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Greek-Independent Battle Candidates Agree On Issues; Not On Campaign Methods

By Kent Zimmerman
City Editor

A Greek-Independent battle is shaping up in the campaign for the post of student body president. Although both candidates claim they want neither label, they have been endorsed by large segments of their respective groups. An official of the Inter-Greek Council said these two groups comprise the major campus "parties."

Issues have not yet been debated in this campaign. The only difference in the campaigns of the two candidates—Judy Shackelford and Dick Childers—is the methods they propose to follow to reach their common goals. Major items discussed by the candidates are reorganization of student government, future of the Egyptian and their personal qualifications.

Students Uninterested

Miss Shackelford said that too many things are merely discussed by the Council and referred to a committee often composed of uninterested students. She explained that she would personally do much of the investigation if elected to make sure it was done right. She added that the basic needs of student government is to educate the student body concerning the jobs of the president and vice president.

Childers said he favors the use of committees and commissions to consider the less important items brought before Council. He explained that he did not consider inspection of the health service unimportant; he did feel the time (two hours) could have been used to better advantage.

Discrimination Cited

"The Council has been lackadaisical in the consideration of discrimination," commented Miss Shackelford. She pointed out that the Council has done no more than review a proposal made by Marsha Van Cleve last year. "Every time the Board of Trustees meets," exclaimed the Alton junior, "the student body president should be present to introduce the student viewpoint." She explained that many rulings against student interests are made because the Board does not realize the position of the student body.

"The Council should be re-

constructed to increase the representation and size of the organization," said Childers. He said that the class presidents should not be included since they represent groups too diverse in age and interests. He added that the senior class president is the only such office which needs representation.

Legality Questioned

Childers said that to get the car ban lifted, student government will have to take the initiative through organized action, not through shouts of tyranny. Miss Shackelford remarked that the legal aspects of the car ban should be investigated. She said she doubted the restriction was legal.

Childers pointed out that a newspaper controlled by the administration will be slanted at conservative elements. He explained that most universities have newspapers controlled by the students, and added that there is no reason why an adequate newspaper cannot be run by students.

"Under the new staff, the paper will be used to the sole advantage of making the University grow faster and preventing bad publicity," said Miss Shackelford. She explained that the one function of the paper should be to inform students, regardless of the effects to the administration.

South America To View SIU Film

Scenes of the SIU campus and events of the recent Pan American Festival will be shown in South America on film, according to Dr. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute.

The film will be shown on television stations as part of a program to foster inter-American good will. The visit of Dr. Mauricio Obregon, diplomat and educator from Colombia, was filmed by the SIU Film Production unit and will be distributed by the International Petroleum Co., Ltd.

Registration Deadline Extended

For the benefit of students who have not registered for one reason or another, pre-registration has been extended until this afternoon. The previous deadline was yesterday. The change was designed to permit more students to register to vote in the May 9 general election.

It is compulsory that all students who wish to vote in the election must pre-register. There are polls for both pre-registration and the election at Southern Hills, Old Main (north side), corner adjacent to the Southern Playhouse, Lentz Hall and VII.

Officers up for election are student body president and vice president, student senators and class officers.

Student Council Asks For City Leash Law

The Student Council will ask the Carbondale City Council to support a move to keep stray dogs off campus. Bill Morin, student body president, recommended an ordinance be adopted establishing a leash law.

The Council heard a report that registration for voting in the spring election ended yesterday. However, in more recent action, pre-registration was extended to today. No student may vote in the spring election unless he is registered.

It was also learned that Honors Day will be held in McAndrew Stadium this year instead of Shryock Auditorium as it has been done in the past. The recognition day will be held May 9 at 10 a.m.

Health Education Chairman Authors Part of New Book

Dr. Donald Boydston, head of SIU's health education department, is author of the health education section of a new publication, entitled "Teaching Elementary School Subjects."

The book was released April 12 by Ronald Press and is part of a series of textbooks being prepared by Earl Douglass, Boydston and Richard LeFevre published a book in the field of health education last year.

Relations Meeting Cites Discrimination

Housing, Work Offices Named Possible Offenders

By Joe Gagic
Managing Editor

Saturday's Human Relations Workshop at the Little Grassy Lake camp was on trial as to whether or not it would be an annual affair.

After the all-day session, that was designed to attain better understanding of the factors of human relations at the University, it was obvious that the conference had attained its purpose.

General questions were raised on the possibility of discrimination on the part of the housing and student employment offices, some departments on campus, individual teachers and the town itself.

Featured speaker at the conference was Dr. Carl Grip, dean of students at Temple University in Philadelphia. The meet was attended by local householders, merchants, ministers, faculty and students.

Grip started out the session by studying the personality characteristics of the prejudiced person. Said Grip, "Prejudices tell us about the person who is prejudiced, and not about the person he is prejudiced against."

Charges Revealed

After Grip's opening address, the audience was divided into small discussion groups. From these groups came the allegations of discrimination both on and off campus. The charges were revealed at the afternoon session by a spokesman for each group.

The first group to report its findings said that the underlying factor of ignorance was the major problem. The second report cited specific cases of discrimination, charging that the student work office and individual departments on campus were practicing segregation.

School Means A Job

Another spokesman pointed out that the student body provides a "cut-rate" employment force for the merchants. A member of the audience added, "Some local needy people will

go to school to get a job on campus."

A fourth group questioned the possibility of discrimination on the part of the fraternities and sororities.

Still another group suggested that it was impossible for a Negro student to get a higher grade than a "B" from some teachers. Essay exams were said to provide an interpretation defense for the teachers. It was pointed out that some instructors have openly expressed a dislike for teaching Negroes.

