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# Jane Crusius Crowned 'Miss Southern'

## Report To Student Council

### Students Say Sectioners Are Inconsiderate

By Barbara Downen  
Staff Reporter  
About 75 per cent of students polled in a recent campus survey felt the sectioning center should be enlarged and personnel added, according to a report to the Student Council Thursday evening.  
The interviewed students, 800 in number, said the attitudes and practices of sectioning center workers could also be improved.  
"The students feel that the sectioners are rude and inconsiderate," reported Sharon Rushing, chair #1 of the Student Council Educational Affairs Committee.  
Students also feel they are not getting the full benefit of advisement, according to the survey. The advisors are often impersonal, ununiformed and rush the students with advisement, Miss Rushing contended.  
The students recommended that advisors be able to spend more time with advisement and be bet-

ter informed in their fields of advisement. Some system should be set up to give students an idea of their hours and subject standing, according to the results of the survey.  
Commuters thought consideration should be given them concerning mandatory night and Saturday classes.  
The Council decided to discuss the survey and sectioning center facilities at the Presidents' Retreat May 20-21. The Educational Affairs Committee survey was in the form of a questionnaire sent to 800 students representing each class.  
In other council action, the members approved a resolution to support the \$19 million bond issue, coming before Illinois voters for approval Nov. 8. The bond issue is a referendum for building purposes for the six state-supported universities.

In other action the Council:  
1. Approved petitions for student recognition from two campus organizations. The newly-formed groups desiring approval were the Recreation Club and SIU's Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.  
2. Heard a report from Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator of student activities, concerning a national student leadership training program to be conducted Aug. 14-26 in Maine. The conference is aimed at bringing up to date awareness of behavioral sciences present today and to get total leadership participation on campus.  
She asked the Council to consider sending four delegates to the conference, sponsored by the National Education Assn. The Council postponed any action on the proposal until the next meeting.

### 'Game Theories' Thursday Night

How mathematics can be applied to games and arguments will be discussed at public lectures here Thursday and Friday by David Blackwell, professor of statistics at the University of California.  
"Game Theories" will be the topic Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Muckley Auditorium. "Setting of Arguments" will be discussed at 10 a. m. Friday in Morris Library Auditorium.  
Sponsored by the Mathematical Assn. of America and the National Science Foundation, the lectures are planned for an audience with a minimum of mathematics background.  
Professor Blackwell has published papers on probability, statistics, game and information. He has been chairman of the University of California Statistics Dept. since 1957.



MISS SOUTHERN, 1960  
Radiant Jane Crusius, 19-year-old hazel-eyed sophomore, bubbled over with happiness after being crowned Miss Southern Saturday afternoon. Jane won over 21 other contestants. She has privilege of representing Southern and Carbondale in the Miss Illinois contest next month at Mt. Vernon. (Staff photo)

### Winner Sponsored By Theta Xi; Large Crowd Views Contest

Enraptured Jane Crusius, 19-year-old sophomore music major from El Paso, Ill., was crowned Miss Southern Saturday afternoon on the sun-splashed Woody Hall platform.  
Sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity, the hazel-eyed, 54 beauty was crowned by the retiring Miss Southern, Barry Jo Wood.  
Miss Crusius won over 20 other stary-eyed Southern gals in the annual beauty contest. Jane will represent Southern and Carbondale in the Miss Illinois contest next month in Mt. Vernon, sponsored by the Carbondale Junior Chamber of Commerce.  
Other finalists were: Sue Easterly, sophomore from Metropolis, sponsored by Troops; Suzanne Owens, sophomore from Wickliffe, Ky., sponsored by Sigma Kappa sorority; Linda Boals, freshman from Effingham, sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity; and Pam Gilbert, Carbondale freshman sponsored by Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.  
A new phase was added to the contest this year. Talent in addition to beauty was used by the judges. For the first time to better qualify the winner for the state finals, and assure her being sponsored by the Carbondale Jaycees. The talent exhibition began at 8 Saturday morning in Furr Auditorium. The talent contestants pored out forth everything from sewing to modern dance for the judges and a large number of spectators.  
The traditional beauty segment of the contest was held on the sun-filled patio at Woody Hall. The 21 gals paraded before the judges and more than 800 spectators in lavish formal and bathing suits.  
The Sara Allen Trio filled the air with music during the contest. Ken Burbee, "DJ" for WGGH radio in Marion, served as master of ceremonies for the Miss Southern activities.  
Other contestants in the contest were: Elaine Bicknell, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon; Jean Bielem, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega; Ramella Galie, sponsored by Sigma Pi; Fran Daly, sponsored by Sigma Pi; Fran Daly, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma; Donna Farley, sponsored by Woody Hall; Judy Finley, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Rosalie Haas, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma; Betty Ruth Hiller, sponsored by the Jewel Box; Trilia Hohman, sponsored by Woody Hall B Southford.  
The contest was sponsored by Delta Zeta; Sandy Newbrough, sponsored by Thompson Point; Rita Rice, sponsored by Wall Hall C; Linda Seales, sponsored by Woody Hall A; Sandra Matthews, sponsored by the A and E fraternities. The talent exhibition was sponsored by Southern Acres and Sandra Terry, sponsored by Delta Zeta.

