ull Quarter for Freshmen this Summer

Students enrolling at SIU as freshmen in June will have to end a full 11-week quarter instead of the regular eight-week summer session, Raynold Dey, dean of the summer session, said today.

All other students will have the choice of attending the fall eight-week session, the weeks, or a combination of the two, he added.

Both programs begin June 12. However, the eight-week session ends August 10. The fall quarter will close August 19.

The plan is for the summer program to be extended by one week in the summer of 1963 for sophomores, e next year for juniors and e following year for seniors if there is a success this summer. Classes for freshmen level nurses will be 50 minutes each, the same as the regular school day, Dean Dey explained.

The first 30 minutes will be reserved for a 50-minute class with a 10-minute break before the start of the next 30 minutes. There is no 30 minutes a day of the traditional summer class and starting at 8 a.m., the regular summer class and ending at 5 p.m.

"They are a few 100 level students who will need the eight-week program to meet the needs of seniors graduating in August, 1963," Dean Dey explained, "but those will be open to anyone except radiation students.

Students attending the eight-week session must be scheduled to carry a maximum of 2 hours while those attending the fall quarter may have a 18-hour maximum.

According to Dean Dey, it is anticipated that enrollment during the summer will exceed the 1961 figure. Dean Dey stated that students who attended session last year.

THE MOMENT of truth is practically at hand and the little man peering over the stock of books above obviously depicts the feeling of many of his fellow students who will spend this last week and finish close to the books.

Pan - Am Festival Will Feature Conference On US - Latin Trade

A two-day conference on midwestern trade relations with Latin America will highlight the Ninth Annual Pan-American Festival on campus April 9-14. The festival is sponsored annually by the Latin American Institute to stress the close ties between the U.S. and Latin America.

Cooperating with the Institute in sponsoring the trade conference on April 11 and 12 will be SIU Transportation Institute, Small Business Institute, Community Development Institute and the School of Business.

Ugly Man Takes a Right-

Eight contestants will vie for the title of ugliest man on campus tonight at the annual Ugly Man Dance in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Top government, business and Latin American specialists will be featured during the two-day trade conference, according to B.C. Hedrick, assistant director of the Institute.

The idea of the conference originated with the Institute's Hedrick said, as a result of increased American emphasis on Latin America through President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress program.

Albert J. Powers, chief of the Caribbean Section of the Commerce Department's Bureau of International Programs, will be the keynote speaker at the conference April 11.

Other speakers will be John C. Duncan, executive vice president, W.R. Grace & Co.; H.A. Shelley, treasurer, John Deere Intercontinental Ltd.; and Richard I. Phillips, public relations director, U.S. American Affairs for the State Department.

SIU faculty members and administrative officials taking part in the conference include:

Dr. W.A. Bork, director of the Institute; Vice President John K. Borin; Paul J. Swartz of the Graduate School; Robert Hedrick, president, Latin American Institute; Dr. R.H. Long, chairman of the Journalism Department; President John E. Grinnell; Alexander MacMillan of the Transportation Institute; Vice President and Dean Henson of the School of Business; G. Carl Wiegand of the Economics Department; and Dean Talbert Abbott of the College of Liberal Arts.

Activities planned during the festival include a demonstration of teaching English as a foreign language, a Spanish-language play and a band from the Pan American University in Mexico, as well as a demonstration of Latin America by several foreign students here.

Pan-Amer-Indian Council Votes Student Study

An educational affairs conference to "evaluate and develop the role and responsibility of students in the educational community" was approved by the Student Council at its meeting last night.

The Council approved unanimously a recommendation by Student Body President Dick Childers that such a conference be held. The pur- pose, he said, would be "to develop a more active concern among students." He said he had hopes that a report could be drafted from the conference, scheduled for mid-May 15.

The Council heard a letter from the Jackson County Health Office expressing interest in a joint meeting between the High School Department, Carbondale city officials and the University.

SIU Explores Housing Potential

Murphysboro representatives will meet with SIU officials today to discuss potential off-campus housing in Murphysboro.

The meeting has been tentatively set for 10:30 a.m. in the office of Vice President for Operations John G. Grinnell.

In addition to Grinnell, John J. Rendelman, executive director of student affairs, and I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs, will represent the University. Meeting with them will be Marion Nash, executive secretary of the Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce, and two other representatives.