Shocks Student

With this, one student cried out, "I may be naive, but my God I didn't know three-fourths of these problems existed."

A panel was formed at this point to solicit suggestions from the audience for solutions to the problems.

It was decided that the group coordinate its activities with the Carbondale Civil Rights Committee; identify off-campus discriminators; check the student employment office; functionalize the civil rights commission of the student council; document discrimination cases; seek out more people interested in such action; check with the Ohio State University Student Council that dealt with a similar situation; and appeal to the patriotism of the townspeople as good example for the foreign students.

Four Job Interviews Scheduled On Campus

Representatives will visit the SIU campus this week to interview seniors interested in teaching, retail, business and technical positions. Interested persons should make appointments at the Placement Service.

TODAY
LIBERTY MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.: Seeking business and liberal arts seniors for claims adjusting training program.

TOMORROW
BLOCK & KUHL DIVISION, CARSON, PIRIE SCOTT CO., PEORIA: Seeking retail sales store management trainees for merchandising and control functions.
NEWTON, ILL. HIGH SCHOOL: Seeking teachers for the following positions: math, English, English and social studies, and girls' physical education.

THURSDAY
SARKES TARZIAN, INC. BLOOMINGTON, IND.: Seeking applied science majors for various engineering and technical assignments.



Dr. Carl Grip
... ignites discussion

Sidewalks Over Trampled Grass

Southern is rapidly becoming a grassless campus. Since the beginning of the year, over \$12,000 has been expended on sidewalks to replace grass which has been trampled by campus delinquents. This sum compares with \$4,500 spent on rocks to improve the stability of the campus and 8,000 for periodicals for the Morris Library.

This is merely a lack of pride on the part of the Southern grass trampers who number in the thousands. It is also reflected in the lack of support of the athletic teams and de-facement of desks and books.

According to John F. Lonerger, university landscape architect, this problem is not so great on other campuses. He pointed out that universities where students displayed a sincere pride in their campus, such a large number of sidewalks were not needed. He also indicated that many other colleges control their students with threat of punishment.

Lonerger declared that the four most recent sidewalk additions to the campus—near the Allyn Building, in front of and on the west side of the library and near University School—total 1,200 feet.

Dick Gregory, Dizzy Gillespie Here Thursday



Dick Gregory

The SIU alumnus who became a successful comedian overnight and a famed jazz musician will be here for two shows Thursday night. Dick Gregory and Dizzy Gillespie will perform before Southern students and faculty in Shryock Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. shows.

The 28-year-old Gregory is a former star athlete at SIU. After several years of groping for fame with no success, Gregory hit the top with his performances at the Playboy Club in Chicago in January. He is now making the most of his position by appearing throughout the U.S.

Gregory bases his material on the racial issue. This would seem explosive on the face of the problem. However, he makes the most of the situation and leaves his audiences rolling in the aisles.

"I was so elated over this last election," declared Gregory. "This is the first time I've been far enough North to vote. You see, back in my home town we take a test: nuclear physics in Russian. And if you pass the test, they say, 'If you read Russian, you must be a Communist. You can't vote.'"

He writes his own material which he balances by lashing out at all groups, regardless of race, religion, color or national origin.

Also featured at the show will be John "Dizzy" Gillespie. He is idolized by many jazz fans and displays his genius with arrangements and showmanship. Gillespie's music represents the major trend in the American jazz movement today.

Tickets to see the two famed artists are now on sale in the Activities Development Center for \$1.50.



Dizzy Gillespie

Lipe Designs Unique Poster

The design department has come up with a message more than a billion people can read. This message is a poster about the size of an office wall clock.

The two-color poster announces Southern's graduate design program in five languages—Mandarin, Hindu, French, Spanish and English. The poster, designed by Virdon Lipe, accounts for the reading talents of over a billion people.

The poster will be mailed to United States embassies, overseas libraries and schools throughout the world. Purpose of the poster is to attract qualified foreign students whose design initiative could be valuable in their home countries.

Immunization Shots Are Now Available

Immunizations of tetanus, typhoid, polio and smallpox will be given without charge every day except noon hour and Saturday. The shots are provided for all students, faculty and staff at the University Health Service.

THE EGYPTIAN

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Editor's Opinions

The Dilemma Of Elections

In order to clear up some misunderstanding over Friday's editorial concerning elections, we will reiterate and enlarge upon the comments we made.

Two dilemmas have marked past elections. One, unopposed candidates gave the student body little choice; two, in many elections independents voted for an independent, and Greeks voted for a Greek, for no reason except that the voter was either Greek or independent.

We are not editorially backing either candidate for president of the student body. Both candidates seem qualified for the position. What we are backing, however, is a large vote turnout May 9, and in order to have such, students must register. We are pushing candidates to take stands on pertinent campus issues. After reading our reports from the two candidates, it is up to the voters to decide on the most qualified candidate.

It makes little difference whether the student body president is Greek or independent, as long as that person is qualified and has the welfare of the student body at heart. But the independent group must vote—for either of the candidates—in order to make the elected president truly representative of the complete student body.

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"Sometimes they go too far in trying to keep people off the grass."



Belgian Criticizes American Attitude

Dear editor:

As a Belgian student at SIU, I would like to express my impressions concerning American criticism of Belgian policy in the Congo.

Since Belgium granted the independence to its former colony in June, 1960, serious events have occurred which have strongly affected our prestige abroad, caused important material losses, disturbed our commercial and political relations with foreign nations and have isolated Belgian diplomacy.

Although we are conscious of some failures in our colonial policy, the Belgians have been offended by the "explosion" of false accusations and anti-Belgian sentiment which has permeated the world, particularly since the death of Patrice Lumumba.

