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Chancellor Post Rejected by Board

Cheating Discussed By Faculty

A University-wide disciplinary policy on cheating, or whatever comes under the heading of academic dishonesty, is under discussion by the Faculty Council.

The council heard recommendations from its committee on Student Activities at a meeting Tuesday afternoon on the Edwardsville campus. The recommendations, prepared by a subcommittee of the Academic Council, are being referred back to the committee.

"It's a very complicated and important matter," Council Chairman Paul Rogers said, "and we felt it shouldn't be submitted without its being fully discussed by the committee."

It is complicated, he said, because there is involved not only the question of academic but legal discipline. When a student is expelled for cheating, for example, it is taken on the force of both academic and legal penalty.

Lazenby said faculty deliberations thus involved not only the degree of penalty but also the kind of penalty to be applied in various cases.

The council also discussed the question of grades and credits for students leaving the University in the middle of a term to enter the military service. No action was taken.

The council did not get to discuss the proposal for a sweeping change in grading policy which has been on the agenda for two consecutive meetings.

It is proposed that a student taking courses outside his field of concentration be given grades of P or F, instead of finer gradations, up to 15 hours.

This, the recommendation says, is necessitated by the "current pressures of American higher education and of industrial and government employment," which "place a high premium on rank in class and grade point average."

"This results in a very substantial change in the possibility of a student who might be interested in sampling upper division courses outside of his own field," it continues. "In fact, by doing so he finds himself at a very severe disadvantage in graduate schools, where students who have a great deal more background in the field than he has must vie for the same positions."

Reapplication or Move Faces Students Holding Housing Approval for Fall Only

Students who received approved housing for the fall quarter only will either have to move to an accepted living center or make reaplication, according to the Student Affairs Office.

Joseph P. Zaleski, an assistant dean in the office, said that only in extraordinary cases will students who make the reaplication be permitted to continue living in an unaccepted living center.

"Each reaplication that is made will be reviewed on an individual basis," Zaleski said, "and the student's situation will be considered in making a decision."

"Trailer courts are being considered as accepted living centers, according to Zaleski, "We are making the inspections of the courts at the request of the owners," he said.

"When inspections are made, Zaleski continued, each court is considered a "building" and will have to meet the same requirements that a dormitory would have to meet." When trailers are involved in such a situation, each trailer is considered a "room" in the building, he explained.

"If one trailer does not fulfill the requirements of the housing standards," Zaleski said, "then that situation must be remedied before the court could be approved as an accepted living center."

WHERE MAIN BROKE—The water supply to campus was disrupted Tuesday morning by a break in the main near the city filtration plant at Wall and Park streets. Here two workmen are in the repair area where the unwelcome water added to the rain-generated mud.

Students who received approved housing for the fall quarter only will either have to move to an accepted living center or make reaplication, according to the Student Affairs Office.

"We don't contend that we are authorities in sanitation and general living conditions," Zaleski added, "so we consult the city to see if the place being inspected would pass an inspection based on city health codes."

All places, according to Zaleski, will have to meet the codes established by the city or the county, and also sign requirements.

Zimmerman Lists Geochemistry As Key to Future Explorations

By Holim Kim

"Modern geochemistry will be a key tool in the future exploration for petroleum," an SIU expert told a group of geologists meeting at Owensboro, Ky., Tuesday night.

"Modern geochemistry is not an art. It brings together an interdisciplinary thinking of physicists, geologists and bio-organic chemists," John R. Zimmerman, chairman of the Physics Department, said in an address before the Indiana-Kentucky Geological Society.

"Zimmerman came to SIU last summer with a rich background in geologic research. He has held the post of head of chemical physics and geochemistry research at Mobil Oil Corp."

A frequent speaker before oilmen's meetings, Zimmerman attempts to bridge the gap between the worlds of research and practice.

"Basic scientific information (discovered through research) allows the geochemist to upgrade the present geological and geophysical methods for discovering new oil reservoirs," he told the geologists.

Broken Main Shuts Off Water

By Wade Roop

Students and Carbondale residents in what City Manager C. William Norman described as the southwest quadrant of the city were cut off from city water Tuesday morning for about two hours following the break of an eight-inch feeder water main.

Tremendous pressure in an elbow of the feeder line forced the break on to blow apart, the city manager said. Recent construction in the area and rains have softened the ground around the line, reducing pressure from the outside, he explained.

Location of the break was outside of the city's filtering plant near the corner of Wall and Park Streets.

The temporary lack of water can result in major problems on campus, said George D. Shepherd, Physical Plant Engineer in charge of the boiler plant.

"Problems become immediate whenever the water is shut off," Shepherd said. One problem area is in providing makeup water for the boiler, he said.

Makeup water, used to replace condensation lost by evaporation, must come from somewhere where the boiler cannot operate, he said.

"What we usually do is tap storage tanks. We were hoping to use campus buildings and drain water directly into the condensate line," he said.

If necessary water can be used from the University Pool, he added. Water stored on campus was not used.

(Continued on Page 6)
**Students Assist Top Committees**

By Mimi Sandifer

Improved student-faculty relations is being sought through student representation on many important committees in the School of Business.

It's done through the School of Business Student Council, Elected members of the council keeps students with the school's operations, according to Donald Bateman, assistant dean.

"Students gain an insight into policy decisions at all levels within the school," Bateman said.

Gene Hess serves on the Committee to plan a School of Business bulletin. Serving on the radio series committee is Bill Haas.

Jim Wilson is the student representative on the School of Business lecture series committee, and Dennis Layne is serving on the student council committee.

The library committee representative is Roger Sunquist. Roben Hansen serves as the council representative to the superior student (honors) program committee.

"With the coming of the new dean on Jan. 1, our committee is holding off any new programs," said Edward J. Schmidlein, chairman of the superior student (honors) program committee, "but we're hoping Mr. Hansen will not only get the students' ideas to us, but get the faculty ideas back to the students."

The School of Business has 1,400 undergraduates enrolled in the various programs of the school. With the large enrollment, the contributions of the student committee members through fresh outlooks from the student viewpoint are proving beneficial to both students and faculty, Bateman said.