At a previous meeting Feb. 20, Murphysboro Chamber of Commerce officials requested that the University sponsor a bus service so that students could be housed in Murphysboro.

SIU probably could not bear the cost of such a service alone, they were told.

The use of Murphysboro-housing to relieve the Carbondale overflow was first examined in an "explosatory" meeting in December following a report by the Housing Office that local off-campus housing was "nearing the saturation point."

About 100 non-resident students now live in Murphysboro. Most are married.

"It might take four or five years to build the building, although he would like to see some SIU students in Murphysboro by the fall term. There could be 250 or more students renting rooms in Murphysboro this September and more the next year," he said. "Provided, of course, Murphysboro might eventually be able to house 1,000 students."

Linda Goss Named 63 Obelisk Editor

Linda Goss, a junior from Mt. Vernon, has been named editor of the Obelisk for the 1962-63 school year.

Other appointments include:

Jerry Lawless, Charles Rahe and Betty Katz, associate editors; and Miss Katz will serve as business manager. The duties of Lawless and Rahe have not been assigned.

Steve Wilson was named business manager of the Obelisk this year by the Journalism Council.

Salukis Will Seek Crown

In Tonight's Playoff Game

By Tom McNamara

EVANSVILLE, Ind. -- SIU breaking from the post early rolled past Union College of Jackson, Tenn., 78-56 last night in the first round of the NCAA college basketball regional tournament.

Coach Harry Gallatin's Saluki's meet the winner of the Evansville-North Carolina A & T game tonight at 9 p.m. for the NCAA south regional championship and a berth in the NCAA college championships in Evansville next weekend.

Southern jumped out to an early 24-5 lead with than 10 minutes remaining in the first half. At half-time SIU led by a comfortable 46-22 margin. However, the second half saw the Salukis with a 27-11 run to wrap up the victory and send the Hillcats packing.

So the Salukis advance to tonight's semifinal game in which they will face the winner of the Evansville-North Carolina A & T game.

"I have been very pleased with the season so far," he said. "We have played very well against the stronger teams in our conference.

"We have been able to come away with some good victories and some losses that were close."
Everything From ‘Soup to Nuts’
Handled By SIU Auxiliary Services

Food, Jammed Typewriters, Dirty Laundry
Are All Part Of Day’s Work
For Paul Isbell

Paul Isbell, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises, is shown in this montage surrounded by symbols of the various services his department provides for Southern Illinois University. Dirty laundry, vending machines, jammed typewriters, food services and housing maintenance are just a few of the daily problems encountered by Isbell and his staff.

Dirty Laundry, vending machines, jammed typewriters, food services, and housing maintenance are among many of the daily problems encountered by Paul Isbell, director of Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

“We are responsible for financial and physical operation of those units that primarily serve the customer for cash,” said Paul Isbell, Isbell explained that these units are classified into two different categories—one being that of auxiliary units and the other services.

Under the classification of auxiliary units is the physical and financial operation of the textbook service, University Laundry, University Center, Housing, and Southern Acres Food Service.

The services Isbell’s office is responsible for are the Post Office, vending machines, the Auxiliary and Service Repair and Stenographic Service.

To clarify the functions of the office, Isbell cited the example of the vending machine operation. When there is a mechanical difficulty with machines his office is informed of the difficulty and he in turn notifies the company of the failure. He also explained that if one of the departments has a typewriter that is in need of repair, he is called and notifies the Office of Machine Repair Service.

As a part of their financial operations, the Auxiliary and Service Enterprise’s office is active in setting price standards. In the case of University Housing, Isbell and his staff attempt to set dormitory rental rates so as to make adequate payments on the loans that have been necessary for the construction of housing.

This office also works in cooperation with the University Center in setting prices. When asked about the complaints of the high prices levied for food and recreation at the University Center, Isbell said, “We are trying to make the prices fair as possible. Our objective is to try to charge less than the other establishments in the community and certainly not more. Our price standards are in constant review.”

The lower bowling rates and food prices announced recently by the University Center is an example of this policy, Isbell explained, “We have tried to organize our system through comparing prices and procedures with other universities. He further explained that the University Center is in capable hands and the decision of Clarence Dougher, who served in a similar capacity at Ohio State, Isbell came to SIU in 1922 after serving as assistant director of Housing at the University of Illinois. The reason for the establishment of this office was to coordinate these services. Before his arrival all the services operated independently. However when Isbell accepted the position services were limited to the physical and financial operation of Anthony Hall, which at that time was the only women’s dormitory, Dowell Halls, Chatauce Housing, the University Book Store and textbook services.

