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Egyptian Staff

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### Presidential Debates Lacked 'Give And Take' Action

Although the historic Nixon-Kennedy television debates were a step in the right direction, Southern's debate coach contended in an interview that more "give and take" was needed to make their positions absolutely clear.

"The structure of the debate, as it now stands, restricts the candidates from the proper kind of clash. Each speaker has only one opportunity to speak on each question," M. Jack Parker, debate coach, said.

"Obviously," he continued, "if we're trying to make their positions absolutely clear, we need more give and take on any matter."

Under the present setup the last speaker accuses the other of distortion and ambiguity, Parker pointed out. He said if the first speaker could speak again such charges would be lessened.

**Poor Questioning**

Another weakness in the debates was the questioning system, Parker said.

He said news analysts, while

supposedly familiar with national and international affairs, are not outstanding as experts of logic and debate.

A number of irrelevant questions were asked, he said, such as by the reporter who inquired about Harry Truman's profanity. Parker said this weakness was further illustrated when the reporters interrupted the line of pursuit when it really seemed to be getting down to cases.

"But I'm worried about the public reaction to these debates," Parker said. "The viewers seemed to be more concerned with how the candidates looked rather than what they had to say."

Although both candidates were impressive in their presentations, Parker said he thought Vice President Richard M. Nixon was the better debater.

"In terms of debate techniques, especially in connection with making and carrying through important distinctions, Nixon did the better job," he said.

\$80,106,000 Tab

### Board Approves Improvement Budget

The Board of Trustees recently approved a capital improvements budget request totaling \$80,106,000 at a meeting at the Alton Residence Center.

The figure includes \$33,375,000 new buildings needs for the Carbondale campus and \$29,800,000 for the proposed Edwardsville campus.

A site of 1,490 acres has been donated by individuals and industry at Edwardsville.

**To Be Submitted**

The request will be submitted to the Legislature at the next session. It asks for a total of \$50,306,000 for the Carbondale campus. Included are amounts for land acquisition, renovation of deficiencies in campus development, and buildings.

Providing the \$185 million Universities Bond Issue is passed to day, the buildings listed in the Carbondale campus request are expected to be the basis of SIU's request for a share in the unallocated \$120 million portion of bond issue proceeds.

Buildings listed are: Physical Education and Military Training, stage 1, \$3.5 million; College of Education and Clinical Services, \$4.3 million; Industrial Education and Applied Sciences, \$4.5 million; Communications, \$4 million; School of Business, \$3.25 million; Central Offices and Services, \$3.5 million.

### Workers Make Better Grades

Working students on-campus, a group, achieved higher grades than non-workers. Such was the report of Frank C. Adams, director of the Student Work Program, made after a study of student work from Sept. 1959 through June 1960.

Adams also predicted that more than half of Southern's record Carbondale campus enrollment of 9,028 will help pay part or all of their own way through college by working.

During the period studied, the director said the program averages some 3,277 different on-campus workers and some 1,400 students who work off-campus in 200 cities and towns of southern Illinois.

An average payroll of 2,000 on-campus student employees monthly was reported for the September to June period. Regular workers earned from \$500 to \$800 during this academic period.

About 700 freshmen were placed on the work program and more than half of the seniors working on campus were employed in areas related to their academic majors.

Students worked 1,310,568 hours, at an average rate of 87½-cents an hour. The hours worked by students are equivalent to 655 full-week basis for 50 weeks.

### Student Council Business Light

The Student Council Thursday night heard a report on plans for forming councils within each class — freshman, sophomore, junior and senior.

Judy Shackelford, junior class president, said the council's probably will meet once a month to improve class interest and provide another channel to the Student Council.

In other action the council appointed Rita Moll, senior trustee, and Debra Rocher, Christmas Week chairman. Her job will be to plan and direct activities as the annual Christmas Assembly, carol singing and the Christmas dance.

During an hour and a half closed session, council members discussed "What we want at the University."

### WSIU Carries Election Results Until 2 A. M.

Complete election results on both the national and local levels will be available on WSIU radio tonight.

The station is cooperating with Carbondale radio station WCIL to provide southern Illinois with up-to-the-minute results.

According to Richard Uray, of the SIU Broadcasting Service, WSIU will be using the wire facilities and studios of WCIL.

Marc Karson, SIU government professor, and William Mofield, radio-TV department, will work in the WCIL studios reporting and analyzing the returns from Illinois and the nation every half-hour, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

At the WSIU studios, SIU government professor, David T. Kenney, and Fred Criminger, radio-TV department, will report the southern Illinois election returns every hour beginning at 8 p. m.

The production will involve staying in contact with 23 county courthouses in southern Illinois and seven radio stations.

# Torch Marathon Concludes In Chicago; Voters Decide



HIGH HOPES

Little Deirdre Cox, 10-year-old daughter of Gaylord Cox of the University of Illinois (Chicago branch), has high hopes for the

future. Deirdre poses with Judy Wood and Terry Blakes, Southern students who conceived the torch marathon idea last month. The two students were

part of the SIU contingent which traveled from Carbondale to Chicago via Champaign. The picture was taken in Chicago's Loop. (Staff photo)

### Basie Defines Jazz

#### 'Something To Pat Foot To'

William "Count" Basie, who has been doing the most with a piano with the least notes for as long as anyone can remember, was unable in a backstage interview Saturday to define jazz.

"Something you can pat your feet to is probably as accurate as you can come," the rotund musician said. Beyond that, the Count agreed, it dissolves into something as elusive as electricity-feeling.

The Count—so nicknamed by a Kansas City radio announcer years ago—doesn't plan to alter his present power-packed orchestra. But he has one regret.

"I wish I could hear the jazz of the future," he mused. "I think it'll be real streamlined. All the youngsters are moving toward it."

Basie's first band was organized in Kansas City in 1935, com-

### What's Goin' On?

"What's goin' on buddy?" "Bond issue rally." "Gonna be a big crowd?" "Yes. Mostly students, I guess."

"Students!" snapped the curious one, "I were 21 I'd vote for Kennedy!" And like a flash, he was gone.

Minutes later he returned, dashing down LaSalle Avenue in the heart of Chicago carrying a big cardboard box. He sat on the corner and opened the box revealing thousands of campaign buttons. "Students," he winked, "are a good market."

A city police set up barricades to detour traffic, and visiting dignitaries made their way to the platform set up in front of the Sherman Hotel on LaSalle and Randolph streets. "What's going on," became the most familiar question of the day.

As the speakers on the platform welcomed and congratulated the marathon men representing Illinois state supported universities, a little grey-haired lady, nearly knocked down by the jostling crowd, wailed, "I can't see him. Where is he?" Do you see Mr. Kennedy?"

The Democratic candidate for president had been in town the previous night for a huge rally and parade.