It is not my intention to unduly criticize the United States, whose system of higher education I enjoy today, but I think it worthwhile to draw the attention to the lack of information and knowledge among Americans. I feel particularly sorry for this deficiency among university students, who, as the elite of the nation which leads the free world, must be aware of their responsibilities.

We do not deny that mistakes were made in the Congo and we know that colonialism, is a combination of materialism and idealism, but we are not ready to accept the most unfounded reproaches for what Belgium, a nation of hardly nine million people, accomplished in 52 years in this most backward and unhealthy part of Africa.

We built in the Congo what was until recent months an oasis of peace and welfare, a sound social and economic infrastructure, and an effective medical service and,

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with the exception of Ghana, the most developed educational system in Africa.

Despite all the misfortunes of the last months, we are still confident that Congolese friendship will be retained. I hope this plea for comprehension, better information, verity and understanding of Belgian and other European problems will induce SIU students to recall their responsibilities in the construction of the world of tomorrow.

Fernard Criel

Word For The Literary

Dear Editor:

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding about "Parallax." We are not "still in the talking stage," we are an active, functioning, non-profit art-literary magazine.

In the article, "SIU quickly Grows Up" in the April 4 Egyptian, directly above our ad, you said that a campus literary magazine was "still in the talking stage." That magazine is not "Parallax." There are more than 20 students actively working on this project, 12 of which are the founding commission that is putting their time, money and liable on the line.

We are selling subscriptions and soliciting manuscripts from students, faculty and southern Illinoisans not on "talk" alone. We will publish May 15.

We would like very much to answer questions about our publication. If some of your



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With Ben Laime

From The Rocking Chair

"Politickin"

It's a shame that college students in this country aren't really interested in politics. Now that's a pretty encompassing statement, and I'm open for potshots. For the most part, college men and women really don't give a darn when it comes to the discussion of the issues presently at stake in the arena of national politics.

It's a shame because this week we will witness some political in-fighting. The candidate who failed to win the presidency will be on hand in Chicago to start a little discussion about the guy who won and his first 100 days in the White House.

Then "Uncle Charlie and Evie" are still trying to prove to themselves that television is still the medium to give their views about JFK and all his "creeping Socialism." And you know these guys are representing Indiana and Illinois in the House and Senate respectively. This duo is trying to take away a little of the Goldwater thunder and, along with the Arizona conservative, are trying to mold the image of the GOP (Gosh Oful Party).

If they succeed, the New York Republicans, led by Senators Keating and Javits and Gov. Rockefeller, will probably bolt the party and join the members of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) and form a Liberal Party for the 1964 campaign.

Now, don't think I'm talking foolishness. You shouldn't blast a fellow for wishful thinking. I think a lineup of the Conservative forces and the Liberals would make politics much more interesting.

OK, so the pseudo intellectuals (gee, that's an old word,

reader's questions are: Why are we in competition with the University's "talking stage" magazine?

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Sincerely,
 John L. Orr

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Teachers Verify Scholarship

British Track Club Wants SIU's Controversial Milers To Run

By Joe Gagie

Southern's three controversial British milers, barred from athletic competition in the U.S. by the British Amateur Athletic Board, are being backed in their struggle to gain an okay to run in the U.S. from the British track clubs and educators.

An article in the April 21 edition of the London Daily Mail, written by Roy Moor, states that the Chelmsford Athletic Club are protesting to the British Board over the banning of Bill Cornell from racing while attending Southern on an academic scholarship.

The British Board is questioning the fact of the scholarship being academic or actually athletic.

Derek Cole, secretary of the Chelmsford club, said, "My Committee have agreed unanimously to thrash this matter out with the A.A.A. and the British Board."

"We consider Cornell was entitled to a scholarship on his academic ability. He made the application himself and is in America with our blessing."

Wants Him To Run

"Running to him out there was purely incidental to the opportunity to improve his education. We want him to be allowed to race as much as he likes, not only because we consider he is entitled to, but it will be to our advantage if he comes home again."

Cornell's former headmaster, C. W. Jeacock, of Rainsford County Secondary School, Chelmsford, supported Cornell's qualification for the scholarship. Jeacock said, "He was one of my brightest boys, and I am quite prepared to say that he had the ability to qualify for the much stiffer test of an English university scholarship."

Headmaster H. Thompson of William Penn Secondary School, Rickmansworth, justified the awarding of a scholarship to Mike Wiggs, another banned SIU British miler. Said Thompson in Moor's article, "Wiggs was a good potential candidate and I did not hesitate to support his application. This is not a case of a youngster being given a scholarship on sporting ability—he has got brains."

Southern's President Delyte W. Morris said in the article, "The scholarships are always approved by a special faculty. We have been taken aback by all the fuss."

"We pride ourselves that we stay apart from the business of awarding places to candidates just because they are prominent sportsman."

In another story in the same issue of the London Daily Mail it is pointed out that, "Three of our most promising athletes are going to United States universities to study English literature because they feel restricted by some of Jack Crump's writings."

Crump is the head of the British Board which banned the SIU milers from competition.

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New Collegiate Publication Out

As a number of programs develop on college campuses across the country to stimulate the intellectual pursuits of students, a number of fine magazines come along to help with the projects.

Listed among the "new" look in collegiate publications is a small, but very erudite journal, "New University Thought".

Included in the third issue of the magazine are articles by Sen. Joe Clark of Pennsylvania and a host of pieces written by students, professors and people engaged in professional work in the fields of art, music, cinema, foreign affairs and others.

Awards Banquet Slated

9th Annual J-Day Thursday

The ninth annual Journalism Day will begin Thursday with a 10 a.m. lecture in honor of Elijah P. Lovejoy, Alton journalist who died for the honor of his profession. The convocation will feature Martin J. Gagie, editor of the Danville Commercial-News.

