Basketball Fans' Horns Get an OK

Multi-Purpose Election Set
For Thursday
Students have the opportunity to give their opinions concerning the activity fee charges to athletic events and to elect four senators to the Senate on Thursday.

The purpose is to reflect students' concern about the activity fee and to elect those students who will represent them.

Students are candidates for the following offices:

- Technology, Millard Cameron: education, Virginia Benjamin
- VTI, Richard Markham and J. H. L. McLaughlin: married family housing, William Hall
- Polis will be open from 9 a.m. to 5:15 p.m. at the following locations: University Center, Home Economics Building, Old Main, Morris Library, Agriculture Building, Wham Education Building, and the Student Center at VTI.

Annual Season of Holidays Celebration
Is Set to Run Friday Through Dec. 9

By Margaret Perez

The Third Annual Season of Holidays celebration will begin Friday and run through Dec. 9.

The event will take place in the Student Center Ballroom.

At 8 p.m., Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Featured selections at the concert will be Bach's "Gloria in Excelsis Deco," and Pachelbel's "Magnificat in G.""...The concert will be repeated at 8 p.m. Sunday in Shryock Auditorium.

Climaxing Saturday's events will be a Season of Holidays dance, "Holiday Internationale," at 8:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The President's Donut Hour will be held at 8:45 p.m. Dec. 9 in the SIU Arena, President and Mrs. Delay Morris will entertain with donuts and cider.

At the holiday assembly immediately following the Donut Hour in the Arena, at 10 a.m., President Morris read a number of selections.

The readings will include "The Pro-Christian Festival of Christmas," describing the various rites held by the Romans and other civilizations before the birth of Christ; "The Jewish Festival of Chanukah," which is a paraphrase of "Ceremonies of Judaism" by Abraham Ick-Born; and "The Christian Christmas Story" from Luke II: 1-21.

Also participating in the assembly will be the University Symphony, the University Choir, Chamber Choir, and the University Male Glee Club.

The University Choir will sing "One Pro Noble," the University Male Glee Club will sing "The Skigh," the Chamber Choir will sing "What Child Is This," and the University Symphony will present the Prelude from "Handel's Messiah." The audience will be asked to join in the singing of "Joy to the World," "First Noel" and "O Come, Ye Faithful." The final event in the Season of Holidays festivities will be a concert presented by the Glee Club at the 4-foot tree at the east entrance to the University Center at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 9.

Trial in Arena
Wins Approval

Students may use horns and other noisemakers at basketball games in the Arena, the University Athletics Committee decided this week.

But the committee emphasized that students should exercise good judgment when using the horns or noisemakers.

The biggest complaint about the use of horns and noisemakers has come from older non-students, according to university officials, but many students have also complained that when they were used they caused too much disturbance.

On the other hand, because the noisemakers have given students a lot of spirit when used at the right times, such as during time-outs, some faculty members would hardly hear the officials whistle.

To prove if the students would show enthusiasm toward the team in an organized manner it would be better accepted by the team and fans.

Raymond L. Hill, a freshmen majoring in theater, disagreed.

"I believe students should be allowed to have horns at the basketball games," Hill said, "It gives them an outlet for their pent-up aggressions instead of an outlet upon opposing fans and rooting." Dale B. Martin, a sophomore majoring in pre-denomination, said, "I think there is too much noise anyway that it doesn't matter if the students have horns or not."

Robert L. Marlow, a senior majoring in forestry, said, "I think the horns should be banned from the ball games and the noisemakers should be controlled during games with the officials." Paul F. Mackey, a freshmen majoring in pre-medicine, said, "There's enough noise at a ball game without the horns, I think they should be banned."
5 Students Fined Over Intoxicants

Five SIU students have been arrested and fined in Murphysboro after being found guilty in Jackson County Court on charges of underage acceptance of liquor. The five each paid fines of $25 plus $7 court costs.

Glenn A. Parks, 19, a sophomore from Crete, Ill.; and freshmen Danny R. Barnes of Nitproof, William M. Mitchell of O伞 Park, and Paul McGwire of Villa Park were found by police in Murphysboro's Rome Tavern. Although police did not see them drinking, they admitted to police that the purchased beer in the tavern.