The School of Business Student Council consists of representatives of each student organization within the school. Members are elected at large.

Serving on the faculty committees is only one aspect of the council's duties. Members also contribute to Business School projects and coordinate student activities.

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**RUMPUS ROOM**

213 E. MAIN

NOVEMBER 14

213. E. MAIN

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Shown at 7:30 & 9:40

**BIG DOUBLE ATTRACTION**

**“WIFE SWAPPERS”**

This Christmas...

**EPP’S Volkswagen**

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Activities

Marketing Association To Meet
Plant Industries Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.
American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium. The meeting will be held in Room 214 of the Agriculture Building.
Women's Recreation Association Gymnastics Club will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the Women's Gym. The gym will meet at 9 p.m. in Ballroom C of the University Center.
Little Egypt Student Croquet will meet at 9 p.m., in Room E of the University Center.
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room E of the University Center.
Activities Programming Board will meet at 8 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.
A U.S. Army Reserve meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building.
Dames Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Home Economics Lounge.
Arab Students will meet at 5 p.m. in Rooms 201 and 202 of the Home Economics Building.
A Winter Orientation Leaders meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Browne Auditorium.
The Forestry Wife's Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Linda Newbold. Members are asked to bring items for the Christmas basket.
The Iranian Students Association will meet at 8 p.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium of the Agriculture Building for Obelisk pictures.
A pizza party for all De Molay, rainbows, and Johns Daughters and guests will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Pizza King.

SIU vs. St. Louis Basketball Live Tonight on Campus Radio
The SIU vs. St. Louis University basketball game will be broadcast live from St. Louis today beginning at 8:20 p.m. on WSIU Radio.

8 a.m.
Morning Show.
10 a.m.
SIU Newsletter.
2:15 p.m.
College Author's Forum.
3:10 p.m.
Concert Hall: Beethoven's Concerto No. 2 in F Flat Major for Piano and Orchestra, Stravinsky's Symphony in C, and Debussy's Lento From American String Quartet.
5:30 p.m.
Music in the Air.
7 p.m.
Guests of Southern.
8 p.m.
Georgetown Forum.
11 p.m.
Moonlight Serenade.

what's cooking?
Bre akfast
Chilled Tomato Juice
Chilled Orange Juice
Grapefruit Sections
Her or Cold Cereals
Cream
Egg Fried or Scrambled
Toast, Butter, and Jelly
Coffee, tea, or milk
Lunch
Cheese Noodle Soup
Lasagna
Chicken Breast
Lettuce Salad Bowl
Potato Chips
Beef Salad
Jalap or Cottage Cheese Salad
Chocolate Fudgling
Coffee, tea, or milk
Dinner
Broiled Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Coleslaw
Vanilla Ice Cream
with Strawberries
Coffee, tea, or milk
Stevenson Arms Mill and Popular

TV Regional Report Examines
Morality, Mores, Censorship
Today's "Regional Report" program to be shown at 8:30 p.m. on WSIU-TV is entitled "The New Morality" and features an examination of the sex revolution, censorship, the Playboy Empire, and the conflict between Southern fundamentalism and the changing mores.

TV advertisements

Between the law and the lawless—SEVEN again... MAGNIFICENT again!

PARASITIC PICTURES...DIRK URCHER
SOPHIA LOREN
JUDITH
TECHNICOLOR® PARASITIC
SHOWN AT 1:30, 5:09, 8:48

PARASITIC PICTURES...HURL UNDER
SOPHIA LOREN
VIVIAN
TECHNICOLOR® PARASITIC
SHOWN AT 1:30, 5:09, 8:48

What's Exterior and Interior

Between the law and the lawless—SEVEN again... MAGNIFICENT again!

WILLIAM'S STORE
212 S. ILLINOIS
US.

DINNERS
Beef-B-Q Chicken
Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Green Peas
Coleslaw
Vanilla Ice Cream
with Strawberries
Coffee, tea, or milk
Stevenson Arms Mill and Popular

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS
FAMOUS LAST WORKS
THEY MAY BE BIGGER...but we're COMING WHOOPIN'...and sayin' "YOU'RE NOT SO COMFORTABLE" COME, SIT IN THE FUR LITTL E EGYPT STUDENT GROTTOS. CAMPUS DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Room 001 of the Agriculture Building.

LUNCH
Garlic Chicken
Garlic Soup
Cabbage Casserole
Lettuce Salad
Liver
Coleslaw
Vanilla Ice Cream
with Strawberries
Coffee, tea, or milk
Stevenson Arms Mill and Popular
A Modest Proposal

Whilst driving down Poplar Street a week ago, I observed a temporary asphalt sidewalk. Upon seeing this inexpensive work of functional improvement, I recalled the "cycle" roads at the University of Illinois.

Drawing upon these two observations and a modest awareness of the traffic problems in Carbondale, I took upon myself the task of devising a solution to our problem.

Upon seeing this inexpensive senator, a two-edged hoax that splices ingenuity to raise into the servations and a modest wit conveyed the EI:

You're resume when you pot ency. This is clearly by having the many students who simply refuse to vote—not out of apathy, but because of their realization of the futility of such a campaign platforms necessarily demonstrate. (This election witnessed one fairly honest senator, though—she didn't have a platform.)

The second part of this hoax is by far the most destructive—i.e., what these students do once they are elected. This proceeds in ignorance to sit on their collective duff, letting four or five senators do the work. After all their promises they see fit to come to one conclusion: "We can't complain if they are asked to contribute any more time than two hours. By doing this they are ridiculing the efforts of serious student leaders.

During the next quarter, we at KA hope to be able to bring our readers a profile on a few of the do-nothing senators that are "representing" the students. We are sure it will be a real "happening."

-A. Horton Talley, Dean, School of Communications; Nov. 29, 1966.

A "Real" Happening

The student body has again witnessed what has become a familiar "happening" at SIU—a campaign and election.

