General Election
Filing Ends Today

Students seeking a position in student government for the next school year have until 5 p.m. today to file petitions at the University Center Information desk.

As of late Thursday, only six student government positions had been filed for, with six positions remaining.

The candidates who have already filed for student body president and vice president on a running mate basis are: Pat Mckenzi, president and Don Gram, vice president; Dan Parker, president, and John Hug, vice president; and Jim Stancard, president, and John Coghill, vice president.

The candidates who have filed for Thompson Point Senator are Ric Cox and John C. Henry.

To date, only one petition has been received for each of the following positions: Howard F. Benson, commuter senator; Bill Farndale, foreign student senator, and James Tucker, off-campus men's organization housing senator.

Petitions are yet to be submitted for positions of Southern Area senator, off-campus women's housing senator, Small Group Housing men and women senators, married senator, Woody Hall senator, and out-of-town senator.

Ticket Sales Set For 'Richard III'

Mail orders for Shakespeare's "Richard III" will be received at the box office of the Southern Illinois Playhouse, beginning May 1, according to Jim Bob Steenbom, associate professor of theater.

Holders of season coupon books are urged to make their reservations early.

General ticket sales at the box office will begin May 8.

Scientists Compare Notes
Conference on Alcohol Takes Up Question:
Can Sociologists Influence Drinking Habits?

Alcohol is again the topic of discussion on campus, this time as part of the Research Sociologists' Conference on Alcohol Problems, which began Wednesday and will end today.

The conference is sponsored by the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Charles R. Snyder, professor of sociology at SIU, in the director of the conference, which has participants from as far away as New York and California.

The conference centers around research done by social scientists on the problems of alcohol and drinking patterns.

"One of the main problems of social research of this nature is the overlap of findings," said Snyder. "By bringing the scientists together, findings can be discussed and plans for the future can be put into better perspective." Snyder said he is optimistic about this interchange of information.

Recently Joseph Zaleski, assistant dean of the office of student affairs, spoke out on the Illinois alcoholic beverage laws as they pertain to persons between the ages of 18 and 21.

The effects of this conference might well influence drinking laws later, Snyder said.

"If these social scientists can cooperate on their activities and eliminate much of the current confusion, perhaps the problem of over indulgence can be better understood and better controlled," he added.

An important phase of this meeting will be to determine whether or not the sociologists can have any direct influence in controlling excessive drinking.

The conference will also examine and discuss the facilities for handling alcoholic problems which may be housed together.

Hanson Elected Off-Campus Head

Roger Hanson, a sophomore majoring in history, has been elected president of the Off-Campus Presidents Council.

The Off-Campus Housing Office compiled the returns Thursday afternoon after Wednesday's balloting.

Hanson polled 242 votes in a field of nine running for the office of president. Vern Venet Wettstein polled 200, and Jerry Wilson 107.

John Johnson was unsuccessful for vice-president and polled 425 votes.

Senators were elected from eight areas:


"All of the results of the election are on file in the office of the research sociologists until a meeting is called to determine the results and the names of the ticketing office."
Car Caper Suspends Student; Switch of Names Discovered

Charles Sieber, 22, junior from Chicago, has been suspended from the University through summer term for use of an automobile and for signing the name of the original owner of a decal.

The Office of Student Affairs said Sieber bought the car from a student who dropped out of school. The office said Sieber returned to his home, traded cars and put the permit on the newly purchased automobile.

The original car had two violation tickets pending. Sieber appealed a fourth ticket, signing the name of the original purchaser of the permit, according to the student affairs office.

A worker in the office who knew the original purchaser realized Sieber was using a false name. The Office of Student Affairs said that once the ticket was appealed, the jig was up.

Had Sieber used his own name, his file would have shown he was not supposed to have a car. Even if the student affairs employee had not caught the deception, the original owner’s file would have shown him withdrawn from school.

The office said Sieber told authorities he appealed the ticket because he did not want to lose his driving privileges.

Tryouts Sunday

For Cheerleaders

Tryouts for the cheerleading squad will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday in McAndrew Stadium.

Of 30 eligible candidates, four girls and two boys will be chosen for the junior varsity squad. The varsity squad will not add any new members this year.

The office said tryouts will be held in the Men’s Gymnasium.

