa descend from the dirigible, and his heart turned over, and he knew love. Though Graffa's beauty was not quite perfect—one of her legs was shorter than the other (blimp-gimper)—she was nonetheless ravishing, what with her tawny hair and her eyes of Lake Louise blue and her marvelously articulated haunches. Champert, smitten, ran quickly back to the hog-floggery to plan the wedding.

To begin with, naturally, he would give Graffa a present. This presented problems, for hog-flogging, as we all know, is a signally underpaid profession. Still, thought Champert, if he had no money, there were two things he did have: ingenuity and pigskin.

So he selected several high grade pelts and stitched them together and blew air into them and made for Graffa a perfectly darling little replica of a dirigible. "She will love this," said he confidently to himself and proceeded to make ready to call on Graffa.

First, of course, he shaved with Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades. And wouldn't you? If you were looking to impress a girl, if you wanted jaws as smooth as ivory, dewlaps like damask, a chin strokable, cheeks fondlesome, upper lip kissable, would you not use the blade that whisks away whiskers quickly and slickly, tuglessly and nicklessly, scratchlessly and matchlessly? Would you not, in short, choose Personna, available both in Injector style and double-edge style? Of course you would.



So Champert, his face a study in epidermal elegance, rushed next door with his little pigskin dirigible. But Graffa, alas, had run off, alas, with a bush pilot who specialized in dropping limes to scurvy-ridden Eskimo villages (fruit-chuter).

Champert, enraged, started kicking his little pigskin blimp all over the place. And who should walk by just then but Jim Thorpe, Knute Rockne, Walter Camp, and Pete Rozelle!

They walked silently, heads down, four discouraged men. For weeks they had been trying to invent football, but they couldn't seem to find the right kind of ball. They tried everything—hockey pucks, badminton birds, bowling balls, quoits—but nothing worked. Now seeing Champert kicking his pigskin spheroid, their faces lit up and as one man they hollered "Eureka!" The rest is history.

\* \* \*

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## Seminar on Justice Featured Thursday

A discussion of "Justice and Punishment in a Free Society" will be presented at SIU Thursday Nov. 30 under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Government and the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Presenting the topic will be Randall H. Nelson, professor of government at SIU and a member of the Carbondale City Council, and Anthony Platt of the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice, University of Chicago law school.

Nelson, who joined the SIU faculty in 1955, received his bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in political science at the University of Michigan. He is the author of a book, "Primary Sources of American Government," as well as articles in profes-

sional journals and currently is preparing a new text on constitutional government.

Platt received his law degree from Oxford University in England and his doctorate in sociology and criminology at the University of California. He is the author of numerous articles dealing with criminal responsibility and mental illness as a defense in criminal trials.

Following the talks by Nelson and Platt, an open discussion will be moderated by Robert H. Dreher, an attorney and professor in the SIU Department of Government and a member of the Crime Center faculty.

The event will be held in Ballroom A of the University Center beginning at 7 p.m. Interested faculty members and graduate students are invited.

## Geologists to Present Paper At New Orleans Conference

SIU geologist J.H. Fang and Paul Robinson are joint authors of a paper that Fang will present at meetings of the Geological Society of America in New Orleans Nov. 20-22.

The paper deals with "Direct Determination of the

Crystal Structure of Tamarugite." The material is a non-commercial mineral substance composed of the elements aluminum, sodium, sulfur, hydrogen and oxygen. The discussion will be concerned with the processes the authors used in finding the material's crystal structure in the geology department's X-ray crystallographic laboratory.

Accompanying the two will be geology faculty members George Fraunfelner and John Utgaard, and graduate student James Cerven of Pana.

## Simeone to Speak To Graduate Club

The Home Economics Graduate Students Club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics Building.

William Simeone, dean of the SIU Graduate School, will speak on research concerning the problems of graduate students at SIU. He also will discuss the relations of SIU's departmental graduate clubs with the Graduate Student Council.

The club is composed of graduate students in Home Economics and their professors.

## Thursday's Convocation to Feature French Singer Charles Aznavour

French singer and songwriter Charles Aznavour, who Newsweek says is the friend of the sentimentalist while the foe of the overly respectable, will perform in the University Convocation, scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Aznavour, who won the critics' acclaim recently

during a two day, three-performance weekend at Carnegie Hall, will present a medley of songs, all of which he wrote himself.