This year, as in past ones, nothing was accomplished. The students did not campaign because, rather than campaign on a popularity basis. From one point of view this isn't too bad—after all, it's a cute thing to have in your resume when you apply for a job.

The cruelity of this method however is that it becomes a two-edged box that splices the accomplishments of those who are sincerely trying to raise student government. From its present abysm of game playing.

In the first place, there would-be student senators occasionally use a number of righteous phrases in their campaign that only serve to prove the complete inanity of their potency. This is clearly seen by the vast majority of students who simply refuse to vote—not out of apathy, but because of the realization that their vote is of little effect.

The Editors

Parkinson's Law

"There are some things you just don't talk about"

-Concept editor: Thomas A. Dow; managing editor: W. Larry Busch; executive editor: Mike Harris; staff: David A. Leide, Philip Researcher, Lonnie McDonald, Johanna Verkamp, Stanley Dry, Jerry Wall.

"Credo of KA" is an independent publication dedicated to the free, written expression of student opinion on matters of concern to the University community. The policies of KA are the responsibility of the editors. Statements contained herein do not necessarily re-
Freedom & War

I would like to register a protest (or, more correctly, four protests) over the article "All Our Nights are Soon Forgotten" in last week's KA.

1) The author confused "Battles are Soon Forgotten" (a period of idealism) wherein if anything, the author's actions were to lob mortar shells into Hue, blow up school buses, and loot off the racial calculators of village chiefs. (Ah! But we are no longer in error, as we established still non-combatants, also. Aha! Since when are the two acts synonymous?)

2) If you should now know, he says sarcastically, "that it is war, not peace, which should determine the future of the Viet Cong — whose idea of idealism is to lob mortar shells into Hue, blow up school buses, and loot off the racial calculators of village chiefs. (Ah! But we are no longer in error, as we established still non-combatants, also.)"

3) So have never had. (y'all), which is more important, the "war's leaders" or the "people who are willing to fight to stay free, nuclear rubble will not kill non-combatants also."

4) It is far to expect that he who has never occurred to him to have, at least, occurred to Russell, who wrote to Dr. Walter Masee of Trinity College: "(The student must consider war with the Soviet Union) . . . Atomic bombs, if used, will have to be dropped on W. Europe, since Russia will be the better. After all, we bomb busses, and lop off the rear end of Trinity College: "(The student must consider war with the Soviet Union) . . . Atomic bombs, if used, will have to be dropped on W. Europe, since Russia will be the better. After all, we bomb busses, and lop off the rear end of the stage."

Greeks:

Whenever they are able I To save us all embarassment to

I To save us all embarassment to

S.I.U.'s Student Emeritus -

greatable occurrence authored by none in your paper's titled Wednesday

Editor's Note: Last Wednesday's (you-all), which is more important, "fight or switch."

L. E. Johnson's byline was omitted. Perhaps a bit of room. (or, more correctly, four protests) over the article "All Our Nights are Soon Forgotten" in last week's KA.

The two acts are synonymous? (Aha! But we are no longer in error, as we established still non-combatants, also.)

The two acts are synonymous? (Aha! But we are no longer in error, as we established still non-combatants, also.)

Gentlemen:

Since my arrival at Southern Illinois University, I have been a lot of other than the "boring" sort of a student. Mr. Johnson's byline was omitted. Perhaps a bit of room. (or, more correctly, four protests) over the article "All Our Nights are Soon Forgotten" in last week's KA.

What can I say of this shining example of gross incompetence?

And of no little concern leads me to invoke a name that is known to colloquial anti-war articles how can Phil WEBER, S.I.U.'s, "War Hawk" in Residence, produce and address his rebuttal.

In conclusion let it be known that if such flagrant transgressions of literary propriety continue, I will be forced to align myself with the administrative forces and "lead a movement" to pull a leavey off the KA. I wish for an adequate production of Mordecai Gore. (Editor's note: "Optimism is the madness of maintaining that everything is right when it is wrong."
— Voltaire)

Administrators Invited to Respond

Notable for their absence from the pages of KA are articles from administrative officials, and not because the editors have failed to print any—they haven't received any.

We feel there is a need for answers to questions raised in print by students, but these responses have been few and far between, and often not inwithernorm. Although KA is a student opinion page, it does not seem out of line with that function to print articles by administrators answering queries or resolving mass confusion by means of a newsletter, "The KA Nebulosa:

Questions of KA would like to extend an open invitation to all administrators to submit their responses to questions raised on the pages of KA.

In addition, the editors wish to invite all interested in the feature, KAQuerries, similar to other pages here. Any student may submit a question to KA; the most interesting and most important will be published, with answers, as soon as possible after being received. Such questions should be short and to the point, and should be worded so as to prompt a short reply. For instance, a question such as, "What are the curricular regulations at S.U.?" would not be used unless it is: "What is your favorite book and how does it help you cope with your confusion (we don't know ourselves), but I have it up quite a bit of room."

L. E. Johnson's byline was omitted. Perhaps a bit of room. (or, more correctly, four protests) over the article "All Our Nights are Soon Forgotten" in last week's KA.

Ed. Note: In last week's review the name Peter Mann should have read Peter Goets.
Performance Set
Of Aladdin’s Lamp
Thursday, Friday

“Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp” will be presented at 3 p.m., today, Thursday and Friday in the theater in the Communications Building.

The play is the story of a curious boy who discovers a magic lamp in a secluded glen. Upon rubbing it, a genie appears to grant the boy’s every wish. Aladdin falls in love with the princess Adora and must prove himself to her overprotective father, the Sultan. A mad African magician, who wants to use the powers of the lamp for the perpetuation of evil, complicates the efforts of young Aladdin.

The play is being presented by the SU chapter of the American Association of University Women in cooperation with the Department of Theater.

Aladdin was presented as part of the Department of Theater’s 1966 tour in Southern Illinois and adjacent states.

No more tickets are available for any performance, according to John Perry of the Department of Theater.

Raizis Not Poet

An article Saturday in the Daily Egyptian stated that Marios B. Raizis, assistant professor of English, was one of the best contemporary Greek poets.

