Green-Independent Battle

Candidates Agree on Issues; Not On Campaign Methods

By Kent Zimmerman
City Editor

A Green-Independent battle is shaping up in the campaign for the post of student body president. The two candidates, they have been endorsed by large segments of their respective groups. An official of the Inter-Group Council said these candidates are "party-like".

The candidates have not yet been debated in this campaign. The only difference in the campaigns of the two candidates—Judy Shuckeloff and Dick Gillespie—has been the tactics they propose to follow to reach their common goals. Major issues discussed by the candidates are the reorganization of student government, funding for the Green-Independent newspaper, and their personal qualifications.

Students Uninterested

Miss Shuckeloff said that too many other things are preoccupying the Council and re,

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Immunization Shots

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Registration Deadline Extended

For the benefit of students who have not registered by one reason or another, pre-reg-

there are polls for both pre-regis-

registration and the election at Southern University with side, former adjacent to the Southern Playhouse, 3955 Southern.

Another spokesman pointed that the major case was "partisan.

Saturday's Human Relations Division of the campus will be held this annual affair.

The all-day session, that was designed to attain better understanding of the factors of human relations at the Univer-

Still another group suggested that it was impossible for a Ne-

Housing, Work Offices

Named Possible Offenders

By Joe Gagie
Managing Editor

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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 editing the ballot either candidate for president of the student body. Both candidates seem qualified for the position. What we are backing, however, is a large 'whole' student vote upon the comments we made. 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.

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 abroad colony, 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 "exploitation" 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 underline criticism of 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 the deficiencies 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, an effective medical service and so on.

Word For The Literary

Dear Editor:

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

In the article, "QUICK, quick, Groovy Lip!" 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 "Parallels." 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 reader's questions are:

Why are we in competition with the University's "talking stage"?

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Sincerely,
John L. Orr

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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. For the most part college men and women really don't give a damn when it comes to the arena of national politics.

It's a shame because this whole political situation is a real hot pot. It's no use to fail 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 point out to themselves and others that television is still the medium to give their views about JFK and all his "creeping Socialism." And you know these guys are big on Westerns and Illinois in the House and Senate respectively. This duo is trying to take away some of the Goldwater thunder and, along with the Arizona conservatives, are trying to mold the image of the GOP (God Ol' Party).

If they succeed, the New York Republicans, led by Senators Keating and Javits and ain't that open for a Greek, for no reason except that the voter was either Greek or independent.

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Teachers Verify Scholarship

British Track Club Wants SIU’s Controversial Milers To Run

By Joe Gajie

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 Board.

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 Cornwell from racing while attending Southern on an academic scholarship.

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

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

“We consider Cornwell 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, as only because we consider he is entitled to, but it will be to our advantage if he comes home again.”

Bad Check Passers Will Be Fined

Students who pass bad checks at Southern will be fined from $2 to $5 if caught. The fine will be $2 for the first offense and $5 each for the next two offenses each fiscal year. The new policy takes effect early in May.

The action is the result of a recommendation by President Morris, who said that students gave SIU $747 bad checks totaling $22,185 during the 1969 school year.

Previously, SIU penalized students only 25 cents to cover the bank service charge. Robert Gallegly, SIU business manager, said over 90 per cent of the checks were returned because of insufficient funds rather than “no such account.”

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.

Verifications

By Roy D. Gillette

The verifying section of the May 21 issue of The Egyptian.

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 convention will feature Martin J. Gage, 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. Conley, vice president of the Alton Evening Telegraph; Marion Lucas, bureau chief of the St. Louis Globe Democrat in Springfield, Ill.; Robert J. Muller, publisher of the Ramsey News Journal; C. E. Schumacher, in charge of commercial printing at the Pan News; and W. B. 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 Shipton, 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

Gymnastics coach Bill Meade says the strongest team ever to participate in the AAU from South 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 the point spread is pretty even unless you have an excellent team," said Meade.

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, I'll just have to go along with them as favorites." Routes 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 lot choppier," Meade remarked.

Gymnasts Speciality

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

Fred Orlofsky, tumbling and trampoline champ, says his team "will be a lot different than in previous years. The American units are stronger than ever. We'll see the first Olympic squad that can score 100% and be 100% pure for a marker."

Bo Bob Meiermans

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Bench Coach

Turning the tables a bit, Coach Meade called a time out for some pass patterns that completely befuddled the standard defensive rotations. The sophomore backfield combo of Dave Harris to Paul Catenura looked like a perfect sophomore-cornerback 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.

Boby Frieticks, 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.