Creativity Exhibit Begins Saturday

The Gallery of Creativity, a display of the creative arts of students and faculty, will be held from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday and from 1 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the University Center Ballroom. The Gallery is open to all who wish to enter items on either a competitive or non-competitive basis.

The eight categories for entries include the arts, handcrafts, photography, graphic arts, sculpture, poetry, engineering design and architecture, musical composition and creative writing. Three ribbons will be given to the best entries in each category.

Applications are available at the University Center information desk and should be returned to the Activities Development Center before 5 p.m. Friday.

A highlight of the Gallery will be performances by the Interpretation Theatre at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
Activities:

Movie, Dance, Tests
Begin May's Events

Counseling and Testing will give GED testing from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.
The United States Navy will be recruiting from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.
Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 9 a.m. in Room B of the University Center.

Counseling and Testing will meet at 5 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

The Women's Recreational Association's Softball will be held at 4 p.m. in the Thompson Point Field.
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Educational Administration and Supervision will present Dr. T. A. Miner who will speak on "What should we do with the lower division?" at 4:30 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.
The University Center Programming Board and the Student Senate will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.
The Alpha Eta Rho will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.
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Fun Day Planned At Little Grassy
An afternoon at Little Grassy Lake is planned by the Recreation Committee of the University Center Programming Board for 2 p.m. Sunday. The bus will leave the University Center at 1:30 p.m.

Students can participate in swimming, horseback riding, archery, softball and other activities.

Ingrid Bishop students should sign up at the Activities Development Office.
A cost of $2 will cover all activities.

Faculty Quintet Performs Tonight
The SIU Faculty Wind Quintet will present a concert at 8 p.m. today in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.
Credit will be given to GSC music students and to music majors.
The program will feature four selections, including a work by a member of the ensemble, "Two Movements for String Quintet," and "Taps," by Will Gay Bailey.
Other selections include Mozart's Quintet in E-Flat Major for Piano, Oboe and Clarinet, Samuel Barber's "Summer Music," and Prokoce's Sextet for Piano, Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Horn and Bassoon.

OTHER EVENTS

MEASURE FOR MEASURE - Margaret Bauman (left) waits patiently while Sharon Thomas, a University Center Bookstore employee, measures her cap size. Prospective graduates are now going through the ritual which brings them one step closer to their sheepskin in June.

(W. Van Dinh)

Story of Mantegna, Renaissance Painter, And His Patron Scheduled on WSIU-TV

Festival of the Arts will present "Measures" at 8:30 p.m. today on WSIU-TV.
The program deals with life and work of Andrea Mantegna, the painter. It reveals the unique relationship between the artist and his patron in Renaissance Italy.

Other features are:

5 p.m. What's New, "Massachusetts" Events and landstadium at the WSIU studios.

5:30 p.m. Encore, "Swingin'" her Best.

6 p.m. Biology, "Respecting Systems Under Hormonal Control."

7 p.m. At Issue

7:30 p.m. Bold Journey, "School Sex."

8 p.m. Space Science.

WRA Tennis Team in Missouri Match

Members of the Women's Recreation Association tennis team will try to better their 300 mark this weekend as they travel to Stephens College to play in the Missouri Valley Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament. The girls picked up their first victory of the year Saturday by taking all matches except one singles event to score an easy victory over Southeast Missouri.

MOVIE HOUR

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said Thursday there will be amendments to the civil rights bill and President Johnson will accept some changes. Humphrey, the bill's floor manager, made his statements to the Senate as the 44th day of debate opened.

This appeared to end the stand taken by the administration and the bill's chief sponsor.

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**Bishop Sheen, Gov. Wallace Hit Prayer Ban**

WASHINGTON—Roman Catholic Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama separately accused the Supreme Court Thursday of bypassing the country's elected representatives by handing official prayer in public schools.

Sheen, auxiliary bishop of New York, told the House Judiciary Committee that the Supreme Court ruling is based on a myth, and "a judicial body has become a legislatively body."

Wallace said, "We are being manipulated by the courts in a gigantic Socialistic pattern in which the federal judiciary amends the Constitution.

"It is part of the deliberative design to subordinate the American people, their faith, their customs, and religious traditions in a godless state," Wallace said.

The committee is examining numerous measures for a constitutional amendment to undo the court decision. It has been accused by Rep. Frank J. Becker, R-N.Y., chief sponsor of the proposal, of "rushing.