James R. Finck, 19, a freshman from Illinois, was arrested and fined in Rome Tavern.

Paul Midgley of Villa Park was arrested on a charge of underage acceptance of alcohol after the cycle on which he was riding was stopped by police.

Meet the Faculty

Allen Joins SIU Staff

H. Kenneth Allen, a native of Illinois who considers Champaign his home town, has joined the SIU staff as visiting professor of economics.

Formerly a professor of economics at the University of Illinois, Allen received his bachelor's, master's, and doctoral degrees there.

He served in the U.S. Department of Agriculture from 1935-37 and in the Office of Price Administration from 1942-46. Allen is a member of the American Economic Association and the American Statistical Association.


First Chamber Dance Quartet To Present Concert Monday

The First Chamber Dance Quartet, a company of American dancers, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Monday in Shryock Auditorium.

Jointly sponsored by the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Lecture and Entertainment Committee, the concert is free to the public, according to Jane S. Dakak, dance instructor and director of the Modern Dance Company.

The company is composed of Charles Bennett, Wheaton, Lois Bewley, Louisville, Ky., Janice Groman, New Britain, Conn., and William Carter, Durant, Okla. All four have been members of the New York City Ballet and have been soloists with the American Ballet Theater.

Miss Bewley toured Europe with the ballet theater and toured the United States with Jerome Robbins' Ballet USA. She was also a member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Miss Groman toured Venezuela, Japan, Australia and the Philippines with the New York City Ballet and was a soloist with the American Dance Theater Ballet when it made history as the first American dance company to appear behind the Iron Curtain.

Bennett, Miss Bewley and Carter have all appeared on Broadway and on television. Bennett first studied dance in New York City. His first professional engagement was with Ruth Page's Chicago Opera Ballet.

The ensemble has received high acclaim in reviews of its performances. A New York reviewer called them "models of good taste," showing "high imagination," producing "loverly sequences of movement poetry." Another said "their dancing has warmth, wit and character and is devoid of empty exhibitionism."

AFROT|C Offers Advisement Plan

A program to advise students interested in the AFROTC program at SIU is being established by the Department of Aerospace Studies.

Any male student, whether a four-year student, junior, a transfer or graduate student, can apply for this service. All could be eligible for the new AFROTC two-year program provided they have at least two years remaining in school.

There is no obligation incurred by students using this service to gain further information as to whether they would like to earn a commission in the U.S. Air Force. Inquiries about the advisement service should be directed to Robert W. Probst, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Join the faculty and community to support the student activities in the modern dance program. The proceeds to go to the modern dance program.
Activities

Spelunkers, Engineers To Meet

The Industrial Education Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at noon in Room 5 of the University Center.

The SIU Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Spelunking Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 302 of the University Center.

The Environnent Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 205 of the Agriculture Building.

The American Marketing Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Building.

The University Creative Board Communications Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Job's Daughters and Rainbow Club will meet at 9 p.m. in Room 9 of the University Center.

The Women's Recreation Association Gymnasium Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The American Music Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

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

OUSTANDING CLUB - SIU's Cheeneka Club, student affiliate of the American Chemical Society, has been performed in 440 in the nation. The society's evaluation team chose the club on activities, exhibits and representation at national meetings. Officers, shown from left, are Robert P. Hassall, president; Mary A. DiPietro, secretary-treasurer; Melvin D. Jewelton, faculty sponsor and assistant professor of chemistry; and Nona Mundy, social chairman. Not pictured in Robert E. Sapp, president.

Radio to Present Stories of Jersey Making, Turkish Hero's Establishment of Republic

How Mr. and Mrs. Etienne Levy manufacture jersey will be described on "How They Work" at 2 p.m. today on WSUI Radio.

Radio of London joins with other stations in a special program on the 25th anniversary of the establishment of Turkey as a republic.