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Rookie Netmen Cop Top 2 Slots Against Varsity

Fresenius netmen walked off the home plate 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 swapper, took varsity number one man Roy Sprenglemeyer, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3. In the first place doubles match, Pacho teamed with his doubles partner from Hamtramck days, John Geremich, to squeeze past Sprenglemeyer and Ross Underwood, 6-1, 12-10.

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

Jerry Podewski wasn’t able to supplement the freshman attack because of an injury to his racket hand. Dan McKee, with the feisty bishop potent, according to Coach LeFevre, has been bothered with a sore back and has missed practice.

SALUKI Nine Hosts Cape

Coach Glen “Ace” Martin’s diamond men will be seeking their second win over Southeast Missouri State College tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Chauncey field.

The Salukas rolled 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.

SIU DIAMOND MEN 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 9-6 and taking the top half of Saturday’s double header 7-3 before Normal completed the last game, 6-4.

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

Longest Ever

“Those were the longest ever I’ve ever seen hit in this park,” ex claimed coach Martin. They traveled better than 390 feet on the fly.

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

Tied 8-8 in the final frame, Friday’s Salukas Gerry Martin and Garley clipped the Redbirds for a pair of sharp singles. Second baseman Bob Hardcastle was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases. With an ideal setup, Butler lifted a pop fly into shallow right center field that fell safely in the midst of three SIU men.

Double Trouble

In the first game Saturday, Tucker walked two men in the first inning. The battersmen pulled off a double-steal and were safe with Brown, INS, to romp home.

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

Behind 3-2 in the fifth, the Redbirds opened a valley in the second game of the double-header grabbing five hits to pull in three runs. The Salukas added a single marker in the fifth but never contented the game as the Normal club chalk ed up security in the next inning. The Salukas dropped the last game of the series, 6-4.
Twenty Southern galas, from a petite 5'2" to a godly 5'9" will be vying Saturday, May 13, for the "Southern Title" and the opportunity to represent Carbondale in the Miss Illinois Contest.

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

The beauty contest, in both formal and bathing suits, is in that order, is scheduled for 1:00 in the Woody Hall Patio, with crowning immediately following.

In addition to stage presence and poise, the contestants will be judged for walking, pauses, turns and poses in formal, figures in bathing suits, turns and poses in casual 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 runners-up 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 from Illinois are from Carbondale.

Cynthia Baker, Paula Sue Browning, Sandy Buse, Collette Colbert, Deb Lobb, Lois Evans, Judy Finley, Jennifer Gentry, Pam Gilbert and Sandy Hornung are competing for the coveted crown.

Also Diane Journey, Carolyn Kramm, Lynn Maschhoff, Norma Jean Moody, Liz Perz, Suzanne Pantus, Carol Schmeling, Mary Thurber, Susan Webster and Sue Gould will be joining the three floors.

Administrative offices, special education classrooms, laboratories and a 74-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 Leon 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 it cannot be seen from the sidewalk.

Daniele Editor, Givens Lovejoy, Lecture Thursday

Martin J. Gazez is the Eligh Parish Lovejoy speaker for the Thursday convention in Shovek Auditorium. Gazez, 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 Gazez newspapers 25 years ago and is now the post of editor. He is the father of Joe Gazez, managing editor of the Egyptian. Convocation credit will be given to all freshmen attending the 10:00 a.m. session.

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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 bear a proposal to establish a research program in the field at Southern.

"I really wanted to do it," Alexander said. "Everyone else has a new frontier; we might as well have one in the penal field."

For 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 now is the fiscal adviser to the Egyptian and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society. He was national student of the year in 1950.

Clayton plans to leave for Formosa after summer quarters and will return in time for fall term, 1962. He said he will visit Western 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 Services Committee of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers.

Glenn, a professional civil engineer, is presently serving as a member of the board of directors 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 finally pushing them back. The couple had blink lights and hooked the horn until the battery went dead, and only the concerns of the young lady's resident counselor saved the day, er, night.

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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 predominately adult audience of 1,100 in his first of two performances Friday night in Shriver 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 clucks of cameras during or after the show.

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 of business" by Thomas Wolfe or the 10th 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?"

Diggreses A Moment

With water glass in hand, he relaxed for some moments to a sculptor friend of his, Henry Moore, who like Laughton was born in the cold, foggy northern England. His most lengthy selection of the evening was a reading from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," containing the famous "Friends, Romans, Countrymen..."

Using gestures galore, Laughton did an outstanding interpretation of the parts of Caesar, 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 Illinois University Thursday through Saturday. 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 Monday for all classes.

Robert Johnson 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 60's - A Demonstration on safety meeting techniques which 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.

Facility 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. Ridenhour, SIU legal counsel and acting executive director of business affairs, will speak in Kankakee Sunday. Ridenhour is a 1947 graduate of Southern Illinois University.

Plant Industries Graduate Wins Assistantship

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

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