Yellow bits of confetti, made on the spot by torch bearers, were swept into the air and down the concrete canyons of the city as the speakers thanked the runners for making the journey for education

### Author At Convocation

Nationally known author and marriage counselor James E. Doty will speak at the regular Freshman Convocation Thursday morning at 10.

Doty punctuates his illustrations and advice with a dash of humor. He pioneered in the field of human relations by founding a unique counseling center in Lynn, Mass.

Although still in his thirties, he has written several features on his marriage counseling experiences for national publications and Boston dailies.

### NINE S. ILL. TOWNS OFFER EXTENSIONS

An extension program is offered in nine southern Illinois towns for the first time this year. The towns are Anna, Carlin, Eldorado, Elizabethtown, Fairfield, Flora, Harrisburg, Olney and West Frankfort.

Two years of courses toward a college degree are offered at the extensions. Credits may be transferred to SIU and junior colleges at Mt. Vernon, Centralia, Belleville and Harrisburg, which will be established next year.

### Actress Delights Convo

Students at last week's Freshman Convocation were delightedly entertained by Cornelia Stabler, a character actress with her "One Woman Theatre."

Character sketches of a variety of people — ranging from a grandmother to a school teacher to a dimwit clerk on vacation — kept the capacity audience in stitches.

A hilarious impersonation of the president of a nature study club unveiling a bird bath in the town square concluded the program. Miss Stabler was a perfect picture of feminine confusion and bewilderment.



Actress Cornelia Stabler

### 128 Hours Covers 1,800 Miles; Torch Passed 4,660 Times

By Micky Sparks  
Chicago, Nov. 8

A cold wind danced through the streets of downtown Chicago Saturday morning, leaving shivering spectators in its wake.

Chicagoans and students from all over the state gathered on the sidewalks of LaSalle and Randolph streets to see the marathon runners as they entered the "Loop" carrying torches symbolic of higher education.

After 128 hours of running nearly 1,800 miles, students from the six state-supported universities—Southern and its Southwestern campus, Eastern, Western and Northern Illinois Universities, Illinois State Normal and the University of Illinois in Champaign and Chicago branch — passed the torches over 4,660 times in the relay to the metropolis of the north.

The temperature was low—a chilly 47 degrees—but not low enough to stifle the enthusiasm of Chicagoans and torch bearers. Over 80 runners, eight of them bearing the torches, stood before the speaker's stand across from the University of Illinois building on LaSalle Street carrying posters and shouting "Vote Yes, hey!"

**Wilson Represents SIU**

Cameras clicked and newsreels rolled as the eight carriers mounted the platform to deposit the flaming torches. Steve Wilson represented SIU.

Les Lear, publicity director assisting with the marathon, introduced students in charge of the program, university presidents and other dignitaries, including Chicago's Mayor Richard J. Daley—who feels that the "people in Chicago will vote 'yes' and, will support the bond issue."

Brisk Winds—Cold Weather

Among Southern students bracing the brisk winds and cold weather to attend the welcoming rally were Student Body President Bill Morin and Sue Bedford, coordinator of communications and publicity.

Following the rally the runners went willingly to Navy Pier, the University of Illinois' Chicago extension, and were treated to free dinners by the U of I.

The greeting hours on the highways are now in the past, but the climax comes today. Will the thousands of hours of planning by hundreds of students and faculty be rewarded by passage of the bond issue? We shall soon know.

Citizens Committee for the bond issue; Herbert Farber, vice president and controller of the University of Illinois, representing U of I president David D. Henry Dr. Karl Meyer, medical superintendent for Cook County institutions who represented the people of Illinois and Dr. Joseph Bergamo, vice president in charge of the University of Illinois Chicago Professional Colleges.

President Delyte W. Morris was unable to attend the meet and was represented by Dr. Bruce Brubaker, from the Southwestern campus of Southern at Edwardsville.

"Did You Did It?"

"In spite of all the charity horses and chin splints, I bet you guys are still glad you did it," joked Brubaker. The runners cheered, shouted and thronged contently.

The torch-bearing students were jubilant throughout the ceremonies and an impromptu cheerleader led yells for each of the schools. "And all this noise from boys who have been running from Champaign!" quipped Bill Price, a member of the SIU Alumni Service.

The runners received congratulations and thanks from the many student leaders who made the olympic-style show possible. Judy Wood and Terry Blakes originated the marathon thank the men and stated they felt that "maybe now the voters will realize their children will someday be ready for college."

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### WRA Defeats Illini Varsity

The Women's Recreation Association's varsity hockey team defeated the University of Illinois' varsity hockey team, 3-0, in a hockey sports day at Urbana Oct. 29.

Mary Ellen McElroy, center forward; Judy Whitney, left inner and Beverly Scilling, right inner, each scored a goal.

Southern's second varsity hockey team was not as successful at the varsity. It lost to Western Illinois' varsity team, 2-1.

### WEGAND TO SHOW SLIDES TO BOTANISTS

Dr. Carl Wegand, professor of economics, will present a European lecture with colored slides at a meeting of the Botany Club Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

A regular business meeting will be served and all interested persons are invited.

### Two Accidents On Marathon

Four Southern marathon runners were involved in a three-car collision while traveling with the caravan Friday.

The SIU students escaped injury when the University of Illinois auto in which they were riding was hit nearly head-on by a 1959 model car driven by a Chicago man traveling south to Champaign.

The southbound vehicle was a knocked into the path of the U of I car when it rumbled into the rear of the automobile it was following.

The accident occurred two 1/2 miles south of Paxton early Friday afternoon. None of the autos involved were moving at a high rate of speed, reported a State Highway patrolman, but the car carrying the Southern runners and the auto with which it collided were towed into Paxton.

Another accident over the weekend involved Robert L. Snape, marathon coordinator from the University of Illinois at Chicago. Snape was driving down Elens Expressway in Chicago early Saturday morning when the automobile he was driving went out of control after leaving the road.

### Players Present 'Golden Mask' Thursday

"The Golden Mask," a children's melodrama written by graduate student Edward Kessel and directed by Dr. Christian Moe of the Theatre Department, will be presented here Nov. 10 and Nov. 14-17.

"This drama of intrigue and slapstick comedy is fun and the 'children' are not to leave the theatre with a message," said Dr. Moe.

In search of the sorcerer's magic golden mask, a young lad is harassed by two conniving pack guards, a cock and the masked figure tries to kill him. A clever but "impossible" 12-year-old girl saves the boy's life and helps him catch the thief. The audience is asked to help solve the mystery.

Cast of 13 includes: James Lee, Rock Island; Bonnie Graham, Mulkystown; Betty Glushart; Karen Grant, Marion; Eleanor Guerin, Arlington, Va.; Richard Hummert and George Keatin, Glenbrook; Myron Lee, Clarendon Hills; Sarah Moore, Clyde; Jinee Park, Rock Island; Larry Sledge, Mt. Vernon; Bonnie Solemnquist, Evergreen Park; Allan Stephens, Springfield and Joe Steward, Anna.

