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# Torch Leaves Campus En Route To Chicago

## Student Injured In Oct. 22 Accident, Dies

Charles R. Berninger, 18-year-old freshman from East St. Louis, died at 3:45 a.m. in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, in Belleville Wednesday as a result of injuries suffered in a one-car accident Oct. 22.

Berninger lived in Bailey Hall at Thompson Point.

He was driving home about 2:30 a.m. with three other students when he reportedly fell asleep. The auto went out of control, rolled nine times and stopped against a power pole. Berninger was pinned under the auto.

Harold Clem, 20, of Auburn, is in "good" condition at the Belleville hospital. He suffered a fractured collarbone, fractured ribs and a collapsed lung.

## Star Gazers Keep Eye On Mercury

Campus astronomers won't be caught napping when the planet Mercury makes its first transit across the face of the sun in 10 years Monday.

The University's five-inch telescope will be set up in McAndrew Stadium from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. The sun's image will be projected from the scope so several people may observe the phenomena at once.

Charlotte E. Zimmermann, Asst. professor of physics will be in charge.

The fleet-footed planet will intersect the sun's disc at approximately 8:34 a.m. It will cross the face and leave the outer edge at 1:12 p.m.

More than three years have elapsed since the last transit was visible in the United States May 6, 1878. The next one won't occur until 1970.

## Woman Placed On Probation

A freshman woman student has been placed on a year's disciplinary probation after being found in the apartment of a male student about 10 p.m. Monday night.

The male student, from New York, withdrew from the University on request.

The woman, enrolled in the College of Education, also has all special privileges revoked for a year.

Although the woman had no part in the apartment incident, it is a violation of University rules for women students to enter the home of a male student for any reason.



## Our Poor Cannon!

Southern's famous cannon had the last laugh early Tuesday when Halloween pranksters tried to load it into history.

Three male students were reprimanded by Asst. Dean of Men Joseph Zaleski after an attempt to point the ancient relic toward Old Main failed — due to lack of strength and wet trails.

The cannon was slippery due to being painted earlier in the spook-filled night.

Headlights on a University Police car traveling south on University Avenue between 2 and 5 a.m. spotted the trio of would-be cannon movers.

When they ran from the scene police gave chase, catching one of the students. The others escaped but later surrendered.

## French Prints Shown In Allyn Gallery

An exhibition of 160 French prints will open Sunday at Allyn Gallery, representing works ranging from Picasso to Braque.

"Contemporary Prints from France," an international exchange exhibit, will replace the "Carbonele Group" showing now on display. It will remain on the walls through November.

Sponsored by Oregon State University, the French show is eighth in a series of print surveys from abroad.

It includes aquatints, intaglios, lithographs, etchings, mezzotints and color prints by 67 members of the modern "School of Paris."

Represented are works by Picasso, Jean Arp, Braque, Buffet, Max Ernst, Giacometti, Joan Miró, Stanley Hayter, Marc Chagall and other continental artists.

## SCF Building Begins Here

Construction of the Student Christian Foundation at 907 S. Illinois Ave. got under way this week with excavation of the basement.

The building, to be constructed in ultra-modern style, will have two levels. The upper will house offices, a lounge and a library. A dining hall with seating space for about 100 and a kitchen will constitute the lower level.

A second stage of the building, connected to the main structure by a walkway, it will feature a sweeping podoga-type spire.

The first unit will cost \$64,000, according to the Rev. Malcolm E. Gillespie, director. Contributions from the six denominations served are supporting the construction.

The contractor is Lipe Construction Co. of Carbondale. The first stage is expected to be completed by June.

## English 391 Exams Monday

English proficiency exams for all students seeking a degree from the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be given Monday from 9 a.m. to noon.

The exam will be given in Purdy Auditorium. Students are asked to bring pen, ink and student ID cards.

## Saturday In Shryock Big Basie Band Bounces

The blue piano stylings of Count Basie will be contrasted against his big band's powerful brass sections at two concerts in Shryock Auditorium tomorrow night.

Tickets for both the 7:30 and 9:30 shows have been going like the proverbial hotcakes all week, but a few good seats are still available, according to Men's Residence Halls, sponsor of the concerts. Tickets cost \$1.50 each at the Student Union box office.

Accompanying the internationally famous "Count" will be blues shouter Joe Williams, who many critics consider the greatest blues singer going today.

Basie, who has played the piano since childhood, has recently returned from a European tour where from Spain to Scandinavia the outfit was acclaimed as "the greatest thing that had ever hit European shores" musically.

In Berlin the band played at the Sport Palast, where 20 years earlier Adolph Hitler had delivered some of his most infamous speeches. From the same platform, the Count's band offered its exciting samples of the world's most eloquent international language — jazz.

One of the greatest thrills of his overseas trip came on a tour which began in England in 1958. The Count was the first American orchestra to appear at a royal command performance show for Queen Elizabeth at London's Palladium Theatre.

Basie's first band was organized in Kansas City in 1935, made up of members of the old Benny Moten Crew, one of the Midwest's most famous swing outfits.

The qualities that established it were Basie's simple, swinging, elliptical piano style and the rhythm section that supported it: Jimmy Rushing's blues singing and the individual styling of the soloists.

**Big Band Leader**  
Except for a period in 1959-60 when he led a swinging sextet, Basie has led a big band con-



TORCH CEREMONIES

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## Egg Throwing, Pie Eating TKE Ole-Impics Tomorrow

Odd talents like egg throwing and pie eating will be unveiled by sorority women Saturday at the fifth annual TKE Ole-Impics, under direction of Chairman Jerry Cline.