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SOUTH AFRICAN SLIDES TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT

John M. Pollock, associate professor of technology, will show slides from a tour of South Africa at a meeting of the Industrial Education Club at 9 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.

The Composer: Hector Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique," "Harold on Ireland," and "Les Nuits d'Ete." will be shown Thursday at 9:30 p.m. at the WBNM Club.

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Premiere of "The Fantassticks" Slated for Thursday Night

"The Fantassticks," a musical comedy based on a real-life love story, opens at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Picture Show for performances on Dec. 2-5 and 9-12.

Darwin Payne, who has been with the Southern Players touring theater for the past three months, is director-designer of the play.

"The Fantassticks" involves two fathers, played by Bob Pevitts and Raul Ramirez, who decide that their children should fall in love. With the knowledge of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" they invent a feud. The children, having been told to stay away from each other, fall in love.

Judy Sink portrays the girl and Gary Carlson is cast as the boy, Al Ericsson, as El Gello, the narrator, sings "Try to Remember," which is the show's best-known song.

Payne explains that the invention of the comedy comes from the simple quality of the production. When a moon is "overhead," as it is often open from overhead and shines. When people are needed, the moon is "overhead," as it is often open from overhead and shines. When people are needed, the moon is "overhead," as it is often open.
An Alternative To General Studies?

The maximum number of hours which the College of Arts and Letters at Michigan State University allows students to take in a major field has been cut from 75 to 55. Students are urged to include three areas related to their major field of study in their four-year programs. These are known as cognate maximum subjects. This move will provide students with a broader general education and will strengthen their major field of study, said a C.A.L. spokesman.

"Since the graduation requirement has been lowered to 55 credits, it is not justifiable for a student to spend 70 hours outside any one major field," he said. "Although only a few students have taken the house in a major area, the new requirement should bring the average hours for study in one department down to forty or fifty.

Coming Soon?
Southern Illinois University
World's Greatest Junior College

The University must soon make up its mind as to which direction it is to follow in the future. Two possibilities, in the offing. One of these is that of maintaining the present course and becoming one of the largest four-year junior colleges in the country. The other is that of tightening up the academic structure to such a degree that some good might come of it.

In the administration set out with the deliberate intention of creating a university program of studies designed to destroy academic potential and prevent all individual growth within the university community, it could not possibly have come up with any thing approximating the present situation at SIU, primarily because of the General Studies requirements, but there is much more.

The administration’s ideal of providing a broad general education to as many people as possible (in particular, the people of southern Illinois) is no longer suited to the educational picture of the state. The level of education of persons entering Southern is considerably higher than it was when the policy was first instituted.

Furthermore, the quality of that education is much better than it was ten years ago. Unfortunately, the General Studies program was seen as a solution to the problem of supplying the background that the preparatory high school programs had failed to provide. The break-down occurs in the fact that by the time that General Studies was plotted out and “concretized” to the point where it could be implemented, the preparatory high school program had been solved.

The solution came from Southern, by way of another “plan of salvation,” namely, that of creating the area with better qualified teachers for the area high schools. The end result was that General Studies was put into effect as an enemy that was already in full retreat.

Granted, that many entering students are still in need of the “remedial academics” that the program provides, but are these students in the majority? The answer is, of course, for the student who comes to SIU with an adequate high school background. Unfortunately, this is complicated by the fact that two or three years at Southern to figure it out and by that time, it is too late.

The planned reduction of General Studies requirements suggests that the problem is finally on its way out, but what of the probable question, the question of the student left behind? Is it going to be of such a nature that students will not have to be bailed out outside of SIU in the new program going to be sufficiently lenient to permit the student to study in his major area before his junior year? Is it going to allow the student proper hours to permit the student to take more than the required number of hours to qualify for a major in his chosen field? For the sake of future students, I hope so.

Beyond General Studies lies more stimulating grounds. Because of the tremendous amount of freedom given to academic staff below the dean-level ("Freedom?" yes, it’s really there), very little attention is paid to the quality of instructors who are teaching the courses.