According to Isbell SIU’s the only janitorial operation manned exclusively by staff workers. “You could probably go to ten colleges and nine of them would tell you this system would not work,” said Isbell. “We are proud of the system we had with our maintenance crew,” he added.

There are 200 full time employees and 800 student employees working in the office of the Auxiliary and Service Enterprises.

Time To Turn In Textbooks Again

The Textbook Service will be open for the return of books Monday thru March 19, the second floor of Mort Library, according to Herb Stroman, manager of textbook services.

All textbooks must be turned in by noon, March 19.

The hours to check the books in are Monday thru Thursday, March 15, 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, March 16, and Saturday, March 17, from 7:15 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Freeman and Marshall and Physical Education textbooks have not have to be turned in at this time.

According to Stroman, failure to turn the textbooks in by the allowed time will result in a one dollar fine per book.

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Phone 7-144
7 rooms, close to school.
For six girls. $55 each.
Utilities not included.

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Three girls need a fourth to show 60 by 10th trailer.
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Utilities not included.

SPRING TERM
Three girls need a fourth to show 60 by 10th trailer.
Phone 9-1668

THE BOOTEY

124 S. Illinois
Honor Group Names Top Freshmen

Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic honor fraternity, has selected 9 freshmen for membership. This is the highest scholastic award association for freshmen men, and only students with a 4.5 or better average with a top possibility of five-point average eligible for membership.

The members include: James W. Harris of Anna; Philip D. Nicoll of Aurora; Austin B. Story of Benton; David D. Bork; John S. Cook; James A. Dalton; Jerry W. Jrennan; Stephen A. McGrath; Charles P. Rehe; Neal G. Herwood and Winston Zieckler all of Carbondale; Robert H. Howerton of Car-

Also Dennis G. Whittington of Joplin; Trudy Price of Moline; William H. Rose of Morris; Richard Jones of Nashville; Thomas C. N. Noble Pitman of Olm-\n
It will hold open house in its new quarters today and to-\nmorrow. Tours will be offered every half hour today from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and to-\nmorrow from 9 a.m. to noon.

The Data Processing Center is now housed in the old cafeteria.

Neighborhood Theatre
CARBONDALE, ILL.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"The Singer Not the Song"
A new and original musical play with a cast of many, featuring spectacular dances and songs and well-placed comedy.

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NEAPOLITAN CAROUSEL

THE GREATEST DISPLAY OF INTERNATIONAL COUNTRIES IN NEAPOLITAN CAROUSEL

MALL OF AMERICA

FRI., SAT., SUNDAY

JOHN HOWARD GARDNER

SUNDAY ONLY

THE HALF PINT

A Shaggy Chipmunk Story also"The Last Rebel" with Carols Thompson

SUN.-MON.-TUE.

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SUN.-MON.-TUE.
Grinnell Urges Closer SIU-Latin American Cultural Ties

A two-month vacation by Dr. and Mrs. John E. Grinnell, may pay off in more cultural ties between SIU and Latin American universities.

During his winter vacation, Dr. Grinnell, vice-president in charge of operations, discussed possible co-operative efforts with educators in Mexico, Jamaica, Panama, Trinidad and Costa Rica.

One of the first fruits of the trip may be an exchange of official bulletins and announcements, Grinnell said. He explained the University of Panama is already sending its bulletins here in an informal program.

But the educator feels the university should exchange bulletins with many foreign schools. The lack of this cultural tie between Grinnell, may pay off in more

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The highlight of this year's Journalism Day will be the printing of the first issue of the university's daily Egyptian, Dr. Howard Long, chairman of the department of journalism said.

The 10th annual Journalism Day is slated to begin with the Lovejoy Lecture at freshman convocation Thursday, April 19, at 10 a.m., with Kenneth Medly, a graduate of SIU and presently associate editor of "Nation's Business Magazine," delivering the lecture.

During the Grinnells' good will mission through Latin America they shot hundreds of movie film, he said.

His discussing an exchange program with various university departments is not part of a definite university policy, he said, "There has been a bad tendency to overlook the Egyptian's editorial content.