A panel discussion will be held at 2 p.m. in the journalism department news laboratory. The panel will consist of five professional journalists who will discuss the nature of their jobs. Members of the panel will be R. A. Cousley, vice president of the Alton Evening Telegraph; Marion Lynes, bureau

chief of the St. Louis Globe Democrat in Springfield, Ill.; Robert J. Mueller, publisher of the Ramsey News Journal; C. E. Schumacher, in charge of commercial printing at the Panama News; and W. R. Brooks, assistant to Gov. Otto Kerner and former editor at Mt. Sterling.

An awards banquet will be held at the Elks Club at 6 p.m. Grover Shtiop, publisher of the Roodhouse Record, will be the guest speaker. Tickets for the smorgasbord dinner may be purchased for \$2 each through the journalism department.

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Gymnasts Go After National AAU Title

'Strongest SIU Squad Ever To Seek Title,' Says Coach

Gymnastic coach Bill Meade says he will be taking the "strongest team ever to participate in the AAU from Southern" when the squad leaves for Dallas, Tex. this weekend for the National AAU meet.

Meade says the AAU is easier to win, but competition is much harder than in the NCAA. Last year Fred Orlofsky alone totaled 29 points. But the AAU team title cannot be granted to a single man. Otherwise, SIU would be defending champions this year.

"All the NCAA champs and many former Olympic and National champions are competing next week," said Meade. "With so many entries even the point spread is pretty even unless you have an excellent team."

Solid Squad
"With a formidable representation in tumbling and trampoline added to the performance of our NCAA champs, I think we can take the team title," Meade pointed out.

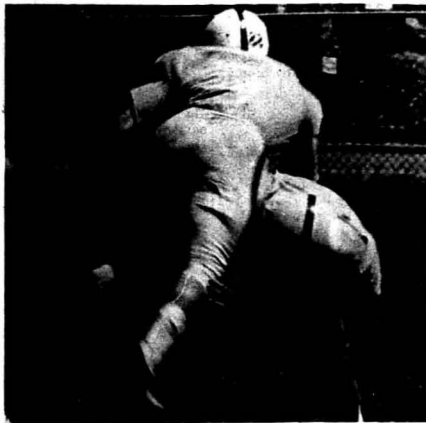
"Of course," he said, "if the Japanese Olympic squad competes as a team instead of an exhibition, and they are eligible to, I'll just have to go along with them as the favorites."

Routines in this year's AAU will be handled a little differently than in former years. Since the World Games will be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Czechs have selected the compulsory routine. "Today we think of aesthetic gymnastics in America, but their routines are a bit choppy," Meade remarked.

Orlofsky Specialty
"Scoring will be a composite of compulsory and optional routines." Fred Orlofsky has always been a good man on the compulsory, Meade ex-

plained.
Freshman tumbler Rusty Mitchell, who doubles as a free exercise man, and Charles Woerz, tumbling and tramp, will bolster the Saluki roster for the trip. Another first year man, Tom Geocaris, might enter the still ring event.

Entries in the all around are Orlofsky and Bruno Klaus; Hugh Blaney, tramp; Len Kalkian, tumbling; Woerz, tumbling and tramp; Mitchell, tumbling and free exercise; Fred Tijerina, parallel bars; Tom Geocaris, still rings.



OOMPH!
Above, defensive halfback Denny Harley puts the stoppers on quarterback Ron Winter as he broke into the secondary after rolling out sweeping the end. (Photo by Ben Laime)

Gridders End Drills

Area football coaches got a look at how the "big boys do it," Saturday as the coaching staff ran through conditioning and timing drills with the Salukis prior to their final scrimmage session.

"Even I was surprised at the hard hitting of the club," said gridmaster Carmen Piccone.

Southern's Oklahoma 5-4-2 defense turned in a brutally effective performance. With a front line averaging 200 pounds, the Saluki wall closed in time and again on the sophomore offensive unit.

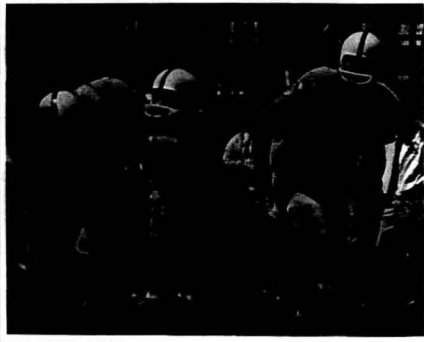
Bench Coach
Turning the tables a bit, Coach Piccone called a few pass patterns that completely befuddled the standard defensive rotations. The sophomore combo of Dave Harris to Paul Catalone looked like a perfect quarterback-end scoring unit.

When the regular offensive unit took over, it was a different story. Paul Brostrom, Ken

Moore and Jim Battles banged away on the right side of the line clearing holes on three successive plays. On the fourth, a trap was pulled which sprung halfback Amos Bullocks loose for a marker.

Bobby Friericks, 205 pound, five foot eight inch sophomore, will more than likely get the nod for fullback next season. Saturday morning the hard running back consistently smashed through for extra yardage on tight line plays.

Lineup
If the first game of the season were today, here is the lineup Coach Piccone would field: ends, Jim Battles and either Charlie O'Neill or Gene Rodriguez; tackles, Ken Moore and either Al Kalapinski or Frank Imperial; guards, Captain Paul Brostrom and John Longmeyer; center, Shawn Hawthorne; quarterback, Ron Winter; halfback, Amos Bullocks and Dennis Harley; fullback, Bobby Friericks.