The games will be held in McAndrew Stadium starting at 2 p.m. Highlighting the afternoon will be crowning of the 1960 Ole-Impic queen.

Game contestants will apply their skills to tug-of-war, leap frog races, limbo contests, egg throwing, three-legged sack races.

## 50 Students Underground Sunday

About 50 students will explore the underworld south of Harrisburg this Sunday. Some will carry flashlights.

A spelunking (cave exploring) expedition, co-sponsored by the Geology Club and Student Union, will leave the Union at 1 p.m. to explore one of the largest caves in Illinois.

A roster was placed in the Student Union this week with space for 50 names of interested students. Those not signed-up should check at the Union desk to see if the list has been filled.

## BULLETIN Matton, Nov. 3

The Bond Issue Marathon recognized national television reception Thursday morning on Dave Garroway's "Today" show.

According to Egyptian correspondents on route Thursday with the marathon, the trek is also receiving heavy coverage from local newspapers, radio and television stations along the way.

The marathon was about an hour ahead of schedule. It passed through Matton about noon and was expected to reach Champaign about 10 p.m.

## UI Student Mystery Unsolved

A University of Illinois student found wandering around Carbondale during Homecoming weekend is still a mystery to University Police.

The student, identified by police as Paul Dix, was found by a Carbondale resident about 4 a.m. Oct. 23 on Forest Street. He was taken to Carbondale Police headquarters, clad only in a pair of trousers with a sheet around him.

Visiting Girl  
He reportedly told police he was here visiting his fiancée. About 3:15 a.m. Dix said, he was drowsy from his bid said, he was drowsy behind 308 W. Cherry St., by three men who threw a sheet over his head and dragged him into a car.

Dix reported that the men who never spoke during the time — drove him around for 45 minutes, then let him out on Forest Street.

## Three Questioned

Security Officer Tom Leffler said three students have been questioned, but several unsolved mysteries still remain.

Leffler said Dix's fiancée was questioned and she denied being engaged to the U of I student.

One source told police he had become engaged the previous night.

The orchestra won the Down Beat Critics' Poll in 1954 and 1955 and the magazine's Readers' Poll in 1955. In 1956 they won the readers' poll of France's Jazz Hot magazine and both the "greatest ever" and "new stars" categories in the Musicians' Poll of Leonard Feather's 1956 Encyclopedic Yearbook of Jazz.

Basie himself won the Melrose Poll on piano in 1942-43.

## \$195 Million, 350-Mile Trek Begins Early Wednesday

By Joe Dill  
Editor  
Mt. Vernon, Nov. 2

Motorists did doubletakes, pedestrians gawked and dogs barked as Southern's pavement-pounding cavalcade made its way down State Route 37 Wednesday toward Chicago—a possible \$195 million trip.

"Curly" Brown, a member of the cross country team, highlighted the 360-mile torch marathon at 4 a.m. Wednesday when he took the torch—symbolic of keeping the flame for higher education burning—from Southern coed Judy Wood and dashed off campus.

The first few miles of the marathon were run by members of Alpha Phi Alpha. Faculty members marked their appearance about 5:30 a.m. and led the collegiate caravan through Matton.

Day Break Assembly  
A cold, crisp morning greeted the handful of students assembled between Allyn Building and the University Cafeteria to send the torch northward.

The first obstacle was one familiar to Carbondale residents: a train at the Main Street crossing. The IC train—for its credit—was the only thing which delayed the march all day.

Even nature's elements were useless against the tireless parade of students. The cool air turned into a cold drizzle and the driving rain. But noon was blessed with high sun and clear skies, the country-side near Benton ablaze with cascades of amber.

The biggest problem was the Southern runner's speed. Members of the Student Central Committee—students who volunteered to push the Universities Bond Issue—kept urging them to slow their pace.

They were eating up mileage at a clip which put them at one time an hour and 15 minutes ahead of schedule.

The Beginning  
The marathon actually was touched off Tuesday afternoon behind Allyn Building, Student Body, President Bill Morin and STU Vice President John E. Grinnell then lighted the mammoth torch which will burn on campus until election day Tuesday.

Don Canedy's SU Marching

## Big Brother Plan In Action Over Holidays

Students desiring to take one of Southern's exchange students home with them for Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays may now do so.

Steve Sprague, chairman of the Student Government's Committee of Foreign Services, said any Southern student interested in participating should contact him at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, GL 7-5590.

The holiday program is part of the "Big Brother" plan to better acquaint foreign students with American and Southern Illinois customs.

## Obelisk Named 'All-American'

The 1959-60 Obelisk last week received the first "All-American" award in Southern's History by the Associated Collegiate Press — a certificate of recognition will be given the staff at the annual ACP convention Nov. 21.

All yearbooks in the competition were judged on theme, organization, photographs and coverage of the faculty and administration, seniors and undergraduates, athletics, student life, organizations and activities, plus the academic side of school.

Last year's prize-winning staff was comprised of Ron Vaskie, editor; Marian Racey, Billy Lou Lange and Ron Rathberger, associate editors; and W. Manion Rice, faculty advisor.

Rathberger, this year's editor, said a few of the 1959-60 Obelisks are still available for \$2 to anyone who was a student here three terms last year. Others may purchase them for \$5.



WINNING STAFF  
The dream of every yearbook staff came true last week for the 1959-60 Obelisk editors. They won an "All-American" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press poll for the first time in Southern's history. Left to right are W. Manion Rice, faculty advisor; Ron Rathberger, associate editor; Marion Racey, associate editor and Ron Vaskie, editor. Rathberger is editor of this year's Obelisk. (Photo Service)

## Editor's Opinions

### Freedom Of The Press Revived

Freedom of the press will be commemorated Monday by a thought.

