The Egyptian, May 09, 1961

Egyptian Staff
SIU Coed Killed, Six Injured In Old Rt. 13 Head-On Crash

An SIU coed was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident on Old Route 13. Six persons, including five other SIU students, were injured.

Donna Lu Knop died enroute to Helden after the car in which she had been a passenger crashed head on with a car driven by Daniel J. Gallington. The car in which Miss Knop was riding remained on the south side of the accident. After having brain surgery Friday afternoon, Miss Lively was listed in satisfactory condition.

The four female passengers, including the Misses Knop and Lively, in Lively’s auto lived at 603 South Roseville, Melba Bauernschach and Venita Thompson, both sophomore home economics majors from Carbondale, were listed in satisfactory condition Friday. Aydt was said to be in satisfactory condition at Doctor’s Hospital.

U-High Coed Injured

One passenger in the U-High vehicle was seriously injured and placed on the critical list. Ruth Ann Lively was rushed to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis last night of the accident. After having surgery Friday afternoon, Miss Lively was listed in satisfactory condition.

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Honor Day May 18

The Scholastic Honors Day convocation will be held Thursday, May 18, in McAndrew Stadium. To honor high school students, junior and seniors who have shown great promise.

The program is also designed to recognize those students who have earned special academic awards, grants, prizes and scholarships.

A list of the students to be honored is posted outside the Register’s Office. If a student whose name has been selected, the Register’s Office will make corrections upon notification.

City Editor

The cool sounds and human philosophies of Dick Gregory fill the air with the enthusiasm of a recording audience.

Dick Gregory’s Buffoonery, Dizzy Gillespie’s ‘Corps Wow’ Audience

By Kest Zimmerman

The sun is shining as thousands of students gather on the Quad at SIU’s campus to see the performance of Dizzy Gillespie and the Dizzy Gillespie’s ‘Corps Wow’ audience.

The ‘Corps Wow’ audience will be one of the many events taking place during the Spring Festival.

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Editor's Opinions

Promises And Promises

The day has finally arrived when votes will be cast and the student body presidency will be decided. More than 3,000 students—or more than one-third of the student body—registered to vote, a high figure for Southern.

Some students have expressed displeasure of the two presidential candidates. Two avenues of escape are open to the meek in the case: either use a write-in vote or take the lesser of two evils.

Both candidates have expressed loud and long that they plan to revamp the Student Council and that they will attempt to keep Southern independent. Both undoubtedly have made the statements in good faith. The problem of the voter today is to figure which, if either, will carry out their fervent promises.

As Southern grows, so should its student leadership and student responsibility. The University in September will mean another thousand in enrollment; there will be more students to represent, there will be more campus situations to encounter. Good leadership is demanded, or student government will be doomed.

The vice presidency, though not publicized as much as the presidency, is possibly more important than the student body presidency. It is the vice president who will push issues toward the Student Council, or who will silently table controversial topics.

We will know by tonight who the two leaders for 1962-63 will be. Though the future of Southern certainly does not rest on today's election, the future of student independence might.

And regardless of who wins, we hope they will carry out their campaign promises. If they don't, they'll be answering a lot of questions for the next few years.

Gus Boden Selected

Gus sees his girl would run for Miss Southern, but in a bathing suit, not as one likes a day-old plow of jello.

Gus sees the 6,000 that didn't register to vote today will be the ones who will complain about the student council for the next 12 months.

Mother Merits the Best

Muster Answers Friday Query

Editor, Egyptian: Just a word of appreciation for the fine cartoon you ran April 21 regarding Southern's noted Felix Flinch. I cannot read the name of the cartoonist so I cannot tell him in person how much I enjoyed his fine piece of work. So will you thank him personally for me? I look forward to seeing even more modern, sparking work of this caliber in future issues.

With tongue in cheek, Ernest P. Johnson

The Soap Box

Tongue In Cheek

For Felix Flinch

Editor, Egyptian: Whether or not you know it, you have about 14 birthmarks. If you're a woman, the figure is a bit higher. Birthmarks, which are malformations of certain skin cells at birth, vary in color. There are several different types of birthmarks — the strawberry mark, the mole, the port-wine mark, to name a few.

The "beauty mark"—which resembles a mole—made its appearance in the 18th century during the reign of Marie Antoinette. Marie felt an artificial mark or patch on the face enhanced beauty.

But earlier, in the 15th and 16th centuries, a birthmark was considered a "witchmark" or "d e v i l mark." If a person wanted to rid himself of a tormenter, he would simply point to the birthmark, and the accused was automatically deprived of his property, jailed, tortured, charged for the tools of his torture and then put to death.