Edward Kessel, the playwright, graduated from Southern and is now teaching speech in St. Louis.

### GET HIM!

Some girls will do just about anything to get a man—even climb to the top of football goal posts. This little bit of man chasing took place in Saturday's TKE Ole-Implies when several TKE pledges were turned over to the sororities—for the catching. (Staff Photo)

## Editor's Opinions

### Southern's Plan For 36,000

Southern is growing up, at least in size. Plans to accommodate about 36,000 students in the next 10 years, 18,000 at each campus, are now being reviewed. The campus at Edwardsville has possibilities of being one of the most beautiful sites in the state. It is situated in the midst of trees and rolling hills, a perfect setting for any erstwhile artist. Immediate plans call for the central campus to be situated in Edwardsville, but classes will still be held in Alton and East St. Louis. If the bond issue passes

today, building at Edwardsville will probably begin the first of the year. The Southwestern campus will accommodate about 18,000 commuter students. No housing for the campus is planned. The Carbondale campus is expected to accommodate the same number, if present plans go through. What we're leading up to is this? If present plans persist and IF funds become available for building needs, Southern could boast one of the largest schools in the Midwest. More colleges are needed to take care of the increasing num-

ber of students. Chances for construction of more state-supported universities is slim. So the growth of the present six colleges operating on state funds is mandatory. Southern could boost itself much higher in national ratings if it realizes its potential. Whether it does or not depends primarily on how quickly it can provide facilities for the surging enrollment of the future. The Southwestern campus could become one of the most awe-inspiring places in the area; and to think it all depends on today.

### The Day of Decision

Today is the day of decision. We've been talking about it since spring. We've heard about it on the radio, we've read about it and we've heard speeches about it. Tomorrow we'll know whether or not education in Illinois will proceed, or whether it will lag behind. It's now too late to decide any votes: most people have decided how they will cast their fateful vote.

The cards today are being dealt. The hand is being played. Tonight and tomorrow the points will be tallied. Let's just hope we haven't been dealt a losing hand. Both sides—that of the farm organizations and that of bond issue backers—have been heard. The jury is in session. Tomorrow we know whether the torch of higher education will continue to burn, or whether it will flicker to a dim dot.

### Salute To Weary Workers

The torch reached Chicago and several weary students yesterday made their way back to long lost classes, their seven-month project finally completed. The students were members of the Student Bond Issue Committee, volunteer workers for the \$185 million Universities Bond Issue which voters today will vote on. Several instructors are probably quite indignant over the number of class cuts chalked up by the committee members. Other teachers we have talked with have been sympathetic toward the cause; at any rate, some students have been forced to withdraw from classes because of excessive class cuts. These people deserve as much recognition as any group which has undertaken a University

project. They have given their time, talent and energy, and have gained nothing but satisfaction for a job well done. If the bond issue passes today, these people must have a large share of the credit. It doesn't pass... still, it was a job well done. Southern initiated the torch marathon to Chicago. The organization of the march from here to Champaign was considerably better than the somewhat wobbly conditions in Champaign. To William F. Price, a representative of the Alumni Service, and to committee members Sue Belford, Jim Sappenfield (the general chairman), Tom Tafel, Terry Blaes and Judy Wood, goes our sincere congratulations for a splendid job.

### Gus Bode Says

Gus sez his girl and a politician are one thing in common—they're both out for all they can get. Gus sez he's going to start a marathon: he's going to carry an automobile tire to the lake. Gus wanted to carry the torch to Chicago, but he couldn't afford to miss his 80-cents an hour job.

Gus sez with all the political rallies. Homecoming, the marathon and Thanksgiving, he doesn't know all his instructors' names yet.

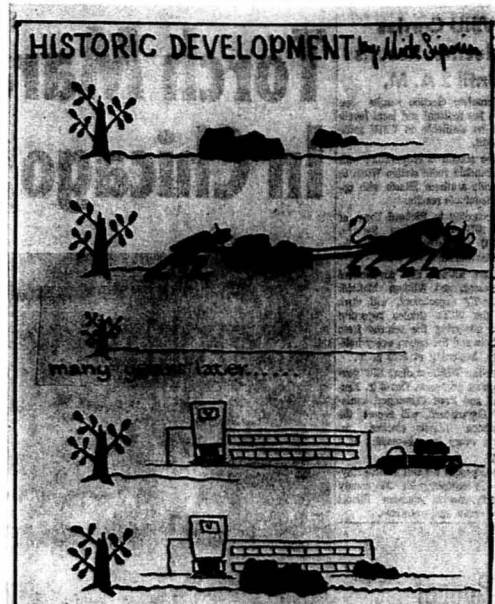
Gus sez Southern has enough problems without refugees from the University of Illinois wandering around wrapped in sheets.

Gus sez if students have so much responsibility, why don't they ever get their way.

But after all is said, Gus sez, he did choose Southern; Southern didn't choose him.

Gus sez that without his car his winter love life is gonna be mighty cold.

Gus sez he can't figure if the Physical Plant is harvesting last year's crop of leaves or is plowing up Thompson Woods for a winter planting.



### GEOGRAPHY STUDENTS COMPLETE FIELD STUDY

Seven graduate students in geography conducted a field study of the Sikeston, Mo., area last weekend as part of a course in geography field study techniques. Participating students were: Daniel Irwin, Carbondale; William Rhodes, Lewisiston; Bernard Johnson, Rockford; Richard Rubino, Haverhill, Mass.; Mary Galder, Detroit, Mich.; Thomas Glennon, Trenton, N. J.; Harold Johnson, Springville, Utah. Gus sez when he saw the tent near the cafeteria last week he thought it was a department had been moved again. A female member of the Southwestern campus delegation was talking, Clyde — in rather ungentlemanly language — told her to shut up. Clyde got told off. It's hard to describe to those not at the meeting the attitude of this ivy-legged parasite. But the Southern students will long remember Clyde. About every five minutes, in the gloom of Clyde's Champaign dictatorship, a little guy sitting in the corner would say stonily, "Garragmooth." Those were the only words muttered all night by the guy. It takes a lot of people to make up the world. We met about the only type we had yet to encounter. We hope there aren't too many more around.