The thought centers around Elijah Parish Lovejoy, an editor who was killed in mob action defending the right of the press. The mob destroyed his shop, but had to restrain him to quiet the preserver of truth.

Lovejoy has become a name now commonly associated with press freedom in the Midwest. It is with deep regard for the people's right to know that such names are held in high esteem by the nation's newsmen.

It is only when we stop and think of such men that we realize the significance of press freedom. Does this sometimes mis-used phrase mean that a newspaper should be free to print anything . . . or does it mean that the press should be free of all administrative controls to print the truth?

Newsmen expand religiously on the latter. Freedom of the press does not give authority to print gossip, to print unsubstantiated rumors or trash. There are libel laws protecting citizens for such cases. But press freedom does give

the people an opportunity which exists in few nations. It gives them the privilege of reading views and news of the common layman, unadulterated by governmental machines with warped political views.

We salute Elijah Parish Lovejoy, his predecessors and his followers. May the press forever remain free, to send throughout the world the daily message of truth.

And when the press on this campus, in this town or in this country does surrender to manacles, our most formidable freedom is lost.

**Gus Bode Says**  
Gus sez Southern has rocks in its head.

Gus sez he'd go to the Health Service to find a cure for his cold, but aspirin is cheaper in a drug store.

Gus sez the torch burning near Parkinson and thought somebody had set fire to the chem lab, but no such luck.

Gus was surprised the first time he took chemistry; he thought a test tube was something that went into a cheap TV set.

Gus sez the farmers opposing the bond issue are definitely farmers, not students.

Gus sez sororities teach their girls one thing: how to tactfully break dates.



Thought for the day: Hatred does not cease by hatred; hatred ceases by love.

If today's gibberish seems more so than usual, it's because we're driving down Route 37 at 60 miles an hour hunting Southern's torch marathon which left campus this morning at the rather ridiculous hour of 4 a.m. And not only is it difficult to type in such a position, it's even more difficult to keep the bleary eyes open.

But the marathon did get off and in good fashion. Everybody was congenial and the wide-eyed looks which first greeted the Southern torch-bearer soon turned

into grins and wise cracks. Mother Nature offered us everything except ice and snow today. A cool crisp morning was in evidence for the campus departure, but a slow drizzle soon followed and later everything but the torch was damped with a hard rain.

Later the skies cleared and a sun-splotted, cloud-speckled overhead raised the spirits considerably. As the caravan entered Mt. Vernon in mid-afternoon, a strong wind began blowing and the cycle was complete.

But the humor of the day involved the faculty. And if anything, they outdid the students in endurance. John W. Stotlar of the physical education department, clad in a heavy red flannel outfit, did his duty in one spurt. "I'm running a mile straight," he proclaimed, "so I can leave and go hunt the ducks." And he did.

Bruce B. Breland, Associate Professor of Art, squelched suggestions to slow the march to a walk as the Southern elders neared the Marion city limits.

Attired in a red hooded sweat-shirt and purple gymnastic sweat-pants, he said: "No walking for the faculty. And the torch will keep moving." Breland looked the part of an athlete as he trotted easily along.

"This is easier than directing the band," grinned SIU Marching Band Director Don Canedy. "There aren't as many prob-

lems," he said. The popular music instructor was wearing a white ivy league cap, white sweatshirt with imprints of two feet and red track pants.

Patrick John Tyson, Geography lecturer and William H. Tarwater Jr. of University School were the other two members of the first faculty group. Tyson wore a Levi outfit with blue sear and ivy league hat. Tarwater wore a grey gym suit with, of all things, saddle oxfords.

Told that he had only a tenth of a mile to go, the panting Tarwater said, "Wanta sprint?"

And as in every event, there had to be a dog involved. The march was stopped twice: once by the IC train at the Main Street crossing in Carbondale and once on the highway by a playful mutt.

The dog was happy simply running along nipping at the heels of the unfortunate, but apparently lovable, torch bearer.

The biggest problem was that the dog kept running in and out



"I'm all for 'togetherness,' Prof Gleep, but this is ridiculous!"

## Martyr Of Free Press

### Lovejoy Memorial In Library

A memorial to Elijah P. Lovejoy, first martyr to freedom of the press in the United States, will be on display in the library beginning Monday.

The display, sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, features a collection of original cartoons, including four Pulitzer prize winners, drawn from "The Quill", a magazine for journalists.

Lovejoy was killed by a mob Nov. 9, 1837 while attempting to protect his printing press in Alton, Ill.

The display also includes a photo of an artist's conception of the Lovejoy raid, and a picture of part of his press, which he said he would die by rather than desert, that was pulled out of the Mississippi River.

The Department of Journalism initiated a Lovejoy award for winners in journalism in 1956. Winners of the award are: 1956—Mabel Norris Reese, Mt. Dora, Fla., editor of "The Topic"; 1957—Horace V. Wells, Jr., Clinton, Tenn., "Courier News"; 1958—J. Wilson Dunn, Virginia Beach, Va., "Princess Anne Free-Press"; 1959—John F. Wells, Little Rock, Ark., "Arkansas Recorder"; and 1960—Hazel Brannon Smith, Lexington, Miss., "The Advertiser."

## Xmas Programs Now Available

Special Christmas programs are now available to student groups free of charge courtesy of the speech department.

According to Marion Davis of the speech department, the programs presented by speech majors vary in length from 15 to 45 minutes. Anyone interested should contact her at Ext. 307.

