The Daily Egyptian, March 03, 1966

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_March1966
Volume 47, Issue 102

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1966 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in March 1966 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
3,000 Students Warned: Register!

Officials Quiz 26 Reported For Cheating

Twenty-six students are reportedly under investigation for cheating on the undergraduate English qualifying examination. University officials have declined all week to discuss the case, although rumors about the cheating have been circulating on campus since last week.

The test was given two weeks ago on Saturday, according to various reports, the students had the answers or key to the machine-graded test before the examination. Apparently, one student had copied some of them up at his high scores.

One student who was caught said he was told that the great difference in his score this time compared to the score of the first time he took the test, and flunked it, made officials suspicious. He said he had scored somewhere in the 30s on the first test and in the 90s on the last one. He also said that he had been told that one person who had been caught had given officials a list of names of people who had the answers in advance.

Another student who took the examination told friends that after the test was over another student came up to him and told him that he had the answers in advance.

"I wish I had known in advance you were going to take the test," he was quoted as saying, "I could have given you some answers. But there were too many people around today to give them to you when you arrived to take the test."

Officials say they hope to have the investigation completed by the end of the week. According to a rumor circulating late Wednesday, officials also were investigating a number of unusually high grades made on the test last term. However, no official comment was made on the report.

Orchestra to Play At Convocations

The all-student "Ph" Orchestra will play four numbers for the Freshman Convocations at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. in Carbondale auditorium. Harold Neilson, music director in the Department of Music, will direct "Candide" overture by W. A. Mozart, "Surprise Symphony" by W. A. Mozart, "Serenade of the Night" by J. Haydn, and "South Pacific Novels" by Richard Rodgers.

Two students, Kenneth Will and Roger M. Tank, will be featured soloists in the orchestra for two Trumpet Choruses by J. J. Schubert and "Trumpet Voluntary" by A. W. Vincent.

Procrastinators To Have Trouble

More than 3,000 students still have not preregistered for the spring quarter. Herbert W. Wohlwend, assistant registrar, said Wednesday. He said they will not be able to register immediately for the spring quarter, but if they find it difficult to get registered at all, he warned.

Both the Sectioning and Academic Advisement Centers, Wohlwend said, are able to register more students than they currently are. The Sectioning Center can accommodate 400 students a day, but the number being sectioned has dropped to 200-250 a day.

"As a result, we can take care of everybody if they don't wait for the last day," Wohlwend said.

"As a registration program, it will become more difficult to make out the students' schedules," he said. "The process will become slower because of the closing of many classes, and we won't be able to section the 400 maximum."

The Sectioning Center reported Wednesday that over 1,200 sections of classes have been closed.

"Failure to register as soon as possible may jeopardize the students' enrollment status at the beginning of the quarter," Wohlwend said.

"We can't say that students will not get into the University if they don't preregister, but it will be close to impossible," he said.

"The student will have to be ready for a lot of standing in line, and the late registration fees."

Under the new registration system, as many more classes are set aside at the start of the term for continuing students to register, if they do not preregister they simply will not be able to register, said Wohlwend. New students and take their chances they may get into the classes they need.

The deadline for preregistration in March 18. If a student registers on this date, he must pay his tuition and fees at the same time. March 29, the second day of spring quarters, is the first day that returning students will have a chance to register.

Gus Bode

Gus predicts an enrollment of 30,000 very mature students. He will next fall if Professor Russell's suggestions on lifting the university ban are accepted.
Excitng spring break idea... 3 and 4 Day Nassau Cruises PRICED FROM $59.00 get full details now! B&A TRAVEL 9-1863 715A So. University

Students Rack Up $2 Million During 1965 Work Program

Student workers at SIU earned more than $2 million during 1965. There were more than 3,000 students employed in 366 job classifications by the University last year. These students earned an average monthly income of approximately $75, according to Arthur Albon, supervisor of payroll.

The pay rate was based on a $1 an hour minimum. Pay raises are based on such bases as accumulated time of employment, and the student’s classification. The undergraduate minimum pay started at $1 an hour and the graduate minimum was $1.15 an hour.

There was never a time when a student could not get a job, he said, according to Harold L. Shryock, coordinator of the Student Work Office.

Any student with a work block and a desire to work could find a job among the job classifications, he said.

Phl Sig Pledges Choose D’Orazio John C. D’Orazio has been elected president of the Iota pledge class of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Other officers elected include Danny Lee Fields, vice president; James P. Leyar, secretary; James M. Hackett, treasurer; and James E. Campbell, sergeant-at-arms.

MUSIC RECITAL—A chamber music recital will be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Shroyer Auditorium. Works by Mozart, Brahms, and eastern cultures and contemporary problems are stressed.

The festival will celebrate the signing of the Pan American Union agreement in 1899, and stress hemisphere cooperation. The date of the signing, April 14, is always commemorated in the festival.

A one-act play will be presented and the April 14 freshman convocations theme will be taken from the Pan American Festival.

The festival will also include a folk dance.

Area high schools will be invited to participate.

Today’s Weather

Cloudy and continued mild today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. The high today will be in the 60s. The record high for this date is 77 set in 1946, with a record low of 2 set in 1945, according to the SIU Climatology Laboratory.

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

SEVEN DAYS ONLY

George Stevens

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Because of the anticipated heavy demand, we suggest you buy your admission tickets in advance to guarantee your place at the performance of your choice.

Starts Today For 7 Days Only Admissions Children 75¢ Adults $1.50

VARSITY CARBONDALE

‘Plan A’ Honor Program Adds 13 Scholars; 60 Top Students Out of 17,300 Now Listed

Thirteen newcomers to the “Plan A” program for academically superior students have been announced by James Benziger, director.

The students rank in the highest percentile of SIU scores on the ACT, a nationwide college entrance test. About 60 of SIU’s 17,300 students on the Carbondale campus are enrolled in “Plan A.”

The program, taken by students beyond their regular classwork and major specialization, includes seminars and open discussions rather than formal class meeting.

Daily Egyptian

Published in the Department of Journalism Tuesday through Saturday throughout the school year, except during holidays and summer recess. Subscriptions, $3.00 a year; 7 days, $1.50.

© 1966 by the Southern Illinois University.

Model Car Racing

EXCITING RIBBONS RACES TROPHIES Cee Jay Raceway OPEN DAILY MON-FRI 4:30 pm-10 pm SAT 9-10 pm Sun 1-8 pm 211 N. 14 th MERRIN
Activities

Gymnasts, Horsemen To Meet

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will have a coffee at 9 a.m. today in the River Rooms of the University Center.

Freshman convocations will present the University Orchestra at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

The Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity, will meet at 3 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Aquettes will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Women's Recreation Association varsity basketball will begin at 6 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The University Center Programming Board development committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Gymnastics Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

The Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

The Block and Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building.