Singing in both English and French, Aznavour has developed a style which sets him off among the modern romantic lyricists. "He is never a seducer, never a promiser of thrill or secret, sophisticated pleasures..."

(his) is not a song of triumph, of boasting, but of sad, mortal generosity," Newsweek critic Cynthia Moss wrote recently.

Aznavour is also an actor in the French cinema, having appeared in the films "Shoot the Piano Player" and "Tomorrow Is My Turn."

## Action Party Parade Set

The "She and He's" will play for the Action Party parade at 7 p.m. today as part of the fall election activities.

Beginning in the Technology Building parking lot,

the parade will visit off-campus living areas as well as university housing.

In case of rain, the parade will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

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Worked on Expo '67 Pavilion

## Architect Medlin to Talk Tonight

Richard L. Medlin, an architect who worked on the German Pavilion which appeared at Expo '67, will be featured tonight in a lecture sponsored by the Department of Design.

Medlin's topic will be "The Future of Light Weight Structures," based on a case study of the German Pavilion. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building and will include slides along with exhibits of experimental models.

Medlin, project architect in charge of the design and development of the steel cable net and lattice shell auditorium of the German Pavilion, studied with Frei Otto at the Institute for Light Weight Surface Structures at the Technical University in Stuttgart, Germany.

He is now a visiting lecturer with the SIU Department of Design, working with the senior class on the design and pro-

duction of a pre-stressed membrane auditorium.

Commenting on the future role of these structures, Medlin says, "In the evolution of urban form, generally progression of sociological and economic institutions has exceeded the physical development of cities.

"Causes include conceptual

### Marketers Attend National Meeting

Dr. John Lowry and Andrew Powell of the SIU marketing department were among the 20 faculty advisers from all over the country who attended a briefing session on marketing management held recently in Lansing, Michigan.

The session was held in preparation for the upcoming marketing team competition sponsored by the Michigan State University Marketing Club.

impairity of material and non-material aspects of constructed structures and designs of great mass and permanence. Continuance of these in today's megalopolitan world of increasing densities and perpetual variation is retrogressive. Waste must be discerned and greater economies of material, work, and time achieved.

"... Nature often exhibits splendid examples of minimum energy expenditure in the performance of a given task. Such a case is the phenomenon of least area and equal surface tension in soap films. Knowledge obtained from soap film configurations can be applied to the design of structures, that approach the limits of current materials and may be variable, expandable, relocatable, and/or mobile...."

Slides of Expo '67, taken by other members of the Department of Design, will also be shown at the lecture.



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To Feature Mexican, Science Art

# Public Exhibit Scheduled for New SIU Museum

A public reception for the New SIU Museum in Old Main will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Two of the proposed six exhibit rooms will be open.

The two rooms are the Special Exhibit Area, featuring "The Bold Tradition Art of Mexico" sponsored by IBM, and the Earth Science Area, featuring "The Hydrological and Petrological Cycles."

The other four exhibit areas will be: Life Science, Social Science, Behavioral Science and Communications Technology.

The art of Mexico display consists of paintings and sculptures. There are paintings by such famous artists as Diego Rivera and Rufino Tamayo. The sculptures are pre-Columbian.

This exhibit features the art

of ancient, colonial and Modern Mexico. Pre-Columbian sculptures, drawn from four ancient Indian cultures, illustrate the heritage from which the modern artists developed their bold designs and concepts. Paintings of the colonial period are regarded as important links between the contemporary and ancient example.

The Earth Science Area will contain a center floor or cen-

ter island display. It is a composite model of geologic features made of papier-mache and painted.

Along the walls of the room will be smaller exhibits showing sections of the composite model out of context.

An Earth Science mural will be displayed in the Foyer.

Special invitations for the reception have been sent to all SIU faculty members and those Carbondale citizens who

have shown prior interest in Museum exhibits.

Entrance and exits to the Museum will be the door at the west side of Old Main across from Shryock Auditorium.

The New University Museum will be open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., and Sundays, 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

The Museum will not be open on Saturdays.