## Sore Seats Monday From Sunday Show

All the components of a Western rodeo—including bronco riding, calf roping and steer wrestling—will be on the agenda Sunday at Southern's Beef Center. Co-sponsored by the Block and Bridle Club and Student Union, students from the School of Agriculture will perform in the free cow country extravaganza.

Buses will leave the Student Union at 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Lantz Hall at 1:40 and Small Group Housing at 1:50. The show will begin at 2 p.m. and last about two hours.

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OLE-IMPIC QUEEN? If the TKE Ole-Impics can't have anything else tomorrow, it will be enough beauty - vie-

ing for the Ole-Impic title. Queen candidates are from left to right, Audrey Lekrone, Sigma Kappa, Georgianne Tanner, Al-

pha Gamma Delta, June Crusis Sigma Sigma Sigma, a and Sandy Bullisich, Delta Zeta. (Staff Photo)

Campus Calendar

Count's Concert Heads Week

Count Basie, the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon "Ole-Impics" and a faculty recital head campus activities today through Sunday. Here's the list as compiled by the Activities Development Center: TODAY GED testing and counseling: 8 a.m., Muckelroy Auditorium. WRA hockey: 4 p.m., upper field. WRA badminton: 4 p.m., Women's Gym. Movie, "The Egyptian": 6:30 and 9 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Bowling: 6:30 p.m., Congress Lane. Campus recreation: 7:30 p.m. Gym. TOMORROW Counseling and American College Testing Program: 8 a.m., Shryock Auditorium. GED testing and counseling: 8 a.m., Parkinson 301. Campus recreation: 1 p.m., Gym. Rifle Club: 1 p.m., Old Main Rifle Range. Co-ed swimming: 1 p.m., University School pool.

Horseback riding: 2:30 p.m., Little Grass Lake, bus leaves Student Union. Counseling and testing (Grad Eng. Theme): 1 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Tau Kappa Epsilon Olympics: 2 p.m., McAndrew Stadium. Movie, "The Killers": 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., Browne Auditorium. Count Basie concert: 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Sunday Campus recreation: 1 p.m., Gym. Co-ed swimming: 1 p.m., University School pool. Lecture, John Allen "Education and Culture Committee": 2 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Pi Lambda Theta initiation tea: 2 p.m., Morris Library Lounge. Sunday concert, faculty recital: 4 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. Basie Omicron movie, "Son of the Sheik": 4 and 7:30 p.m., Furr Auditorium. Movie, "The Man in the Raincoat": 8:30 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Alpha Gamma Delta open house: 7 p.m., chapter house.

Traffic Lights In Operation

A set of traffic signal lights went into effect this week at the intersection of Harwood Avenue and U. S. Route 51. The signals will show a green light for north and southbound traffic on Rt. 51 and a red light for Harwood traffic until a vehicle approaches from either Harwood Avenue or the parking lot on the east, causing the lights to change. They also may be changed by pedestrians with a push-button switch on control posts at the intersection. A minimum green signal of about 12 seconds will be allowed Harwood traffic when traffic is light. Additional approaching vehicles will extend the green time on Harwood a maximum of 40 seconds and then the light will change to favor Rt. 51 traffic. Pedestrians will be guided by walk and don't walk signals simultaneous to the traffic lights. The walk signals will change before the traffic lights to give pedestrians time to get off the street. The lights were installed Oct. 11 by the Sullivan Electric Co. of Cairo, under contract with the State Division of Highways.

Egyptian Tops Movie List

An ancient Egyptian searches for peace, gunmen hunt their victim and police seek their man this weekend on the campus silver screens. Sponsored by the Student Union, audio visual and zoology departments, here's the film schedule: TONIGHT THE EGYPTIAN, life story of Simuhe, the Egyptian, whose search for truth emmeshed him in war, world travel and, eventually, spiritual peace. The setting is an era 14 centuries before Christ. Color and Cinemascope. Starred are Jean Simmons, Gene Tierney, Edmund Purdon, Victor Mature, Michael Wilding, Peter Ustinov and Bella Darvi. Furr Auditorium: 6:30 and 9 p.m. TOMORROW THE KILLERS, tense screen

version of Ernest Hemingway's famous short story about a couple of killers who seek to snuff out the life of an ex-boxer who has fallen into criminal ways. A melodramatic classic, the film stars Ava Gardner and Burl Ives. Furr Auditorium: 8 p.m. SUNDAY THE MAN IN THE RAINCOAT, a satire on mysteries concerns a clarinetist in a theater orchestra who becomes involved a 14 1/2 hours with a show girl, is the subject of blackmail and is sought by the police for several murders. French dialog with English subtitles. Starred are comedian Fernandel, Bernard Blier and John McGiver. Morris Library Auditorium: 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission 1 to each of the mo-

ELECTRIC WELDING CLASS AT VTI A special class covering the fundamentals of electric welding will be offered at the Vocational-Technical Institute beginning tomorrow, conducted by the Division of Technical and Adult Education. Admission 1 to each of the mo-

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR MEETING Applications to serve on the steering committee for this year's Model United Nations must be turned in by Nov. 18. They are available at the Student Government Office in the Student Union and should be returned there.

EGYPTIAN DRIVE-IN PREMIERE FRI. - SAT. - SUN. \$1.50 Carload Gate Opens 6:30 PREMIERE

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# Bowling Green's Falcons Test Saluki Might

## Salukis Face 'Must' Game Against Well-Balanced BG

The chips are down as Southern's Salukis meet Bowling Green's Falcons tomorrow afternoon, SIU, 7:00 for the season, with a break a BG 17-game winning streak to remain in the small college limelight.

Southern has already played the part of a spoiler earlier this year when the Salukis broke Western Illinois' 16-game winning streak, 21-18.