WOAH THERE
Cowboy Jim Minton grabs fullback Bobby Friericks by the shoulder huddogging him down as Al Kalapinski moves in from the right. Shown on the ground being dragged by the "bull" is sophomore end Don Ventetulo. In the background is part of the crowd watching the Saluki gridgers' final practice session this spring. (Photo by Ben Laime)

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#4 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions.
Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page).

Question #1: In your opinion, who is the greatest living American?
Answer: _____

Question #2: Should the college curriculum, taking note of the growing importance of science, require more science courses for non-science majors than at present?
Answer: Yes _____ No _____

Question #3: When you kiss your date, do you close your eyes?
Answer: Close my eyes _____ Don't close my eyes _____
Can't remember _____

Question #4: In your opinion, which of the following types of filters gives the best connotation of purity? (CHECK ONE)
Answer: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper _____
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper _____
A filter which is white inside and out _____

JACK TAR British knit cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves and stand-up collar. Knit of 100% fine cotton. Square rib fitted trunks of cotton and rubber. Combinations of gold, olive and navy with white. Cardigan \$8.95 Trunks \$7.95

MALOLO ADMIRALTY wind-worthy 100% cotton gabardine jacket with bos'n pocket and British collar. Matching tailed Hawaiian trunks. In white, gold, natural, olive and blue with contrast braided striping. Jacket \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

MALOLO PICCADILLY LANE foulard stripe, terry lined jacket with terry trim on front. Teamed with standard Hawaiian action trunks, both of 100% cotton. In color combinations of spice, olive and blue ground. Jacket \$8.95 Trunks \$6.95

THE SEAFARING MAN IS A Catalina MAN
(with a British accent)

Mooring your craft or sunning on a raft, Catalina combines the sun and sea of California with the British style influence to brighten your seaworthy command.

STORM WARNING 100% cotton knit. Cardigan with 3/4 length sleeves. Contrast tone trim on jacket and matching front zip Hawaiian trunks. "Storm God" embroidered on jacket pockets and trunks. Colors in white, gold or spice. Cardigan \$9.95 Trunks \$7.95

MALOLO LIGHT BRIGADE regimental stripe jacket with British accented collar and over-size pocket. Shell head buttons. Shown with tailored front zip trunks. Of 100% woven cotton in color combinations of gold/red or grey/green. Jacket \$6.95 Trunks \$4.95

COLOR GUARD blazer knit cardigan with full sleeves and button front. Shown over medium length boxer trunks. Finest 100% cotton and available in colors of gold/black or navy/red with white. Cardigan \$7.95 Trunks \$5.95

UNLOCK A NEW WORLD OF FRESH SMOKING PLEASURE

L&M Campus Opinion Answers:

Answer, Question #1: Six highest scoring individuals: 1. Kennedy - 2. Eisenhower 3. Stevenson - 4. Schweitzer - 5. Frost 6. Sandburg
(This question was asked February 1961. Note: Dr. Schweitzer is not an American.)

Answer, Question #2: Yes 30% - No 70%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #3: Close my eyes 76%
Don't close my eyes 11%
Can't remember 13%

Answer, Question #4: A filter which is white inside and is wrapped in colored paper 21%
A filter which is dyed a color and is wrapped in white paper 5%
A filter which is white inside and out 74%

L&M was first to offer you a pure white modern filter - the famous Miracle Tip - pure white inside, pure white outside. And L&M's modern filter enables you to fully enjoy the rich flavor of golden ripe tobacco. So reach for flavor... reach for L&M.

The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives, and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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Linksmen Win 2; Bow To PU

Lynn Holder's linksmen went three for four this weekend picking up a win over Ball State and two over Eastern. The squad dropped their second match this season to Big Ten Champion Purdue.

In a dual meet Friday, the Salukis scored a 14-4 triumph over Eastern's Panthers at Charleston. Traveling to Lafayette for a triangular Saturday, SIU copped a win over Ball State 21½-14½ to hand them their first defeat of the year.

Minus the services of their ace, Bill Barnett, the divotmen fell under the Indiana clubs 24½-11½ but came back to overpower Eastern 30½-5½ in their second meeting.

Saluki Nine Hosts Cape

Coach Glen "Abe" Martin's diamond men will be seeking their second win over Southeast Missouri State College tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Chautauqua field.

The Salukis romped over Cape 13-1 in the bottom half of a double header their last meeting. However, in the opener, the Cape club shaved SIU 5-4 on a number of costly errors.

Tomorrow will be the last home game until the baseballers return May 19.

Rookie Netmen Cop Top 2 Slots Against Varsity

Freshman netters walked off with the first place singles and doubles Friday in an inter-squad match.

"The top two spots on the freshman lineup look real encouraging," said Coach Dick LeFevre.

Pacho Castillo, a short man with a lot of scamper, took varsity number one man Roy Sprengelmeyer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In the first place doubles match, Pacho teamed with his old partner from Hamtramck days, John Geremich, to square past Sprengelmeyer and Ron Underwood, 6-4, 12-10.

Geremich lost his second slot singles to Underwood in two close 6-4 sets. Dave Dollins, a freshman who played with Big Twelve high school champion Danville, took the second set from Arnie Cabrera, 6-2 and had him down 5-2 in the rubber before Cabrera came back to win, 8-6.

Jerry Podesek wasn't able to supplement the freshman attack because of an injury to his racket hand. Dan McKush, who has exhibited good potential, according to Coach LeFevre, has been bothered with a sore back and has missed practices.



THAT'S TWO

Crossing home plate after banging out his second homer of the day Friday is Redbird pitcher Dave Shuppe. Congratulating him is first baseman Woody Jones No. 4.