The reference should have been to his subject, George Seferis. Raizis is not a poet, but he spoke on Seferis, who is a noted Greek poet.

Raizis, in his talk on Seferis and the Greek Poetic Tradition, compared the modern Greek poet with selected American and English poets.

Grad Seminar Set S

Roy Trickly, a graduate student in the Department of Zoology, will present a seminar at 4 p.m., Thursday in Room 171 of Lawson Hall. He will speak on “Effects of the Herbicide Diburon on Selected Aquatic Weeds.”

300,000 Gallons of Water Lost
Through Feeder Line Break

(Continued from Page 1)

300,000 Gallons of Water Lost
Through Feeder Line Break

(Continued from Page 1)
campus would keep the boiler in operation for about three days, but only the boiler, he emphasized.

Shepherd estimated that the boiler used from 10,000 to 25,000 gallons of water each day. He added that the heating system has never been shut down because of a water shortage, although emergency preparation has been necessary several times.

In the event the plant shut down it would take up to four hours before steam could be recirculated throughout the campus. In cold weather a serious problem of freezing pipes might result, he said.

In addition to the boiler plant, the campus has many other areas that are drastically affected by a water shutdown. Dormitories are affected by a lack of sanitary facilities and cafeteria facilities are handicapped both in preparing food and cleaning dishes.

Shepherd said he notified cafeteria personnel Tuesday that they may have to use paper plates if the water was not turned on.

“It starts to affect everything,” he continued. SU uses on the average a little under one million gallons of water a day on a yearly average.

During the summer months one air conditioning tower will consume as much as 25,000 gallons a day and during the winter months Shepherd estimated the largest water user to be the University laundry. Fire protection, Shepherd said, would be quite a problem. “No pressure in mains would be the biggest problem,” he said. Fire fighting equipment would have to rely on pumps and probably would not be able to produce much pressure. During the two hours that the water feeder was broken well over 300,000 gallons of water escaped. Norman said a storage tank in the filtering plant contained that amount of water and that it was completely drained. The break was isolated and shut off within a half an hour after the break was detected, the city manager said.

At Health Service

The Health Service has announced the following admissions and dismissals at the infirmary.

On Monday, Trudy McParland, Woody Hall; Beverly Barnie, 408 W. Freeman; Eugene Sparring, 608 1/2 S. Morrow; Thomas Hansen, Pleasant Valley Trailer Court and Lynette Knapp, 516 S. Rawlings were admitted to the infirmary.

Discharged Monday were Sharon Wallace, Woody Hall; Ronald Micetac, 602 E. College and Mark Shippack, 502 W. Walnut.

This Week’s Dandy Deal...

Big Baby
and
French Fries

82¢

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Restaurants

505 N. Park - Herrin
500 E Main - Carbondale

Family Fun

IMAGINE!

CAMPUS SHOPPING CENTER
MURDALE SHOPPING CENTER

HERRIN
212 N. PARK
Annual Affair Scheduled in Arena

3,300 Donuts Ready for Fete

Imagine a stack of donuts twice as high as Neely Hall, or a line of donuts that would reach around the base of Neely one and a half times. If you think that's a lot of donuts, you're right.

The people in charge of President Morris' Donut Hour, to be held from 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Arena, hope it will be enough. Approximately 4,000 to 6,000 persons are expected to attend the event.

To serve this many people, 3,300 donuts, 84 gallons of cider, and approximately 20 gallons of coffee have been ordered.

The food service in the University Center will have 4,000 cups on hand to serve the beverages.

Also needed, according to the food service, will be two gallons of cream and nearly 10 pounds of sugar.

To help serve everyone, the Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge class is donating its time.

Nine pledges an hour will work at the three tables to be set up in the Arena with three pledges at each table.

Mummert Heads Group

The pledge class of Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, has elected its officers. They are Jim Mummert, president; Jim Wilson, vice-president and John Collard, secretary-treasurer.

Sewed...Wrapped...Ready Make it now on a WHITE Sewing Machines

Create beautiful holiday gifts and decorations quickly and easily with a White, the sewing machine that gives you more for your money. Consider this: A handle that lets you raise or lower the head... handles! Twin needles for fancy embroidery. A built-in buttonhole that lets you complete:

- a buttonhole without turning the fabric.
- Other stitches built into the dial include a stretch-stitch for sewing on knits or other stretch factors and a blind hem stitch. All these must-wanted features at a moderate price. Other qualities by White from $39.95. See a demonstration at your local dealer.

Give the gift that says "Merry Christmas" for years to come: use our LAY-A-WAY Plan

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SALUKI HALL
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Adjoining Campus
Come By And Look Around or Call Mr. or Mrs. Hunsinger 457-8045

SALUKI ARMS
For WOMEN
306 W. Mill
457-8045

Annual Theta Xi Show

Vern Kramer and Dave Husted have been elected co-chairmen of the 20th annual Theta Xi Variety Show to be held March 3 and 4 in Shryock Auditorium.

Entries are divided into three categories according to the number of participants in each act. Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa won first place in the group division last year, Moody and Company won the intermediate division and the B, Carol Randle Trio took first place in the individual category.

For the first time since 1963 tryouts will be held to try and find a student emcee for the show. Applications for Southern to Offer Oxford Seminar

A summer seminar at Oxford University, Oxford, England, is being offered by SIU. Undergraduate participants in the program may earn six quarter hours credit in social studies, and graduate students may earn four quarter hours credit.

Costs for the seminar will be about $1,220 per student and include transportation, lodging, admission fees and meals.

Students interested in the program must apply as soon as possible. Information and application forms may be picked up in Room 113 of Anthony Hall.

Audubon Film on Northwest Slated

"The Untamed Olympics," a film produced by the National Audubon Society, will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Featuring in the color movie is the wilderness in the Pacific northwest in the Olympic area of Washington State.

The film is sponsored by the Department of Zoology. Admission is 40 cents for students and 75 cents for all others.