### Reading Hour This Friday

"The Dogs of War" is the title of a Reading Hour May 20 at 8 p. m. in Morris Library Auditorium, second of a series of reading programs sponsored by the speech department.  
Nancy Beals will read an excerpt from "John Brown's Body" by Stephen Vincent Benet. Neil Norman will read "The Aftermath" by Sassoon; David Reno will read "Lee at Gettysburg"; "War" by Pirandello will be read by Don Wolff. "The Bombardment" by Amy Lowell will be read by Mary Hemphill. Judy Barker will read Wilfred Owen's "No News." Cosmo Inesera will read "Save" from Arthur Miller's "All My Sons." "Fables by James Thurber" will be read by Elizabeth Jasper.  
June Bradley will read an original, "The Man and the Metronome." Kathy Whitlock will read a chapter from Hermann Hagedorn's "The Bomb That Fell on America." "Sleep among the Ruins" by Archibald MacLeish will be read by Janet Schurr.  
Marion Davis, of the speech department, said that although this will be the last Reading Hour program of the term, many more programs are hoped for next year. The program is open to the public without charge. A coffee hour will follow.  
Gus sez one good reason for not permitting cars is the Physical Plant road.

### Morris' Secretary

**Mrs. Pitkin -- Right Hand Gal**  
By Ken Wilson  
Staff Reporter  
"The main thing about this desk is that you have interruptions all the time."  
This was the smiling comment of Mrs. William A. Pitkin, President Morris' executive aide for the past 15 years, shortly after opening an interview Wednesday in the President's Office.  
Her job, she said, is "a rather mixed-up affair. No two days are ever the same. It's exciting and stimulating, and sometimes challenging."  
Mrs. Pitkin's duties include working with President Morris and assisting him in assembling facts that will be helpful in writing his speeches.  
"He knows what he wants to do in his speeches and he works them out himself," she emphasized.  
The executive aide also works to keep the Morris' social schedule free from conflict. She functions as a liaison between the office and Mrs. Morris, making sure the President's wife records all his accepted invitations on her calendar.  
When asked what she thought of her boss, Mrs. Pitkin said "I feel that I really have two bosses, the President and Mrs. Morris. They're a couple of wonderful people. I enjoy working for

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both of them very much."  
The wife of William A. Pitkin of the history department, Mrs. Pitkin was on hand to serve the President when he came to Southern in 1948.  
About her office hours she said, "If a job must be done, it must be done. It doesn't matter whether it's during regular office hours or after."  
The Pitkins' son, Jim, attended Southern for three years before going to Southern Methodist University where he received bachelor and master degrees in geology.  
He is presently a radiation specialist with the U. S. Geology Survey in Washington, D. C.



**JIGGERS, THE COPS!**  
Possibly acting on a hot tip, campus police paid a call at the Midway's star attraction Saturday—the "Burleque House," sponsored by Tri Sig and Delta Chi. To raid or not to raid seems to be the question . . .

### Grillo Art Show Opens For 2 Weeks

A one-man show of paintings, drawings and collages (mounted fragments) by John Grillo, visiting professor of art at SIU, opened Saturday in the Fine Arts Gallery at Carbondale.  
Grillo, a member of the young New York school of abstract expressionists, has been in residence here during the spring term. The show will include a number of canvases completed in Carbondale.  
Born in Laurence, Mass., 43 years ago, Grillo studied at the Hartford Art School in Hartford, Conn., from 1935-39. His work at the San Francisco School of Fine Arts following a hitch in the Navy won him a \$1,200 fellowship.  
Although his paintings attempt all his depicted of a scene or experience, the final product is a "distillate" of impressions that might relate to something seen. "I don't aim at anything," Grillo says. "If the impression is strong enough it will come through."  
During an average working day (about eight hours), Grillo estimates five are spent in thinking, sketching up a canvas and the development of work upon it. Although he averages a painting a week, perfectionist Grillo rejects about half his output as failures.  
**Ten Many Ideas**  
Grillo says a problem with many young painters is trying to cram too many ideas into a single painting, with a "mass of super-ficialities" the result.  
Currently represented by New York's Wise Gallery, Grillo commands up to \$2,000 for his larger canvases and averages \$1,800 in six-by-sixes.  
Children currently born in the U.S. have excellent prospects of surviving through the first quarter of the 21st century even if there is no further improvement in the average lifespan.