SIU Diamondmen Clip 'Redbirds' 2 For 3

Southern wound up a three game stand Saturday with Illinois State posting a 3-1 conference record by winning Friday's game 9-8 and taking the top half of Saturday's double header 7-3 before Normal copped the last game, 6-4.

Friday's game proved a battle of pitchers both on the mound and with the sticks. Redbird pitcher Dave Shuppe pounded Harry Gurley for two long home runs that finally came to rest in the backstop of the practice field deep in left centerfield.

Longest Ever

"Those were the longest I've ever seen hit in this park," exclaimed coach Martin. They traveled better than 390 feet on the fly.

Gurley turned right around in the second inning to blast a long triple that could have been stretched into a homer. Gurley misread a sign at third base and held up instead of chugging for home.

Tied 8-8 in the final frame Friday, Salukis Gerry Marting and Gurley clipped the birds for a pair of sharp singles. Second sacker Bob Hardcastle was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. With an ideal setup, Sutton lifted a pop fly into shallow right center that fell safely in the midst of three ISNU men.

Double Trouble
In the first game Saturday, Tucker walked two men in the first inning. The baserunners pulled off a double steal allowing Bill Brown, ISNU, to romp home.

Southern tied the score in the bottom of the first and poured on the power in the seventh and eighth innings racking up three runs each.

Behind 3-2 in the fifth, the Redbirds opened a volley in the second game of the double header grabbing five hits to pull in three runs. The Salukis added a single marker in the fifth but never contested the game as the Normal club chalked up security in the next inning. The Salukis dropped the last game of the series, 6-4.

Racket Squad Hosts Quartet

Southern's racket men will host Washington University, Eastern Illinois and Bradley here Friday and Saturday in tournament rather than quadrangular play as originally scheduled.

It was hoped that the new courts would be ready for use when the match was originally scheduled, but they will not be completed until the middle of May.

SIU and Washington will take the courts Friday morning, followed by Eastern against Bradley in the afternoon. Winners of the morning matches will go again Saturday afternoon while the losers will play Saturday morning.

Jerry Johnson, top gun for the Washington club, has an impressive record, and their number two man "looks awfully good," said Coach Dick LeFevre.

Styron Nosed Out

One tenth of a second separated Saluki Don styron and George Kerr, the Jamaican Flyer of Illinois, in their neck and neck battle for the 400-meter AAU special event at the Drake Relays Saturday.

Kerr's :46.6 nosed out Dave by a tenth while Jim Dupree, of SIU, clocked :50.3, good enough for fifth.

True to Coach Hartzog's prediction, the Saluki distance medley team ran a school record and took second place behind the 10:03.9 of Howard Payne College.

Running 3:17.3, the Saluki mile relay team crossed the tape fourth behind Kansas State. Larry Evans clocked :51.0, John Saunders :48.2, Bonnie Shelton 50.1 and anchor man Sonny Hocker :48.0.

Heaving the javelin 195.6 feet, Dennis Harmon took sixth place in the national competition at Des Moines.

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20 Beauties Vie For Miss Southern Title On May 13

Twenty Southern gals, from a petite 5' 2" to a goody 5' 9" will be vying Saturday, May 13, for the "Miss Southern" title and the opportunity to represent Carbondale in the Miss Illinois Contest.

They will be judged Saturday morning at 9:30 in Furr Auditorium for talents ranging from oral readings, dancing (tap and ballet), piano and vocal solos, to pantomime and hat-twirling.

The beauty contest, in both formals and bathing suits, in that order, is scheduled for 1:30 in the Woody Hall Patio, with crowning immediately following.

In addition to stage personality and poise, the contestants will be judged for walking, pauses, turns and pivots in formals; also, figures in bathing suits will be considered (vital statistics at this writing were not available).

The queen, in addition to representing Carbondale in the

Miss Illinois Contest, will be presented a loving cup. The four runner-ups will be given gifts.

The Carbondale Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the winner in the state-wide contest.

All but two of the following young ladies are from Illinois.

Cynthia Baker, Paula Sue Browning, Sandy Busse, Collette Colvert, Lee Dabbs, Lou Evans, Judy Finley, Jennifer Gentry, Pam Gilbert and Sandy Horning are competing for the coveted crown.

Also Diane Journey, Carolyn Kramme, Lynn Maschhoff, Norma Jean Moody, Lois Perz, Suzanne Puntney, Carol Schlemming, Mary Thornburg, Suzanne Weber and Sue Gould.

Education Will Replace Three Barracks

The proposed \$4.3 million Education Building will not only offer modern facilities to the 2,300 education majors, but will consolidate the faculty and dissolve the lack of continuity, according to Dean Arthur E. Lean of the College of Education.

Dean Lean pointed out that the largest department on campus now uses the three education barracks near Morris Library for classrooms. He said the education enrollment should increase to about 3,500 within 10 years.

House 14 Departments

The new building, which will be attached to the west end of University School, will house the 14 departments in the College of Education, a television studio, about 30 classrooms, a cafeteria and special education facilities.

Ten classrooms will be located on each of the three floors. Administrative offices, special education classrooms, laboratories and a 75-seat cafeteria will be located on the first floor. Audio-visual rooms, some department offices and a lounge will be on the second floor. The third floor will be composed primarily of offices. All mechanical equipment will be housed in the basement.

Completely Air-Conditioned

Dean Lean said the building will be modern and functional and will be completely air-conditioned. He indicated some new types of media will be introduced as teaching aids.

The building will be attached to University School by an enclosed breezeway. The Clinical Center will be built onto the west end of the Education Building if adequate funds are available.

First floor doors of the Education Building will lead to a garden in the middle of the building, but which cannot be seen from the sidewalk.