Sheen told the committee the Catholic Church does not want an established union of church and state in this country.

Beckman said that if the Supreme Court is allowed to say there is "freedom not to pray, without saying there is freedom to pray," the question arises whether some minority group might not be able to have written into the Constitution "article 124 of the Soviet constitution...which allows freedom for a religious group and not religious propaganda."

**Greek Mortars End Cyprus Cease-Fire**

NICOSIA, Cyprus—Mortar shelling by Greek Cypriotstroops in the capital Thursday broke the cease-fire ordered by their government only 13 hours...here.

The United Nations announced several mortar shells were fired in 15 minutes at the Turkish Cypriot stronghold in the Kyrenia Mountains,

removing an offensive the Greek Cypriots have waged with the professed aim of clearing Turkish Cypriot gunposts from the Nicosia-Kyrenia highway and vantage points overlooking Greek

villages. There was no immediate report of damage to the castle.

A spokesman for the Greek Cypriot government expressed surprise at the U.N. announcement. He said that, so far as he knew, the cease-fire still was supposed to be.
II
6:30

Area Guided Tour
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Sophomore Gets 242 Votes
To Head Off-Campus Council
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Vice — president: Jennifer Helm, 40; Elaine Cenene, 12; Dan Heldman, three; and Judy Walenta, Dick Stapel, Frank Gabbe, Dick Stowe, and Keller, two; and single votes, Gla, 10; John Coghill, Ronald Brown, Mike Schnei, James Husband, Bud Young, Randy Irwin, Bidg, Spoda, Bogonsi, Em, Harris, John, Peter, Steve Ludwig, A. Vanover, Phil Webber and Zordary.

Matens receiving single votes: Eric Patterson, Von Worber, Florence Campbell, Grant, Ellis, Jerry Kilby, Sarah Moore, George Love, Rinton Brown, Barbara Rowe and Lynn Vachlano.

Vote totals for senators, by area, were as follows, according to the list compiled by the off-campus Housing Office:

One: David Kelch, 106; Kol- Lewis, 97; Bob Catterall, 93; Barch, 40; and single votes, Loenwary, B. Dreyfa, Phil Lounb, B. Parman, Eric Patterson, J. English, J. Cockram, L. Leonard, C. Brown, N. Schner, V. Vaugn and J. Munson.

Two: Jan Hawk, 35; Gay Lee Weel, 21; Hannon, four, and single votes, Mike nedder, Bot Keller, Bot Sango, Shenky, James Tucker, Chuck Livingstone, and Becky Roberts. Three: Brian T. McCauley, 34; and single votes, Jerry, Wilson, Ron Soll, Bill Mof- tery, Bonnie Dixon and Robert C. Watt.

Four: Dan Heldman, 79; Danne Dew, Jim Austwick and Perry Roberts, two each; and single votes, Vickie Cribbs, Shene, Bob Carlsson, Jim Dod and Randy Irwin.


Six: Martta Peluan, 12; Jim Lois, Bob Smith and Albert Zilk, two and single votes, Judy Sanders, Jerry Wolfe, Clark Davis, Linda Brack, Roger Hanson, Don Raynor and Gary Shuhsien.

Seven: Trish Packeham, four; Suzette Shaw, three; Jerry Johnson, Ken Coepls, Robert; and single votes, James Thomas and Dick Pasco, two each; and single votes, Ronnie Bens, George Lacy, Bill Gordon, Joe Yere, Jerenn Helm, Kellor, Larry Lath, Pat Milani, Amaheta Bill, Margie Stevens and Robert Rohr.

Eight: James Tucker, 33; Jim Augustine, three; and single votes, cornell, John Doe, Ted Yager, Roger Barker, Dean Cool, Joe Rice, edit, and Barbara.

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An up-to-date nursing procedures orientation period will be required for those nurses not on file with the corporation. All applicants are asked to state their interest in the profession on a full-time or part-time basis. All interested nurses will be paid for time spent in orientation.

Full-Time Nursing Personnel
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Both the Patients and the Hospitals Need Your Services
Occasionally, events and circumstances arise which deserve serious treatment. I refer to the coming all-campus election.