### Burleque Show Wins Trophy

### Midway A 'Stripping' Success

The booths and shows have been dismantled, the hawkers are silent, and the ferris wheel which for two days towered above the practice football field is a collection of steel in the back of a truck. But though over the 1959 Spring Festival Midway will be remembered as one of the best in the history of Southern.  
More than 10,000 tickets for concessions and shows were sold at 10-cents each Friday night, nearly twice as many as last year for a similar period. Six hundred hot dogs were snatched up in a matter of hours, exhausting temporarily the supply that was supposed to last two days.  
The Sigma Sigma Sigma-Delta Chi "Burleque Show" secured 989 out of a possible 1,000 votes to capture the coveted "Grand Champion" trophy, given for the best entry in all categories.  
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The cast of about 25 also included a couple of hep mummies, chorus gals to delight any pharaoh, a sun god and a quartet with an Egyptian beat.  
Phi Sigma Kappa's entry, "Southern 1890," a slapstick film starring members of the fraternity was good enough for second place in shows. Another film, "Coney Island Capers," featured Delightful Morris and Evil Eye David and won a third place plaque for Sigma Kappa-Tau Kappa Epsilon.  
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### Honors Convo Thursday

The annual scholastic Honors Day Convocation will be held at 10 a. m. Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. Dr. William Harris, philosophy department, will present the Honors Day address titled "The Duty to be Free."  
Planned to recognize students who have earned special academic awards, grants, prizes and scholarships, the program will also honor students with high academic averages.  
The procession will form at 9 a. m. in the halls of Old Main. Students participating in the assembly program may be excused from 9 a. m. classes to attend the coffee hour reception 9:30-10:30 a. m. in the Home Economics Family Living Laboratory.  
Department chairmen have been requested to designate two or more representatives to appear in academic dress and to participate in the procession. Eleven a. m. classes will be dismissed so faculty members and students may attend the assembly.  
The Student Council and Convocation Committee are in charge of the program.

### Sophomores Get Reprive Saturday

### Get Married . . . Make Better Grades!

Sophomores who neglected to take their compulsory tests last week may be granted a reprieve. According to the Testing Service, makeup tests will be given Saturday in Furr Auditorium at 9 a. m.  
The theory that married students make better grades than single students was proven valid last Saturday, as the Chautauqua apartments grabbed top honors in composite grade averages.  
Chautauqua residents compiled a 3.58 average, to nose out second place Sorrel Gables with a 3.53. In the all-University rating, 1,478; Woody B-2-S, 1,777 and Southern Acres apartments, 1,783. The remainder of the top 10 were, in order: Dowdell No. 9, 3.50; Sigma Kappa (at Small Group Housing), 3.79; Sigma Kappa composite, 3.78; Woody A-1, 3.79; Woody B-2-S, 1,777 and Southern Acres apartments, 1,783.  
Dowdell 1 Leads Men  
In other divisions, Dowdell No. 9 headed all men's living groups, Sorrell Gables ranked first among all women and Troops led off among men with a 3.70 average. Sorrell Gables added another bonus by leading off-campus women and Dowdell No. 9 picked up a bouquet by leading men living in University housing.  
Sororities compiled a 3.61 overall average and sororities living in Small Group Housing had an average of 3.56. Fraternities averaged 3.51 overall and at Small Group Housing had an average of 3.05. Fraternities and sororities combined averaged 3.34.  
Off-campus women averaged 3.57, Thompson Point women averaged 3.58 and off-campus housing composite averaged 3.50. For all University organized houses, the average was 3.40. Off-campus Point men averaged 3.31 and Small Group Housing hit 3.30.

### Yale Law Prof On Campus

Fred Rodell, law professor from Yale University Law School, is on campus this week presenting a series of lectures on the Supreme Court.  
"The History" of the Supreme Court will be discussed tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in Browne Auditorium. "The Present" will be the topic Friday night, also at 7:30 p. m. in Browne.  
William Winter, associate professor of government, said of the lectures, "The subject matter deals with the Supreme Court as a political and policy forming body in American government today."  
The lectures are open without charge to students and public.

### HOME EC STUDENTS SUBMIT PRINTS

Five Southern home economics students have submitted silk screen prints in a competition sponsored by the Edwin Raphael Co., Inc., Holland, Mich.  
"Purpose of the contest is to encourage students with interest and talent in design to enter the contemporary drapery design field," Dr. Helen Evans, associate professor of Clothing and Textiles, said.  
SIU students with design entered were Margarie Hatley of Cobden, Frances Lisac of Granite City, Lee Ellen Moore of Carbondale, Evelyn Ripe of Belpre and Joyce Van Horn of Carbondale.  
Results of the competition will be announced in June.

### Kenney Named 'Most Popular'

Dr. David T. Kenney, asst. professor of government, was elected "Most Popular Faculty Member" on campus during voting May 4-5. The award, an engraved plaque, was presented at last week's Spring Festival Assembly Thursday in McKendree Stadium.  
Runners-up were Thomas E. Cassidy, English lecturer; Donald G. Canedy, music instructor; and John J. McCall, English lecturer. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity sponsored Kenney in the annual event, for which about 300 votes were cast.  
Ann State Hospital, Jackson County Health Department, the East Side Health District in East St. Louis, as well as Chicago and Carbondale hospitals, are used for experience. Nursing school observation and practice will be obtained in the Home Economics Building where student nurses to have supervised practice in southern Illinois, according to Miss Harrison.