Danville Editor Gives Lovejoy Lecture Thursday

Martin J. Gagie will be the Elijah Parish Lovejoy speaker at the Thursday convocation in Shryock Auditorium. Gagie, who is the executive editor of the Danville Commercial-News, will be on campus to participate in Journalism-Day activities.

He started as a copy boy with the Gannett newspapers 25 years ago and rose to the post of editor. He is the father of Joe Gagie, managing editor of the Egyptian. Convocation credit will be given to all freshmen attending the 10 a.m. session.

SIU Described As Possible World Penal Research Center

SIU may become a world center of penal research, according to Myrl Alexander, assistant director of the U.S. Bureau of Prisons. He was on campus with other experts to hear a proposal to establish a research program in the field at Southern.

"I'm really excited about it," Alexander said. "Everyone else has a new frontier; we might as well have one in the penal field."

"SIU seems to be dedicated to lifting southern Illinois from its dire economic condition," explained Alexander. He said that the job of treating and changing behavior involves education, psychology, sociology and the science of human behavior.

Clayton To Teach Year In Formosa

Charles C. Clayton, professor of journalism, will spend next year as visiting professor at the National Cheng Chi University in Taipei, Formosa. The trip is being sponsored by a Fulbright Grant from the State Department.

Clayton, who will be teaching journalism to graduate students in Taipei, formerly spent 30 years on the St. Louis Globe-Democrat as reporter, city editor and assistant to the publisher. He is now the fiscal adviser to the Egyptian and to Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society. He was national president of SDX in 1950.

Clayton plans to leave for Formosa after summer quarter and will return in time for fall term, 1962. He said he will visit several European countries during his trip.

George Glenn Named Committee Chairman

George Glenn, assistant professor in the Department of Applied Science, has been named chairman of the Employment Practices Committee of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Glenn, a professional civil engineer, is presently serving as a member of the board of direction of the society. He was chosen at the annual meeting in Peoria last week.

Two Wheelchair Students Stuck In The Mud

Who says wheelchair students don't go in for the normal student activities?

Two wheelchair students found themselves in deep trouble one night last week while parked in a car at Crab Orchard Lake. When the couple prepared to leave, they found their car firmly entrenched in a gooey mass of mud.

They were trapped in the car nearly four hours before police finally tracked them down. The couple had blinker lights and honked the horn until the battery went dead, and only the concern of the young lady's resident counselor saved the day, er, night.

The Southern Acres resident counselor informed University Police that the girl was missing and Patrolman John Robinson Jr. came to the rescue.

LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING SUMMER JOB?

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All you have to do is sign your name.

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The BIG GIVE AWAY begins Wednesday, May 3.

- 1st Drawing, Wednesday, May 10
- 2nd Drawing, Wednesday, May 17
- 3rd Drawing, Wednesday, May 24
- 4th Drawing, Wednesday, May 31

Names of all winners will be posted. (winners need not be present)

And here's what YOU can WIN . . .

- 1st, \$5.00 worth of meals
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Temperamental But Terrific

Charles Laughton Demands Attention

By Sandra Gagie
There's no doubt about it! Charles Laughton, although very temperamental, is a terrific showman. He captivated a predominantly adult audience of 1,100 in his first of two performances Friday night in Shryock Auditorium.

The 62-year-old actor said the college circuit is one of his favorites, but he doesn't get a chance to do it often. From the beginning he made it clear he would not tolerate the flash or clicks of cameras during or after the shows.

Authoritative Voice

Using a small table with a stool on it, a glass of water, and a book, he demanded every person's attention. Whether doing "a piece about trains" by Thomas Wolfe or the 104th Psalm, there was always a greatness in his voice.

"The rabbits have a charming race, but their private lives are a disgrace," this was one of several poems on animals that he told.

After giving a religious passage from "The Dharma Bums," by Jack Kerouac, who

is described as being beat, Laughton quipped, "That isn't bad for a beatnik, is it?"

Digresses A Moment

With water glass in hand, he digressed for some moments to a sculptor friend of his, Henry Moore, who like Laughton was born in the cold, foggy north-ern England.

His most lengthy selection of the evening was a reading from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," containing the famous, "Friends, Romans, Country-men . . ."

Using gestures galore, Laughton did an outstanding interpretation of the parts of Cassius, Brutus, Mark Antony and the crowd.

As an encore and climax, the famed actor gave a most impressive interpretation of the Gettysburg Address. The audience sat in awe as the familiar words rang out.

Campus Industrial Safety Conference Starts Today

An Industrial Safety Conference is being held at Southern today through Thursday. Safety ideas and problems of labor and management in the space age will be discussed.

The event is designed for managers, safety specialists, engineers, foremen and supervisors. It is a joint project of SIU and the St. Louis Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers.

Registration will be in the Agriculture Building from 2 to 5 p.m. today. Conference meetings are scheduled for Muckelroy Auditorium. Robert Johnston will address the opening 6 p.m. dinner meeting in a local restaurant. This newly appointed Illinois Director of Labor will talk about "Safety in the Sixties."

A demonstration on useful safety meeting techniques will be featured Wednesday morning. Other speakers will discuss ways of putting across a safety program, speaking from the viewpoints of the foreman, the safety supervisor and the employee.

SIU Faculty, Researchers Present Technical Papers

Ten technical papers by SIU faculty and student researchers will be presented at the 54th annual meeting of the Illinois Academy of Science Thursday through Saturday at Eastern Illinois University.

Faculty members who will read reports are O. B. Young, physics; Dan McClary and David Pittman, microbiology; and William Lewis, Harvey Fisher, Edwin Galbreath and George Garolian, zoology.

Graduate student Donald Drapalik of Carbondale will present a paper in the botany section and Leland Newman, graduate student from Rock Island, will read a paper in the geography section.