Monday, March 12--

Long Beach, Calif., Public Schools: Seeks teachers for all areas of elementary, junior high, and high school subject areas.

The General Fireproofing Company, Youngstown, Ohio; Seeks industrial design majors with some experience for home office training program and as

Vandalia, Ill., Public Schools: Seeks primary teachers, and High School French teachers.

Wednesday, March 14--

Waterford Township Schools, Pontiac Mich.; Seeks teachers for all elementary areas, plus speech correction and EMI. Junior High needs: core teachers; High School needs: English, and auto shop teachers.

The first Daily Edition To Highlight J-Day

The Egyptian, now a semi-weekly newspaper, was printed on campus until this month, will be published on Tuesday.

The Egyptian, now a semi-weekly newspaper, was printed on campus until this month, will be published on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays, an Fridays on the new web-off set press which was recently acquired.

First Daily Edition To Highlight J-Day
Optimistic View Expressed Concerning Future Of UN

How does the future of the United Nations look? Pretty good, says Dr. Frank Klingberg, government professor and advisor of the International Relations Club.

Klingberg detects a change in the pulse of the UN from an anti-communist body to a group of nations developing high moral ideals.

The United States, he feels, shifted from tendency to fight communism through the UN to a tendency to build a better life for the world through cooperation late in the 1950's. He discounts worries about the United States being out-voted in the 104-nation organization. He feels the newly admitted neutral nations will vote for furthering peace and the UN. Klingberg cites the vote on the election of U Thant (80-0) as one example.

Powerful Moral Force

"Even the Russians felt they couldn't oppose the moral force of the neutral nations who know the UN needed a single head," he said.

Klingberg, who has closely watched the UN since its birth, feels the UN was a gift to the world from the United States, of which he is proud.

"The spirit of the nations," he said, "will be free and secure for the coming century." Klingberg feels the United States will work toward the food and peace and solving space and disarmament problems.

Although some Congressmen appear hesitant about buying $100 million in UN bonds, Klingberg feels the country will back the bond issue proposal. "A recent Gallup poll showed 80 percent of the people endorsed the UN," he said. This support will be reflected by the Congress, he feels.

UN Success Formula

The rapid-speaking professor admits to believing the basis for a successful UN lies in a moral and religious spirit; a spirit which would tie the countries together in an effort to improve mankind by attacking poverty and disease and solving space and disarmament problems.

A supreme effort will be needed from the US and the free world for the next few years—mobilizing their physical and spiritual strength—to determine that men will be free and secure for the coming century," he told a group of educators last fall.

So far, he says, the UN has prevented Korea, Suez and Congo disputes from erupting into World War III. But we need the "spirit of the nations" working in accord with the high ideals of the UN Charter to make the UN stronger.

Klingberg feels the nations will show this spirit.

Dr. Frank Klingberg

Diplomatic relations with Cuba," he said, explaining the Cuban embassies were hot-beds of communist propaganda and agitators stirring up troubles in various countries.

Although pessimistic about Red China's virulent communism, Klingberg is a reluctant optimist about Russian Communism, "Russia was once a Christian nation," he said. There are signs, he feels, that Russia is becoming more liberal and may seek an accommodation with the West.

Although optimistic about the success of the UN in helping keep the world out of a nuclear holocaust, Klingberg feels the United States will not, necessarily, remain with the UN.

"The United States, of course, could not remain in the United Nations if its decisions went against our country's national interests—or any country for that matter," he said.

However, Klingberg doesn't see that situation arising.

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Friday and Saturday Specials

Pure Ground Beef 3 lbs. 99'<
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Hickory Smoked Bacon 2 lbs. 79'
1st Cut Pork Chops lb. 39'
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. 63'
1st 7 Ribs Pork Loin Roast lb. 59'
Country Style Pork Tenderloin lb. 89'
Breaded Pork Cutlets lb. 53'

U.S. Good Sides of Beef lb. 53'
Forequarters lb. 51'
Hindquarters lb. 59'

Whole Beef Loins Sirloin & T Bone — lb. 69'
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Culture

Some people spend a lot of time worrying about America's cultural values and trying to do something about them. Maybe we'd do the same thing if we would stop to realize the dictionary wanders all over the lot trying to define culture. It speaks of "enlightenment and refinement of taste acquire..." But what it means, sweepingly, "the intellectual content of civilization." And it talks about "the complex of distinctive elements, beliefs, traditions, etc., constituting the backbone of a religious, racial, or..."