### SIU Buys Blue Blazers

Student groups representing SIU off-campus dress in a new dress in style. Twenty-five dark blue blazers with hand-sewn University crests over a pocket may be checked out at the Activities Development Office. Sizes range from 36-44.  
The great pyramid of Cheops covers nearly 13 acres and has a present height of 450 feet.

but after seeing the show the police, obviously outnumbered, took no action. Incidentally, the show captured 989 out of a possible 1,000 votes to win the Grand Champ trophy at the Midway. (Staff Photo)

## The Pleasurable Weekend

It had to be one of the best ever.

That was the consensus of students and faculty concerning the Spring Festival. A grant of thanks goes to the weatherman, who came through like a real trooper with sunny skies and balmy weather. Everything went like clockwork for the annual Festival. The only bad part was that it ended, and that class began on schedule yesterday morning.

Appreciative crowds gave the cast of "Die Fledermaus" long ovations Friday and Saturday nights. Playgoers traveled to the Midway after the show and mixed with the large crowd of carnivalists.

The campus atmosphere was a lot as the practice football field was successfully transformed to a carnival. One completely forgot he was on a college campus when entering the Midway gate, for he became a part of the setting.

The Midway shows were by far the best in the past three years. The winning Tri-Sig and Delta Chi show were more than



Thought for the day: "We never really appreciate what we have until we have finally lost it."

A story appeared in Friday's Spring Festival edition which contained a truly remarkable quote by the general merchandising manager of Southwest Bell Telephone Co. and we're going to repeat it here for those who might have missed it.

Ben Smith, speaking at the marketing conference last week, said "The Creator gave us two ears and one mouth. Perhaps he intended we listen twice as much as we talk."

How true for many of us.

Good weather seems to be the order of the weekend for the Spring Festival at this writing. Unlike the past two years, sunny skies and almost balmy weather is prevalent today (Friday). All we can do is hope that the inconsistent weatherman sticks with this good premonition through the weekend and Sunday.

Just like the Old Man said: "If you don't like the weather in Southern Illinois, just stick around—it'll change."

Professors do have humor. When asked how long the term papers should be, a sociology instructor answered: "Just use a woman's skirt."

"Long enough to cover everything, but short enough to make it interesting."

Here's a little something contributed to our non-cultural corner by one of the editors, giving his conception of Leap Year.

"They say Leap Year is to correct our calendar, but everyone knows the real purpose of having Leap Year is to give

those embarrassing moments

the gals a chance to propose marriage."

"They do it, too. Every four year, hundreds of ex-bachelors are led from the nation's are in a state of shock. With another Leap Year in full swing this seems an appropriate time to make available to surviving bachelors a foolproof system of avoiding the traps and pitfalls of the silly season.

"It's called the 'Mahatma Ghandi' or passive resistance method, and it's based on:

"The scientific fact that if there's one thing gals thrive on, it's pursuit! If they aren't pursued, then they have to do the pursuing themselves. They just can't help it.

"So during Leap Year, when the situation is out of control and it's fatal to pursue any gal, the only hope for a bachelor is some form of passive resistance. In other words, relax. Let them pursue to their heart's content!"

"Now this may sound as if it's playing right into their hands. But it isn't. They can't pursue for long without doesn't run, and deprived of this basic function their will power will soon dissipate itself into nothing.

"That's logical, isn't it?"

"Isn't it?"

"Oh, well. Somehow, I've a feeling that not even passive resistance will stave off a really determined campaign by the gals."

"We're not sure just how much of an expert this guy is on the subject, but from some of our personal experiences, we have to disagree with him on some points. But then, Debbie's ex-girlfriend had the song: "A man chases a girl, until she catches him..."

## Campus Calendar

### Awards Headline Week

Awards to outstanding AF ROTC cadets Tuesday and recognition of students who have earned academic awards and scholarships or maintained high grade averages at Honors Day Convocation Thursday top events May 17-19. Compiled by the Activities Development Center, here is the calendar of events today through Thursday:

TODAY

AF ROTC Awards Day: 10 a. m., McAndrew Stadium.

Regional meeting, White House Conference on Aging: 10 a. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

Social Senate: 2:30 p. m., Student Union.

Baseball, SIU vs. Evansville: 2:30 p. m., softball.

Intramural football: 4 p. m., fields.

WAA archery: 4 p. m., lower fields.

again.

This happened to a guy whom we know pretty well. He had taken his favorite girl to the big dance, his was glowing in a white, straitjacket, rather low-cut formal, and he was sparkling in a black tuxedo.

They had been at the dance about a half-hour when he decided the time had come to get some punch. He gracefully made his way back across the crowded dance floor with a glass of punch in each hand and didn't spill a drop.

He got about three feet from his waiting girl and the inevitable happened. He stumbled and the pink punch went flying directly at the exposed neck of his lovely.

Pink punch does things to white formal, especially when it hits at such a strategic spot, it will drip down the front of the dress.

What do you say?

WAA softball: 4 p. m., upper field.

WAA modern dance: 4 p. m., Women's Gym.

Anglaires practice: 5 p. m., Alford Hall.

Phi Beta Kappa initiation banquet: 6 p. m., University Cafeteria.

Sociology Club: 7:30 p. m., Agriculture 209.

Beta Kappa, Dr. George Axilley, speaker: 7:30 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Plant Industries Club: 7:30 p. m., Agriculture Building.