Thought for the day: A closed mind is usually found behind an open mouth. Webster defines a boor as a rude, ill-bred or clownish person. The word has been used numerous times, but previous to last week, we had not actually met a boor. And was this guy a boor. It probably isn't ethical to relate this little episode, but sometimes it seems the world is too messed up with ethics, so here goes. Let's just call the boor Clyde (which isn't his name). Clyde was one of the students from an Illinois college (not Southern) who was responsible for getting the torch marathon from Champaign to Chicago. The fact that the marathon made Chicago is the eighth wonder of the world. But back to Clyde. Representatives from Southern, Western and the Southwestern campus, along with Illinois members of the marathon, were gathered in a Champaign hotel room. The conversation was light and the atmosphere cheery. Then Clyde walked in and the only thing missing was a valet trailing along behind. "All right people," he boomed. "I want complete silence in this meeting and only cooperation. Now I'm in charge." The only reason silence descended was because of the shock. Clyde took over. His right hand man — whom we'll call Friday — took notes. Clyde boomed out the commands. A female member of the Southwestern campus delegation was talking, Clyde — in rather ungentlemanly language — told her to shut up. Clyde got told off. It's hard to describe to those not at the meeting the attitude of this ivy-legged parasite. But the Southern students will long remember Clyde. About every five minutes, in the gloom of Clyde's Champaign dictatorship, a little guy sitting in the corner would say stonily, "Garragmooth." Those were the only words muttered all night by the guy. It takes a lot of people to make up the world. We met about the only type we had yet to encounter. We hope there aren't too many more around.

### Carbondale Viewed From Goonybird

A few of the AFROTC classes viewed Carbondale from the Air Monday in a goonybird. The goonybird is one of the earliest forms of flying machines and came into existence in the early 1940's. The Air Force Officers' Group Tests are to be given this week and are open to sophomores who are considering receiving a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve upon completion of degree requirements. Interested students are asked to contact the Air Force staff in Wheeler Hall for further information on the eight hour examination.

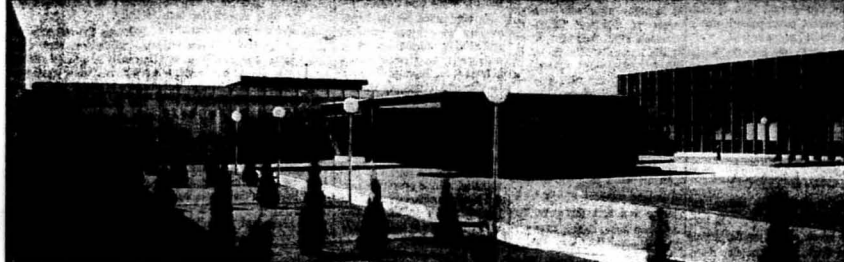
Ten Southern students recently received a first hand view of an Air Force officer's life when they toured Craig Air Force Base in Alabama. The students, participating in the AFROTC program, flew to Craig in a DC-3 from Scott Air Force Base in Belleville. For their two-day tour of the base.

The U.S. lost 177 planes and Japan 48 in the battle of Pearl Harbor. During an average day Pentagon personnel consume about 35,000 cups of coffee.

### Downey Voted CEC President

Election returns show Richard Downey as new president of the Council for Exceptional Children. Other newly elected officers are Carol Downey, vice president; Marilyn Russell, treasurer and Kit Clark, secretary. CEC and the special education department are sponsoring a get-acquainted coffee hour Thursday from 6 to 7 p. m. at the Special Education office, 2065 S. Lake St. to provide an opportunity for students majoring in or interested in special education to meet the department staff and CEC officers.

Advertisements for the Carbondale Post-Office under the Act of March 3, 1909. Publisher of the Carbondale Post-Office: James H. Jones. Editor: James H. Jones. Business Manager: James H. Jones. Advertising Manager: James H. Jones. Circulation: James H. Jones. Postmaster: James H. Jones. Second Class. Post Office No. 100. Carbondale, Ill. Established 1898. Entered as Second Class Matter, June 26, 1898, under Act of October 3, 1917. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1959. Postage paid at Carbondale, Ill. Post Office No. 100. Carbondale, Ill. 62901. POSTMASTER: Please send address changes to THE EGYPTIAN, P.O. Box 100, Carbondale, Ill. 62901.



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Located at 315 West Grang Ave., former site of the education office, the building will house the offices of John E. Grinnell, vice president for operations; John S. Rendleman, executive director of business affairs; and Dr. T. W. Abbott, dean of academic affairs.

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

A movement is afoot—a shocking, startling movement—to solve the problem of overcrowded colleges by the simple expedient of refusing admission to women at educational schools! It is argued by proponents of this plan that in today's world a college education is absolutely essential for a man, while for a woman it is merely a pleasant interlude between adolescence and housewifery. There is simply not room enough for both men and women in our overburdened colleges; therefore, in all fairness, women who have far less need of a degree than men, must yield their places.

Well sir, I sat smoking my Marlboro and thinking over the shocking proposal to keep women out of coed schools, and hoping fervently that another solution can be found. If the calamitous day ever comes when women are banned from coed colleges, I will gnash my teeth and rend my garments and take to my bed without supper. Like any other Marlboro man, I love women. I love the sight and sound of them, the cut of their jibs, their beauty and grace, their cunning little spitefuls, their sleek dimples, their midly blouses, their aura and effluvia. Moreover, I freely admit that when it comes to brainpower, they can give the average man cards and studies and big casino too. It would be a shame, a disgrace and a catastrophe to keep these beautiful, intelligent creatures out of college.

However, it is always wise in time of fair weather to prepare for foul. What if the advocates of keeping women out of college begin to gather strength? We who abhor this fiendish plan must be ready with a substitute... and it just so happens I have one—and a mighty ingenious little plan it is, if I say so myself.

Granted that classroom seats are in short supply, and granted that men need degrees more than women, it is still not necessary to bar women from college. Let them go to college but—here is the beauty part of my plan—don't let them go to class!



This solution, it seems to me, answers every requirement. It releases hundreds of thousands of classroom seats to needy males. At the same time, it does not deprive women of the rich and varied benefits of campus life. They can join societies, shoot pool at the Union, build bonfires for Homecoming games, pour at the Dean's tea, plant daisies in their hair, organize drag races, sculpt in ice, hook rugs, walk their cheetahs, play Monopoly, find love — in short, they can do anything except go to class.

Tell the truth, girls: Is that bad?

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION

Classroom space is short, but smoking pleasure is in abundant supply. Try Marlboros—or Marlboro's unfiltered sister cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris, now available in regular size or the sensational new King-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

# Photo Highlights Of Torch Marathon



Eastern runner proudly carries torch



Runners from all seven state Universities jog down LaSalle street in downtown Chicago (Photo by Bruce Richardson)



Snappy Southern sprinter adds spark to trek



Torch bearers from all schools gather on speakers stand in front of Sherman hotel in Chicago

Photos By  
Joel Cole,  
Dale Klaus



Startled driver collides with U of I car near Paxton



Chicago official speaks at rally



U of I faculty member, Gaylord Cox and 10-year-old daughter at rally

# Bowling Green Depth Crushes Spirited Southern, 27-6

## Salukis Outmanned As Falcons Chalk Up 18th Straight Win

By Joe Gagie Sports Editor

Bowling Green—Resembling an Ohio State Buckeye ground machine, Bowling Green's power-laden Falcons rolled over Southern's Salukis here Saturday, 27-6.