The UC PB communications committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Student Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the West Bank of the University Center.

Crab Orchard Kernels Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Arena.

The Department of Music will present a student recital featuring Thomas Kucharek, trombonist and the student woodwind quintet at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium of the Wham Education Building.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 203 of the Home Economics Building.

The Sphinx Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Jewish Student Association will meet at 9 p.m. at the Jewish Student Center at 803 S. Washington Ave.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, marketing society, will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 203 of the Wham Education Building.

Alpha Kappa Psi, business fraternity, will hold a smoker at 10 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.

Jonah Jones Will Perform On WSIU-Radio Program

A recording of trumpet Jonah Jones performing at the London House in Chicago will be featured at 7:30 p.m. today on WSIU Radio.

Other programs:

8 a.m. The Morning Show

12:30 p.m. News Report

3:05 p.m. Concert Hall; Brahms, Concerto No. 1 in D minor

10:30 p.m. News Report

TV Film to Star Bette Davis

WSIU-TV will feature "Elizabeth the Queen," the film version of Maxwell Anderson's play, with Bette Davis, Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland and Vincent Price, at 9:30 p.m. today.

Other programs:

6 p.m. Book Bear

6:30 p.m. Sports Panorama: Southern Illinois Sports

A Stewardess Career is a Challenge!

Each day is something new. Executives, scientists, actors, athletes are but a few of the people who will be your guests aboard American Airlines. It's exciting! Different from the old routine!

To prepare, you'll learn secrets of poise and grace - and at the world's first stewardess college - all expenses paid by American Airlines. As a stewardess, you'll earn $720 a month, plus raises and expense allowance.

You must meet these qualifications:

- Age 20-27 - High School graduate
- No marriagew/o children
- Height 5’4” to 5’9’’
- Weight 125-160

INTERVIEW

Thursday, March 3
Contact your placement office for details.

HAIR STYLED
by PROFESSIONALS

Young
HAIR STYLIST
415 S. Illinois
WALK IN SERVICE
Call 457-4525

Go Green!!!

Green Jackets! Green Hats! Green Jeans!

The Squire Shop Ltd
MURDABLE SHOPPING CENTER

Jonah Jones Will Perform On WSIU-Radio Program

Orchestra and Piano; Sem- tana, String Quartet No. 2 in D minor; Beethoven, "Prometheus Ballet Music."

Got Spring Fever? Come to the Squire Shop...

Male

Something new in Cut-off jeans $3.95

Short Cut + Henley to match Shirts $3.95

Madras Slacks $9.95

New arrival of Swim Wear

Go Green!!!

The Squire Shop Ltd
Daily Egyptian Editorial Page

What Is Board's Thinking?

The proposed activity fee increase of $4 a term for athletes was discussed last week by the Board of Trustees. The Board was in executive session with the trustees who brought up, therefore the discussion was closed to the public.

The proposal will probably be considered again at the Board at the April meeting in Chicago. An authoritative source says President Morris will present an alternate plan to the one passed by Campus Senate.

This issue, which brought a lot of negative student reaction in support of the fee increase, is an issue that is vital to the Constitution of the Board of Trustees. Each student on the Board is to be furnished with a book on constitutional law

The problem is a minister organization bent on controlling the world by manipulating the weather.

In achieving such success, Flint is armed with only one weapon, a cigarette lighter. The superspy on screen is not a crystal ball but a very intelligent, logical mind that he has four beautiful girls to help him.

The Board of Trustees is split over this issue. Giving the members two distinct choices and hearing them out, is one method of determining which Board majority is correct. The student proposal should be brought to a vote.

Indications are that the Board of Trustees split over this issue at the moment. Giving the members two distinct choices and hearing them out is one method of determining which Board majority is correct. The student proposal should be brought to a vote.

Mr. Panza's H-Bomb

By Arthur Hooper

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Hope had been all but abandoned when an American search team at last located that hydrogen bomb the United States accidentally dropped on Spain. As it turned out, the nucleus shepherd named Sancho Panza had found it, taken it to its clean, modern lines, dragged it home, and was using it for a coffee table.

"Congratulations, Mr. Panza!" cried the American colonel in charge. "The free world is deeply in your debt. And now you'll just help us cart it out to our truck... Mr. Panza sat to bellow, folded his arms and said: 'Finders keepers.'"

"I'm afraid Mr. Panza, said the colonel, frowning, 'that we will simply have to have a delivery service."

But Mr. Panza picked up a hammer, said he would smash his table to bits first, and the search team, knowing a nuclear deterrent when they saw one, hastily retired.

Cablegrams flew, the lights went on cold winter morn.

Stories appeared that Mr. Panza would have a delivery system in four years. The letter in the Panama Canal Zone for a "pre-emptive first strike" through the Panama Canal to the Kremlin demanded a "war of national liberation."

The world teetered on the brink of nuclear annihilation.

Fortunately, an American private (his name was Oliver Drab) passed by one day and asked Mr. Panza why he wasn't going to sell the bomb any more. "It's magic," said Mr. Panza, "out of it is a good coffee table, but if I hold up to the farmers, everybody leaves me alone."

Private Drab pulled out a Sears-Roebuck catalogue and showed Mr. Panza a picture of a $21.95 genuine maple coffee table, and in pleasant tones asked, "If he'd swap, everybody would still leave him alone."

So they swayed. Private Drab became a hero for releasing the bomb to the grateful United States. And, sure enough, the picture no longer bothered Mr. Panza again.

"Moral: The magical thing about nuclear deterrents is that if you have them, you need them. And if you don't, you don't."

The proposed activity fee increase of $4 a term for athletes was discussed last week by the Board of Trustees. The Board was in executive session with the trustees who brought up, therefore the discussion was closed to the public.

The proposal will probably be considered again at the Board at the April meeting in Chicago. An authoritative source says President Morris will present an alternate plan to the one passed by Campus Senate.

This issue, which brought a lot of negative student reaction in support of the fee increase, is an issue that is vital to the Constitution of the Board of Trustees. Each student on the Board is to be furnished with a book on constitutional law.

The problem is a minister organization bent on controlling the world by manipulating the weather.

In achieving such success, Flint is armed with only one weapon, a cigarette lighter. The superspy on screen is not a crystal ball but a very intelligent, logical mind that he has four beautiful girls to help him.

The Board of Trustees is split over this issue. Giving the members two distinct choices and hearing them out is one method of determining which Board majority is correct. The student proposal should be brought to a vote.

Indications are that the Board of Trustees split over this issue at the moment. Giving the members two distinct choices and hearing them out is one method of determining which Board majority is correct. The student proposal should be brought to a vote.

Mr. Panza's H-Bomb

By Arthur Hooper

(San Francisco Chronicle)

Hope had been all but abandoned when an American search team at last located that hydrogen bomb the United States accidentally dropped on Spain. As it turned out, the nucleus shepherd named Sancho Panza had found it, taken it to its clean, modern lines, dragged it home, and was using it for a coffee table.