The Board of Trustees has said that all students who wish to be candidates in the campus political parties should declare their candidacy. In this way, the campus will not split into Greek vs. non-Greek or independents vs. independents, which is what happened last year. The result of the present slate will be a more cohesive group of students getting together in the near future to become a candidate. The only group which has ever had an impact on the campus has been the Greek system. The idea is not surprising that the candidates are backed by Greek Row.

This leads the student body to consider the possibility that the campus is controlled by Greek Row. This, in turn, leads to the idea that it is a defensive in order to preserve the system.

Because of the defensive tactics which Greek Row feels are necessary to sustain their dominance, candidates are chosen for their high political recognized by them rather than for ability. While I cannot condone such measures, I understand the need of keeping the system intact.

Many people have asked where we got the name ka. It is a short form from the word "living together." Since the last few Fridays I read your paper, the word "living together" has been used and I have no more blantly obvious. An anarchy was committed when someone told me that I was ashamed of his "work" because of his political position. His lack of a political position is more than for ability. While I cannot

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

I seldom write to editors. I seldom write to editors. I seldom write to editors. I seldom write to editors. Sometimes I wonder if the campus has been taken over by conservation societies. The campus is a place of activity. In this environment, we need unity and action which is the words of the meaning of the world.

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Undermanded SIU Track Team Challenges Kansas Saturday

An undermanned Southern track team will attempt to provide some opposition for the University of Kansas at Lawrence Saturday night in a dual meet at home. The Salukis, hard hit by personnel losses this season, are given little chance, however, of threatening the well balanced Jayhawks which had one of the largest delegations at last weekend’s Drake Relays.

George Woods, Southern’s nationally prominent shot putter, is the only solid candidate for first place honors while hurdler Herb Walker and quarter-miler Cary Carr are also capable of good blue ribbons.

The Jayhawks, who claimed a second in the distance medley and a fourth in the two-mile relay at Des Moines, will be led by standout sprinter, Bob Hanson, mid distance man, Tommie Coane and Hal Bradley and distance man, Bill Siliberty.

Kansas also has top entries in high jumps Tyce Smith, pole vaults and triple jumper, Bill Chamberlain, and discus, the place winners at Drake.

**Liquor, Fast Car Bring Heavy Fine**

Berton Burns, 21, a sophomore from Morrison, was fined $50 plus costs in Magistrate Court for illegal transportation of alcoholic beverages and $75 plus costs for speeding.

State Police, who arrested Burns, said his car was traveling at speeds more than 100 miles per hour in a 75-m.p.h. zone.

The Office of Student Affairs plans to talk with Burn and four other students who were passengers.

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Three SIU Gymnasts Selected All-America

Rusty Mitchell, Steve Pasternak and Chuck Ehrlich have been named to the 1964 All-America gymnastics team of the National Association of Gymnastics Coaches.

Mitchell, along with Southern California's Ron Barak, head the selections made annually for the Wheaton-Sports Federation.

Mitchell was named to the first team in both floor exercise and tumbling while Barak took first-place honors in all-around, high bar and parallel bars.

Pasternak was named to the second team in his specialty, the side horse, and Ehrlich tied Iowa's Glen Gallis in the second-team rings.

The complete selections, with first, second and third placings in order:

All-around: Ron Barak, USC; Ed Isabell, Penn State; and Jim O'Grady, Michigan State.

Floor exercise: Rusty Mitchell, SIU; Tony Bautista, California State; and Ron Barak, USC.

Side horse: Russ Milla, Yale; Steve Pasternak, SIU; and Al Porter, Penn State.

Trampoline: Gary Ehrich, Michigan; John Hamilton, Michigan; and Fred Sanders, Michigan, and George Hery, Iowa.

High bar: Ron Barak, USC; Gary Buckner, USC; and Jim Grae, Michigan State.

Vaulting: Sid Oglesby, Syracuse; vaulting; and Chris Evans, Arizona State.

Rings: Chris Evans, Arizona State; Chuck Ehrlich, SIU; and Glen Gallis, Iowa.

SIU has won all eight of its regular season games. They've been winning with the same pitchers and just minor changes in the batting hero role.

Along with the superb pitching of Johnny Hoer and Gene Vincent (with minor relief jobs out Ehrlich on the rings in the recent NCAA championship meet.

Michigan placed four performers on the "dream team" while Southern placed three.

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