## Pan American, SIU Museum

### To Host Touring Exhibit

The Pan American Organization and the Southern Illinois University Museum will host IBM's touring exhibition entitled "The Bold Tradition—The Art of Mexico" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Room 102 of Old Main.

The exhibition is composed of painting, original prints and Pre-Columbian sculpture from the IBM collection which includes the actual works of Mexico's most famous artists.

Included in the exhibition are two colonial works which illustrate an important link between the Pre-Columbian and contemporary Mexican artists. This period was basically European in style, but strongly flavored with the character of early Post-Conquest Mexico.

C. Harvey Gardiner of the Department of History will speak on "Mexican Art in the Historical Dimension" in conjunction with the exhibition.

Paintings will be shown in the Special Exhibits Room of the SIU Museum, in its new location on the ground floor of Old Main.

Through its touring exhibition program, IBM lends art and science exhibitions to museums, galleries, colleges,

universities and other cultural institutions.

Refreshments will be served after the exhibit and Gardiner's lecture.

### Angel Flight Lists

#### New Pledge Class

The initiation of Angel Flight pledges took place recently in Davis Auditorium.

Pledge officers are: Helen Hicks, commander; Mary Dehner, executive officer; Sheila Obranovich, administrative services officer; Carol Champion, comptroller; and Vangie Griffin, projects officer.

The remaining pledges are: Sue Bartle, Joyce Clevenger, Shiela Gibbs, Gloria Green, Pat Hudson, Gladys Ingram, Cherie LeFevre, Dalphine McAndroy, Jean Ann McRoy, Karla Meyer, Ann Milledge, Barbara Moore, Carol Molinaro, Janet Ogilvie, Paula Pate, Jan Pittman, Joan Pryka, Jan Reel, Kathy Shannon, and Sherry Wolff.

### Kington to Serve

#### On Art Symposium

Brent Kington, metalworker and professor of art, will participate in the first of a series of three symposiums at the Milwaukee Art Center Thursday.

The panel for "Dialogue I: New Directions in Crafts" will include Bob Arneson, California ceramist, Harvey Littleton, University of Wisconsin glassmaker, Dorian Zachai, New York weaver, and Kington representing metal-smithing, with Vern Funk, president of the Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman's Association, as moderator.

### Recruiting Office

#### To Extend Hours

The U.S. Air Force Recruiting Office has extended operating hours and will be open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Complete information and processing for all programs will be available.

The Air Force Recruiting Office is located at 512 W. Main Street in Carbondale. Phone 457-2231.

### Dancers' Applications

Dancers interested in taking part in the production "Tales of Hoffman" should contact Jan Carpenter at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Shryock Auditorium.

### SIU to Dismiss

#### Classes Tuesday For Thanksgiving

SIU students will have a Thanksgiving vacation from 10 p.m. Nov. 21 to Nov. 27, returning to campus for a final two weeks before examination week begins.

SIU's Tuesday dismissal is the result of meetings between its representatives and those of the University of Illinois and the Illinois Central Railroad. Purpose is to avoid congestion on the homeward-bound passenger trains.

The University of Illinois will dismiss classes at noon Wednesday and resume them at noon Monday. In the past, both universities dismissed classes for the break at noon on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving. SIU students will have just two full weeks before final examination week begins Dec. 11. Examinations will extend through Dec. 16, when the Christmas vacation begins.

### Topic of Chemistry Talk

#### Lunar X-Rays Will Be

William Parrish of Philips Laboratories will speak at a chemistry seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Parkinson 204. Parrish will discuss "Lunar X-Ray Analysis Methods."



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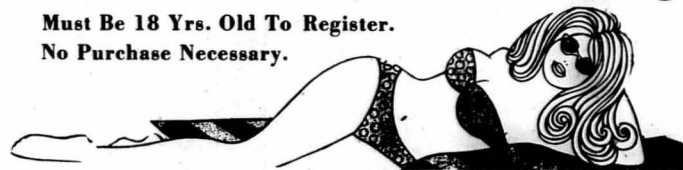
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## Symposium Scheduled

## Education Team Visits SIU Today

A Vietnamese higher education team is visiting SIU through Thursday to discuss educational programs and meet Vietnamese students on the campus.