"Last year, the week before the game, I thought it was an impossibility; this year there is a definite possibility," said SIU's head coach Carmen Piccone about dropping the Falcons from their high- and mighty perch.

"Piccone's team almost achieved the impossible last year in McAndrew Stadium when they defeated the Falcons for three quarters before losing, 23-14. Southern led Bowling Green, 87, at the half but faltered in the third period while the visitors tallied 16 points.

Once again the Salukis are the underdogs when they take to the field, only this time the odds-makers rate Bowling Green a two-touchdown advantage.

The well-balanced and speedy Falcons are led by halfbacks Don Lisbon and Bernie Casey. Lisbon was moved into the starting lineup when regular Chuck Comer dislocated his shoulder in the Western Michigan game a month ago.

"Comer couldn't make it back into the lineup now if he wanted to," declared SIU coach Bob Franz after scouting the team.

### IIAC STANDINGS

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Southern Ill.	5	0	0
Western Illinois	3	1	0
Northern Ill.	3	2	0
Central Michigan	2	2	0
Eastern Ill.	1	3	0
Eastern Mich.	0	3	1
Normal	0	3	1

## Avenge Opening Tie SIU Frosh Are Undeclared; Drop Cape State Indians, 28-13

By Nels Lawrence Sports Reporter

An inspired freshman Saluki football squad smashed Southern's Cape State Indians Tuesday to round out the season, 6-0-4. Coach Don "Red" Green's team is the first SIU team to beat the Cape Indians since the series was started. Southern battled Cape to a 14-14 tie in the season opener. This is the first undefeated Saluki frosh team.

The first five minutes showed SIU's "Red" Green's team, quarterback Dave Harris' pass was intercepted by SEM's Harry Shields who ran it 16 yards for a touchdown with 9:02 left in the quarter. The end of the first period found SIU on the Indians' eight-yard line and trailing, 7-0.

In the second period Jerry Frieries carried to the five and after an unsuccessful plunge by Bob Hall, Harris passed to Dick Rhodes in the end for the first Southern score. With 12:28 remaining in the quarter Curt Reed carried over the far corner but stepped out of bounds as the conversion attempt failed.

SEM received the ball but later had to kick in the face of the winter tight defense. Masher returned the kick 15 yards to the SIU 25. A steady march with three first downs, a Harris pass to Dick Grace in the end and one gave the Salukis a third

Sports of All Sorts  
By IOE GAGIE  
Sports Editor

**Football world series . . .**

Tomorrow afternoon the top football powers in the country square off against one another. Iowa meets Minnesota and Missouri battles Colorado in the big games of the senior circuit. Top billing in the small college contests goes to the SIU-Bowling Green game.

Southern, No. 1 in the NAIA poll for the second straight week, meets last year's No. 1 small college team in the country. The Falcons of Bowling Green are currently rated the No. 2 outfit in the nation.

If Coach Carmen Piccone's squad has any dreams of St. Petersburg, Fla. in December for the NAIA Holiday Bowl, a win at Bowling Green tomorrow is a must. The Salukis have two more games after tomorrow's contest. Central Michigan and Ohio University, both away.

A victory over the Chippewas of Central Michigan would give SIU an undisputed IIAC conference title. Ohio University's Bobcats are rated the top team in the country, one ahead of Bowling Green.

A bright spot about the remaining games is that the bids for the Holiday Bowl are sent out prior to the Ohio U. game.

**A heroes welcome . . .**

It was unofficially "Tom Bruha Night," Saturday. Tom's hometown fans from Thayer, Ill. surprised the Saluki fullback at halftime of the Eastern Michigan game with the presentation of a war bond, luggage, and wrist watch. Tom, a senior from Virgen High School, was making his last appearance in McAndrew Stadium.

Other seniors making their last appearance at home were Bill Seilheimer, Gary Secker, Jim Hayes, Dick Nelson, Houston Antwine, and Dick Carpenter.

Three other Salukis, listed as seniors on the roster, actually have a year of eligibility left. They are Ron Winters, Paul Brostrom, and John Longmeyer. Winter originally enrolled at Illinois but transferred to SIU. Brostrom and Longmeyer both missed one season because of injuries.

**They had't showed much passing but they were using an air attack that netted the Falcons over 200 yards.**

Southern will start for the Salukis at the left halfback position but Chuck Lerch and Clarence Walker will be ready. Joe McCormick will be eligible for this non-conference contest but will not start.

Southern will have a weight advantage in the line but Bowling Green has the advantage in the backfield. The Saluki line averages 216 pounds per man while the Falcon line averages 200. Bowling Green's backs average 197.5 to SIU's 181. Overall the Salukis average 203 to BG's 199.

Actually both units are extremely fast for their size. Piccone points out that we've never been hit as hard as we are going to be hit, but on the otherhand they haven't been hit like they're going to be tomorrow.

The Salukis will be led by their capable field general, Ron Winters, and SIU's leading ground game, Amos Bullocks. It appears that the game will hinge on the line play. If Southern's "Savage Seven" can contain the BG offensive machine then SIU will remain unbeaten and untied.

Leading aerial artist for BG is quarterback Jim Potts. Potts, in six games, has only taken to the air 41 times but has connected on 25 for 454 yards and six touchdowns. Potts' favorite receiver is left end Clarence Mason who has caught 10 for 183 yards and one TD.

Bowling Green's opposition has had some success in the air also. Last week, Cal Poly completed 11 of 15 in the first half but failed to score. Naturally the passes were all short ones but every time Poly threw a long one the BG defense intercepted the missile. Cal Poly lost to BG, 56-6; their lone score finally came on a punt return.