Forestry Club: 7:30 p. m., Agriculture Building.

SEA picnic and installation of officers: TBA, City Reservoir.

Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym.

T. P. Forum, Dr. Willis Moore, "This We Must Do to Survive": 9 p. m., Lentz Hall.

Allar Time: 9:45 p. m., Wesley Foundation.

TOMORROW

Prayer Band: 10 a. m., Baptist Foundation.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

Intramural football: 4 p. m., fields.

WAA archery: 4 p. m., lower fields.

Kappa Omicron Phi: 7:30 p. m., Home Economics 118.

University lecture series on "The Political Power of the Supreme Court." Fred R. Sudell, speaker on "The History": 7:30 p. m., Browne Auditorium.

Vespers: 8 p. m., Student Christian Foundation.

Intramural program: 8 p. m., Men's Gym.

Student recital, David Friend, trumpet and Paul Narveson, pianist: 8:15 p. m., Morris Library Auditorium.

Alpha Kappa Psi meeting: 9 p. m., Studio Theater.

THURSDAY

Scholarship Honors Day Reception: 8:30 a. m., Home Economics 118.

Convocation, Scholarships Honors

## Point IV Youth Corps Gets Student Council Approval

A hearty vote of approval for the Point IV Youth Corps has been given by Southern's Student Council. The Corps would replace the military service requirement if passed by Congress.

The Council, headed by Student Body President Bob Hardwick, Vice President Marsha Van Cleave, National Student Assn. Co-ordinator Jerry Marchildon and Senator Bob Hunt, have written Secretary of State Christian Herter, several congressmen and presidential hopefuls in backing the bill.

The Youth Corps, also known as the Reuss Bill, would comprise an assignment in a foreign country for college students or graduates, and would replace military service.

The present status of the bill is simply a proposal for study. It has been introduced to the House and reported out of committee for second reading. The House Foreign Affairs Committee reported favorably on the bill, but the Department of State has voiced disapproval.

Day: 10 a. m., Shryock Auditorium.

Noonday Chapel: 12:30 p. m., Baptist Foundation.

Chinese Students Club: 3 p. m., Morris Library lounge.

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## Music--Taken For Granted

When thinking of sublime things of the world, our thoughts generally turn to nature, art, a quiet night in the new hours, a majestic mountain, a rippling stream or a silent forest.

But what of the great powers of music? It is amazing the way music can transform and enhance moods, lead even to the amazing how it can so correctly describe untold feelings. We non-music enthusiasts take music for granted, as something that breaks the monotony while driving, makes a good background for a movie or helps in dancing.

But even we take music for granted must reflect that it is probably the greatest man-made expression of feelings.

We are not speaking only of the classics, for even popular music gives vent to many of our feelings—sadness, happiness, joy, that flighty feeling, caution and most of all—loneliness.

Music has one tremendous fault—it holds too many memories. How many of us reflect on some memory that has been cast away when we hear a long forgotten melody; of course the opposite is also true—we can uncover some awfully nice things connected with music.

It is not hard to imagine how a composer would be proud of his music—but it is also easy to see how he would be disappointed when people like us take a work of art so much for granted.

## ... Voice Box ...

### Too Much Loot

Dear Editor:

I have just paid my graduation fee of \$17, and I am thoroughly disgusted.

I had been misled by different notices concerning the graduation fee. One gets the impression the \$17 is for rental fees of the graduation, instead of a cap and gown, plus five copiers. I thought this was a rather high price for these two items, but like all seniors, I am so happy to graduate I didn't question the large fee.

However, when I received my receipt from the University with an itemized explanation of the \$17 fee, I became quite angry. Please allow me to break down the fee:

Commencement, \$10.

Alumni student promotional activities, \$8.

Alumni dues, \$4.

I have only been at Southern four years and of course, I am not aware of the procedures the University can use to get us to pay for things we do not want, but charging \$7 for alumni fees without even asking or telling us is one of the most "sneaky" things I have experienced in my four years at Southern.

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I feel something should be done about this practice. I am sure there are several hundred other seniors and future seniors who will agree with me.

Sincerely,  
Howard "Bibi" Calvin

### Gus Bode Says

Gus sees his choices for Miss Southern came out about as usual... wrong.

Gus sees he hit his deadline Friday night, but that all the editors were socializing at the Midway.

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Gus sees the burlesque show at the Midway looked awfully real from where he was sitting.

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**PLANNING CAMPAIGN**  
Advertising students plan a promotional program for a frozen foods firm as part of their senior-year course in professional advertising. Shown are Darwin Wiess, Marilyn Kresovich, Jerry Lynn, Richard Lee, Mike Brown, (seated) Pete Nokolian (president of Luigi's Frozen Foods and first vice president of the St. Louis Advertising Club), Jerry Bonfigliolo and Mary Ruth Lutz. (Photo Service)

## Glance At The Greeks

By Mickey Sparks  
Society Editor

May 7 was Spring Formal time for the women of SIGMA KAPPA. The sisters and their dates danced to the music of the Sarah Allen Trio.