The birthmark superstition moved into the 18th century to bedevil pregnant women.

It seemed that if a pregnant woman craved strawberries and touched her face at the same time, her baby would be born with a strawberry birthmark on the corresponding part of his face!

Now, after reading this, here's the way to get rid of that horrifying birthmark— if you don't want it; it should be pointed out, however, that the recipe came from an old English handbook and the prescription would abet today's physicians.

"One pound of bullock's gall, one drachma of rock candy, half ounce sugar candy, two drachmas borax, one drachma camphor. Mix together for one-quarter hour, then let it stand. Repeat three times daily for a fortnight, then strain through blotting paper. Apply whenever necessary..."

Later 19th century books advised such "spot removers" as acetic acid, chloride of lime, sodium, white lead, linseed oil and good Jamaica rum.

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Gus Boden Set

Gus sees he thought the stuff about wars were the student body rebelling over the return of cars to the campus.

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Diamondmen Stop Huskies
To Take Conference Lead

SIU Posts 6-1 IAC Record, Drop Huskies To 3rd Place

by Bob Meierhans
Sports Editor

DeKalb—Southern Illinois’Salukis from the NIU Huskies to punch into the lead for an unex-

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powered Northern Illinois in Satu-

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dozen highly successful.”

With Northern reduced to a

6-3 conference record, the Sa-

lukis moved in front posting

6-1 for conference action. Third

place Illinois, whom the Sa-

lukis took 2-3 in a series

split 2-3 with Eastern Michigan

upping their conference stand-

ings to 7-4.

Coming from behind in the

seventh inning, Duke Sutton

tipped off a single and single

belted another. Both runners advanced on

a wild pitch. Patton came across

with the tying run on a long,
halfback, hit a top of
catch Mike Pratte.

Husky Hunting
Collecting 12 strikeouts and

just walks, pitcher Larry

Tucker went hunting without

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Larry Westbrook and Jim

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Capping the series sweep

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Netters Cop Two; Go 11-0

Southern’s linkmen added

two impressive laurels to their

crown over the weekend by

downing both Notre Dame and

Bowling Green.

Topping Bowling Green of

the Mid-American Conference,

11-7, the Salukins moved on

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Saluki Cinderlmen Win State Meet; Evans, Thomas Break Meet Records

Two meet records and four win the state college track meet. Freshman Larry Evans vaulted 13.4, bettering the meet record of 13.1 1/2, set by Sower of SIU in 1963. Twice Evans barely missed the bar at 13.4.

Saluki Cinderlmen barely missed the bar at 13.4.

first place finishes helped SIU

Topping the old two-mile record by a full eight seconds, Thomas crossed the tape in 9:19.1.

"It was a team effort that gave us the title," said coach Lew Hartung. Looking forward to the Conference Championships Hartung said, "Western Michigan is still number one. We have to be favored very highly." It might be pointed out that Bonnie Shelton and Harv Horver have consistently turned in better performances than their times Saturday would indicate. This could be a help in the IAC meet.

Going into the last throw-discus man Ted Farmer was in third place. His final heave traveled 145-9 to beat out his competition. Sam Silva's (95-6) set a school record, yet was good for only second in the meet. Sam hit over 50 feet but scratched. "He is well on his way to becoming a 50-foot man," said Hartung.

Southern produced good depth in the field events. High jumper, Harold Bardo, and Jerry Eskoff topped their individual marks with a leap of 6-11 1/2 and javelin toss of 185-10.

Northern scored second in the meet with 111. Western Illinois, defending champions, took third with 32 points.

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Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter, or write to Officer Career Information, Dept. S G5C, Box 7680, Washington 4, D.C. If you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs...

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team:

Southern's Saluki Gymnastic Club came through in the final event to take the National AAU team title Saturday in Dallas, Texas.

Saluki scored ahead in the final reckoning by 79 1/2 points to overpower the S.A. Turners. The Saluki Club totaled 435 1/4, followed by L.A., with 36. San Francisco-Michigan was third with 26.

With three Olympians on their squad, the Los Angeles Turners lead the team statistics right up to the final tally. Before the last official scores were handed out to the coach, mentor Bill Meade called his wife to tell her "Southern more than likely will have to settle for second place."

"It was the biggest surprise," said Meade, "when the judge came up to congratulate me on winning the title. I think we were quite a bit behind."