Do Thanh Nhon, director of overseas studies of the Vietnamese Ministry of Education, Vu Quoc Thong, president of the National Council of Education, Department of Education in Saigon, and Tran Van Tan, dean of Saigon Pedagogy College, will arrive here this afternoon.

A symposium on "What Difference Will Education Make in Vietnam?" will feature these three visitors at 8 (tonight) in Morris Auditorium. Alex Reed, chairman of the SIU Animal Industry Department and an original member of the SIU education team in Saigon, will moderate the discussion, which is sponsored by the University's Asian Studies Committee. Faculty, students and citizens of local communities are invited.

The Vietnamese educators will meet Dean Elmer Clark of SIU College of Education and chairmen of Departments of Education on Wednesday morning. They will visit classrooms, students' living accommodations, physical plant and special projects. Discussions with SIU faculty will involve modifying course content to fit the needs of Vietnam.

### Building Boards Used Overseas

Century Board, a dense-board sheet developed in 1963 by Ali Moslemi, SIU assistant professor of forestry, is now being considered for possible manufacture in Switzerland, Italy and India in addition to Tokyo, according to recent magazine reports.

Moslemi developed the board while he was a project leader at Elmendorf Research, Inc., of Palo Alto, California. A Japanese company has a license acquired from the research firm for production of Century Board.

Production of Century Board involves pressing a mixture of woodflakes and cement into building materials which are low in cost and durable.

Moslemi joined the SIU forestry staff in 1965.

Vietnamese students at SIU will meet their educational officials at a dinner Wednesday evening. Twelve Vietnamese students are pursuing courses of study at SIU. Most of them were selected by the SIU educational team in Vietnam with financial aid from U.S. Agency for International Development.

The three visitors are part of a Vietnamese higher education group visiting the United States.

## Graduates in Home Ec Get Higher Wages

The average starting salary obtained by 1967 graduating seniors from SIU's School of Home Economics approaches the top salary received by those who graduated in 1964, according to Phyllis Bubnas, assistant dean of the school.

The June and August, 1967 graduates report salaries ranging from \$4,680 to \$6,444, with the average \$5,880. In 1964 the top salary was \$5,940.

For those graduates entering the teaching profession, the 1967 average was \$6,097, compared to \$4,950 in 1964.

Those graduating with the master's degrees commanded salaries ranging from \$5,850 to \$7,825, averaging \$7,040. In 1964 the salaries for advanced degree graduates started at \$4,725, ranging upward to \$10,000—a figure for a Ph.D. graduate—with the average \$6,600.

Of the 84 graduates in 1967, Miss Bubnas said 31 have gone into teaching, 11 into graduate studies. Other fields of employment represented include: apparel design, 1; dietetic internship, 4; foods in business, 4; home advisor, 2; home economist in business, 2; interior design, 6; merchandising, 6; homemaker, 2; U.S. Army, 2. Thirteen are engaged in non-home economics work, did not desire employment, or have failed to report their activities.



**SOUTHERN DANCERS**—A new group at SIU, by W. Grant Grey of the Theater Department. The Southern Dancers, performed Saturday for a high school clinic at the women's gymnasium. The 50-member group is directed

### Blue Cross Blue Shield

## Annual Insurance Plan Available

Voluntary Blue Cross and Blue Shield Hospitalization Insurance for SIU students will be available on an annual basis beginning winter quarter, according to Dr. Walter Clarke, director of the Carbondale campus Health Service.

The present plan allows students to enroll for coverage any quarter they prefer at \$5.60 per quarter for single students or \$14.70 per quarter for family membership.

The winter quarter plan will cover students from the first day of the 1968 year until the end of the summer quarter, 1968. If students are not on campus for the summer, they will still be covered during the three-month summer period.

The three-quarters plan calls for a \$16.80 payment for single students or \$44.10 for family membership. Payment is due prior to Jan. 8 at the Bursar's Office. Application forms will be mailed

to students in December along with class schedules.

Newly admitted and returning students will be eligible to join the insurance plan for the remaining quarters of the school year for \$5.40 per quarter. Thus, a student enrolling spring quarter, 1968, and wishing to join the insurance plan would pay \$5.40 each for spring and summer quarters or a total of \$10.80.