Mrs. Lillian Budd, speaker at the Pan-Hellenic Workshop, was an honored guest at the dance along with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zaleski and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rasche.

The Sig Kap's, by the way, received a silver tray at the Pan-Hell Workshop for having the

highest grade average for the past year.  
Four of the Greek groups, Sigma Kappa, Tri Sig, Theta Xi and Delta Chi, got together for an exchange party at the Campus Lake. The Sig Kap's sang their winning Greek Sing song at last Sunday's Mom's Day Picnic.

Chairman Gene Tutoky is making final plans for the SIGMA PI Parent's Day May 22. The brothers and their parents will picnic at the Campus Lake.  
A few Sig PI's travelled north Sunday to attend a province picnic at the University of Illinois.

**ENGAGED:**  
Myrna Stock, Woody Hall; Larry Staley, University of Texas.  
Marlene Lagamen, Sigma Kappa; Max Forbes, Mt. Olive.

## Axtelle Talks At PBK Annual Banquet Today

Dr. George Axtelle, visiting professor of educational philosophy at SIU, will be guest speaker at the annual Phi Beta Kappa Alumni Assn., banquet today.

The banquet, at 6 p. m. in the University Cafeteria, will feature awarding of the Phi Beta Kappa Commencement Prize to SIU's top graduating senior in Liberal Arts and Sciences, and presentation of new initiatives in the SIU Liberal Arts and Sciences Honor Society.

Southern has no undergraduate chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, but faculty members who belong support the Honor Society and Comillinois Beta Assn. of the group.  
Winner of the Commencement Prize will be Charles Gordon Wade of Griggsville, a chemistry student who has been a straight "A" student through his entire college career.

Axtelle, president of the American Humanist Assn., and former head of the philosophy department at New York University, will talk on "The Challenge of Specialization of Higher Education."

## No Attempted Escapes Audience At Shryock Captured By "The Bat"

By Mickey Sparks  
Society Editor

A large audience was held captive for nearly three hours Saturday night in Shryock Auditorium. The "captors" were members of the Opera Workshop and Southern Players presenting "Fledermaus" (The Bat), a comic opera by Johann Strauss.

Dr. Falke, nicknamed "Fledermaus," was portrayed by Bob Green, senior from Berkeley, Mo. Falke greeted the audience in the opera's prologue and explained why he wanted to get the last laugh on his friend Gabriel von Eisenstein, played by Larry Jarvis.

Eisenstein and Falke had attended a costume ball dressed as a butterfly and a bat. Falke "flew" on the town square after the party and was left there undisturbed by his "friend." Next morning, still in costume, Dr. Falke Me Over.

## Hillenbrand To Speak On County Govt.

Bernard Hillenbrand, executive director of the National Assn. of County Officials, will speak here Thursday on "Recent Developments in County Government."

His talk will be given at a dinner sponsored by the area chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, SIU's local government center and the southern Illinois zone of the County Supervisors and Commissioners organization. The dinner will be in the University Cafeteria and will begin at 6:30.

Hillenbrand has been an administrative intern in the New York Dept. of Taxation, administrative analyst in the Wisconsin budget department, a deputy director of the municipal research bureau in Syracuse, N. Y., and an assistant director of the American Municipal Assn.  
Hillenbrand received degrees from Syracuse University in Syracuse, his hometown. He was appointed to his present position in 1957.

therefore, surprised to find her spouse at the Prince's party. June Nightwine who has sang for innumerable audiences on and off campus, played the wayward wife.

The "effeminate" Prince Orlofsky was played by Nijole Martinaitis. Miss Martinaitis sang in "Lady in the Dark," and did a fine job as the fun-loving prince. Nedra Clay portrayed Adele's sister Ida. Her philosophy was that a lady cannot live well without the support of male "friends." She and Adele were obviously "on the prowl."

**Stevens As Warden**  
Wayne Stevens did a splendid job as the warden who would rather mingle with lovely ladies at a ball than the prisoners at his jail. His portrayal of the warden "the day after the night before" was humorously convincing—which is more than can be said for Frösch, the supposedly intoxicated jailer, played by David Brookbank.

Eisenstein's "capable" lawyer who got his sentence raised from one to two weeks, was played by John Keller.

The cast as a whole was well-deserving of the four curtain calls received after act three. They did a fine job with a long and difficult opera. The donors of the Imperial Ballet—Beverly Beiswinger, Sandy Budislich, Ellen Dick, Anne McLeod and John Schleppe—appeared a little amateurish but did not, however, fail to delight the audience.

The chorus, under the direction of Robert Hines, studied the guests for the Prince's ball and also supplied a pleasurable background of voices. A word of praise must also go to the orchestra, directed by William Taylor. The musicians did no injustice to Strauss' compositions.



**NEVER TOO YOUNG**  
A young, unidentified spectator at Saturday's Miss Southern contest proves that men are never too young to enjoy standing on the corner watching all the pretty girls go by. (Photo by Val Biggers)

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## Club Notes

**BISHOP'S COMPANY HERE FROM CALIFORNIA**  
The Bishop's Company of Santa Barbara, Cal., will present "The Merry Diver" by C. E. Lewis Thursday evening at 8. The play will be given at the Wesley Foundation.