Bowling Green's depth proved to be too much for Coach Carmen Piccone's squad. Southern's ground attack, which had been averaging 277 yards a game, was held to a scant 141 yards.

Playing under NCAA rules which restrict free substitution, the Salukis couldn't match BG Coach Doyt Perry's fleet Falcons. Saluki scabbard Amos Bullock was held to 41 yards, far below his season average of over 100 yards per game.

**Trail 7-0 At Half**  
Southern trailed at the intermission, 7-0. BG overpowered the Salukis in the second half as they scored three TD's. SIU's lone touchdown came midway in the last quarter when second-string quarterback Verr Pollock went over from the one-yard line.

The Salukis, playing without defensive safety man Ernie Wheeler, who was stricken with the flu, threatened first. Bowling Green, after taking the opening kickoff, had its first drive halted by a fumble which Saluki Dick Nelson grabbed.

Southern, under the direction of quarterback Ron Winter, moved the ball to the BG 19-yard line. On a fourth- and-one situation, Capt. Tom Bruna crashed into the center of the line but failed to forward yard held. The drive had been sparked by a 14-yard run by Winter and a 12-yard run by Bruna.

**Scoreless First Period**  
The first quarter was scoreless. Another Falcon scoring drive, early in the second period, was stopped on the SIU 15-yard line

by another fumble which was recovered by Winter.

Bowling Green's lone first half tally came with 4:01 left when sophomore Don Lisbon (BG's leading ground gainer) scored on a three-yard run. Asa Elsea kicked the extra point and BG led, 7-0 at the half.

Southern had moved to the BG 22 before Falcon Jim Andrews intercepted a Winter aerial in the end zone and ran it out to the three with 46 seconds remaining.

**Savage Seven**  
An early second half BG drive was halted on the Saluki nine-yard line. After a Southern series of plays the Falcons were knocking at the Saluki door again.

Quarterback Jim Potts tossed 24 yards to Tom Hogrebe, moving the ball to the SIU 74. Five plays later, Potts scored on a one yard plunge with 3:23 remaining in the third quarter. Once again Elsea's kick for the PAT was good and BG increased its margin to 14-0.

Bowling Green's Roger Klicman crashed over right guard from the 10 to score BG's third TD with three seconds gone in the final period. The scoring drive covered 19 yards in five plays. The Falcons had taken over on the 19-yard line after halfback Wayne Mauk returned a Saluki punt 31 yards.

**BG Recovers Fumble**  
On the ensuing kickoff, with a 21-0 lead, BG's Chuck Comer kicked the ball into Saluki Garry Secker and the alert Falcons recovered the piskin on the midfield stripe. Nine plays later Comer slammed off right tackle for the score with 10:36 left in the contest.

Southern's score came two minutes later when Pollock bulled



Halfback Denny Harmon streaks past a Falcon defender for a six yard gain against Bowling Green. (Photo by Kent Zimmerman)

his way into paydirt from the one. The Saluki scoring drive covered 71 yards in nine plays and was sparked by a 17-yard run by Winter and a 38-yard pass from Pollock to end Joe McCormick.

The loss left the Salukis with a 7-1 season mark and it extended Bowling Green's record to 7-0, and 18 straight.

Statistics

First down	8
Yards rushing	137
Yards passing	141
Yards punting	105
Passes attempted	22
Completions	7
Interceptions by	1
Punts	6
Punting average	26
Fumbles lost	1
Yards penalized	25

**Scoring summary:** Southern—Pollock 1-yard run (pass failed). Bowling Green—Lisbon, 2-yard run (Elsea kick); Potts, 1-yard run (Elsea kick); Klicman, 2-yard run (Elsea kick); and Comer, 5-yard run (kick failed).

### IM Sponsors Rec Swimming

Intramural director Glenn "Abe" Martin has announced that the University swimming pool will be open for recreational swimming each Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hours of swimming are Friday between 7-10 p. m. and Saturday and Sunday between 1 and 5 p. m.

Men students will be permitted to wear their own bathing suits at the pool. This is for co-recreational swimming only.

### Chemistry Widens Lead In Bowling

The chemistry department turned back a determined American Chemical Society team for three points and widened its lead in the Monday night SIU Indee League to two points last week.

The ACS hit over 800 in every game for the first time this season to roll a 247 series but couldn't contend with the chemistry department's 2574. Roger Boyler paced the victory with the season's second best series of 547. Bob Winters was high for the ACS with 425.

Kappa Alpha Psi moved into second place by taking three points from a very cold Newman Club. KAP was easily, 2486 to 2204, and missed a clean sweep when they lost the third game by a single point. Morris Barefield led the balanced KAP attack with 436. Chick Honeck led the Newman Club with 439.

Val Halla jumped into third place with a sweep of four points from a Brandon Team which had lost only one game up to Monday night. Heuber Platt led Val Halla to a 2537 series with his 473. Ed Cox was high for Brandon with 421 which had a 2344 series.

Doyle Dorm and Jolli Rogers Chem Dept. put on a magnificent display of bowling but gained nothing in the Val Halla standings as each team won two Brandon Dorm points. The Jolli Rogers had the Bailey Hall season's high game of 934 and the Doyle Dorm season's high series of 2586. Doyle Jolli Rogers won the last two games but had to settle for a 2573 series. John Newman Club

### IM Wrestling Tournament To Start Monday

The intramural department has announced that its wrestling tournament will begin Monday. Applications are now being received for this year's tournament.

Weight divisions will be 128, 135, 145, 155, 163, 175 and heavyweight. Individual trophies will be presented to winners of each division.

The tournament is open to all students except candidates for the varsity wrestling team. Former wrestling letterwinners will not be allowed to compete for the varsity division titles.

The quonset hut will be open for practice each weekday afternoon after 4 p. m. Team managers will meet at 7 p. m. Thursday and rosters are due at that time.

Weight-in time will be Monday with play beginning the same day at 7 p. m. Hawaii has 169,000 telephones, three TV networks and 15 radio stations.

Nineteen U.S. presidents have worn military uniforms either before or during their tenure.

W L Pts  
8 4 11  
6 6 9  
6 3 7  
5 4 7  
5 4 7  
4 8 6  
5 7 5  
4 8 5

## Joe Thomas Leads Southern To 2nd Straight State Title

By Tom McNamara Sports Reporter

(Charleston) — Southern's unbeaten harriers won the 34th Annual Intercollegiate Cross-Country Assn. meet Saturday at Eastern Illinois University. It was the second straight state title for the Salukis and their seventh consecutive win of the season.

SIU's freshman speedster Joe Thomas remained unbeaten in seven meets as he passed Tom O'Hara of Loyola University of Chicago with 220 yards remaining. Thomas' winning time for the three and a half mile course was 16:53.

Finishing behind SIU's 34 points, in order were Northern Illinois, 72 points; Western Illinois, 99; Eastern Illinois, 101; Wheaton College, 114; Loyola 118; Illinois State Normal, 138 and the University of Illinois (Chicago branch), 181 points.