"Congratulations, Mr. Panza!" cried the American colonel in charge. "The free world is deeply in your debt. And now you'll just help us cart it out to our truck... Mr. Panza sat to bellow, folded his arms and said: 'Finders keepers.'"

"I'm afraid Mr. Panza, said the colonel, frowning, 'that we will simply have to have a delivery service."

But Mr. Panza picked up a hammer, said he would smash his table to bits first, and the search team, knowing a nuclear deterrent when they saw one, hastily retired.

Cablegrams flew, the lights went on cold winter morn.

Stories appeared that Mr. Panza would have a delivery system in four years. The letter in the Panama Canal Zone for a "pre-emptive first strike" through the Panama Canal to the Kremlin demanded a "war of national liberation."

The world teetered on the brink of nuclear annihilation.

Fortunately, an American private (his name was Oliver Drab) passed by one day and asked Mr. Panza why he wasn't going to sell the bomb any more. "It's magic," said Mr. Panza, "out of it is a good coffee table, but if I hold up to the farmers, everybody leaves me alone."

Private Drab pulled out a Sears-Roebuck catalogue and showed Mr. Panza a picture of a $21.95 genuine maple coffee table, and in pleasant tones asked, "If he'd swap, everybody would still leave him alone."

So they swayed. Private Drab became a hero for releasing the bomb to the grateful United States. And, sure enough, the picture no longer bothered Mr. Panza again.

"Moral: The magical thing about nuclear deterrents is that if you have them, you need them. And if you don't, you don't."
Christian Century Editor Says

'The Campus Is Closed to Christ'

One of the most significant changes noticed by churches in recent years is in the kind of men who are entering their theological seminaries. Martin E. Marty, associate editor of Christian Century magazine, spoke in a speech here: "You can tell from the recruitment ads what kind of man the churches are seeking and getting," he said. "Don't look any more at those ads that used to say 'come be a minister. Drivel. Next year, you'll have a nice church and people will call you reverend.' Now the ads are directed at the men who would want to live in the inner city, work on social welfare problems among the poor with no gimmicks. And the churches are getting the serious-minded young men who would want to do this work."

Marty said that it was important that the churches attract such men because in the past Christian churches had been notoriously slow in adjusting to social changes. He cited the generally conservative reaction of churches toward the industrial revolution as an instance, one that had alienated the working man from Christianity. "Has Christianity Failed?"

The theme of Marty's talk, the fifth in St. Louis University's Great Issues Series, was "Has Christianity Failed?" Marty said: "The remark is taken seriously; it would be a little patronizing to the efforts of a lot of people over 2,000 years. Of course, Christianity would not be 'tried' if by that you mean that all the people have to come to terms with it at one time."

Marty said the Vatican Council is one of the recent successes of Christianity. "When I was called we didn't expect much," he said. "We thought that it might spend ten years judging what a bishop was, or something along those lines."

An indication of the strength of feeling about changes in both the Catholic and Protestant churches can be gained by reading the "letters to the editors" columns in religious papers, he said. "If you read those letters you will sense that those are people who feel cheated," he said. "They joined the church to escape the world and now they find their church caught up in the world and the secular city..."

At the same time, he said, the church is not a secular social service agency and should not compete with social service agencies or the government in this field because it would be comparatively inefficient. Modern nationalism, he said, is the real religion of the modern world. The churches, for example, do not have the martyrs these days, the state does, he said. "Secular humanism in the prevailing campus religion," he said. "I think the campus is closed to Christ. The average student doesn't see what Christianity has to offer him."

Campus morality, he said, was a reflection of the moral atmosphere in the society at the present time. "In general, society beams at the student a kind of morality and when he indulges in that kind of morality the society says, 'That's bad.' Campuses have always been uproarious places. You can go back to the 1930's and 1920's and see that this is true. I think you can get a picture of student thought by looking at what they are buying at the student bookstores. Today, you will find, they are buying books about both theology and sex."

Marty also commented on The Death of God movement: "I do not think in its present form it will last long. Most people would say that the returns are not all in yet on whether God is dead or not. I would say that The Death of God movement, at least inside the church would not have enough in it to go for very much longer."

The Secular City: "I told Harvey Cox that the only place you find the 'Secular Man' is inside theological seminaries because there are the only people who have the time to think about the Secular City."

Changes in worship: "I think we are going through a stage now where we are going to jettison some things that do not fit in with the modern church. For example, novenas. There was a time when every church had to have a novena going because, even though the priest might not like them, he knew he had to have one or the people would go to another church. I do not mean to decide the part novenas might have played in the past, but they seem to be on the way out."

Churches in social work: "Both theologically and psychologically you need a cultic center in a church. You cannot have the church just as a social movement."

On updating churches: "Even if you want the church to remain what it was, you have to keep revising it or it will not even remain what it was." Chesterton said that if you want a white post to remain white you have to keep painting it white all the time. The same is true of churches where they have to move somewhere."

Reprinted From The St. Louis Review

Defense of Dilettante
On University Campus

March 5, 1966

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Page 5

One of the demands of those who teach in the university is that they do scholarship, which, as the pith phrase has it, is an original contribution to knowledge.

Among my own acquaintance in the profession, there are barely one or two who have made an original contribution to knowledge, we take the word "original" in a serious sense. I would go further and say 90 and 99-100 per cent of the faculty I know, that if they had any original idea, it would present such a threat to all their established and comfortable notions they would be so embarrassed by its presence they would hardly know where to go or what to do in the dock to hide it away.

What I am saying is not a surprise to anyone in education, and yet—and yet still it is the fact that the university must seek a faculty that is in the forefronts of knowledge, and that is striking out in new directions, leading us by the light of their original minds.

The man who modestly sets himself the still enormously ambitious task of assimilating what others have said, the lessons of the past, of becoming, in other words, a responsible embodiment of the tradition of the past, the man who does not presume to be an original, who is content to write books setting forth what he has learned and how he thinks it bears upon the present, such a man is hard put to find a name for the calling he modestly pursues that does seem mildly deprecatory, mildly condemnatory.

The word "dilettante" today is simply pejorative. We forget that it derives from the meaning, "to take delight in," like the word "amateur," One who is in love with something.

Can we look about ourselves and say candidly that our society would be the poorer if more of us took a delight in things of the mind and objects of the imagination? Today we need desperately what once was meant by the "amateur and the dilettante, but we are no afraid of words like conventional and traditions that we refuse to admit the worth of such a person.

More News, Sports Coverage Is Planned by WSIU Radio

Coverage of the Campus Senate, lectures and spot news events on campus is being planned by WSIU-Radio.