The traveling dramatic troupe is in its seventh season touring the country, presenting religious dramas by such playwrights as Alan Paton, Christopher Fry and Stephen Vincent Benet. The public is invited to attend the drama. A free-will offering will be taken.

**ENGLISH CLUB PRESENTS PANEL**  
The English Club will present a panel discussion on "Reason and Romanticism" in Literature Thursday evening at 7:30 in the Studio Theater at University High School.

The panel will consist of Frances Barbour, James Beniger and E. Eric Subils. Officers for next years will be elected at the meeting. Cookies and coffee will be served.  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY KAPPA PHI**

The Kappa Phi Alpha-Epsilon chapter's birthday party will be held Friday evening at the home of Reverend and Mrs. Ron Seibert.  
The Kappa Phi club, an organization for Methodist women, held its May meeting recently at the Wesley Foundation. The program included a panel composed

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# Salukis Sweep 3-Game Series

By Joe Gagle  
Sports Editor

Winning two 8-7 decisions and blanking Northern Illinois University, 9-4, in the third game, Southern's baseball team moved closer to successfully defending their IIAC baseball crown.

Southern swept the three-game series from the Huskies last Friday and Saturday on the Chautauqua Street diamond. The Salukis are now 9-2 in conference play, ahead of Eastern Illinois who has a 6-3 slate. SIU entertains Eastern this weekend in a three-game set.

Larry Tucker, Coach Glenn "Ab" Martin's kings of last year's successful campaign, went all way in Friday's single game striking out 12 and walking five.

Northern grabbed a 5-0 lead in the first inning on four hits and two SIU errors.

Things looked bad for Southern until the third frame when the Salukis came up with four runs on three hits. Catcher Larry Harris was hit by a pitched ball, Tucker sacrificed him to second, and Jones contributed an RBI single to right.



SIU SOARS

Duke Sutton, SIU's centerfielder, slides safely into home plate in the seventh inning of Friday's game.

In one run of the Huskies, 5-4. A few scoring opportunities were missed by the Salukis until the seventh when Duke Sutton led off for Southern with a single to right. Dennis Creech, batting for Dave Leonard, followed and he walked. Ron Schaeffer then tripled down the left field line driving in Creech. Dennis

Lange then relieved Gentry on the mound for the Huskies. Harris popped to the first baseman, Tucker followed, on the first pitch he attempted to hunt but missed and Schaeffer was out at the plate on an attempted squeeze play.

Northern took the lead, 7-6, in the eighth when Plaskas walked and Kreeger homered over the left field fence. Southern came back in its half of the eighth with one tally to tie up on an error by the pitcher which allowed Hardcastle to score.

NIU's rightfielder, Catcher Larry Peddy is attempting the tag; Southern went on to win, 8-7. (Photo by Val Biggers)

baseman, Jones hit a 6-2 pitch to right for a 2 RBI single. Bridges then singled driving in one run. Marling came through with another RBI hit, singling to center. The Salukis scored once more in the eighth, to lead 8-6. Tucker, relieving McKnight, walked the first two men to face him in the ninth, and the next man singled driving in a run. Blume grounded out but Solits walked leading the bases. Evans flied out to Bridges in left who doubled Dave Kmet off second base to end the second game of the series.

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IT'S A TWISTER!  
Northern's catcher, Larry Peddy (No. 20), watches a whirling travel down the third base line as time was called in the sixth inning of Friday's game

## Trackmen Win Two

SIU's three meets won their fourth and fifth dual medals of the year today with a defeat by edging Eastern Illinois last Thursday at Charleston, 67-44, and by truncating Washington University of St. Louis Saturday, 81 1/2-49 1/2.

Thursday's meet with Eastern's Panthers was a thriller. Southern's closeness were trailing 64 - 53 with two events to go, the two mile run and the mile relay, if the Salukis captured all three places in the two mile, they would pull within two points of the Panthers.

Southern did just that as John Flamer, Don Hequembourg, and Fred Arnold finished 1-3-3, with Flamer's winning time of 9:46.7. This set the stage for the deciding event, the mile relay, which was forfeited to the Salukis. Thus Southern won 67-44.

Reasons for the forfeiture was that two of Eastern's relay team had pulled muscles in their legs during earlier events, one in the 100-yard dash and the other in the 200-yard dash.

Don Windler, freshman shot put, tossed the ball 46'-4 1/2" in the Eastern meet to set a new SIU record breaking the old record of 47'-5 1/2". Which he set earlier this year.

Ironically Southern won the mile relay Saturday by forfeit, but the Salukis weren't in need of it as two days before. The Salukis, dominating the field events, beat the Washington Bears, 81 1/2-49 1/2.