The Falcons will have the edge in the substitution ruling. The game will be played under

## Harriers Defend State Title

Southern's unbeaten harriers seek their second straight Illinois Intercollegiate Cross Country Assn title Saturday at Eastern Illinois. The Salukis easily won the state title last year and are undefeated in six meets this year.

Nine teams will be competing in the meet: Northern Illinois, Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State Normal, Bradley University, Loyola of Chicago and SIU.

SIU's John Flamer captured first place in the meet last year. Others running last year were 1960 Capt. Lee King, Fred Arnold, Don Hequemburg, Don Trowbridge and Alan Gelsco.

Freshmen flash Jo Thomas passed Eastern Michigan's Mauri Jormakka with 150-yards remaining in the race. Thomas' winning time was 17:02.

Western's Leatherneck harriers are led by Bill Kozar and Phil Lorenc. Southern easily defeated the Leathernecks in two dual meets earlier. Lorenc finished fourth in the dual meet here Oct 9 when the Salukis swept nine of the first 10 places.

Dave Stern, undefeated in eight meets, paces the Northern Illinois husky harriers. Stern went after victories nine and 10 Saturday in a double dual meet against Western Illinois and the University of Illinois, Chicago. Bright northern is the only IIAC state team last year in the ICCA and has three boys returning from last year's squad. Coach Lew Hartzog figures Loyola will furnish Southern the toughest competition in the meet.

The Salukis whitewashed Illinois and swept the first seven places in both meets.

After the ICCA meet Southern travels to Bloomington for the IIAC conference meet at the El Paso country club. The Salukis are also defending champions in this meet.

### SALUKI STATISTICS

Season Record 17-0	SIU	Opp.
Missouri Mines	34	14
Ohio Wesleyan	30	13
Northern Ill. U.	21	20
Western Ill. U.	21	12
Eastern Ill.	32	8
Illinois State	20	6
Eastern Michigan	66	8
Totals	254	81

### Rushing

Player	Att.	Net	Avg	TD
Bullocks	128	730	5.7	10
Walker	26	153	6.0	3
Bruna	66	332	5.0	3
Winters	25	139	5.6	3
Lerch	36	215	6.0	1
Whehrwright	14	79	5.6	1
Stone	3	29	9.6	0
Magee	9	45	5.0	0
Pollock	4	2	0.0	0
Harmon	11	72	6.5	1
Coger	8	102	12.8	2
Keller	3	50	16.0	1
Peinstein	1	3	3.0	0

### Passing

Att.	Cmp.	Yds	TD	
Harris	97	44	676	7
Stone	5	2	31	0
Pollock	12	3	49	1

### Pass Receiving

Catches	Yds	TD	
Nelson	12	220	3
Battle	19	269	3
McCormick	4	88	1
Esakoff	1	0	0
Lerch	2	13	0
Bullocks	9	146	0
Keller	1	13	0

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LG Houston Antwine (250)  
C Gary Secker (285)  
RG Paul Brostrom (210)  
RT Jim Thompson (210)  
RE Jim Battle (215)  
QB Ron Winters (170)

#### BOWLING GREEN

LE Dick Newsome (190)  
LT Bob Bird (225)  
LG Jerry Colson (195)  
C Ron Williams (190)  
RG Roy Kwaikowski (190)  
HT Jerry Craft (120)  
RE Larry Smith (195)  
QB Jim Potts (195)  
LBH Don Lisbon (185)  
RHB Bernie Casey (265)  
RB Mike Aquilino (185)

Game time: 1 p. m. CST. University Stadium, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Team records: Southern, 7-0 Bowling Green, 6-0

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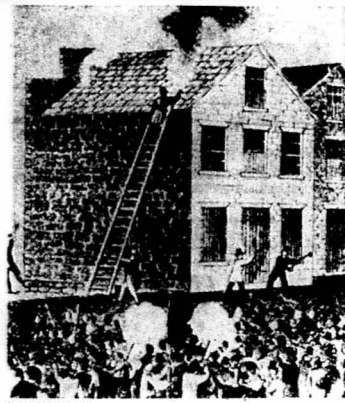
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**LOVEJOY RAID**  
This is an artist's conception of the raid on the newspaper office of Elijah P. Lovejoy, first martyr to freedom of the press. killed by a mob in 1837. A display in Morris Library Monday. (Story on page 2)

## Union Negotiations

Everything from cave exploring to football movies is on the Student Union calendar of events for the weekend.

### FRIDAY

Bowling is slated for 6:30 p. m. at the Congress Lanes. Tickets may be picked up at Union desk. Movies of the Salukis Homecoming football game with Illinois Normal will be shown at 7 p. m.

Ice skating is again available to students who desire such activity. Buses will leave the Union at 7 p. m. For skateless skaters, skates may be rented at the Murphysboro rink.

The "New Look" from 8 p. m. to midnight will feature a pre-Basie concert. The "look" presents a restaurant atmosphere complete with music, entertainment, dancing, candlelight and food—at low prices.

### SATURDAY

Horseback riders will leave from the Union at 1:30 for the waiting saddles. All interested should sign up at the Union desk.

The Rifle and Archery Clubs are also scheduled for Saturday sessions. Consult Union or club officials for times and places.

The "new look" will be open again from 8 to midnight for a post-Basie session.

### SUNDAY

The Geology Club and Union

## IAA Expounds On Vote For Bond Issue

(Ed. Note—Because of considerable comment on the Illinois Agricultural Assn.'s stand on the state bond issues that will go before the voters Tuesday, the Egyptian is presenting a summary of reasons the IAA gives for urging voters to vote "no" on the issues.)