A man may be able to present a good grade in his major and hold an academic coup at SIU but the student is often unaware of the quality of his instructor. For instance, the student may simply be unaware of the fact that his instructor is adjoint, or that his instructor is not a Ph.D. or that his instructor is not a graduate of a Ph.D. institution.

An academic freedom most beneficial when the individual instructor is able to present his views and to carry whatever research he may choose. It is freedom when it allows the instructor to participate in the civic and private activities which he feels contribute to his development.

It is not freedom when it permits half-hearted teaching activities, lack of concern for students, under-qualified instructors and instructors who fail to keep up in the developments in their particular field of specialization. Doing these things, it is nothing more than a violation of the principles on which a university is founded.

Both faculty and students alike are aware of the current academic problem at SIU. Oddly enough, the administration, whose duty it is to look after such matter to meet any need, does not seem to be aware of the situation.

If Southern Illinois University is to make progress in anything else other than sheer head-count and area services, the administration in going to have to make some rapid and significant changes.

If a program of general education is necessary for some students, then by all means provide it; but let’s have it as an optional selection. There simply is no rational need for preexisting students from general education to obtain a major at Southern. The longer "Mickey Mouse" is regarded as a major in General Studies, the longer the student may be forced to sit and pay for courses he will never take.

David Omar Bora

K.A’S MAILBOX

There is a new addition to K.A’s plush offices in Barracks H-10a. It’s a mail box! And we’d like your help in breaking it in—think of it, we’d like to get some mail! So if you’re so kind, drop us a letter, an article, a cartoon, a photography, or whatever you may have—yes, whatever you may have—express yourself.

This week’s again is:
K.A WORLD HEADQUARTERS
BARRACKS H-10A

"SIU would have more money for football scholarships if the administration wouldn’t drive University cars home morning, noon and night."
The Athletic Fee Plebiscite or, Dear Dr. Morris: I need some money for a selective scholarship.

In regards to your article ("Campus Publications") in the November 24 edition of KA: I would first suggest that you read Mr. Forbott's article, not just the interpretation by Mr. Tebble. The article can be found in the October edition of Harper's magazine. I am sure that you will find the dead, but I feel it necessary to point out the inaccuracy and limited scope of the study. Mr. Forbott claimed on the page that I have been making the rounds of the slick magazines for the past forty years and (he) adjusted his findings to fit the conclusion. He fell prey to the old New Yorker syndrome, which now only sells itself by playing both unanswerable and out of date.

In keeping with that philosophy, student newspaper papers should not serve the students in such mundane matters as news or the weather, but leave this function up to the mechanics who work for us, or the Chicago Tribune, all of which are classified under the same heading.

They see the function of the student newspaper to lie in the field of literary comment, satire, and the like. In our particular case here at SIU, we have nothing to fill this position except KA (which for the most part does an excellent job). The fact, that we need a publication to fill the gap can hardly be disputed. However, the stand that the student newspaper should fulfill this function is up to some question.

Not only does the Daily Egyptian get all the well-worn arguments on the creation and need of the student press, but the popular arguments which have been made by Mr. Goldammer's work. The studies that have been done, I feel, not only have not answered the questions raised, but have only created more doubt.

The issue is not whether KA should be continued, but whether KA should be continued on a student basis. The argument that is making the rounds that KA is not a worthy publication should be countered and refuted. In the same manner as the man who is making the rounds of slick magazines for the past forty years and (he) adjusted his findings to fit the conclusion.

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But a Viet Cong battalion apparently overwhelmed about 200 government militiamen in Move Underway To Split California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A state senator has renewed the old argument on splitting California into two states.

This time, he says, the people want the state divided.

Republican Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, from San Mateo County, near San Francisco, says California is just too big.

"We have a population of 19 million, and this single state is now larger than about three-quarters of the governments of the world," Dolwig said in an interview Tuesday.

"This means that we have big government, becoming hard to control. The bigger it gets, the further from the people and the further from local control."

the central highlands 15 miles east of An Khe, headquarters of the U.S. 1st Cavalry, Air mobile, Division.

Ground fighting picked up after a brief lull during the latest inspection trip by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, which seemed to be a prelude to another major buildup of U.S. and South Vietnamese armed forces.