So culture seems a little hard to pin down. Indeed, it's very obviously made up of many things we inherit from our fathers, grandfathers and people who lived thousands of years ago. And it's something that can't be made or remade right now.

Sometimes people confuse culture with white tie and evening gowns assemblages at concert halls or museums. That's part of our culture. But part of our culture is some young man in a sweat shirt painting on canvas ideas we may not understand. Or, for that matter, approve. Parts of our culture are foreign, revolting, rowdy, brassy as a trumpet blown in some dark gin mill.

Culture is molded in strange places. Amid the grave site of New England. In motions, on the back stoop of a mountain home, where old silver glasses crack. Out on the flat plains. And it's molded by some strange people, some fine and strong, and some not. They aren't thinking about culture; they paint, act, compose, sing, write for one reason, which is that they somehow must.

What prompts these thoughts is news that the White House has established a new office, charged with coordinating our marvelously diffuse and unpredictable culture. When that office is completed, perhaps the White House could have a try at coordinating the ocean currents, and the waves and the winds.

The All-Faiths Chapel

Definite steps have been taken to formulate some kind of plans for a chapel on campus. An Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is currently working with various student organizations in an effort to find out what is needed and desired.

Plans thus far proposed call for an all­faiths chapel, for members of all the many faiths represented at SIU. Such a chapel could and should be much more than a place of worship. It could be an international gathering place, and perhaps help to bring closer together all races, creeds and nations.

Questionnaires will be passed out at the Textbook Service at the beginning of next term. Ideas are needed, and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate in making an all-faiths chapel an "all-campus evolution." D. G. S.

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Save Only One Seat

I would like to bring up the subject of personally reserving seats for public events, better known as saving seats.

It is my understanding that the seating policy of the University is on a first come, first served basis at events where no admittance charge is made. However, at the opera "Alida," when the auditorium was rapidly filling, seats were being saved for people who obviously weren't there yet. I recall one person who sat at the end of a row "saving" about six seats in the row. Seat saving was also practiced at the football games last fall and became an annoyance.

Of course, I have no complaint against the saving of seats for someone who has arrived early and has had to leave for some reason, but I do complain about those who save seats for friends who aren't present yet, and in some instances never show up, with the result being an empty seat (for seats) which probably would have been filled. In the future I hope people will be more considerate and limit their saving seats to one seat or less.

Clyde R. Axley

Gus Bode

Says he hopes everyone takes his advice scattered all over the library, but he hopes he isn't being too nelly in telling everyone else to BE QUIET.

Take A Break...

Spring Vacation

Whether you go to Florida or spend a relaxing week at home...TAKE A BREAK...

and choose your spring ensemble from our new selection of cool fashions.
10 Weightlifters Win Intramural Trophies

Ten Southern musclemen won trophies in the first annual weightlifting tournament sponsored by the intramural athletic office.

Respective champs and their weight classifications are: Tom Treuna, 123 pound; Bob Monaghan, 132 pound; Gordon Reynolds, 148 pound; Jim Shaffner and Ray Hosner finished in that order in the 148 pound class; Gary Carpenter and Frank Phelps, 165 pound class; Eddie Lewis, 181 pound; Jim Templiner, 198 pound and George Woods, heavyweight.

SIU Wrestlers Favored For NCAA Title

SIU's wrestling team is a favorite to win the NCAA college division wrestling championship meet today and Saturday at Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind.

If the wrestlers win the meet, it will be the second NCAA college division athletic championship taken by an SIU squad this year. Southern's cross-country team won the NCAA championship last fall.

Coach Jim Wilkinson's squad won its fourth straight Interstate Conference title last weekend and took seven individual weight titles and two runners-up in the meet.

Fram (Chico) Coniglio was voted most outstanding wrestler at the Interstate meet. He won the 130-pound championship.

Coniglio and Ken Houston will lead the wrestlers in the NCAA meet in Indiana. Others competing will be Eddie Lewis, Don Millard, Larry Meyer, Roger Flapp, Izzy Ramos and Pat Coniglio.

The spring intramural program will get underway April 9 with volleyball competition. Tennis rounds must be in by that time.