Production Set March 3-4

Kramer, Husted to Head Up Annual Theta Xi Show

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Students interested in the program must apply as soon as possible. Information and application forms may be picked up in Room 113 of Anthony Hall.

emcee tryouts and act tryouts will be available at the University Center Information desk on Jan. 9.

The variety show was started in 1947 by Kappa Delta Alpha, a local fraternity which later became Theta Xi. Begun as an outlet for student talent, the show has become a two­night event.

Husted is a sophomore in math. He has served on the Greek Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, the University Center Programming Board, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and is presently serving as Scholarship Chairman and Inter­Fraternity Council representative for the fraternity.

Kramer is a junior majoring in math. He has served on the Greek Week Steering Committee, Homecoming Steering Committee, the University Center Programming Board, is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, and is presently serving as Scholarship Chairman and Inter­Fraternity Council representative for the fraternity.

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BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — The Student Daily, the campus newspaper Tuesday withdrew its support of the student strike on the University of California's Berkeley campus.

These actions, significantly weakening the strike protest against administration rule enforcement, came after the faculty's Academic Senate overwhelmingly voted its confidence Monday night in Chancellor Roger R. Heyns.

The faculty resolution pledged support and cooperation to Heyns and called for an immediate end of the classroom boycott.

The strike was called to protest police action last Wednesday breaking up a demonstration against a Navy recruitment drive in the campus Union. Ten persons were arrested, including six non-union members.

Heyns will report to a special session of the Board of Regents today on his progress in dealing with the student unrest.

The Student Senate, policy body of the Associated Students of the University of California, voted 13 to 7 to withdraw its strike support.

Spokesmen for the AFL-CIO Federation of Teachers teaching assistants unit urged that strike support should be continued.

**Kosygin States Russia-U. S. Relations Depend on Vietnam**

LYON, France (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of the Soviet Union said Tuesday night, "we want a relaxation of tension, we want an understanding with the United States."

He told The Associated Press relations would certainly improve if the war in Viet Nam were ended.

Kosygin interviewed at an official reception in the Lyon City Hall, was asked if he believed there was a community of interest between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"There is a community of interest," he said. "We must seek peace. But at this time the United States is bombarding the peaceful population of Viet Nam."

"And if there were no war in Viet Nam?"

"If the war were ended relations would certainly improve. But there is no sign that the United States is ready to end the war. If it were ended, then we would see. We want a détente. We want peace. We want a better understanding with the United States."

Asked about the new government in West Germany and the stated intention of the new chancellor, Kurt Georg Kiesinger, to improve relations with Moscow, the premier said, "It is up to Mr. Kiesinger to take the first step."

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**4th Annual Bimetropolitan Boycott Falters**

The Daily Californian, which last week backed the campus boycott, said in a special edition today that the faculty vote "buttershies Heyns' position so much that the strike cannot win."

"It must end today," the paper declared.

**Russian Told U.S. Citizen Badly Treated**

MOSCOW (AP) — The U.S. Embassy delivered a strong protest to the Foreign Ministry Tuesday and demanded the release of an American citizen held in Czechoslovakia on spying charges.

A spokesman said the embassy had urged the "impermissible treatment" of Vladimir Kazan-Komarek, who was taken off a Soviet Aeroflot airliner Oct. 31 during an unscheduled stop in Prague.

Davis E. Boster, acting deputy chief of mission of the embassy here, delivered the protest to V.I. Obergemko, deputy chief of the American section of the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman said Boster told Obergemko that the U.S. government "called on the Soviet government, in view of its responsibility of Aeroflot in the matter, to exert efforts to obtain Kazan's release."

Obergemko repeated the Soviet position that the plane had made an emergency landing in Prague, he added to the U.S. protest to his superiors.

Heyns met late Monday night with prominent strike committee members. Their talk produced no immediate progress. Strike committee spokesmen said a decision on the course of the strike would be announced at a rally.

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**Men's Mini Skirts Showed in Germany**

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — A Munich men's shop came up Tuesday with an answer to women who wear trousers. Men who wear mini-skirts.

Hairy-legged male models, dressed in tight-high skirts, looked like men with bath towels wrapped around their middles.

The men's fashion house prescribed high-laced boots to be worn with the skirt—to give the model something of a Roman legionnaire character, while, some of the fashion show audience approved, a street test showed most of the public wasn't quite ready for his sort of thing. Passersby laughed and shook their heads.

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**$9-$10 Billion More Asked for Viet War**

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson disclosed Tuesday that he expects to ask Congress for $9 billion to $10 billion in additional funds for fighting the war in Viet Nam through next June 30.

This additional amount to be asked of Congress would raise the total defense spending for the current fiscal year to $67 billion or $68 billion.

The announcement followed discussions on military spending with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and the chiefs of all the armed forces.

Afterward Johnson saw reporters in his office on the grounds of the federal building here. With McNamara standing by, he said that "we made substantial progress today."

But there was no inkling of what the new budget that goes to Congress next month will carry in total defense funds for 1966 or whether the figure would be higher or lower than the $67 or $68 billion expected for the present year.

Nor was there any word on whether there may be a tax increase next year or how big it might be if there is one.

Earlier in the day, President Johnson had presented the 10th Medal of Honor for valor Men's Mini Skirts

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Adlai III May Have to Reverse Stand on Income Tax Proposal

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - State Treasurer-elect Adlai Stevenson III said Tuesday, "I may have to be for" the income tax proposal he opposed during his election campaign.

"I don't know of enough economies to pay increased bills for universities, highways and common schools," Stevenson said at a news conference. He said he graduated and flat rate state income taxes were possible choices for additional revenue. He also listed general service taxes, or a corporation franchise tax based on income.

Increased federal aid is another possibility, he said, including the sharing of federal income taxes with states.

Stevenson said he reconciled his opposition to a state income tax with his participating sponsorship of an income tax and other bills in the 1965 General Assembly.

"I wasn't for all of them. I thought the way to face up to reality was to prepare alternatives, I don't see how we can face up to reality if somebody doesn't stick his neck out. That's what I was doing," Stevenson, a Democrat, who held the new conference with State Treasurer William J. Scott, a Republican, forecast.