B-52 jet bombers from Guam smashed at three suspected Viet Cong camps in Binh Duong Province northwest of Saigon, hoping to blast elements of guerrillas' task force that virtually destroyed the Vietnamese army's 7th Infantry Regiment on the Michelle rubber plantation Saturday. Results were not announced.

In the air-sea campaign, the nuclear-powered carrier Enterprise and guided missile frigate Bainbridge sailed from the Philippines to join a fleet of the U.S. 7th Fleet on combat duty off Vietnam. They are the first vessels driven by nuclear engines to be used in war. The Enterprise, as 85,000-tonne with a flight-deck of 412 acres, is the biggest aircraft carrier in the world.

McNamara said on his return to Washington the government believes the infiltration from North Vietnam. He said the rate was 1,500 a month during the recently ended rainy season and now is expected to go to 4,500 a month in the dry season.

Intelligence sources previously had reported seven North Vietnamese regiments were in South Viet Nam and McNamara said he now believes there are nine.

A North Vietnamese regiment is rated at about 2,000 men, and the combined U.S. military personnel in Viet Nam is about 300,000 from the present level of more than 165,000, McNamara said.

Swing at "a stupid war" in Asia, Charles de Gaulle asked Frenchmen Tuesday night to give him a vote of confidence in Sunday's election.

He said France shuns subordination to any of its allies — apparent reference to the United States.

De Gaulle, 75, made a frankly political speech to the nation, souticing foes. He did denounce his two military opponents, but said: "The only poss on which they bring their passions together in for my departure."

Election of any of them "would without fail mark the return to the odious state" in which the nation suffered under former regimes, he said. He argued that he alone can unite the nation and lead it independently toward progress and peace.

It was De Gaulle's formal election campaign address, aside from his original announcement that he would seek another seven-year term.

When the campaign started, de Gaulle's political party was in a turmoil because, aside from his original announcement that he would seek another seven-year term, the chief currency of the day was the referendum on the future of nuclear weapons.

France for the first time is choosing a president by popular vote. Few doubt that De Gaulle will be re-elected, but polls are still showing that he will still get a majority Sunday. If he does, he will be forced into a runoff election—a blow to his pride.

For Your Holiday Dining Pleasure

- PRIME RIBS
- STEAKS OF ALL CUTS
- ITALIAN DINNERS
- TRADITIONAL HOLIDAY FARE
- ASSORTED FISH PLATES

HOLIDAY PARTIES OR SPECIALS?
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
457-7995
DAILY EGYPTIAN
December 1, 1965
"Action Getting" Classifieds

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HOLIDAY PARTIES OR SPECIALS?
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457-7995

"Action Getting" Classifieds
Commission Okays House Remap

SPRINGFIELD, (AP)—The Illinois House reapportionment commission reached an agreement Tuesday night on new districts for state representatives.

The agreement after an all-day session of weighing proposals and counterproposals by Republicans and Democrats.

The only member voting against the agreement was Einar Dyhrkopp of Shawnee-town. Of the five Democrats and five Republicans on the commission, a total of seven must agree on the reapportionment.

Another commission member, Robert Decker of Chicago, was absent.

The 59 districts on which the commission agreed will each elect three members. The districts will be used for the first time in 1966

In 1964, Illinois had its first at-large House election. Voters balloted for all 177 seats to be filled.

The commission finished its task with 12 days to spare before its time ran out.

The commission, like the one in 1963, was appointed by Gov. Otto Kerner. The duty fell upon Kerner in each instance after the legislature failed to agree upon a revision of districts.

WHAT'S THE REASON OUR "CLASS"
CLIENTELE RETURNS...

BETTER BURGERS!

Moo & Cackle

UNIVERSITY SQUARE

GOVERNOR ON TOUR IN VIET NAM—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, center, meets U.S. First Infantry Division soldiers from Illinois during visit to the division’s third brigade at Lai Khe, north of Saigon. With the governor, are Sgt. Joseph Handy, left, of Springfield and Maj. Donald Hobbs of Harvey.