Thursday's results:  
Mile—Horn EI, Flamer S, King SIU, Time: 4:23.9  
440—Hocker SI, Van Voorhis E, Dungey E, Time: 5:05  
100—Gleghorn S, Henderson S, Zachery E, Time: 1:08  
120 HI—Allen E, Lambert S, Clark E, Time: 1:57  
880—Horn E, Lillard E, Saunders S, Time: 1:57.4  
220 — Dungey E, Gleghorn S, Hocker S, Time: 2:29  
220 LH — Allen E, Clark E, Lambert S, Time: 3:29  
2 Mile — Flamer S, Hequembourg S, Arnold S, Time 9:46.7  
Mile Relay—Forfeited to SIU  
Shot Put—Windler S, Ward E, Zachery E, Distance: 46-4 1/2 (New SIU record. Old 47-5 1/2 by Windler, 1960.)  
High Jump—Eads E, McCann S, Cossell E, Height: 5-1  
Javelin—Miller E, Eskoff S, Lambert S, Distance: 199-6 1/2  
Broad Jump—Guldioni S, Knowles E, Eads E, Distance: 22-4 1/2  
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runner out at second on a force play.  
Gurley then hit Kreeger with a pitched ball. Jim Woods came in to pitch to Milam and struck him out. Plaskas walked, but John Raffelli forced Kreeger at third to end the series.

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## SIU Drops Iowa, ISNU

Victories No. 19 and 21 were pooled over the weekend by Coach Dick LeFevre's tennis squad as they humbled Illinois State Normal on Friday, 7-2, and toppled the University of Iowa on Saturday, 6-3.

Both matches were away. Southern's regular season record is now 11-1, with the lone loss to Northwestern.

Despite SIU's two wins they suffered a setback at Iowa when the No. 2 doubles team of Bob Sprengelmeyer and Jerry Budzlek lost their first match of the year. The loss was to Bill Noonan and Henry Utley, 12-6. Sprengelmeyer and Budzlek had won 17 matches before losing to the Hawkies.

Bob Sprengelmeyer didn't think the Iowa match was a complete loss as far as he was concerned. His 12-6 thumping over Noonan was the first time he had beaten him in two years. Bob, a freshman from Dubuque, Iowa, plays Northern in state tournaments during the summer months.

The Salukis journey to South Bend, Ind., Saturday to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in the last regular season match. Notre Dame whitewashed Southern last year, 9-0, and went on to share the national title with Tulane University.

The Normal results:  
Roy Sprengelmeyer S beat Joe Cusing N, 6-2, 6-1  
Budzlek S beat Mike Copp N, 6-0, 6-0  
Bob Sprengelmeyer S beat Bob Vinsley N, 6-2, 6-1  
George Domenech S beat Dick Marana N, 6-3, 6-2  
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King S, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3  
Arnie Cabrera S beat Dale Logo N, 6-3, 7-5  
Roy Sprengelmeyer - Domenech beat Cusing - Walmaley, 6-2, 6-1  
Roy Sprengelmeyer - Budzlek beat Marana-Logo, 6-1, 6-1  
Chapman C, beat King-Cabrera 6-3, 5-7, 6-3  
The Iowa results:  
Roy Sprengelmeyer S beat John Stoy I, 12-6  
Budzlek beat Henry Utley, 12-6  
Bob Sprengelmeyer beat Norman, 12-3  
Domenech beat John Nadig, 12-6  
Dave Mairm beat King, 12-9  
Cabrera beat Larry Halpin, 13-11  
Roy Sprengelmeyer - Domenech beat Stoy-Halpin, 12-6  
Norman - Utley beat Budzlek-Bod Sprengelmeyer, 12-8  
Nadig-Mairm beat King - Cabrera, 12-3  
The next Saluki meet is in St. Louis Tuesday against unbeaten Washington U.

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## Golfers Win In St. Louis

Southern's golfers defeated Washington University of St. Louis Friday and St. Louis University Saturday to give them a 12-2 dual meet record for the season.

SIU meets Southeast Missouri Missouri tomorrow and Washington University Friday on the DuQuoin - Pinckneyville nine - hole course.

Friday's results:  
Dick Foulk S 38-38-76 beat Rich Pean W 39-42-81, 3-0  
Jan Jansco S 38-42-80 beat Jan Nevinger W 41-43-84, 3-0  
Bill Barnett S 39-40-79 beat Warren Woods W 41-41-82, 3-0  
Jack Wolf W, 40-40-80, beat Max MacDonald S, 39-43-82, 2-1  
Eugene Carello S 36-41-77 beat Duke Johnson W 41-41-82, 2 1/2 to 1/2  
Larry Wood S 38-37-75 beat Tom Pendergast W, 41-42-83, 3-0

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Saturday's results:  
Dick Foulk S 36-34-70 beat Tony Regin 41-38-79, 3-0  
Jan Jansco S 40-35-75 beat Doug Grimm 38-41-79, 2-1  
Gene Carello S 40-35-75 beat Lynn Mankalski 38-39-77, 3-1  
Larry Wood S 41-35-76 beat Joe Wooten 41-35-76, 2 1/2 to 1/2  
Bill Barnett S 37-37-74 drew with Jim Jagajanski 38-36-74, 1 1/2 to 1/2  
Bob Cochran SIU 34-38-72 beat Max McDonald 38-37-75, 3-0

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