New Site Named for Ruby's Trial

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Jack Ruby will be tried a second time for the murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, Judge Louis Holland announced Thursday.

The jury disclosed a new site after a conference with state and defense lawyers this morning. No date has been set for the trial in Wichita Falls, but it is a city of some 150,000 persons about 140 miles northwest of Dallas.

Pearl Harbor Pit 25 Years Ago

By The Associated Press

It was Dec. 7, 1941 — one-quarter of a century ago. A senator named Harry S. Truman was sitting in a small hotel in Columbia, Mo., for a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, when he heard the shocking news of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

A scruffy, 17-year-old farmhand, Audie L. Murphy, was trudging down a muddy road near Floyd, Tex., Col. Mark Clark of the U.S. Army was taking an after-dinner stroll through a wood in Virginia.

In East St. Louis, Ill., muscular Hank Bauer, 15, was brooding over whether he would ever make it to the big leagues.

At the Defense Department in Washington, a young captain of military intelligence, Dean Rusk, was poring over papers in his office.

Another young Army officer, William C. Westmoreland, was in his car between Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Greensboro, N.C.

All were about to hear that the Japanese had attacked Pearl Harbor, plunging the United States into World War II.

And where was Lyndon B. Johnson, then a congressman from Texas, now the President of the United States? Says Bill D. Moyers, White House press secretary: "He doesn't have any special recollection of that day, including where he was."

No Special Remembrance for LBJ

By The Associated Press

in his quarters at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

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SIU Debaters Win Tourney Championship

Donald Breidenbach and Ronald Brebenar won the championship of the 17th annual Greenville College Invitational Debate Tournament on Saturday.

Breidenbach and Brebenar debated both sides, and won four and lost no debates. Their team speaking total was 199 points.

Over thirty teams from the central United States were entered in the tournament.

Dan Girtman, a freshman, and Orrin Beem, a sophomore, won all four of their debates for the SIU novice team at the Butler University Debate Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Freshmen Joe Kelly and Win Holden won three of their four debates at the tournament.

Winning half of their debates were Fran Kari, Leni Schwager, Robert Swedo and Dave Bonomo.

Russian Language Tour of Europe Scheduled by SIU

SIU will sponsor a 10-week Russian language study tour to the Soviet Union next summer.

The tour, from June 23 to Sept. 4, will include a four-week study of Russian at Moscow State University, a two-week study course in Czechoslovakia, and a tour of the Soviet Union and Central Europe, according to Joseph R. Kupcek, associate professor of foreign languages and director of the Russian and Central European Studies Committee at SIU.

Enrollment is restricted to 25 undergraduate or graduate students with at least one year of college Russian or the equivalent. SIU academic credit will be given for the program.

A certificate will be granted by Moscow State University for completion of the course there, which will include seminar sessions with leading personalities in government, education, the arts, and science.

Total cost of the tour is expected to be about $1,000, Deadline for applications is Jan. 31, 1967.

SIU Poultry Judges Win National Title

The SIU poultry judging squad finished first in breeder selection and placed third among six teams which competed in the national inter-collegiate poultry judging contest at Fayetteville, Ark.

Coached by Bill L. Goodman, associate professor of animal industries, the team also placed second in production judging.

James L. Beyer, Pana, and Donald S. Harrison, Ringwood, tied for first with another contestant for individual honors in breeder selection. Paul J. Marini, Lassel, finished in a two-way tie for first place in production judging.

Russell E. Garrison, St. Elmo, was also a member of the SIU team.

Air Society Pledges Entertain at Styrest

The combined pledge class of Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society presented a song and dance program for the residents of the Styrest Nursing Home, Carbondale, Sunday.

Pledges of both organizations were activated Friday.

"Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"

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1 BEDROOM, ultra modern, Town house, apartment. central air conditioning, separated living room, 2 baths, off-street parking.
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1 BEDROOM, Town house, central air conditioning, separate kitchen.

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Tis the season to ........

VISIT STEVENSON ARMS

during our Pre-Christmas Open House

December 2 thru 10

Come on and register for free gifts

- 2 Color Televisions
- 2 Black & White Televisions
- 2 Bicycles
- 2 Clock Radios
- 2 AM-FM Radios

Drawing to be held Saturday, Dec. 10!
(You Don't Have to be Present to Win)

Take a break from the books... forget your exams for an hour or so and come on over to Stevenson Arms and enjoy some pre-holiday hospitality. Any time during our Open House Week, you're invited to register for the gift drawing on December 10. You may be the winner of a television, a clock-radio, a transistor radio or a poor man's Honda! We're punchy with Christmas spirit and we've decked the halls with free refreshments, souvenirs and gifts!

Located at the corner of Mill and Poplar Streets, Stevenson Arms is the most conveniently situated dorm on campus. Just across from the S.L.U. main entrance; immediately adjacent to all main campus buildings.

If you're an active, independent student who demands space, convenience and top-notch facilities, you'll want to consider Stevenson Arms as the place to live. Our food service is excellent, meals are prepared by a nationally recognized food service firm and served in a completely equipped, modern cafeteria. Apartment style, two-to-a-room suites offer absolute privacy at modern rates.

Won't you stop by during our week-long pre-Christmas party? Have a look around, meet our residents, and register for the free gift drawing. We'll be serving refreshments and we have souvenirs for everyone! Absolutely no cost or obligation, of course.

STEVENSON

Across from the main entrance to S.L.U. campus
CORNER OF MILL & POPULAR

OPEN HOUSE HOURS:
8:30 - 11:00 a.m.
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

GUYS! GIRLS! FACULTY!
Everyone is welcome to come over, enjoy the refreshments, and register for free gifts.