( AP Photo)

Leaves United States

Russian Changes Mind,
Returns to U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Russians sought U.S. asylum in Alaska last August, but one of them changed his mind about staying in America and was turned over Monday to the Russian Embassy, which bussed him home, the State Department reported.

The other Russian, Peter Kalinzenko, 34, is still in the United States. His request to remain is being considered by U.S. officials.

Gregory Sarapushkin, 30, told of his decision to return to the Soviet Union at a meeting with U.S. and Soviet Embassy officials Tuesday night at the State Department's Russian press officer Robert J. McGrawsky said.

British Aid to Zambia

Delayed by Objections

LONDON (AP)—An 11th hour snag Tuesday night forced Prime Minister Harold Wilson to defer an announcement of British plans for sending token military aid to Zambia.

A message from President Kenneth Kaunda, British informants said, showed some objections to certain of the conditions laid down by Wilson in his offer to provide a token force.

As a result, the sources said, the question of British aid for the African-run commonwealth nation on the northern frontier of rebellious Rhodesia has been thrown into some doubt.

Government spokesmen said they could not disclose the precise nature of the objections Kaunda is said to have raised to the terms of the British offer.

There appeared to be a fundamental difference in approach between Wilson and Kaunda on the purposes of the proposed British force.

As Wilson intended it, the force would remain under British control, would not be stationed on the Zambian-Rhodesian frontier and would serve only as a symbol of British political support.

Kaunda has insisted the British force should take responsibility for guarding the Kariba hydroelectric dam installation which powers Zambian towns and industries. This would entail sending British troops to the frontier, which is straddled by the dam.

Wilson is expected to consult the Department of Northern Ireland before replying in detail to Kaunda's latest message.

Kaunda last weekend requested British help to protect the dam after sabotage blew up a tower on the line that carries electricity to Zambia's copper belt.

In Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia, Premier Ian Smith said he could not take exception to the sending of British troops to Zambia and would not regard it as a threat to Rhodesia.

But Smith, himself a former Royal Air Force fighter pilot, indicated Rhodesian troops would not be prepared to fire on British forces if they crossed the border into Rhodesia with military intent.

Asked how serious a threat sanctions might prove to be, Smith said, "We don't know precisely how tough things are going to be."

For Bonny Holiday

PAISLEY, Scotland (AP)—A handcuffed crew of trustworthy Scots flanked by policemen with guard dogs loaded a $2-million cargo on a train here for transshipment by freighter leaving Liverpool Wednesday for America. It consists of a quarter-million bottles of Scotch for the U.S. Christmas holiday trade.

Commission Okays House Remap
And All That Jazz

A Group of Campus Musicians Play It Cool at a Jazz Workshop

Rus Brunch...tenor sax

Sharps, Flats

Jim Golden...alto sax

Mike Scroggins...drums

Glen Dunn...piano

London Brunch...bass

John Scott...cornet

Thad Miller...alto sax

Jim Garrett...Jazz Unlimited president

Photos by David Lusan
Schmitz's Championship Form Leads Teammates to Victory

Frank Schmitz started where he left off last year—winning three events and leading the junior-senior team to a 67-45 victory over the freshmen-sophomores.

Schmitz, the NCAA champion in free exercise and trampoline, proved he is just that as he turned in scores of 94 and 91 and added a winning 94.5 in long horse.

Veterans Tom Cook and Mike Boegler won their specialties with Cook scoring 92 on the rings and Boegler 93 on the high bar.

Other first-place finishers were Rick Tucker, who scored 92.5 on the high bar, and sophomores Paul Mayer and Ron Harstadt, who tied for first in parallel bars with scores of 92.5.

Mayer was the leading performer for the freshmen-sophomores as he added two second-place finishes in free exercise and side horse and a third in long horse to go with his first-place finish on the parallel bars.

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December 1, 1965

Schmitz will open Thursday against Northeast Missouri

Coach Jack Hartman will go with a veteran force of five lettermen in his starting lineup Thursday night when the Salukis open their basketball season against Northeast Missouri State.