Beginning with the 1968-69 school year in September, the plan will encompass the four-quarter school year through summer, 1969. The insurance package will cost \$22.40.

The family membership plan calls for a \$58.80 charge for the four-quarter coverage. Family membership covers the husband, wife and dependents except for maternity expenses. The newborn child is then covered from the first day of birth.

The Blue Cross plan helps cover hospital bills while the

Blue Shield plan helps pay doctor bills. Blue Cross will give 120 days of full hospital coverage for unrelated illness or accidents including room, meals, drugs, oxygen, x-rays, radio isotopes, lab work, operating room, physical therapy, basal metabolism, electrocardiogram and electroencephalogram checks.

The Blue Shield plan covers a maximum of \$3,000 for doctor's operation charges plus \$6 per daily doctor visit for the first five days of hospitalization and \$4 per daily visit for the next 115 days. If additional in-hospital medical care is required, the policy holder becomes eligible for an additional 120 daily visits for the same condition after the patient has been out of the hospital 90 days.

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# Potent Frosh Swimmers to Test Varsity

Friday night is a big one for SIU swimming coach Ray Essick. At 8 p.m. he'll get to see just how good his recent recruiting season was when the Saluki varsity squad takes on the freshmen in an intra-squad meet.

Essick is excited over the prospects of the meeting, and with good reason. Only four schools in the United States, Stanford, Harvard, Southern Cal and Michigan State, recruited more high school All-Americans than did Southern.

Numbered among SIU's choice recruits are: Vern Dasch, Florida state titlist

in the 200 and 400-yard freestyle; Bruce Steiner, Illinois state 400-yard champion from Peoria Richwoods High School; Bob Schoos, runner-up to Steiner in the Illinois 400 from Niles North; Brad Glenn, one of the country's top prep butterflyers from Boca Raton, Fla.; Jim McNaughton of Carl Sandburg High;

Cary Burke, a breast-stroker from Thornridge of Dolton; John Curran, captain of Loyola Academy's National Catholic Champions, and Henry Hays of Thornridge.

Dasch, Glenn, Hays, McNaughton, Schoos and Steiner were All-Americans.

One swimmer among the freshmen who wasn't an All-American in high school is Vince Capriles, and probably the only reason he wasn't is he's a native of Caracas, Venezuela.

Capriles, a freestyler, was a member of the current Venezuelan Pan American team and is a promising Olympic candidate.

But the performance of the freshmen isn't all Essick has in mind when he thinks of Friday's meet. He feels he has a varsity squad with good potential.

The varsity swimmers will suffer from lack of depth throughout the year but will embarrass no one with their performances, according to their coach.

## Alley Cats Control Top Spot In Bowling League Standings

The Alley Cats took three points from University Center to take the lead in the Faculty-Staff Bowling League.

Rehab moved into a second place tie with a four-point sweep over Chemistry.

Team honors went to the Dutch Masters with the high series of 2,890 and to Mathematics with the high game of 1,026. Robert Stokes of the Alley Cats recorded the high individual game with a 234 score and high individual series with a 570.

Current league standings are as follows:

Alley Cats	18	6
University Center	16	8
Rehab	16	8
Dutch Masters	12.5	11.5

Although the Salukis were hit hard by graduation last season, the squad still contains some of the best SIU tankers ever.

Ed Mossotti, SIU 500-yard record holder, "is performing as well as ever," Essick said.

Phil Tracy joins this pair in the sprints. Ron Coghill is back in the butterfly and Bill Noyes will swim the distance events. John Holben is Essick's only breast-stroker.

Jerry Hutton, another butterflyer, will also swim the individual medley. Sophomore Tom Ulrich is SIU's lone back-stroker.

The 200-yard free event will get a big lift from Gar Schloetzer, of Miami, Fla., another former high school All-American. He holds the frosh record for 200 yards. The Salukis will be weak

in the backstroke, individual medley and breaststroke and Essick has no eligible divers. Due to loss of points in these events, through lack of competitors, Essick said the Salukis will face some problems in dual competition.

"But with the quality we have, particularly in the freestyle events, we should be a good multiple meet team," he said.

"I'm sure we'll get a good indication Friday night of how good we'll be. The kids are really excited about this meet. They've been looking forward to it since we started practice at the beginning of fall quarter."