Paul Dugas, who was recently appointed supervisor of news, sports and public affairs in the Department of Radio and Television, said the expanded coverage is expected to start very soon. Dugas said the plans call for student reporters for the radio station to be assigned to campus beats, including the Security Office and the Office of Student Affairs.

In addition, he said he hopes to set up a system of correspondence in Springfield to report events of local interest from the state capital by phone.

A number of the five-minute newscasts will be extended to 10 minutes and a 15-minute sports program will be broadcast daily at 5:45 p.m. Dugas said tape-recorded and telephone interviews will become a part of the regular news program format.

Dugas was faculty director of KSDH-FM at Kansas State University before coming to SIU. He holds a bachelor’s degree from the University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla., and a master’s from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Five-Part Program
University Park Adopts Plan To Promote Student Welfare

By Phillip Reynolds

University Park officials are blazing a new trail for off-campus programs of approximately 1,000 students living in the newest campus residence complex.

"We have to experiment because we have no previous guides or traditions to base our programming on," said Pete Winton, assistant head of education for University Park. "Our basic ideas are to complement classroom experience rather than being extracurricular."

Winton said there are now five areas in which programs are being planned. These are scholarship, convocations, recreation, social, and a faculty relationship program.

Referring to the scholarship segment, Winton said, "We take students who fall below a 3.0 grade average and counsel them.

"From the counseling we have developed a study-skills program where sessions are held on such aspects as organizing time, writing themes, taking notes, outlining books and preparing for exams."

Winton said it wasn't up to the counselors to lead the students by the hand to the help sessions.

"But the advantage is with them if they do attend," he added.

A recognition dinner is held every quarter for the students who make a 4.0 grade average. Winton said the names of students earning above a 4.5 grade average are engraved on a permanent plaque which is displayed in the Trueblood Building.

"Also, traveling trophies are presented to the floor in Neely Hall and the men's unit with the highest average," said Winton, a former SIU football player.

He said, "We'll arrive for a high quality program" of convocations and added that plans are underway to bring a state senator to one of the meetings.

Winton said the recreation program will coincide with the social phase. He said an agreement has been made with the Department of Recreation and Outdoor Education to have the recreation needs of the students for a more efficient recreation program.

He said the faculty associate program has been applied at the University of California and the Indiana University with favorable results.

Members of the faculty are being contacted to take part in this program. They will be asked to adopt a floor of Neely or one of the men's units and form a closer association between teachers and students.

"A real lack of facilities has necessitated this concept as we don't have room for a program which would include over 1,000 students," Winton added.

When asked it the high-rise building presented any unusual problems, Winton replied, "Whenever you have 810 girls in one building, there are bound to be complications."

He said jokingly, "With all those girls and their dates, we have quite a congestion of persons on date nights."

Because of the large number of girls living in the building, they don't get to know each other as do residents of smaller units, Winton said. As a result, less pride of living unit is developed, he explained.

Paterson to Talk To Trico Farmers

J.J. Paterson, farm equipment specialist, will speak at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Trico Community High School near Campbell Hill. He will discuss and demonstrate welding for the farm.
Museum Will Study Mounds in Cahokia

The SIU Museum has been awarded a grant of $74,800 by the National Science Foundation to make an intensive archaeological study of the mound area in Cahokia between East St. Louis and O’Fallon.

The three-square-mile area is the site of the famed Monks Mound, believed to be the largest man-made mound in North America. It was surrounded by a number of smaller mounds — possibly 80 altogether — in a series of avenues and plazas.

The archaeological project, to be directed by Melvin Fowler of the SIU museum, is designed to answer some basic questions about Cahokia, which is believed to have flourished about 1100 A.D. Archaeologists have long wondered why the community was so large — making it perhaps the first “metropolis” in North America — and why it was built in this area known as the American Bottoms.

Some theories have suggested that Cahokia with its mounds was a huge ceremonial center, in which the Mississippian tribe came from miles around on special occasions, Fowler said. They compare it to the Mayan ceremonial pyramid centers in Yucatan.

Saluki Drawings Displayed During Ball State Show

Three SIU artists and one from Murphysboro are exhibiting works in the 12th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show on the campus of Ball State University, Feb. 27 at Ball State University. The show will be open through March.

Lawrence A. Bernstein, an assistant professor of art, entered an ink drawing called “Phases of the Moon,” and Robert E. Mitchell, a graduate assistant in art, entered an acrylic drawing entitled “Self Portrait.”

Another graduate student, Myra R. Wall, is displaying a charcoal and pencil drawing called “Trance ’65.”

Leslie Talaba, of Murphysboro, has entered two drawings called “Slc Tranquil Gloria Mundie” and “Abbat: An Hungarian Gypsy.”

A total of 216 pieces, including drawings by mystery artists and 141 drawings by students from 31 states and Washington D.C., are on display at the show.

Museum Study Deadline Set

The deadline for application to attend the summer session to be held in Xalapa, Mexico, is March 15.

Spanish 360 includes six weeks at the University of Veracruz and a two-week tour of Mexico. The course is limited to 31 students and Washington D.C., is on display at the show.

The SIU Board of Trustees has approved the appointment of two professors and four specialists. The latter are visiting professors.

Those appointed are:

- ELMER JOHNSON, former assistant director of prisons in North Carolina, will join the faculty June 1 as a professor of sociology to serve in the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.
- Melvin Fowler, chairman for the 1967 Centennial period Morris said will present the second of a series of lectures sponsored by the National Science Foundation.
- Sophomore Elected Social Chairman

Cheryl E. McBride, a sophomore in home economics, was elected social chairman for the 1967 Wisconsin-Illinois-Iowa Michigan home economics college chapter conference. The 1966 meeting was held Friday and Saturday in Chicago. Speakers in fields relating to home economics were present and tours were offered to the attending students.

- Margarette Robinson, of the Food and Nutrition Administration, and Peggy Matthews, Midwest editor of Mademoiselle magazine, were among the speakers.
- Tours were available through the Kraft Food Kitchens, Chicago Tribune, Merchandise Mart, United Oats Co. and others.
- Miss McBride was the only coed from Illinois to be elected to a state position in the conference. She is secretary of the SIU chapter.

SIU to Observe Centennial Period

"The Role of the University as an Active Force in Society" will be the theme of the five-year SIU centennial observance, March 9, 1969, through July 2, 1974.

The board of trustees designated the five-year period for the centennial observance in June, 1963. The first date marks issuance of the campus charter and the second marks assembly of the University's first class of students.

President Delwyn W. Morris told the board that R. Buckminster Fuller, research professor of design, has agreed to come in to serve as honorary chairman and Charles D. Tenney, vice president for planning and review, will serve as general chairman.

During the five-year centennial period Morris said the University plans not only to review the past but also to explore the future, setting guidelines for University service during the next hundred years.

MOTOROLA X-100 Solid-State stereo

with all tuning controls up front in the lid!