Other Saluki finishers in the top 15 were John Flamer fifth, Alan Gelsco sixth, Don Hequemour 10th and Fred Arnold 12th. Gelsco turned in a fine performance for the Maroon and White with his 16:16 sixth place finish. He finished 10th a year ago.

Hequemour finished 10th Saturday compared to his sixth place finish of a year ago. Arnold also improved on his 1959 showing, moving up from 23rd to 12th this year.

### Bruna, 'Twine' Star In Loss

Capt. Tom Bruna and Houston Antwine were picked as back and lineman of the week for their sparkling play in Southern's loss to Bowling Green, 27-6.

Bruna was literally all over the field putting stops on Falcon runners. "Twine" led the line play of the Salukis as they represented BG's "best opponents of the year," according to Falcon coach Doyt Perry.

Antwine was being double teamed by the Falcon forward wall and in so doing the Falcons had to leave one man open. Capt. Bruna—who backed up his teammate in holding the BG ground machine.

Perry said, "our team has just recently begun to jell." The Falcon depth eventually began to show its power over the Salukis, who were playing under NCAA rules for the first time.

Both Salukis are seniors on Coach Carmen Piccone's squad. Bruna is from Thayer and attended Virden High School. Houston hails from Memphis, Tenn. open. The weekly award is made by the Egyptian sports staff. Trophies are given to the two top season performers at the annual sports banquet in June.

Northern's Huskies, led by Dave Stern, finished second and showed that NIU is the top threat Saturday to dethrone the high flying Saluki harriers. Stern held first place for the first three miles with Thomas, Flamer, Bill Kozar and O'Hara running behind. But Stern faded and Thomas was there to bring home first place. Stern improved on his 1959 finish from seventh place to third.

Kozar finished fourth this year, same as 1959, for Western Illinois. Western's Leathernecks, coached by Sig Harbak, might have finished higher if their second man Phil Lorenz, hadn't broken his leg a week ago against Northern Illinois.

**Hohn Leads Panthers**  
Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien's Panthers turned in their finest performance of the season as Marvin Hohn finished first for the Panthers. Eastern had been picked to finish in the last division.

Loyola had two outstanding freshmen runners in O'Hara and Jim Mooney. Mooney finished seventh in 17:50, only eight seconds away from the fifth spot.

Trophies were given to the first three places and Thomas received an individual plaque engraved "Individual Champion of 1960 Illinois Intercollegiate Cross-Country Association meet at Eastern Illinois University." Medals were also given to runners of the top three teams.

Next year's ICCA meet will be held at Loyola. Teams competing Saturday stated they will compete.

### Southern Dorm Retains Lead

Southern Dorm retained first place in the Tuesday night SIU Independent Bowling League. The Club 69-ers moved into second place one point off the pace of Southern Dorm last week.

Youth Choir, the only co-ed team in the league, moved into third place one point behind Club 69 and two points off the pace of league leading Southern Dorm.

The team high series for the night went to Southern Dorm which rolled 3666 for the three games. The high game for the evening 932, also went to Southern Dorm.

Gary Blankenbain and Rod Selling tied for individual high game with a 189 roll. The evening's high series was rolled by Rod Selling, 504.

The Standings

W L Pts
3 1 7
4 2 6
69 ers
4 2 5
Youth Choir
2 3 3
Madison Dix
Newman Club
2 4 2
Hideaway
1 5 1
Dietz
0 3 0



Joe Thomas

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GENE STRATTON - PORTER'S  
**Freckles**  
MARTIN WEST  
CAROL CHRISTENSEN  
JACK CHAMBERLAIN

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KISS THE BOY  
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### In Museum

## Exhibit Features Live Snakes

Snakes alive! Three of them, representing the species of poisonous reptiles native to this area, were recently acquired by the University Museum and are currently on display.

Russell Peithman, curator, said the vipers are a timber rattler, a cottonmouth moccasin and a copperhead. They were captured last month in the Pine Hills area by Roger Gustafson, zoology major from Rockford.

#### Average Four Feet

In southern Illinois the rattlers average about four feet in length and are found in upland areas. The moccasin, usually about three feet long, is found in damp, swampy areas. Copperheads hang out primarily in hilly, rocky zones. The snake display is one of several new temporary exhibits in the museum. Others feature goose hunting, conservation, shoguns and fish from the Little Grassly hatchery.

One new permanent exhibit has been added—a likeness of the famous Modoc Rock Shelter. It depicts how archaeologists study cultural change over long periods, dating their findings by their relative positions in layers of earth.

#### Includes Pottery

This display includes pottery, tools and weapons found at different levels of excavation. The Modoc findings indicate cultures from 8000 B.C. to the time it was abandoned, about 2000 B.C.

The University Museum is open from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. till noon Saturdays. It is also open Sundays by appointment.

The sand at White Sands, N.M., is actually gypsum, the raw material of plaster of paris.

The Southern Players' second campus production of the year, "Laura," will open Dec. 2.

The Egyptian can be contacted by dialing University Extension 266.

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## Library Adds Rare Prizes

Four prized collections of personal letters, manuscripts, documents and books have been obtained for Morris Library, Ralph E. McCoy, director of libraries, has announced.

They are: an unpublished set of letters of William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet and dramatist and Lady Augusta Gregory, also prominent in the renaissance of the Irish theater.

The entire collection of personal papers, correspondence and a number of manuscripts of R. Buckminster Fuller, internationally known designer and engineer;

A group of letters and documents relating to all American presidents from George Washington to Dwight D. Eisenhower from the collection of Phillip Sang, Chicago businessman;

One of the finest private libraries in Ecuador, formerly owned by Dr. Jose Mogrovejo Carrion of Cuenca, Ecuador.

The Yeats-Gregory and Carrion collections were purchased and the other two were gifts, McCoy said. The Irish letters were purchased from the widow of the late Lennox Robinson, Dublin, a fellow dramatist and critic to whom the letters were written. Much of the material relates to the Abbey Theatre.

The Ecuadorian collection of more than 7,000 volumes deals with the history, government, anthropology and literature of the country. It is expected to arrive in about two weeks and should enrich opportunities for Latin America studies, the director said.

Fuller, now a SIU research professor, told McCoy he would donate his personal papers consisting of thousands of items. They include all his correspondence to date, his published and unpublished manuscripts, drawings and photographs and a published record of his work from 1918 to date.

Sang, a Chicago businessman-collector, has given Southern samples from his extensive collection of original correspondence and documents by all U. S. presidents. An exhibit of this material is now on display in Morris Library.

### Eastern Schools Music Meeting

Nov. 13, 14

Music teachers from every section of Illinois are expected to convene at Eastern Illinois University Sunday and Monday for the annual meeting of the Illinois State Music Teachers Assn.