Japanese Stars

Stars of the meet were the Japanese who ramped away with the first six places in the all around, high bar, parallel bars, and the first five places in the still rings and free exercise. Since the Japanese were members of many different clubs back home, they were not in contention for team honors.

Defending AAU all around champion, Fred Orlofsky, bowed to the Japanese ahead in the side horse, fourth in the long horse and tied for second in the parallel bars. Fred slipped off the bars in both of his routines yet managed to place well up in the competition.

Ale Greenfield, former Olympic champion and University of Illinois standout, competed with the Saluki Club scoring sixth place in the high bar.

Bad Luck

Bruno Khaus suffered a sprained ankle after the free exercise routine and had to drop out of competition. Bruno is defending NCAA high bar champion.

Freshman Rusty Mitchell took second place in tumbling followed by Len Kalkalrin fifth and another freshman, Charlie Woer, eighth. Hugh Blaney was good for a seventh place tie in the trampoline.

"The results are very promising," Meade remarked. "We have been trying to build strength in tumbling and trampolining and to go along with the apparatus, and things are looking good."

Photo Credit: Don Weeks

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Hawaiian Tourney Ends Four Years Of Debating For Brandon, Sanders

Southern's top senior debate team of Kent Brandon and Keith Sanders will conclude four years' debating at SIU by participating in the University of Hawaii Intercollegiate Speech Tournament, Thursday through Saturday.

The two debaters and Jack Parker, lecturer in the speech department, left yesterday for Honolulu. This same team was chosen last year to represent the Midwest at the National Debate Tournament at West Point.

This year they won 24 of 29 debates in national competition at tournaments held at Dartmouth College, Notre Dame University and Northwestern University. They will participate as a team in the debate; Brandon will take part in extemporaneous speaking and Sanders will participate in original oratory.

Pictured above, left to right, are debate Coach Jack Parker, Kent Brandon and Keith Sanders as they prepare for their trip to Hawaii.

Married Students Earn Highest Grade Point Average For Winter

Although this is not an endorsement for the blissful state (marriage), the married students have done it again—they earned the highest grade point average among all on-campus areas for the winter term.

The Chaussapatia apartments attained the highest average of all on-campus areas for the winter term. The Chaussapatia apartments averaged the highest average among all on-campus apartments for the winter term. The Chaussapatia apartments averaged the highest average among all on-campus areas for the winter term.

Graduate women had the highest grade average of all groups with a 3.409 average. They were followed closely by all graduate students and graduate men.

Woody Hall B-3 earned the highest average among undergraduate women's dormitories. The Norman Family earned number one laurels for the undergraduate men's division.

Sigma Sigma Sigma had the highest grade average for all sororities with a 3.6667 and Phi Sigma Kappa took high place for fraternities with a 3.5769 average. The overall average for Group Housing men was 3.6218. Four of nine University fraternities have grade points below three-point. The hideaway managed a remarkable feat. This off-campus living unit closed out the term with the lowest average for the University — 2.3299.

Curtis, Dorothy Mial
Give Thursday Address

The husband-wife team of Curtis and Dorothy Mial, who are experts in the field of community human relations, will speak on "Human Sensitivity Training" Thursday in the Morris Library Auditorium.

Curtis Mial has been a professional basketball player and Dorothy Mial was a professional basketball player and Dorothy Mial was a professional basketball player. She then plans to return to Ceylon to teach physical education.

Anthony Hall Renovation Contract

University police, University architect Charles M. Polley and the recommended contract awards will be submitted to the Board of Trustees May 13.

Finished Next Spring

He added that the work will probably begin within 30 days after contracts are let. Cut-pleton of the remodeling will probably be sometime next spring.

The renovation will provide offices for two administrative divisions — Area Services, Information Services and Placemat Service and the community development department. Seven offices were moved out of the old building last year when plasters falling from the ceiling the Two More Stages

Two future stages of renovation are also planned for the building. The University plans to construct an addition on the auditorium and conference room, and an addition to return to Ceylon to teach physical education.

25 Attend Police Workshop

About 25 law enforcement officers attended a workshop on "The Police Officer and Alcohol" in Little Grancy.


Alfred Sliver, of the Illinois Public Welfare Department, alcohol division, said that two drinks in an hour are enough to make driving hazardous. He added that after four drinks, the driver is absolutely too drunk to drive.

The changing role of the police officer was outlined by Albert Shafur of the SIU, rehab, and treatment institute. He explained that education and prevention are just as important as law enforcement.