ARMS

Free Refreshments
Free Souvenirs

Dance to the Beat of 'The Ashes of Dawn'
Also Entertainment by Jim Michonski
At Console of the Baldwin Organ
Friday December 2 8 to 10
Saturday 3 8 to 10
Wednesday 7 8 to 10
AND
AT OUR CHRISTMAS PARTY
Saturday Dec. 10 2 to 4
RISKY BUSINESS—A crane lifts a wheelbarrow to bricklayers atop the new Baptist Student Center at Mill Street and Campus Drive as construction on the building progresses. Work on the $850,000 structure is scheduled to be completed in September. The Center will have dormitory spaces for 300 students, both men and women, and provide cafeteria service. Also in the building will be a chapel room, recreation hall, library, classrooms and offices.

National Record Matched

Fraternity Men Hit Books, Edge Undergrad Grade Mark

By Roland Gill

The common conception or probable misconception most persons have of the "real fraternity man" is that he is a clean-cut college student whose nose either dips into a mug or jiggles through a sorority house door.

But at one time or another, as statistics show, the nose on that fraternity man has been pointed toward the pages of books and notes.

Reports show that these "real fraternity men" receive grades that average above those of all other men on the campus, both at SIU and throughout most of the nation.

Figures reported by the SIU Inter-Fraternity Council show that members of the nine fraternities pulled enough all-nighters to tally an overall average of 3.22 for the last year. The undergraduate men's average was 3.17 or .06 lower than the fraternities' overall.

That fraternity nose is thrust into a book quite frequently throughout the nation is shown by an analysis by the National Interfraternity Conference.

Fraternity scholastic averages in almost two-thirds of the nation's colleges and universities where chapters are located topped the respective all-men's averages, according to the analysis.

Of the 3,159 fraternity chapters which were involved in the analysis, 62 percent named grade reports higher than the all-men's averages.

This nationwide figure is slightly higher than the average for the two previous years. Slightly over 59 percent of the groups tallied above the all-men's averages in the years 63-64 and 64-65.
Unconventional Play Structures
Making Critic's Job Difficult

By Dianne Anderson

Drama critics recognize their responsibility to and influence upon the public, but the public is getting away from depending upon only the reviewers' opinions, according to a noted drama reviewer speaking here.

Henry Hewes, drama critic for the Saturday Review, related his thoughts on criticism of the contemporary theater to a group of about 40 on Friday afternoon in the University Theatre, Communications Building.

"There just aren't any jobs as drama critics. There are only 18 of us in the New York circle and you'll have to wait 'til one of us dies," he quipped.

"But criticism is becoming more difficult, according to Hewes. "In 1950 it was quite easy. All plays had the same structure - character and problem. Characters faced problems and characters resolved to solve problem."

"But plays no longer follow conventional structures. We are faced with shapeless plays. The question is, are they more truthful than those which try to follow conventions," he said.

Giving numerous examples from Broadway plays and criticisms of them, Hewes listed some qualities of good critics, predispositions a critic has before seeing a play and elements that a critic looks for in a play.

A critic needs humility, enthusiasm, relaxation, a sense of humor, a willingness to be cruel and also to be kind, a willingness to work, a concern for the theater and a "sense of theater," according to Hewes. He shouldn't have to sit through an entire performance before deciding if the production is of high quality, he said.

A play's title, its author, and what he has written previously, and the cast influence the critic even before he sees a new play.

Questions a critic asks himself include whether or not he was held by the play and if he should have been. One can be held by tricks to no purpose, but sometimes even boredom has a purpose, he explained.

Other questions: is the artist's concern for the topic evident; has the playwright related the people in his play to other people and the play's society to society; has the playwright caught the essence of his times; or has the playwright been universal, standing outside society looking at it?

Further, is the play didactic, has the play rested on conventional morality, and does the playwright have originality?

"To us, almost nothing is original," confessed Hewes. "We've seen or heard something similar before." But memorability is important as is the question of whether or not the author is developing or degenerating.

A critic, Hewes said, should not be so creative in his review that he finds things that the audience will be unable to find. He must also find the focus in which the playwrights, Hewes quoted Walter Kerr, drama critic for the New York Times, as saying, "I would like to think that my ideas agree with the majority of my readers."

But he added that Brooks Atkinson, retired Times critic, said, "I don't think ignorance should be encouraged, under any circumstances."

Economics Lecture
Will Open Series

Hyman Minsky of Washington University will be the first speaker in a lecture series presented by the Department of Economics.

Minsky's lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in David Auditorium in the Wham Education Building. His topic will be "Full Employment as a Policy Goal."

This lecture series is called "Economic Policy, Tradition and Transition."

Be Different .... Have a Chicken Sandwich at the MOO

DAILY EGYPTIAN Page 12

December 7, 1966

Mollie Lyman Art Exhibit Planned

Mollie Michala Lyman, instructor in the department of Art, will exhibit recent drawings and paintings in the Studio Gallery from Dec. 11 to Jan. 6.

The formal opening takes place from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The new gallery is in the residence of Lawrence Bernstein, assistant professor of Art, and is located south of Boskydell Road about two miles east of U.S. 51.

Mrs. Lyman is a former Riverston Fellow of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago where she earned the bachelor of fine arts and master of fine arts degrees.

SPECIAL

TROUSERS SKIRTS (PLAIN) SWEATERS

3 FOR $1 29

NO LIMIT ANY COMBINATION

"MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

CAMPUS STORE ONLY

MOLLIE LYMAN

Mollie Lyman Art

Economics Lecture

Will Open Series

Wednesday Thursday

Tuesday

December 6th December 7th December 8th

TROUSERS SKIRTS (PLAIN) SWEATERS

3 FOR $1 29

NO LIMIT ANY COMBINATION

"MARTINIZING"

THE MOST IN DRY CLEANING

CAMPUS STORE ONLY

MOLLIE LYMAN

ECONOMICS LECTURE

WILL OPEN SERIES
Gymnasts Seeking No. 51 Tonight Against Hawkeyes

Hoping to win its 51st consecutive dual meet and keep the Big Eight Invitational Meet, Coach Bill Meade's gymnastics team, the defending NCAA champions, will face the University of Iowa tonight in Iowa City. The Hawkeyes will present a major hurdle to the Salukis. Meade said, Iowa's Hawkeyes are rated with the Midwest State Spartans as the co-favorites to win the Big Ten conference.