Look at these Solid-State features...
- Feather-Trac tone arm with Solid-State cartridge
- High-frequency horns with Motorola-developed Solid-State horn drivers
- 100 watts total instantaneous power; 50 watts RIAA music power
- Provision for external speakers. Stereo tape input, output jacks
- Stereo headphone jack

Tune standing up. No stepping. Color-coded tone controls.

See the All-New "MOTOROLA" portable & table RADIOS

PLUS...
- Acoustimass sealed sound chambers
- 100 watts total instantaneous power
- 50 watts RIAA music power
- Provision for external speakers. Stereo tape input, output jacks
- Stereo headphone jack

$498.00

Model TC783

SOLID STATE FM AM CLOCK RADIO

Model 561539

GOSS

HOMEBUYN. 309 S. III.
Transportation Department Recommended by Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked Congress Wednesday to create a Cabinet-level department of transportation and give it control over a $700-million, six-year traffic safety program.

"The carnage on the highways must be arrested," Johnson said in a special message. He proposed the merging of a dozen agencies having nearly 100,000 workers-including the Coast Guard-into what would be the fifth largest Cabinet department.

The 17-page message was sent to Congress in January.

Veterans Bill To Be Signed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson will sign the "cold war GI bill" Thursday, the White House announced Wednesday.

The measure sets up a permanent program of educational benefits, housing loans, and limited medical treatment for all veterans of at least six months service who receive an honorable discharge.

Running its course through to Jan. 31, 1955, when the Korean War program ended, the White House said Johnson will sign the bill in a White House East Room ceremony at 11 a.m.

Clay Fight Moved

NEW YORK (AP) - The Cassius Clay-Reggie Terrell heavyweight title fight was moved to Montreal Wednesday and is still scheduled for March 29. The bout already has been approved by the Montreal Boxing Commission.

Recommended

Over a large percentage of inferior tires are being sold to unwitting customers throughout the country. "The dangers such tires hold for high speed automobiles and their occupants is obvious," Johnson said.

The federal safety drive, including big new federal grants to states for highway safety and the building of a national highway safety research and test center, would be shifted to the new department if and when it is set up.

Initial costs of the $700 million safety program were provided for in Johnson's budget message in January.

The message states:

"Ordered a study and recommendations on methods to alleviate aircraft noise, directed by the President's science adviser."

"Called for rapid development of the proposed new 2,000-mile-an-hour supersonic air transport. "We hope to conduct first flights by 1970 and to introduce it into commercial service by 1974," Johnson said. His budget message asked $200 million to start the prototype phase."

"Announced that Johnson will send Congress legislation to improve safety at sea and to strengthen the guarantees of financial responsibility of owners of passenger ships."

Recommended

The 17-page message follows:

1. Authorize the secretary of commerce to prescribe mandatory nationwide safety standards for all motor vehicles if, after two years, the industry has not adopted voluntary standards which the secretary finds satisfactory.

2. Enact the pending tire safety bill. This would empower the secretary to fix compulsory minimum standards for tires.

3. Most tires sold in America are safe, Johnson said, but:

"Nevertheless, evidence has shown that increasing numbers of owners of passenger ships, compared the explosion that released nuclear material as about as strong as the explosion of a fuel tank. He explained that a nuclear bomb consists basically of a small amount of radioactive materials surrounded by conventional explosive. A number of detonators are imbedded in the conventional explosive. For a nuclear blast, all the detonators must be fired at the same time. In this case, the spokesman said, only one or a few of the detonators in two of the nuclear bombs exploded.

One of the two nuclear bombs on which detonators were touched off, the defense spokesman said, landed in what was described as an isolated area with no vegetation. The second dropped near a village and near such crops as tomatoes and alfalfa.

The spokesman said that since only a few of the detonators ignited, the radioactive materials were blown out of the side of the bombs. In tests of such explosives made in 1964 and 1957 at the AEC's Nevada test site, the spread of radioactive materials was confined to an area of about 40 feet.

The tests also showed that clouds thrown off by the test explosion contained less than half the radioactive amounts which AEC workers are allowed to be exposed to each year.
U.S. Will Increase Manpower


McNamara said the United States is sending 20,000 new troops to the Southeast Asian combat zone—and revealed that there are already 215,000 men there.

He told a news conference that manpower figure could be boosted to 350,000 without ordering military Reserves to active duty.

McNamara said he had lifted secrecy wraps from a mass of information about American forces here, the Communists and about 300,000 American fighting men in South Vietnam.

By Air Force bases in Vietnam to about 205,000 men, McNamara said there are about 300,000 American fighting men there.

While he faced the committee, the administration's sharpest critic took the floor to criticize the vice president and say the executive branch was being briefed abroad.

Those words came from Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who declared: "Any man who is advising the kind of an escalating war which the vice president is carrying out must be a liberal.""McNamara said there are no more pending manpower requests from Gen. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in South Vietnam.

He did not say when the additional 20,000 men will go there, if the congressmen's chief announced the buildup five days after President Johnson told a new conference: "We do not have on my desk at the moment any unfilled requests from Gen. Westmoreland.

Johnson said Westmoreland would be making new troop requests soon—"the first time. The congressmen's chief announced the buildup five days after President Johnson told a news conference: "We do not have on my desk at the moment any unfilled requests from Gen. Westmoreland.

Johnson said Westmoreland would be making new troop requests soon—"the first time.

Bill Creates 45 Judgeships

WASHINGTON AP—Congress approved Wednesday a bill that would create 45 new federal judgeships for the district courts and the circuit courts of appeals.

The bill, which would create 45 new judgeships, was passed by a vote of 371 to 34, as a bill that would create 45 new federal judgeships for the district courts and the circuit courts of appeals.

The bill differs from an earlier one passed by the Senate only in the addition of an extra judge to California and a delay of six months in the effective date of the new judgeships.

Guatemala Election Concerns

WASHINGTON AP—Guatemala holds general elections next Sunday and there is talk that almost anything—including a revolution—might follow.

The Communists have marked the little country, one of the most spectacularly beautiful scenic areas of Latin America, as a prime target for takeover.

The country now has what amounts to a guerrilla regime, under Col. Enrique Peralta. He had overthrown President Miguel Ydigoras on March 30, 1963, and became chief of government, a title he chose to emphasize the transitory nature of his regime.

He has charged the Ydigoras government with inefficiency and graft, and said the situation could lend itself to a Communist takeover. The present government regime of President Jacobo Arbenz that he has been in power since 1954, has been considered by a secretariat from the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

Peralta instituted "opera tion honesty," a criticism he said is not enough to bring the government to the people. He is calling for a revolution in government.

The elections come at a difficult time. The Communists appear the big threat. They have infiltrated many sectors of government, as well as labor unions, universities and the army. Two Communist-led guerilla bands have operated in the hinterlands, in easy access to Communists on the other side of the jungle frontier with Mexico, and to Cuba.