The Illinois Agricultural Assn. has published a pamphlet, "Vote 'No' on the State Bond Issues. Here Are 12 Good Reasons For Doing So."

**Method Is Wasteful?**  
According to the IAA the state bond issue method of financing needed state buildings is wasteful. Interest costs alone will amount to approximately \$185 million (for both bond issues). Interest money buys no buildings.

These state bond issues do not complete the job. They are stop-gap measure and will not provide the buildings needed. The six state universities have estimated needs to be \$57 million within 10 years. The \$195 million provides only 25 per cent of the amount needed.

There are better ways to raise the needed revenue. Plugging loopholes in the state sales tax would provide approximately \$80 to \$100 million more revenue annually. Adoption of the state bond issues will delay tax reform. Illinois needs tax reform to relieve property owners of inequitable share of tax burden. Borrowed money relieves the pressure for tax reform temporarily but creates problems for the future. The IAA contends.

**Inflationary?**  
State bond issues are inflationary and are therefore destructive. The money stop inflation by feeding it. Inflation destroys the value of savings and of retirement plans and in effect constitutes a very vicious tax.

The state bond issue could result in a state property tax. The bonds would be general obligation bonds secured by a state property tax.

If the bond issues are adopted, property tax payers who now pay the principal and interest on bonds for grade and high school buildings will further "go on the note" and guarantee payment of the bonds for university and welfare buildings.

**Politically Inspired?**  
These bond issues were politically inspired. Some political leaders and business interests have been trying to avoid the issue of needed tax reform. The General Revenue fund has proved inadequate to provide needed state buildings without increased state taxes.

These bonds proposals are a

politicians dream: they shift responsibility to the voter, sidetrack those clamoring for more money for buildings, pretend to offer a solution and do not lose votes in the process.

A pay-as-we-go program is better, say IAA officials. Tax dollars would be spent for buildings. The contemplated buildings must be paid for from taxes.

**Tax Better Than Bonds?**  
Sound tax reform is better than bond issues. Illinois is reported have one of the lowest state per capita tax loads. Illinois has the resources for "pay as we go."

No serious delay need accompany the pay-as-we-go method. Approval of tax legislation and authorization for needed buildings could be secured in the same legislative session.

**Claims Overstated?**  
While the need for new buildings is great, claims of "crisis" and "emergency" are over-stated. There is some slack that can be taken up, some belt-tightening possible at universities and welfare institutions.

The IAA sums up their case in that a "pay-as-we-go" program not only will supply the needed revenue within a reasonable time, but will avoid interest costs, provide a continuing source of revenue to build other buildings and meet other costs as they occur.

## Political Parties Back University Bond Issue

(Ed. Note—The following is a summary of reasons for and an explanation of the Universities Bond Issue. The amount involved is less than 2 per cent of the state's total budget.

**An Inadequate Method**  
The "pay-as-we-go" method is inadequate because the need for university buildings is greater than any one legislative session or even two or three sessions can meet without prohibitive tax increases.

If the bonds are sold at the highest interest rate authorized—4 per cent—the annual cost repaying them would be \$1.25 to each Illinois citizen. A lower interest rate is probable. At 3 per cent the annual per capita cost would be \$1.13.

Each of the six state universities has building needs that extend back over a period of years. The Illinois Higher Education Commission has reported that college enrollments in 1970 will jump from the present 156,638 to 274,000, and again to 344,000 by 1977.

The college students have already been born for 1970. Many of them will face closed college doors unless immediate action is taken to provide the needed facilities.

**Used To Capacity**  
Capacity of a university is hard to define. But it is difficult to imagine any enrollment increase with existing space. The state universities already have classes at odd hours—noon, in the evening, on Saturdays—and in former residences and other

inadequate buildings on the fringes of their campuses. Although it is obvious that the principal and interest on the bond issue must be paid, the amount is small in relation to state revenues. Negligible changes in tax for the bonds as contrasted with the need for substantial increases in tax revenues to "pay-as-we-go."

A representation of the Great Seal of the United States is in the hands of everyone who possesses a \$1 bill.



**TORCH BEARERS**  
Three Southern students wait for their turn to run the torch in the marathon to Chicago. The "VW" was used to transport runners in advance of the torch. The 350-mile trek is scheduled to be completed in Chicago tomorrow. (Photo by Dale Klaus)

### GERMAN PROFESSOR AT IMLA MEETINGS

Dr. Helmut A. Hartwig, professor of German at SIU, will preside at meetings of the Illinois Modern Language Assn. in Urbana tomorrow. Dr. Hartwig is president of the Association.

Other members of the foreign who will attend the meetings are professor Vera L. Peacock, department chairman; assistant professor Helmut Liedloff, and associate professor Madeleine M. Smith.

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## A Glance at the Greeks by Mickey Sparks



Halloween offers a good excuse for parties, (who needs an excuse?) and the past weekend sure kept social chairmen jumping. All party planners have one common fear—will the party be a "blast" or a "drag"?

Five women of ALPHA GAMMA DELTA have been selected for membership in Angel Flight. Linda Boals, Phyllis Racina, Judy Finley, Pam Gilbert and Carol Lybarger will be wearing the coveted blue uniform.

The THETA XI fall pledge class has elected John Shutt as its president. Dick Randle will serve as social chairman for the pledges and Jim McKeehan will be secretary-treasurer.

The brothers plan to visit Bowling Green, Ky., to boost the Salukis tomorrow.

The SIGMA PI pledge class also has held elections. Bob Sanders holds the presidency. Other pledges in the office are Harry Gurtley, vice president; Jim Bonser, secretary-treasurer and Randy "Mr. Freshman" Roberts, social chairman and chaplain chairman.