In the Midwest Open, the Hawkeyes were second to the Salukis in number of men sent to the finals, Iowa sent nine men to the finals as did Illinois State and Michigan State.

The Salukis sent 13 men into the finals with 12 finishing in the top six. Meade used a total of 21 men in the meet because he wanted to have more people work to get a better indication of who to use against Iowa.

The strength of the Iowa team rests in the side horse and in the rings. Fred Dennis provides IU's strength in the rings. He won the individual championship at the Open with a winning score of 9.6. Two Hawkeyes were in the rings finals.

"The outcome of the meet will hinge a lot on what our side horse men do," said Meade.

Regardless of Iowa's overall strength, Meade believes in his team and says that the Salukis will open the season with a close win over the Hawkeyes. This would increase the Saluki winning streak to 31 dual meet victories in a row.

Last season the Salukis opened with a tight match against Iowa State. The Salukis won 188-187.2. After that meet, the Salukis caught fire and walked through the remainder of the season culminating in the NCAA championships.

Why Buy It? Just Rent It! yes, you can!

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106 North Illinois
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549-5431

1. How come you've been getting such Swingin' computer dates?
I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.

2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. "Neatly-built."

3. "Play the guitar.

4. "Like country and western music.

5. You mean to tell me you're going to ask me to tell you about Equitable Life? Good. I'm a fertilizer, wood, plenty of champagne to have up.

I think I'll see you tonight. Have a nice light. Farey the day after.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on December 13 or write to Patrick Holland, Manager, Development Division, for further information.

The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States
Head Office: 65 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10006
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

To place your ad, use this handy ORDER FORM

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ORDER...
The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Wanted: Babysitting in my home by day or week. Call 549-3774, 917

Wanted: Car hops and grill cook for Family Fun at Carbondale, $90. Call 7-8909.

PERSONAL

Late says that Bob’s new 350 car always wins the race. What do you think? 807

SERVICES OFFERED

Beautifully decorated birthday and special occasion cakes. Call 4-7044. 855

It’s term paper time! Can you help? Why not advertise your typing services through a Daily Egyptian classified ad?

HELP WANTED

Mobile homes: Owner must be free from 12-5 p.m. 3-2 days a week. Call 549-0266. Located in Cambria, Circulation Mgr. Southern Illinois University. 897

Girl to exchange work in home for private room and board. Winter term. 457

Babysitter wanted for child in my home daily 9-5. Salary $12.50. 3-258 ask for Sally. 4-9595 after 5. 891

WANTED

Reliable party as companion to accompany to 1972 Walnut, Murphysboro. 809

Riders for skiing trip to Aspen during Christmas vacation. Call 549-2421, 837

Two men want third at Malibu Village. Cars legal. Tr. 53-1043. 816

Water to rent or lease. Commercially zoned. Close to campus. 6-2791.

Men to share house, Approved bonds. Call 549-2504, after 5. 854

Female to share supervised apartment. Must be working- winter term. 549-3669. 870

Girl for my 600 Freemans contract. Will pay part. Call 7-9077 Carbondale.


Two men to share small 450 trailer, 3 beds. South of St. John. Call 7-2077.

Wanted: professional tape recorder and microphone. 457-3200.

Ride to Tulsa or anywhere on 60 trailer 1972 model, 3 beds and one way. 4-1824. 4-10 after. Call Ken Cornell 453-2354 or 1-308.

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Freshman Game Precedes Varsity Tilt

**Tough Test Early for Salukis, Face St. Louis Bills Tonight**

By Tom Wood

Southern's scrappy man-to-man defense, which overpowered State College of Iowa Monday night will be given the acid test early this year when the Salukis face St. Louis University tonight and the much publicized Billiken contribution to the seven-foot club, center Rich Niemann.

When questioned about the player he would choose to guard Niemann, Coach Jack Hartman replied, "I may ask for volunteers."

Niemann paced St. Louis to an opening 101-56 victory over Quincy, scoring 26 points and adding 20 rebounds. He hit for 17 points in the Bills' 89-78 loss to Dayton Saturday. He also combined with 6-7 forward Eugene Moore for 29 rebounds in that game.

However, this pair was seldom on the floor together in the Dayton game due to foul trouble early. Moore fouled out with almost nine minutes play and he and Niemann played together for only 12 minutes and 15 seconds, during which time the Bills outscored Dayton 30-15.

St. Louis Coach Joe Brehmer felt the key to the loss was the fact that the Flyers outrebounded St. Louis. He added that he hadn't expected this to happen and this is understandable since Dayton's big man Don May, 6-6 forward who has been rated All-America material by many, was only the third tallest man on the court, May grabbed 27 rebounds.

St. Louis held a 15-point lead at one point in the game but could not hold it, a point Brehmer attributes to inexperience.

The potency of the Niemann-Moore combination would seem to pose two alternatives for Hartman — either break them up or find some way to stop them when they are together, both assignments sounding highly difficult.

The Salukis must also contend with forward Bob Cole, who scored 16 points against Quincy and 26 against Dayton, and guards John Kilo and Barry Ohms.

However, Brehmer has admitted that the difference between a good team and a national contender in the Billikens' case will rest upon the shoulders of Niemann.

A question which will figure big in the outcome will be whether the Salukis can pull down their share of rebounds against the Bills. The Southern defense controlled the boards against State College of Iowa and forced the Panthers into 20 turnovers and several bad shots.

The leading Saluki rebounder was guard Walt Frazier. He pulled down a dozen stray shots. After him the rebounding was spread out pretty evenly with sophomore Dick Garrett getting eight and Clarence Smith, Ralph Johnson and Chuck Berson gathering in seven each.

Hartman will probably start Frazier and Roger Bechold at guards, Johnson at center and Smith and Garrett at forwards again. He alternated Johnson and Berson throughout the initial game.

Tonight's game will be played at Kiel Auditorium in St. Louis and will start at 8:30 p.m. The varsity clash is preceded by a freshman game at 6:15. This game is the curtain raiser for the Saluki frosh.