Game time will be 7:30 p.m. at the SIU Arena.

Besides the starting quintet, Hartman will have four lettermen on the bench as reserves. This wealth of experience gives Hartman reason to be optimistic despite the loss of his three top forwards from last year.

Lost by graduation are Joe Ramsey and Thurman Brooks, Walt Frazier is missing because of scholastic ineligibility. Losing Ramsey, the team's captain and third leading scorer, and Frazier, the top rebounder and second best scorer, could hamper the Salukis' offense.

Stepping into their shoes at the forwards for the game will be Randy Goin and Ralph Johnson, Goin, a 6-2 senior from Renton, was one of Hartman's top reserves last year, and was the leading scorer in the game with the freshmen last week. Johnson, a 6-7 junior, alternated as a starter at the pivot last year and finished fourth in rebounding and sixth in scoring.

Starting at center will be either Boyd O'Neal or Lloyd Stovall, both 6-6 seniors. O'Neal was the team's second in rebounding last year when he alternated at center. He also holds the SIU record for the most rebounds in a game with 21. Stovall returns after a year of ineligibility. He averaged 10 points a game as a sophomore and in a strong rebounder.

Returning from last year to start as guards are George McNiel and Dave Lee. Both were given honorable mention on Little All-America teams.

"I'm sure there are a number of more talented guards than either McNiel or Lee, but I'll put the two of them up against any pair any day," Hartman said in praising them.

McNiel, a senior from St. Louis, led the team in scoring last year when he hit half of his shots from the field and was the nation's fifth-best free throw shooter.

Schmitz, a sophomore, was the nation's third-best free throw shooter.

In intramural basketball opens today with 16 games scheduled. The teams whose names appears first on the schedule will wear the white jerseys. The number behind the place the game will be played refers to the court.

Regents - Fettunia, U - School 1
Spinners-Hungry Five, U - School 2

Jacques - Winner's, U - School 1
Travelers - ROTC, U - School 2

Blue Chips-Hawks, U - School 1
Pi R Square-Somfa, U - School 2

B & B - Johnson City, U - School 1
Sail Cats-Charis, U - School 2

A & B - Southwestern, U - School 2
Gulp-a-go-go-Mason Dixon, Arena 2

9 p.m.

Delta Chi, Arena 1

10 p.m.

Phi Sigma Pi (A)-Delta Chi, Arena 1

N.Y. Knicks Can Harry the Horse

Former Saluki basketball coach Harry the Horse) Gal- latin couldn't pull the new New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association out of the basement. So Monday, Gailatin was fired by the Knicks, who immediately named former New York ace Dick McGuire to succeed him.

The unexpected coaching change was dictated by the Knicks' inability to win despite their acquisition of scoring stars Walt Bellamy and Dick Barnett in early season trades and by Gallatin's apparent reluctance to utilize the team's speed in a free-wheeling, fast-break style of play that characterized his teams at Southern. Gailatin coached four years at Southern from 1958-62. During that span his teams won 79 games and lost 35. He left Southern in 1962 to take the head coaching job of the St. Louis Hawks, another NBA team.

He coached the Hawks to two consecutive second-place finishes before he was fired by Hawks' owner Ben Kerner in the middle of last season.
Boyd O'Neal

juggling from his performance at Southern. Last year as a junior, he played in 24 of Southern's 26 games, and was the team's second best rebounder. He didn't play in the other two games because of a case of flu.

One physical characteristic that helped O'Neal become one of the leading rebounders in his muscular expansion shoulders. His shoulders, in fact, are one of the first things people notice about him, and are a point of envy of many fans at the SU basketball games.

Ironically, his shoulders are so large that O'Neal says he has somewhat of a complex about them. "Sometimes I find myself looking at my shoulders in a little bit so people don't notice them so much. They're always my shoulders and most people think I'm a football player."

O'Neal's shoulders are so much larger than the rest of his body that people often think he worked especially to build up the rest of his body. He said, however, that he has always been a bad shot and has already a good deal to develop them.