The meet will be held at the University School pool.

## How They Fared

Southern's football opponents took it on the chin this weekend as only two of them could muster victories while six went down to defeat.

The score of the games, with SIU's future and past opponents in capitals, are as follows:

Southeast Missouri State 20, NORTHEAST MISSOURI STATE 6, Cincinnati 13, LOUISVILLE 0, West Texas State 37, EAST CAROLINA 13, DAYTON 7, Miami (O.) 6, NORTH TEXAS STATE 20, Wichita State 14, Wake Forest 31, TULSA 24, Eastern Kentucky 27, YOUNGSTOWN 12, South Dakota 37, DRAKE 35.

The Lincoln University score was unavailable.

Southern opponents have won 49, lost 32 and tied two this year. The opponents have scored 1,643 points while giving up 1,134. The opposition averages 19.8 points on offense and 13.7 on defense.

The individual breakdown of each of Southern's opponents as far as won-lost records go is as follows:

North Texas State 6-0-1  
East Carolina 7-2-0  
Ball State 7-2-0

Dayton  
Tulsa  
Louisville  
NE Mo. St.  
Drake  
Lincoln  
Youngstown

6-2-1  
5-2-0  
5-4-0  
4-5-0  
3-5-0  
3-5-0  
3-5-0

North Texas has two games remaining, one with Tulsa this Saturday and Memphis State the following week. Should they win both, they would have an excellent chance for an invitation to a post-season bowl game.

## Basketball Rosters

### Due Wednesday

All intramural basketball rosters must be turned in to the intramural office in the arena by 5 p.m. Wednesday. There is no entry fee.

Players may check out colored basketball jerseys at the intramural office for \$2 apiece. The deposit will be returned when the jersey is turned in at the end of the season. White jerseys are not rented.

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# Luckless Salukis Collared by Ball State, 24-6

If you wonder why the Saluki football team may be afraid of flying objects, it may be because five of the team's seven losses have come at the hands of teams with birds or other flying objects for nicknames.

The latest defeat came at the hands of the Ball State Cardinals, who defeated the Salukis Saturday by a 24-6 score at Muncie, Ind.

Other "flying" defeats have come at the hands of the Louisville Cardinals, Dayton Flyers, North Texas State Eagles, and the Youngstown Penguins.

The loss to Ball State puts the Salukis' record at 2-7 for the season with one game remaining, against Drake University.

While the Salukis rolled up 297 yards in total offense, the Cardinals riddled the Saluki defense for 393 yards, three touchdowns and a field goal.

Of the 393 yards Ball State rolled up, 335 were on the ground. The Cardinals carried the 63 times, with an average gain of 5.3 yards per carry. Ball State threw the ball only eight times.

The only bright spot in the Salukis' attack was the fine job done by sophomore quarterback Jim McKay, who completed 12 of 18 passes good for 146 yards and a touchdown. He had two intercepted.

The TD pass was the first of the season for McKay, who comes from the same high

school as St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart, and only the second of the season for the Salukis. Tim Kelley threw the other touchdown.

The touchdown pass, which accounted for the only Southern tally, was a 14-yard toss to Charles Spallone. The two-point conversion attempt failed. The score came with about five minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Barry Stine handled the rest

of the Saluki passing and completed three of 10 tosses for 39 yards and one interception.

Spallone was the leading pass receiver for the Salukis, as he caught five, good for 72 yards. John Ference caught four passes for 53 yards.

Southern's rushing attack, usually the strong suit of the Salukis, could muster only 112 yards for the game.

Charlie Pemberton was the leading rusher for SIU, with

41 yards in 10 carries. The Salukis rushed a total of only 35 times during the contest, as compared to their average of carrying the ball 47 times coming in to the Ball State contest.

The Salukis did not fumble the ball during the contest, the first time this year that they haven't. They did recover three Cardinal fumbles, but could not turn them into scores.

## Soccer Club Downs Sycamores

Junior forward Ali Mozafarian scored two goals as SIU's Soccer Club coasted to a 4-0 victory over the Indiana State Sycamores Saturday on a rain-soaked SIU turf.