There is a large Indian population, most of it among the 70 percent of illiterates. Per capita income is low. Poverty is widespread, and even some middle-class doctors, lawyers, dentists and businessmen find it hard to make a living. There is increasing clamor for improved living standards.

The chief of government, a title he made a living.

Bill Creates 45 Judgeships

WASHINGTON AP—The House, by a vote of 371 to 34, passed a bill that would create 45 new federal judgeships for the district courts and the circuit courts of appeals.

The bill differs from an earlier one passed by the Senate only in the addition of an extra judge to California and a delay of six months in the effective date of the new judgeships.

The bill would create 45 new judgeships for the district courts and the circuit courts of appeals.

Corvair Monza 4-Door A REAL BUY

$1895.00

Every Car O.K. Tagged at Wallac elephant.

Negro Federation to Meet Tuesday

The Federation of American Negroes will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at 207 N. Marion St. to acquaint interested people with the organization and its purposes.

Albert Ross, president of the federation, was the speaker at the organization's last meeting. Ross discussed the role of the Negro in Society and the effect that the Federation of American Negroes has on this role.

Ross said the Negro is now prepared to exist as a completely free entity in society and to lead himself to a richer, fuller and more rewarding life. He stressed that to do this the Negro must unite. However, this unity should not be viewed as an attempt to segregate himself, but as a sign that the American Negro is ready to assume his role in society.

The federation is a non-profit organization created to afford the Negro an opportunity to solve his own problems and become a contributing member to the society in which he lives. Ross said too many people act under the pretense of helping the American Negro but are only exploiting him. He said the Negro has faced a hard struggle since the Civil War.

Only recently has the American Negro become capable of assuming the responsibilities that society places upon him. According to Ross the Negro, because of his lack of training, has been needlessly exploited since the Reconstruction years.

The federation was created Nov. 8, 1965.

Friendly Service ... at the Moo

Comedy Ranks No. 1

Movie Poll Shows Student Preferences

If you went to a movie last night, there is a good chance that you went because you heard from a friend that it was a good film.

And if there was a better than average crowd in attendance, the chances are pretty good that the movie was either a comedy or a mystery.

At least this is what was indicated by a poll taken by John Mercer, chairman of the Department of Printing and Photography, of 61 students in his photography and cinema class.

Of these students, 90 per cent indicated that one common reason for their attending a movie is that they have heard it is a good film. Fifty-eight per cent attend some movies to kill a free evening while 38 per cent consider whether or not the movie stars a favorite actor.

For 30 per cent of those polled, movies are often a means of temporary escape from personal problems.

Johnson to Talk At Area Banquet

Marvin L. Johnson, assistant dean in the School of Technology, will be the guest speaker at a business banquet Thursday evening at Mount Carmel High School.

The dinner program will be attended by business and industry representatives from the Mount Carmel area. They are cooperating with the high school in its diversified occupations program, a project in which students attend school part-time and work part-time.

Johnson, a native of Albion, will speak on the contributions employers in the diversified occupations program make to the future success of their student employees.

Ohio Firm Offers Jobs for Summer

The B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, is looking for men majoring in chemistry or chemical engineering for summer employment.

A representative of the company will be at the Student Work Office on Thursday.

Interested students should contact Leonard L. Lukasik or Bruno W. Bierman at the Student Work Office as soon as possible.

Summer Training Program Offered

The Falstaff Corp. has a summer training program for qualified students in chemistry, zoology, bacteriology, public relations, packaging production and accounting.

Interested students should have completed two years of college and should have at least a 3.2 grade point average.

Students would be working in the St. Louis branch in any of 15 managerial departments for two six-week training programs.

Any student who is interested should contact Bruno W. Bierman or Leonard Lukasik in the Student Work Office before Monday.

SIU Sailing Club Will Meet Today

The SIU Sailing Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in Room 213 of the Home Economics Building. Herbert A. Crosby, faculty adviser to the club, will give a slide lecture.
Off-Season Concentrates...and more. Not be marching right now. It encourages auditions by all students who can play musical instruments. Membership is open to anyone who can play a musical instrument.

William Faulkner Film to Be Shown
A movie, "The South as William Faulkner Knew It," will be shown at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. Friday in Davis Auditorium. This 35-minute film deals with the South in which Faulkner lived and made his home. Both showings will be introduced by Harry T. Moore, research professor of English. The movie is open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of English.

Faculty to Attend Arts Conference
Thirty faculty members will attend "An Exploration for the Improvement and Support of the Visual and Performing Arts in Illinois" today and Friday at the University of Illinois.

The purpose of the conference is to provide clarification of what is happening in encouraging the arts under provisions of a new federal law concerned with furthering fine arts in this country. Representing SIU will be Bernard H. Shryock, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Archibald McLeod, chairman of the Department of Theater; Robert E. Mueller, chairman of the Department of Music; and possibly Herbert F. Fisk, chairman of the Department of Art.

Brekinridge Artist To Exhibit Works
An exhibition of drawings by Randy Richman, artist director of the experimental learning laboratory at the Camp Brekinridge Job Corps Center, will open at the Anderson-Untiedt Gallery on Monday and run through March 12.

Field Day for Educators...Will Discuss New Directions
Emerging educational programs and projects in Southern Illinois will be the topic Saturday of the Phi Delta Kappa Field Day, to which 800 teachers and administrators have been invited. Elmer J. Craback, dean of the College of Education, will give the keynote address, "New Directions in Educations," at 9:15 a.m.

Other speakers will be John Allford, Mount Vernon city school superintendent; J. Ward Barnes, principal of Eldorado High School, and Mrs. Grace Duff, Alexander County school superintendent.

The program, to be held in the Westbank River Rooms of University Center, will begin at 8:45 a.m. and conclude with a luncheon. The entire program is open to the public, although reservations are required for the luncheon.

Luncheon reservations, at $2.25 each, should be made today with Toccoa Hite in the School of Business.

William J. Tudor
President's Board
To Include Tudor
William J. Tudor, special assistant to the vice president for Student and Area Services, has been named to President Johnson's national advisory council on extension and continuing education.

One of 12 public members, Tudor will be installed at its organizational meeting March 7 in Washington. His term runs to June 30, 1968. Other public members include Fred H. Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin, U.S., Commissioner of Education Harold Howe will be chairman of the group. Federal members include representatives of the President's cabinet members.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
will have a representative on campus on
Monday, MARCH 7
For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for appointment at
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE.

CHICAGO PUBLIC SCHOOLS
will have a representative on campus on
Monday, MARCH 7
For information about certification, procedures and teaching opportunities, arrange for appointment at
UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Boren's Meats
Boren's Meat Policy
To promote that each and every tabbydole meet purchase you make at IGA is completely satis.factory, we at IGA refund the purchase price you paid and replace a purchase free of charge.