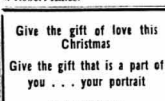
Robert Mueller of the SIU music department will represent Southern. Mueller also serves as vice president of the southern region of the Association.

Also appearing will be the SIU Madrigal Singers which will present a program of early Elizabethan music, under the direction of Robert Hines.

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## Small Business Institute Is Unique Program

The Small Business Institute, little-known degree division at SIU, has one of the most unique programs on campus.

Its objective is to develop executives and managers for small business rather than to create specialists in a single field. This is done by offering a broader management program of general training and experience in the area of interest of the student in an internship program.

The internship allows a student to work, on management level, with a company such as the one he is interested in after graduation.

"Individuality," states Mr. Ralph Bedwell, director of the Small Business Institute, "is the best part of the program."

Students are also encouraged to receive counsel and guidance. As Bedwell explained, "To be a good businessman, one must be a good civic man."

Technical and professional advice are given to Southern Illinois businessmen. The Institute has its own consultants as well as the faculty staff.

Speakers are brought in for lectures to businessmen and meetings with trade groups are held. The institute can help plan and guide businessmen in research of their problems.

## ADS To Host Midwest Area Convention

SIU's Charles H. Sandage chapter of Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, will host the Midwest Region Convention Friday through Sunday.

Sixteen colleges and universities from 12 states are expected to attend the convention consisting of business meetings, reports, speeches and banquets.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Charles H. Sandage, head of the University of Illinois, in whose honor the SIU chapter was named; Milton Gross, national secretary and Dr. Donald G. Hillman of the SIU journalism department and chapter advisor, who will report on "A Study of Advertising Ethics."

A presentation will also be given by the Gardner Advertising Co. of St. Louis.

Southern's chapter, the youngest in the national organization, is headed by Mike Nixon, president; Don Stark, vice president; and Tom Watkins, secretary-treasurer.

The Midwest Region includes Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois.

### DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI HONORED BY LECTURES

One of Southern's most distinguished alumni has been honored in Chicago with the establishment of a yearly lecture series in his name.

Former students and colleagues of Dr. Percival Bailey, 1912 SIU graduate who went on to become a world-famed neurosurgeon, have inaugurated a Professor Percival Bailey Educational Project.

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**TOM MOFIELD** MEN'S WEAR

## Concerning The Outdoors

By Larry Mayer

Geese Galore

Tuesday's opening-day goose hunt lasted but a short while for a number of hunters. Some had bagged their limits, picked up their decoys, and were headed home before eight o'clock began. (The season for Alexander, Jackson, Union, and Williamson Counties opened Tuesday instead of opening tomorrow, as was incorrectly stated Friday in this column.)

Honker shooting in the Crab Orchard area was reported to be generally good the first day, while duck hunting was said Tuesday to have been spotty since the season opened last Friday afternoon. The few ducks killed in the area were resident ducks instead of ones from the big flights.

Geese Unsuspecting

The geese, being accustomed to their normal daily pattern of living, were unsuspecting of a very serious danger when the season opened. Consequently, they either were lured or else strayed within gun range. Before long, however, hunters can expect the honkers to be as wary as a parakeet in a room with a house cat.

When waterfowl are present within an area, what should a hunter do to boost his chances of having a successful hunt?

Picking a spot where waterfowl land and fly by within shooting range in both cases is the most important factor to consider. One can have all the extras and even necessary, but if he is isolated from the game, he obviously won't kill any.

Helpful Hints

Wearing clothing which blends with the immediate surroundings is the second most important thing. However, this factor, nor any others are always essential, except for the first one. A hunter does not always need to use a blind or pit, a call, decoys, boat, or a dog trained to retrieve in order to kill waterfowl. But sometimes he will return from a hunting trip empty handed without one or more of these assets.

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## Tri Sigs Win Ole-Impics Title

It's not every day that a guy max the long afternoon. Other has 25 girls on his trail, determined to "bring him in."

But it happened Saturday afternoon during the festive chase at the fifth annual TKE Ole-Impics, held in McAndrew Stadium and won by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Sigma Kappa finished second.

Five Tau Kappa Epsilon activities—including Ole-Impic chairman Jerry Cline—led to the far corners of McAndrew Stadium at a given signal. Some 125 sorority women swarmed after them.

At least two activists climbed to the top of the north goal post. But even altitude failed to ward off the determined gals, as all five activists were captured.

Their fate is a week of "slavery" to the participating sororities—Sigma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Sigma Kappa. "Like a flock of geese," commented one active, in reference to the chase.

Queen Audrey Audrey Leckrone, Sigma Kappa's queen candidate, was crowned by chairman Jerry Cline to celebrate the long afternoon.

Other candidates were Norma Morris, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Jane Crusius, Tri Sig; Sandy Budisalih, Delta Zeta; and Georgiamme Turner, Alpha Gamma Delta.

A crowd of about 600 witnessed the games, but most also participated. In many respects the results were similar to last year's, when Tri Sig won the Ole-Impics and Sigma Kappa's entry was named queen.

A highlight of the afternoon was the tug-of-war contest, won by the Tri Sigs. Eight girls from each sorority flexed their muscles.

**The Pie Eaters**  
Five winners devoured five chocolate pies in the pie eating contest, won by Tri Sig. The sorority also won the sack race, the egg throwing contest, and tied with Alpha Gamma Delta in the limbo contest.

Sigma Kappa captured "firsts" in the pie throwing competition and water-filled balloon races. The leap frog race was won by Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The contests were judged on a point basis with five points awarded for first place, three for second and one for third in each event.



TUFF TUGGIN'

A look of grim determination covers the face of this Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority member as she grips the rope in a tug-of-war. The event was won by Tri Sigma.

## Ella Hay Speaks Here Tonight

Freedom from fear, sickness and sin through spiritual understanding of God will be the topic of a free lecture on Christian Science on campus today by Ella H. Hay of Indianapolis. Now on an extensive lecture tour, Mrs. Hay will speak for the Christian Science Organization in Morris Library Auditorium at 8 p.m. She will speak on "Christian Science Defender of Individual Rights." Members of the Organization have invited the campus community to attend the free lecture.

Prior to entering the public hearing in 1942, Mrs. Hay was active in education. An author of a number of school textbooks, work books and other books for children—including "A Child's Life of Mary Baker Eddy"—she held prominent positions in the National Education Assn., the American Assn. for Childhood Education and various women's clubs. She is a member of the Author's League of America and is listed as author, educator and lecturer in "Who's Who of American Women." Since 1953 she has lectured on Christian Science before public audiences throughout the United States, Europe, Canada and other countries.

## They've Got The Rabbit Habit

Have you ever had a date with a rabbit? The women of Woody Hall B-3 have. Southern Acres men were dressed as Playboy rabbits and chauffeured their guests to the "Playboy Party" at Southern Acres West Dorm, second floor. The bunnies bounced to the music of George Warren's band. They selected Carl Krause as Playboy and Barb Mueller as his Playmate.