Queen Elizabeth announced Feb. 8, 1960 that her descend ants, except princesses of the royal family, would bear the title "Mountainshaw.<n>
Greg Honors 'Doc,' Theta Xi Winners

After Thursday's first show Dick Gregory presented his old track coach, "Doc," Long, a piece of luggage. "Doc has done a lot for all the people," said Gregory.

Following the second show of the Gregory Gregory Benefit Thursday night, awards were presented by Dick Gregory to winners of the Southern Variety Show.

Gregory explained before giving the awards that a similar prize he received was the first step to the top in show business for him. Gregory won the individual competition a second time.

The first award given by Gregory went to Delta Chi. Others receiving awards were Sigma Sigma Alpha, Alpha Kappa Alpha, the Kapparells and Bill Vorder.

The Alpha Phi Alpha, Gregory's fraternity when he attended Southern, presented the track star with a plaque for the most distinguished brother.

Two SIU Staff Members Win Awards - Writing

An award-winning writing article by Dr. Eugene D. Fitzpatrick, provost of the medical school, and Sheldon S. Steinheim, director of public relations and the American Cancer Society and former professor in health education, was reprinted by the American Journal of Occupational Medicine in the May issue.

The article, "Pediatric Health Education" which won the Silver Anvil Award for public relations, is the July, issue of the American Journal of Occupational Medicine's second place was Life magazine.

Effectiveness of mass media in fund raising drives using a campaign for the Arthritis Association as theme, was studied in the article.

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Council Appoints 3 Commissioners

The appointment of three new commissioners was recommended by Bill Morin, district body president, and accepted by the board at the Thursday evening meeting.

The new commissioners were made by recent resignation. Mary Morin is the new women's affairs commissioner; Denny Holness was appointed with the students' rights commissioner; and Tom Tafel was selected for the student affairs commission. They replace Bill Perkins, Jim Otuslin and Neil Ebersole.

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Music Under The Stars' Features Norma Steinheimer

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For What It's Worth
by Judy Valente

For 2,000 years—since man discovered that long ago—man has relentlessly sought the “perfect cup of coffee.” As an old saying goes, he makes it “black as an angel, sweet as a song.”

In the United States, where we consume 58% of the world's export coffee, the search reaches into big businesses and small kitchen alike. In laboratories, men and women experiment with blends, roasting time, instant powders and coffee tubs. In kitchens, women experiment many times with good coffee, brewing it with salt, cloves, eggs, and even butter.

Foreign Coffee Houses

New York, San Francisco, Chicago and other large cities are the homes of many imported European coffee houses. Here coffee lovers can linger over brews from Austria, Brazil, Italy, Turkey, Australia, France and Russia.

The difference between the American cup of coffee to which we are accustomed and the exotic blends from other countries lies in the bean, the manner of roasting it, the grind, the method of brewing and, of course, the trimming. Flavorings in these exotic range from the usual cream and sugar to whipped cream, eggs, cinnamons, anise, lemon, pecan, coffee and even Irish whiskey. Sounds intriguing? Drink it yourself.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Robert J. Holt

Felts Hall held its annual formal with a two-ball dance on April 28 from 8 to 12 p.m. The theme of the dance was Spring. The gentlemen gave Japanese jewel boxes with Felts Hall inscriptions on them to their dancing partners for favors. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiegman chaperoned the dance and the Wardendarers provided the music. James Deardorff was chairman of the event.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Phi Beta Lambda, a new professional organization for students majoring in business education, has been formed. The club met for the first time last Tuesday and elected officers. They are: Dean President; Connie Butler, vice president; Nancy Davis, secretary; and JimலRamish, representative. Students wishing to join Phi Beta Lambda should contact Connie Cockrow in temporary building T-32.

THE CAFE

The Cafe Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 134 of the Agriculture Building. Mr. David Olson, a graduate student, will speak on “The Importance of The Sedimentary Rocks in the Lower Pennsylvanian Western Sandstone and Shale.”

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its regular meeting Thursday at 10 a.m. in temporary building T-32. Important business will be discussed, and all members are urged to attend.

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In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating—especially seniors.

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It is a pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with your old friends. For you are a part of the Alumni Association and every year will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.

The gentlemen
discussed a plan to ensure that you're not too busy to keep in touch with your old friends. A phone call, a letter, a note, a card—these will keep your old friends in mind.

But I am saying, a letter makes the fun more fun.

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Oh, what a red-letter day it is at house, the day Alumni Association receive its annual dinner. We will have a dance on Friday evening, May 19.

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