Both Mozafarian's goals came in the third quarter and propelled the Salukis to a 3-0 lead which the visitors never threatened. The scores were his fourth and fifth of the season, tops on the club.

Utilizing a 4-2-4 formation, similar to the one used in the victory over St. Louis earlier in the season, the Salukis maintained almost constant ball control in rolling to their eighth victory and eleventh straight match without a defeat.

It was also the Salukis' and goalie Wally Halama's fourth consecutive shutout, a club record. The club has not been scored upon since their season opener against St. Louis.

The muddy field was a major factor throughout the match. Indiana found the field especially rough going because they've been playing most of their matches on a revolutionary plastic grass which makes for a greater bounce when the ball strikes the surface.

"The muddy field was entirely to our advantage," said SIU captain Frank Lumsden.

"Indiana State has been playing on plastic grass and on this field they couldn't judge the gyration of the ball when it hit the ground. We've had more experience with these conditions."

Newly appointed Coach Dickie Coke, SIU's star center half, was quick to praise the Salukis forwards. "They were much better than in the Murray State match," Coke said. "They made better passes and got better shots."

The Salukis took 47 shots at the Sycamore goal while the visitors could only manage two.

It was Southern's fifth straight victory over the Sycamores since the two teams began playing each other last year. In those matches the Salukis have out scored them 20 to 1.

Matthew Apolola started Southern on the victory trail with a first period goal from close range.

The score remained 1-0 at the half when a second quarter apparent goal by Mozafarian was called back because of an off side penalty.

However, the speedy Iranian retaliated in the third quarter with one shot that hit the corner off the net and another that bounded off the horizontal bar into the goal to give the host a 2-0 lead.

Nery Chinchilla, a sophomore forward, capped the scoring late in the fourth period with a shot from the corner.

The next match for the club will be Saturday when they journey to Cape Girardeau for a match with S.E. Missouri State. The Salukis were victorious in an earlier meeting between the two teams, 3-0.

## Gymnasts Honored

### At Kennedy Meet

Linda Scott, Judy Wills and Donna Schaezner all received honors at the Women's Gymnastics Kennedy Memorial Meet Friday night.

Linda Scott, a sophomore from Spokane, Wash. was named captain of the 1967-68 women's team by a vote of her teammates. This presentation was made in the form of the John F. Kennedy Honor Award.

Judy Wills and Donna Schaezner were co-winners of the J.F.K. Achievement Award. Both have won before, with Miss Wills winning in 1965-66 and Miss Schaezner winning in 1966-67.

The award is made to the gymnast who brings honor and distinction to Southern through athletic achievement.

## Jazz Sessions Go On

(Continued from Page 1)

the attendance was growing too large to be accommodated by the cafeteria and still allow time for the workers to set up the facilities for the serving of dinner. He said the manager also complained that the workshops extended past 4 p.m.

At that time, Pope said he and Dougherty amended the situation with the understanding that the program could continue and that time restrictions would be observed more closely.

Again this year, Pope said, he talked with Dougherty and was told to end the workshops as early as possible to allow the workers to set up the cafeteria for dinner.

Pope alleged that the cafeteria staff was upset this year by the irregular scheduling of the workshop during Homecoming weekend. He stressed however, that this particular workshop, which was scheduled from 4 to 6 p.m., was approved by Dougherty, the Activities Programming Board and Student Affairs prior to its presentation.

Nevertheless, Pope said, because the complaint has been registered and the group has been unofficially barred from further use of the cafeteria, he will meet with Dougherty today in hope of making arrangements to continue the workshop in some location.

Ron Rogers, food service manager at the center, said, "I think the program is a good program and I think there is a need for it. I wish I had some suggestion as to where it could be held."

Rogers added that he too felt that the workshop is beginning to outgrow the cafeteria facilities. He said the difficulty is making a transition from the program to the opening of the dinner line.

"They (customers) were getting their trays and coming into a situation that wasn't very appetizing," Rogers said.

He explained that the larger crowds at the workshop left more litter and consequently more time was required to prepare the facilities for dinner customers.

Pope said it is possible that the workshop could both begin and end a half hour earlier than usual to alleviate the problem.

"The reason that I wish to keep the workshops in the center is that it is a centralized location and it is conducive to our purpose of appealing to the student body as a whole," said Pope

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