Other intramural activities scheduled for the spring term include tennis starting April 18; softball starting April 19 and horseshoes on May 1.

Martin said there will be intramural competition in track and field and swimming during the spring term. The dates will be announced later.

The intramural athletic office free-throw tournament winds up today in the men's gym.

Abe Martin, director of intramurals, announced that all managers should turn in their selections for the all-opponent teams by Saturday.

Sigma Kappa Crowned Basketball Champions

Sigma Kappa Sorority squeezed out a 23-21 victory over Colonial House to end the season undefeated and win the Women's intramural Basketball trophy.

The Sig Kaps ran up a strong lead early but had to work hard in the final minutes to come out on top. Megan Lathen of Colonial House led scoring with 10 points followed by Sig Kaps' Ellen Bricker and Betha Crawshaw, who scored eight points each.

The first place trophy will be presented to the Sigma Kappa team at the Intramural Awards Banquet.

A mock match between Sigma Kappa and Sigma Pi men's intramural basketball champs, is planned for next term.

RUSTY MITCHELL, leading point-winner on SIU's gymnastic team, is recovering from an ankle injury that knocked him out of the last half of last week's Interstate Conference meet. He will compete in the NCAA meet later this month.

Mitchell Will Be Ready For NCAA Meet

Mitchell and his teammates will go to the national meet in Albuquerque, N.M., with an unblemished collegiate record for the year. The only team to defeat Southern this year was a special AAU squad composed of former stars from several universities who competed in the Midwest Open.
"I believe in fighting, feuding and fusing, anything to win," says Southern's basketball coach Harry Gallatin, "but not worrying about the outcome of a game. Someone's going to win and someone's going to lose. We just try our best to be listed among the victors!"

Gallatin in four years at SIU has made the Salukis into a nationally-recognized club, even to the extent that twice this season Southern has advanced in national polls after having lost recent games.

Although somewhat disappointed in Southern's late-season performances which have included five losses in seven road games, Gallatin early this week said, "we've got a fine bunch of boys and I've got a feeling they're about due to snap out of their slump."

"I'd have to rate this year's outfit as one of the finest groups I've had since coming to Southern. There's a great deal more to coaching than just winning and as long as my boys give me everything they've got I'm satisfied."

Gallatin admits he loves to win, but doesn't believe that winning is the only important thing involved. "I get a great deal of personal satisfaction by seeing up the opposition from the bench and I believe every other coach feels the same," Gallatin said.

By "messing up the opposition" he means making changes in Southern's strategy and offensive patterns after watching the opposition's reaction to certain situations early in the game.

"If a coach calls for an option off of one of his regular set plays and it results in a hoop, he's bound to get much thrill out of the play as the guy that gets the dummy," Gallatin said and quickly added, "at least I do."

Known for his quick recovery after losing close decisions, Gallatin asks, "Why feel bad after losing to good teams, even if it is by a couple of points or so? The only time to feel bad is when your club doesn't hustle or you allow yourself to get so excited on the bench that you are unable to make the proper decisions."

Gallatin feels Southern's cage is not bright. He and his club can make a winning team in the Big Ten when they've got their act together. Gallatin feels that winning is the only important thing involved.

"Actually we can always get our little men, the ball-handlers, right here in Southern Illinois," Gallatin claims, "but you've got to go north to get the big men and you just can't go too far in high-class competition without the big boys on the boards.

And for Gallatin, who at 6-7, 225 pounds, a former rebound record-holder and the endurance to play in 741 consecutive NBA games as a pro, the statement was a natural.

** Weekend Calendar **

** Friday **


1-1/2 p.m. - Co-ed swimming. University School pool.

4 p.m. - Game, University School pool, Bring own suits and towels.

9 p.m. - Ugly Man dance, University Center Roman Room. Music by the Dawn Capsir band.

** Saturday **

1-5 p.m. - Co-ed swimming. University School pool.

4 p.m. - Rifle Club, 4th floor, Old Main. Rifles furnished; small charge for shells.

2 p.m. - Dance lessons, Room 270, Administration area, University Center.

3 p.m. - TUCABRENT rental available at Frank's Men's and Boy's Wear.

10 p.m. - Thompson Point Pool.

** Sunday **


10 a.m. - Dancing, Furr Auditorium.

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