DONALD W. MAIN
Boren's Foodliner
CARBONDALE, ILL.
We reserve the right to limit quantities!
Colombian Catholic Priest Doing Graduate Work Here

The Rev. Alberto Jimenez, S.J., a Roman Catholic priest from Colombia, is on a special assignment involving graduate studies at SIU.

Father Jimenez, who is one of 500 foreign students on this campus, said Colombia is on the way to industrialization. Change in social and economic structures cause many problems to the country's 16 million population.

These problems invite the attention of the Church. Foreign priests, authorities on social and economic problems, are at work on the problems several years ago.

Through working meetings and lectures they offered advice on adjusting to the changes.

Looking for manpower in their group, Father Jimenez was assigned to study labor economics, which the 33-year-old priest thinks is the biggest problem in Colombia.

"The priest studied philosophy at the Javeriana University in Bogota, Colombia, before he was ordained in 1963. In 1964 he spent a year in the University of Illinois Department of Economics, in Berkeley, on a fellowship.

In 1965, he returned to Colombia for five months before coming here to study, Father Jimenez has prepared a brochure about the geo-political problems of Colombia.

"It was Dr. Allen who suggested I pursue further study at SIU," the priest said.

Father Jimenez resides at St. Francis Xavier Catholic Church, Carbondale, where he has Masses every Sunday morning.

2 School Districts Look for Teachers

Two school districts will have representatives on campus Friday to interview graduating seniors for teaching positions.

Oak Park, Ill., Dist. No. 97 is seeking elementary teachers for grades kindergarten through sixth; and junior high teachers for social studies, library, Spanish, mathematics, home economics, vocal and instrumental music, boys p.e., speech, II.

The Illinois Department of Education at the University of Illinois, in conjunction with the University of Illinois Extension Service, has prepared a brochure dealing with the geography, roads and economic activities of Sao Paulo, a state in Brazil.

The partnership programs, under way between 26 states and communities in the United States and an equal number of areas in Latin America, is part of inter-American program for social progress, called Alliance for Progress.

The purpose of the distribution of the brochure, edited by Francisco Serrano and Reynaldo Ayala of the institute, is to give a reader a brief introduction to this program, said A.W. Fork, director of the institute.

In conjunction with the program of Sao Paulo-Illinois partnership, the Latin American Institute has prepared a brochure dealing with the geography, roads and economic activities of Sao Paulo, a state in Brazil.

The partnership programs, under way between 26 states and communities in the United States and an equal number of areas in Latin America, is part of inter-American program for social progress, called Alliance for Progress.

The purpose of the distribution of the brochure, edited by Francisco Serrano and Reynaldo Ayala of the institute, is to give a reader a brief introduction to this program, said A.W. Fork, director of the institute.

The partnership programs, under way between 26 states and communities in the United States and an equal number of areas in Latin America, is part of inter-American program for social progress, called Alliance for Progress. The purpose of the distribution of the brochure, edited by Francisco Serrano and Reynaldo Ayala of the institute, is to give a reader a brief introduction to this program, said A.W. Fork, director of the institute.

The partnership programs, under way between 26 states and communities in the United States and an equal number of areas in Latin America, is part of inter-American program for social progress, called Alliance for Progress.
Mayer’s Pride Leads to Judo; Results in Top Saluki Gymnast

By Joe Cook

Gymnast Paul Mayer got his jump start early in life. Mayer, Southern’s leading scorer, this season, was only nine when the class bully rammed his head against a steel pipe. “It wasn’t a super hurt” (one that required surgery) Mayer recalls, “just a giant size bump.”

Mayer, who was then built along the lines of a class weakling, decided to take appropriate steps to restore his lost pride. Last he should en-count the same classmate and bully.

Judo seemed to be the answer. So Mayer decided to enroll in a course taught at the local YMCA in Albany, Calif.

But as luck would have it Mayer never did get very far along in Judo. He got the days of the week messed up and ended up in all the gymnastics class.

“It wasn’t until the work-outs that I realized it wasn’t a judo class,” Mayer confided, “and the coach, Bill Meade are now reaping the benefit of a young school boy’s mistake.”

“A big factor holding Paul back is his lack of strength,” said Meade, “especially in rings, one of his weak events. His high bar (his other weak event) will come with more experience.

Mayer worked one year of gymnastics at the V, but the program folded up. He was able to major in gymnastics class.

“Tumbling and parallel bars were his first two events.”

“I couldn’t even do a free exercise on the bars until later in high school.” said Mayer.

“Tumbling was hard, but free exercise is one of Mayer’s strongest events.”

In high school he was already working on the other event, side horse, long horse, rings, and high bar.

“This is when I started getting good,” said Mayer jokingly.

And good he was, for Mayer was the Northern California all-around champion his last two years.

Meade discovered Mayer at the United States Gymnastics Federation meet at Chicago in 1963.

Mayer was only a junior at Berkeley (Calif.) High School, but Meade was impressed.

Student Ticketed

For Probation

A student has been placed on disciplinary probation through spring quarter after it was discovered that he was eating at the University Park dining hall with another person’s meal ticket.

The student had bought the ticket from a University Park resident who chose to eat elsewhere.

In addition to being placed on disciplinary probation, the student who bought the meal ticket must pay for the meals he ate at University Park.

Charles Pulley, University Architect, has been chosen as the SIU representative to a Carbondale committee, according to a letter from President Dleyte W. Morris.

The committee is studying the eligibility of Carbondale for the federal “demonstration cities” program.

The program is concerned with “comprehensive and massive assistance to uplift blighted areas in certain demonstration cities.”

Charles Pulley, commission-er of public safety, expressed concern at the manner in which a recent drive was conducted. He requested the council to ask for proof of insurance of all collectors for Saturday’s Easter Seal collection.

All members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, who will be doing the collecting, have annually been insured, according to Mrs. Mil-dred L. Holland, director of the Easter Seal Society.

Pulley Named to City Board

To Study Project Eligibility

Charles Pulley, University Architect, has been chosen as the SIU representative to a Carbondale committee, according to a letter from President Dleyte W. Morris.

The committee is studying the eligibility of Carbondale for the federal “demonstration cities” program.

The program is concerned with “comprehensive and massive assistance to uplift blighted areas in certain demonstration cities.”

Charles Pulley, commission-er of public safety, expressed concern at the manner in which a recent drive was conducted. He requested the council to ask for proof of insurance of all collectors for Saturday’s Easter Seal collection.

All members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, who will be doing the collecting, have annually been insured, according to Mrs. Mil-dred L. Holland, director of the Easter Seal Society.
Lamar Tech, Regional ‘Sleeper’, To Face Evansville in Tourney

The role of the sleeper for the Great Lakes Regional has to go to Lamar Tech. The Beaumont, Tex., school with an enrollment of 9,000 has the poorest winning percentage of the four entrants with its record of 16-8.