## Twelve SDX Members Go To St. Louis For Press Meeting

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will visit newspaper plants and radio stations in St. Louis tomorrow. After a morning tour of the Granite City Press-Record plant and lunch with editor C. E. Townsend, the group will go to St. Louis. Speakers and panel discussions will highlight an evening session at the St. Louis Press Club. The St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi sponsors the day-long program annually for university chapters in Illinois and Missouri. Faculty adviser Charles C. Clayton and Dr. Howard R. Long, chairman of the SIU journalism department, will accompany the students. Southern students making the trip will be John Zakarian, Robert Ays, Joe Dill, Joe Zimmerman, Albright, Kent Zimmerman, Ron Jacobson, Charles Bundy, Joe Bryant, Robert Mueller, Joe Huang and Steve Cousley.

## BOND ISSUE COMMITTEE RECEIVES \$5,900 CASH

Southern's Bond Issue Committee had received \$5,900 cash from local backers of the referendum through Oct. 27, according to a bulletin released by George H. Hand, chairman. Expenditures included 15,000 bumper stickers, 1,000,000 pamphlets, 40,000 fact books, 10,000 post "Playboy Party" at Southern Acres West Dorm, second floor. The bunnies bounced to the music of George Warren's band. They selected Carl Krause as Playboy and Barb Mueller as his Playmate.

## Pinnings And Engagements

**PINNED:**  
Jan Sherman, Woody Hall, to Frank Bulow, Sigma Tau Gamma Judy Berry, Woody Hall, to Fred Tjerina, Sigma Tau Gamma.  
Jo Marie Fleming, Pi Beta Phi, University of Michigan, to Tom Cox, Sigma Tau Gamma.  
**ENGAGED:**  
Gloria Nave, Woody Hall, to Don Winn, Stanford.

Daytime population of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., is about 29,000.

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## Kettle Cart The Drummers' Delight

By Roberta Simpson Staff Reporter  
If you've watched the drummers in Southern's Marching Band lately, chances are you've spotted the proud gleam in their eyes and an extra swagger in their gait.

Reason for their new look is completion of a special wheeled cart that carries the kettle drums. Made of aluminum by the industrial education department, the lightweight cart is considered a first in its field.

In the past, the kettle drums—or tympani—were carried on an awkward device that had been borrowed from the Physical Plant. Not only was it noisy, the drums couldn't be played on the move.

One bandsman was required to pull it and another to hold the drum on.

**Cart Inexpensive.**  
Materials for the tympani cart cost about \$60, but it was estimated that if a manufacturer had made only one the price might have been as high as \$400. The 125-pound drums can be taken out of the frame when not in use.

The tympani cart made its debut a few weeks ago when Gov. William G. Stratton appeared here for a speech. The last screw was tightened just as the governor's helicopter touched ground.

At first the band had a storage problem—the tympani cart wouldn't go through any of the doors. Finally they discovered that it could (just barely) be squeezed through the back loading door at Shroyok Auditorium. Since then it has been kept on the stage when not in use.

"When the band went to Pinckneyville last week, we practiced packing it," said Don Canedy.



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## 'Laura' Opening Slated For December 2

"Laura," a three-act play about apartment hunting in New York City, will open on campus Dec. 2 for an eight performance run. Written by Vera Caspary and George Sidel, it is the second drama on the Southern Players' 1960-61 playbill.

The cast includes Paul Brady as Mark McPherson; Neil Newlin as Danny Dorgan; Allan Rothman as Waldo Lydecker; Rennie Cook as Shelby Carpenter; Julie Bradley and Kitty Anderson, alternately as Bessie Clancy; Sharon Holstead as Mrs. Dorgan; Jennifer West and Charles Traeger.

The Players, under the direction of Charles Zoelcker, assistant professor of theater, are now touring southern Illinois with performances of "Laura" and a children's play, "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Tickets for "Laura" are available at the Playhouse for \$1 from 10-11 a. m. and 3-4 p. m.

Later in the season the Players will offer Maxwell Anderson's "Wingsville Victory," Jean Anouich's "Thieves Carnival" and William Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

## Sig Kap Has Founder's Day Banquet

Sigma Kappa sorority marked its 88th year with a Founder's Day Banquet Sunday. The sorority was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Maine.

Sigma Kappa's selected for membership in Angel Flight are Judy Seranton, Rosalie Hass, Kathy Cline and Trish Holman.

## DRUM CART

No parking decal is required for this new wheeled tympani cart, recently acquired by Southern's Marching Band. Built by the industrial education department, the device mobilizes the band's kettle drums. P. r. e-viously the drums couldn't be played on the move. Led by Cliff Lake Camp, "Man baddy hurt—need doctor and nurse!"

**Congratulations DIANE HASKINS**  
OF SIGMA KAPPA  
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## Club Notes

**KAM Holds Open House**  
"This will be developing. Now in 16 in the Agriculture Building Kappa Alpha Mu, national honorary photojournalism fraternity, will hold open house from 7 to 10 p. m.

The fraternity will furnish developing tanks, aprons, film developer and other equipment. Students may bring negatives or film they would like to develop.

Some supplies will be furnished and others will be available for purchase. Three Kappa Alpha Mu members will be on hand to assist the shutter bugs.

This is an opportunity for students not in photography but who are interested to get acquainted with the department. Stated President John Mueller. Faculty advisor for KAM is Dr. John Mercer.

## YOUNG DEMOS GIVE CAKES FOR KENNEDY

"Cakes For Kennedy" and literature have been distributed to shoppers at various Carbondale stores by the Southern Young Democrats. They have also covered the city in a house-to-house distribution of pamphlets supporting the Democratic presidential candidate.

## Parking Lot Bids Opened

Bids were opened last week for new 218-car parking lot to be built in the east side of the University Center building now under construction.

Architect Charles M. Pulley said the apparent low bidder was Triangel Construction Co., Carbondale, at \$80,779. Apparent low bidder on the electrical work portion was Cunningham Electric Co. of Anna, \$9,659.

Because the site to be used is the present women's athletic department playground, SIU must provide a substitute area before work can begin, probably next spring. The replacement field is planned for a site at East Park Street and South Washington Avenue.

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**HOLE IN THE AIR!**  
A radio message has come to Tim Wade, Alaska bush pilot, from Cliff Lake Camp: "Man baddy hurt—need doctor and nurse!"  
"WOULD YOU COULD FLY IN THIS SURPRISE!"  
"GET IN DOC, I'VE A STRAIGHT LINE, CLIFF TAKE IS FOUR GLACIERS AWAY."  
"NO GLACIER NO. 1 HOW DO YOU KNOW?"  
"BY THE DOWN DRAFT."  
"SO YOU ACTUALLY FIGURED OUT WHERE YOU ARE BY DOWN DRAFTS!"  
"SURE! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!"