From his massive shoulders, O'Neal tapers down to a narrow 29 inches at the waist. This makes it especially difficult for him to get clothes. He has to buy his clothes at a store in Philadelphia which carries to professional basketball players.

O'Neal said he doesn't know exactly how big he is across the shoulders, but he has to buy a size 50 coat and has to cut it down. His slacks have a 29-inch waist and a 30-inch inseam, and he said a suit of this size runs him about $500.

His size also poses other problems besides clothes. For instance, there are no special accommodations in Abbott Hall, where he lives during school. "The beds are a little too short for me, and I just have to pull up one end of the bed to keep from hanging over," he explained.

O'Neal said his height hasn't interfered much with his dating. "The only time it really bothered me was when I was dancing. If the girl was very tall, I'd wind up with my arm around her neck and she'd think I was choking her," he quipped.

The height must not have been too much of a problem, however, because O'Neal is engaged to Desiree Farmer, an SIU coed nearly a foot shorter than her fiancé. Last year and said he has no definite plans for the immediate future. "I'd like to get an offer to play pro ball, but if I don't, I'll probably go on to grad school. Eventually I'd like to be a coach."

Bus to St. Louis

Set for Saturday

A bus excursion to St. Louis Saturday night is being sponsored by the University Center Programming Board. The board will leave the University Center at 8 a.m. and return from St. Louis at 5 p.m.

The ride costs $3.50, students only. It is a good opportunity to slip in a trip to the Student Activities Office before noon Friday.
HELP BRING ATHLETICS TO SOUTHERN

By ROBERTA YAFIE
State News Sports Writer

1. Several national studies have been made concerning financial support given by students to intercollegiate athletic programs. One of the more recent indicates that the average amount has been $19.12 per student for the regular academic year. The present average for the academic year per student at Southern Illinois University is $9.60.

2. Northern Illinois University is presently charging students $10.60 per semester or $20.00 per year for the support of intercollegiate athletics. Southern Illinois is using part of this income to support NCAA scholarships.

3. The Illinois Universities Athletic Board indicated that the $20.00 fee was approved for Northern Illinois University, that other state schools under its control may also charge students $20.00 per year for the support of intercollegiate athletics.

4. If the athletic increase is approved, students will have no additional cost for any athletic competition. Admission to athletic events will be free to all students who pay their regular fees each quarter, and there will be no standing in lines for tickets to be issued.

5. In addition to the regular program of 10 varsity sports, a new women's intercollegiate program would be developed by the new athletic fee. Women's basketball and tennis teams would make up of student athletes such as Illinois, Purdue, St. Louis, Bradley, Washington University, Indiana, and others.

6. The student decides to support the athletic fee increase, none of this income would be used for NCAA scholarships. Income from the increased student athletic fee would be sufficient to pay varsity athletic program expenses such as travel, food and lodging, equipment, medical and dental expenses, uniform, and athletic department revenue.

7. No NCAA scholarship committee meets, thus, tuition, room, and board, athletic fees, and other expenditures would be the same as the present.

8. NCAA scholarships at Miami Valley schools competing for the football title are limited, according to the estimates of coaches and athletic directors. Most of which are scheduled to play against Southern Illinois University through 1969, average over 100 each for football at these schools.

9. Very few NCAA scholarships would cover Southern Illinois University of membership in a major athletic conference. However, if the schools at ISU show their support of athletics through a fee increase, the possibilities of membership would be greatly increased.

10. Because of high entrance requirements, the quality of the General Education Program, and the necessity for all student and non-athletes to maintain a 3.0 average in order to compete in intercollegiate competition at ISU, high quality, capably students would be required to take part in athletics. Such students are highly sought after by other large schools with fine athletic traditions. To the extent such students to Southern Illinois University, NCAA scholarships are needed. Parents want to send their sons to colleges where they can provide their sons for three hours a day, work as a student body officer for their room and board, and still attempt to find the time to meet high academic requirements.

VOTE YES DEC. 2
STUDENTS FOR AN ATHLETIC SOUTHERN