The Cardinals made their way into the regional by finishing in a second-place tie with Arkansas State in the Southland Conference which was won by Abilene Christian. This will be the fifth trip the regionals for Lamar Tech. It has been beaten in the opening round three of the previous times and the only time it advanced, was knocked off by Southern 93-84 in overtime during the 1963 regionals.

The Cardinals will bring with them the strongest rebounding crew in the tournament. Their average of nearly 50 rebounds a game is led by forward Osis Booker, the best individual rebounder in the tourney.

Their only victory over a major college opponent was 67-58 over Oklahoma State, a team Southern whipped 69-60. They met two other major college foes, Florida State and Houston, and lost both games.

Tech has averaged 85.8 points a game, and went over the 100 mark five times. It has held opponents to an average of 79.5 points.

Tech’s offense is led by T. Nelson Bruce, a 6-3 senior forward. Bruce has averaged 16 points a game. Joining him at the forward slot is Osis Booker, the top rebounder. Booker has averaged only eight points a game, but makes up for it with his strong rebounding.

At center will probably be Fred Romero, a 6-5 junior. Romero is the team’s third-leading scorer with an average of 15 points a game. Seller, a 5-11 junior averaging six points a game, will probably start at the center guard position with Mc夔eller, a 6-3 junior, averaging about nine points.

Lamar Tech is a young team with only two of its 11 members having played as seniors. The Cardinals’ main bench strength comes from David Smith, a 6-6 junior forward averaging nine points, and Wayne Moore, a 6-7 sophomore who is a strong rebounder averaging 8.6 a game.

Lamar Tech has never met Evansville or Indiana State in the past, and the Salukis only once. The Cardinals may be rated as the underdogs, but should not be underestimated when they square off against Evansville in the first round.

The Salukis’ top scorer is guard Butch Wade who is averaging 24.4 points a game and is second in rebounds with an average of more than 75 points only three times in rolling to a 22-4 record and a tie for first place with Evansville in the Indiana Colleage Conference.

The Salukis played only three games this year with major college opponents and won but once. That was 108-90 over Butler, a team which had beaten them 76-70 earlier. The other setback came at the hands of Marquette, 94-74, The Salukis’ other two losses came to Evansville, 82-79 and 98-89.

Friday’s match with Southern will be the first between the two schools in post-season tournaments since Evansville beat the Sycamores for the NAIA national crown in 1946.

Indiana State draws much of its offensive punch from Butch and Wade and Jerry Newson, but Wade was a Little All-America last year, and is second to Newson this year with an average of 21.4 points a game. The 6-4 senior forward is averaging 27.4 points a game and is also top in rebounds with an average of more than 11. Newson is second to Evanville’s Larry Hughes in scoring, but in the tourney leader in shooting percentage. The Indiana State team has had 15 games with 852 attempts for a percentage of .687.

Behind these two in scoring are a pair of fine guards, Jim Crome, a 5-8 junior, is the third-leading scorer with his 13 point average; Rich Edgerton, also 5-10, is fourth at 9.2 points.

The fifth starter is forward Mike Phillips who is averaging about nine points a game. The Sycamores ended the regular season being ranked in the top 10 by both wire services and will undoubtedly be tough against the home court Salukis.
Salukis' Rank to Face Test With Indiana State

Game to Begin Tournament; Championship Is Next Goal

Being ranked as the top small-college team in the country may look nice on paper, but the real test of that rating begins Friday for the Salukis when they meet Indiana State.

Southern has been ranked as the No. 1 team in the country since beating Wichita during the NCAA Tournament. The Salukis must now begin the quest for the coveted championship trophy to be awarded next week in Evansville.

Southern drew the toughest assignment of any of the regions across the country. Two of the other teams, Evansville and Indiana State, are highly ranked and the third, Lamar Tech, still undoubtedly be tough. The Salukis

would be a good test because of recent games.

They were forced into overtime during a narrow 80-75 win over Evansville last Saturday and then were knocked off by Wichita Tuesday in a road game 87-80, giving them one loss.

Matmen to Meet Sycamores Today

The wrestling squad will be in Terre Haute, Ind., today to face the matmen from Indiana State in a dual meet.

Last year, when the Sycamores were here for a match with both teams having one loss, the Salukis lost to a team much more powerful than the current Sycamores.

The Salukis have an even better shot this year, but it may be obscured by injuries in some of the key weights.

After the Indiana State meet, the wrestlers will go to O-ke-Fo Falls, Ind., on March 19 for the Quadrangular Meet at the State College of Iowa.

The NCAA Championships will be held in Ames, Ind., March 26-27 at Iowa State University.

Students Needed To Give Speeches

Foreign students and Americans who have traveled in other nations are needed to give speeches to students by the International Services Division.

Frank J. Sehnert, coordinator of international services, said the students will be used to fill speaking engagements with area organizations. Civic clubs, church groups, high schools and other businesses and clubs make requests for speakers before the end of the year, he said.

Sehnert suggested that an American student interested in the event attend functions together. Often students are given a tour of the town they visit. He said.

Students who are interested should leave their names at the International Student Center.

Cycle Club Will Meet

The Southern Riders Association will meet at 10 a.m. in Activities Area in University Center.

DAILY EGYPTIAN

See page 14 to use your Selective Seller!

No other medium exists that penetrates and persuades as effectively, inexpensively and consistently as your NEW Daily Egyptian classified.
Aces Come to Tournament With Eye on Title

The most familiar faces in the field of the three visiting opponents to the regional belong to the Purple Aces of Evansville.

The Aces and Salukis have fought a long and bitter rivalry so there is every reason to expect a big game. The Aces have the best record in the nation with a mark of 28-5. They have won the national championship three times in the last six years, including last year.

Things have been different for Coach Arad McCouchan's crew this year, though. Their final regular season record of 17-8 is their worst finish since 1962 when they were 14-11.

Many reasons for their decline could probably be given, but the most probably is the loss of Jerry Sloan, the most colorful player in the nation. Although a winner for this Aces' success seems to hinge on the strong man under the boards, Herb Williams. The 6-3 senior in the tournament is averaging about 10 rebounds a game and is a strong man under the boards despite being only 6-3. As guards will be Sam Watkins and Rick Livingston, Watkins is averaging 20 points a game and much of the Aces' success seems to hinge on this 6-3 senior. In the first game with Southern, Watkins scored only six points as the Aces won easily, in the second meeting, Watkins pumped in 19 points as the Aces forced Southern into overtime before losing. Livingston is a six-foot junior averaging seven points a game.

Although a winner for this regional is hard to pick because of the caliber of all four teams, Evansville must be considered near the top of the list. The Aces will be fighting extra hard for that chance to return home March 9 and try for the national championship for a third straight year.