Al Jenness, acting president of the Student Union, was one of the representatives from Southern attending the National Six Regional Student Union conference at Illinois State Normal University.

Last Friday the Sig Pi's had a party... in a barn. Sure it wasn't one of the temporary barracks on campus?

**PINNED:** Martha Fisko, to Charles Pollock, Sigma Pi.  
ENGAGED: Sharon Nielson, Alpha Gamma Delta, to Charles Williamson, Sigma Pi.  
Sharon Gurell, Morrisonville, to Ralph Green, Theta Xi.

**Valentino Hits Campus Sun.** Rudolph Valentino will be here Sunday! Tickets are still available from the "Harem Girls" at their tent on the lawn in front of the University Cafeteria.

"Son of the Sheik" and "The Year of the Saluki" will be shown in Furr Auditorium at 4 and 7:30 p. m. The movies are sponsored by Beta Omicron, fraternity for women in communications.

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## SIU Prof Elected Vice President Of Asian Conference In Oklahoma

Dr. Ping-chia Kuo, associate professor of history and chairman of the Committee on Asian Studies, was elected vice president of the Ninth Annual Conference on Asian Affairs, in Norman, Okla., last week.

The conference is a Mid-Western association of university professors and specialists in Asian studies. Founded in 1952 with 17 members, the conference has grown to a membership of more than 100. Twenty-five colleges and universities were represented at the meeting. This year's assembly was attended by 89 members and 50 guest scholars, graduate fellows and students.

Two other SIU professors traveled to Oklahoma for the sessions. Dr. Charles Kaut, assistant professor of anthropology and Dr. H. E. Jacobini, associate professor of government, presented papers and led discussions.

Dr. Kuo came to Southern in 1959. During World War II, he served the Chinese Nationalist Government in Chungking as Counselor of the National Military Council and Counselor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In post war years, he served in the United Nations as Director of the Department of Security Council Affairs. "China: New Age and New Outlook," is his latest literary work.

**Tri Sigma Gets Award**  
Southern's Alpha Nu chapter of Tri Sigma Sigma has been awarded a second place national Efficiency Award.

Mrs. Robinson Page, National Panhellenic representative for Tri Sigma, presented the local chapter with the award during her visit last month. She presented the sisters with a bouquet of purple flowers, symbolic of the sorority's colors, royal purple and white.

The awards, for the 1959-60 year, was based on apparent campus standing, national standing and completeness of sorority obligation, national and local. Tri Sigma Sigma has 63 chapters in the nation.

Plans for the sorority's national convention, to be held in June, 1962, in Biloxi, Miss., were discussed during the national representative's visit.

**DR. DAVIS ATTENDS LANGUAGE MEETINGS**  
Dr. J. Cary Davis, SIU professor of foreign languages, will attend two regional Modern Language Assn. meetings this month—one in South Carolina and the other in Oklahoma.

## Club Notes

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PRESENTS LECTURE**  
The Christian Science Organization will present a free lecture by Ella H. Hay, Indianapolis, who will speak on "Christian Science: Defender of Individual Rights." She will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

**FWOLVER SPEAKS AT ZOOLOGY SEMINAR**  
Dr. Melvin Fowler of the University Museum will be guest speaker at a zoology seminar Tuesday. The talk, "Molod Rock Shelter," will be presented in Room 205 of the Life Science Building at 4 p. m.

**CAFE KOSHER TOMORROW**  
The Jewish Student Assn. will meet at the Beth Jacob Temple tomorrow night for a "Cafe Kosher" record dance. The dance will last from 9:30 p. m. to midnight at the Temple, located on Route 13 west. There will be no charge for members.

**CREATIVE COOKERY HEARTS TUCKER**  
The Creative Cookery Group, a special interest organization of the University Women's Club, met Monday evening in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

Dr. Lowell Tucker of the plant industrial department spoke to the group on "Apples That Are Grown in Southern Illinois."

Dr. A. W. Bork, director of the Latin American Institute, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Latin American Organization Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building. Bork will speak on "Academic Statesmanship in Connection with Latin America."

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## Steagall Hall Relives Those Good Ol' Days

Southern moms and dads visiting campus last weekend for the annual Parents' Day festivities were invited to Steagall Hall to relive the "good old golden rule days."

Each student decorated the door to her room to the theme of "School Days." Millie Ledbetter and Liz Atkins received a first place traveling trophy for their decorations theme.

"All To The Tune of A Hickory Stick." The winners live on second floor.

Second place went to Joan Pelkus and Naleta Phares of third floor. Sue Shoop and Jan Ross were third place winners. The women live on the first floor. Honorable mention went to Judy Richardson and Marty Rosenberg, third floor and Nancy Logger, Sandy Griffin, Patricia Holman and Kathy Arentman, second floor.

A reception was held in the lounge for parents visiting the dormitory.

**Bottoms UP**  
"All to the Tune of a Hickory Stick" was theme of the winning door decoration for Steagall Hall. Millie Ledbetter and Liz Atkins of second floor received a traveling trophy and bracelets as first place winners. Joan Pelkus and Naleta Phares from third floor were

second place for their "Pome for the Pedagogue" theme and decorations. Other Parents' Day activities at Steagall included an all-day reception in the lounge. Several receptions and coffee hours were held for visiting parents at Thompson Point.

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## Angel Flight Attends Meeting

Five members of the AFROTC Angel Flight attended an area ROTC convalesce last weekend at the University of Missouri in Columbia. Attending were July Brown, Rochelle Gerlach, Georgia Meagher, Lois Palmer and Marsha Talley.

Area procedures were discussed along with ways to make individual flights better.

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