Faculty Address Alumni Meetings

Two SIU faculty members will speak at alumni meetings this weekend. Dr. Orville Alexander, chairman of the government department, will talk at the Springfield area alumni meeting at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He graduated from SIU in 1931, joined the Southern government staff in 1939 and became chairman of the department in 1950. There are approximately 211 alumni in Sangamon County.

John S. Rendleman, SIU legal counsel and acting executive director of business affairs, will speak in Kankakee Sunday. Rendleman is a 1947 graduate of Southern.

Plant Industries Graduate Wins Assistantship

SIU plant industries graduate William McKee, Jr., Carbondale, has been awarded an assistantship at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., to continue graduate study toward a doctorate in plant science. The assignment is effective immediately.

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New Lavoris Oral Spray . . . they call it "Kiss Mist" on campuses across the nation! "Kiss Mist"! Exciting new way to freshen your breath instantly! Use it anytime, anywhere—after eating, drinking, smoking—when-ever you want to be close . . . stay close!

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LAVORIS ORAL SPRAY

Newman Club Gets Two Honors At Convention

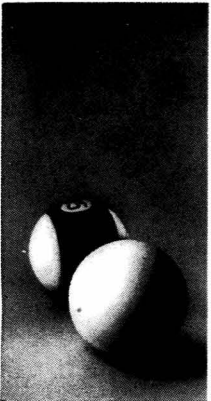
The Newman Foundation of Catholic students at SIU received two coveted titles at the Illinois Provincial Newman Convention at the LaSalle Hotel in Chicago Saturday, April 22.

Bob Richter, president of the Foundation, was awarded the highest Newman honor in the state of Illinois. He was selected as the Illinois State Newmante of the Year. Bob is a junior from Breese, Ill., and he is majoring in industrial management. He has served as president of the Newman Foundation for two years.

The other title received at the convention went to Dave Davidson, who was elected to the office of provincial vice chairman of external affairs. Dave is also a junior from Eldorado, Ill., and he is majoring in elementary education.

Dial phones were put into operation May, 1959, in Carbondale.

Albrecht Altdorfer was a famed German artist who lived from 1480-1538.



A man with Alopecia Universalis* doesn't need this deodorant

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*Complete lack of body hair, including that of the scalp, legs, armpits, face, etc.

For What It's Worth

by Judy Valente

It brightens and it subdues. It warms and it cools. All this the simple color can do so much to raise or lower people's spirits, it is something which every fashion-minded woman — and observant man — should be conscious of. Most people are not aware of the effects that different colors have on them.

For instance, red has an exhilarating effect on the human mind. It stimulates the brain, the pulse and even the appetite, which is why some restaurants often feature decor in various shades of red. This makes the color a good one for festive occasions, such as a party, theater date or dinner date with that "special someone."

Shades of pink, also, have festive connotations, and yellow is an energizing color, conducive to conviviality and a sense of well-being. These are good colors for dull, rainy days when most of us feel like staying in bed all day.

Producing opposite effects is green, the color of nature. This is a soothing and refresh-

ing color which abates excitement and which is good for those hot, hot days. Blue induces a sense of serenity and relaxation, and gray is noncommittal, reducing to emotional responses.

Purple is in a class all by itself. The mixture of blue and red produces a puzzling, dramatic effect on the human mind.

Various colors do different things for different people. Certain greens may heighten the ruddiness of flushed skin or intensify an olive skin tone. Light yellow will impart a glow to a dark complexion. Pink, usually a becoming color, tends to emphasize a sallow complexion. Certain shades of bright red, on the other hand, flatter a sallow complexion. Black and white are in a category apart. Almost anyone can wear them. So you can readily see that you must keep your complexion coloring in mind when choosing your colors. What looks good on your roommate may not flatter you at all.

Another thing to remember when picking colors is that the shade makes a difference. Some yellows look cheap, while a slight change in tone will suggest instead warmth and sunshine. Texture, too, alters the effect. A vivid color may look harsh in a flat, hard-surfaced fabric, whereas if a fabric has depth and added light mutations, color will be more vibrant and flattering. Any color changes when offset by a contrasting color. A bright red or pink accessory does much to brighten charcoal gray or black.

Experiment with your colors and accessories. You may get some pleasant and surprising results.

Musulin Receives Grants For Two Years' Research

The American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund Board has awarded SIU Chemist Boris Musulin \$10,000 in research grants for studies of "Binary Solutions Containing a Nitroparaffin."

Musulin will receive two \$5,000 grants for two successive years of research beginning Sept. 1. Musulin, asst. professor of chemistry, is a 31-year-old Chicago native with a doctoral degree from Northwestern University.

Saluki Flying Club Formed

A Club for students interested in various aviation activities has been organized. The name of the club is the Saluki Flying Club.

This club will have both flying and non-flying memberships. Those members who are interested in actual flight will utilize a three place Supercruiser, which is based at Southern Illinois Airport. This airplane has a 100 horsepower engine, partial instrument panel and is equipped with two-way radio and omni navigation system. Flying membership, however, will be limited to 20 members.

Initiation fee will be \$2.00 with \$1.00 monthly dues for those in the unlimited non-flying membership and \$10.00 per quarter for the flying members. Aircraft rental will be \$6.75 per hour, plus instructor's fee, if necessary.

Faculty advisors to the Saluki Flying Club are Dr. Joseph Burnside of the agriculture department and Gene Seibert of the Air Institute.

More detailed information about the club will be announced at the first meeting Monday in Room 114 of the Agriculture building at 8 p.m.



ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Lows, of Salem, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara Vivian, to Howard S. Simpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin D. Simpson, of Belleville, Ill. Clara is a junior majoring in English. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

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