**Campus Election Polls Close At 5 Today**

Voting in the general campus elections will end at 5 p.m. today.

Counting of the votes is expected to take most of the night, according to officials said. Campaigning moved into high gear over the weekend and the ses are seeking some 20 offices ranging from president of the residence hall to homecoming chairman. The only "office" not actively being sought is that of "most popular faculty member." Students bemoan the honor without encouragement from those nominated.

Last year the honor went to Don Canedy, director of the SIU marching band.


At stake in this year's election are the offices of student body president and vice-president, class officers and 13 student senators as well as homecoming chairman.

**Students voting in the campus election will have an opportunity to express their opinion on a possible hike in the activity fee.**

The Student Council voted Thursday night to introduce a question about a proposed activity fee raise to provide additional funds for the athletic department on the election ballot.

Council officers stressed that this would be an opinion poll only and the results would not necessarily bind the council to any action in reaction to the activities.

**Bill Ferwick, John Reznick and Ray Land are seeking the top student executive position in the student body president.**

Still in the running for vice-president are Ted Hutton and Karan Davis.

Sam Silas, a junior who had been seeking the vice-president's office, withdrew on Thursday.

Keenack and Hutton are running together. Land and Silas had formed another ticket but it was withdrawn.

Reznick and Davis are campaigning independently.
First 'Most Popular Prof' Relinquishes Title

Don Canedy Considers Award The Equivalent Of An 'A' Grade From The Student Body

Don Canedy, director of bands at Southern Illinois University, has a reputation for being generous with A's and B's.

Last year, in the election of the most popular faculty member, SIU students had the chance to hand out their A's and B's.

The results were overwhelming. The A-giver became the A-receiver, and Canedy was elected the most popular faculty member on the Carbondale campus.

The announcement of last year's award came as a "complete surprise" to Canedy. His was equally thrilled.

"I think my wife experienced as great a thrill as I did," Canedy exclaimed.

The plaque, awarded to the spectated instructor, occupied a permanent position on the coffee table in the Canedy's living room.

Cancer Society Grants Aid Research At SIU

Each year the microbiology department of Southern Illinois University receives an average of $111,000 in grants from the American Cancer Society to help finance research.

This money is used to help buy valuable equipment for research.

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Theta Xi pledges 16 Undergrads

Theta Xi social fraternity recently pledged 16 undergraduates.

They are Marion Heffer, Michael Bednara, Robert Jenings, Gordon Carr, Andrew Poulter, Ken Storer, Larry Harshbarger, Gerald Oakes, Chester Wilke, Gene Montgomery, Willima Berksheir, Mike Rice, Mike Leiner, Walter Goodpaster, Robert Santor and Marvin Schroeder.

Southern's Delta Chi chapter held Parents weekend Saturday and Sunday.

Parents were treated to a series of meals, and a Dixieland band concert.

Frank Boulie, a sophomore in architecture, has been inducted into Delta Chi fraternity.

C.H. Becker, manager of the Illinois Farm Supply of Bloomington, will speak at the Alpha Zeta annual spring banquet, May 25 at the Carbondale Elks Club. Alpha Zeta, national agriculture honorary, will hold initiation of new members in McKeelove at 5:30 p.m. on May 25. The banquet will follow the initiation.

Auditions for a second Rhyme, Rhythm and Song television show will be held from 7 to 12 p.m. Wednesday, in the WSIU-TV studios in the Home Economics building.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the show should contact James Scott, at ext. 2470. Students selected from the auditions will appear in the talent show to be taped shortly after the auditions.

The WSIU-TV staff hopes to make the show an annual event.

Two SIU Air Force cadets will take a jet ride today. John W. Graff and Allen E. Spalt, both members of the AFROTC detachment, will learn how to use an ejection seat this morning, and then get a training in a T-33A jet during the afternoon.

They will get their taste of jet flying at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill. They were chosen from a group of volunteers.

MEMBERS OF THE SIU livestock judging team admire the trophies they won at the Southwestern Illinois Interstate Livestock Judging contest at Mississippi State University. They are seated, left to right) Scottie Chapman, Philip Utsey, Edward Boss, James Down and Herbert Otejen. (standing, left to right) Allen Tillson, James Miller, and Dr. Howard W. Miller, sponsor. They won first place team trophies in over-all and swine judging and first place individual scoring awards in both categories.

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A special program on "Severe Weather" will be telecast over WSIU-TV (Channel 8) Friday at 8:30 p.m., according to Richard Utrey, operations manager.

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Published by students in the School of Home Economics, it carries news about student and faculty activities and coming events.

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The music department announced today that Priscilla Niemann will not give a senior recital Thursday May 10 as previously scheduled. Time and date of her recital will be announced later.

The annual Spring Festival dance, "Moon River," will be held Saturday from 8:30 to midnight, in the Roman Room of the University Center.

Southern's "All Stars" will be on hand to provide music.

Southern's Aquaeetes will perform during the Spring Festival, with performances Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday in the University School swimming pool.

The Wednesday and Thursday performances will be at 8 p.m. The Saturday show will be at 4 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

"Penny a pound" airplane rides will be sponsored this Saturday by the Flying Salukis, student flying club. Rides will be given from 11:00 a.m. until sunset from the Southern Illinois airport.

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1962 Pulitzer Prize Recipients Announced

NEW YORK — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" by Frank Loesser and Abe Burrows, won the 1962 Pulitzer Prize for drama. The fiction award went to the book, "The Edge of Sadness" by Edwin O'Conor.

"The Making of the President, 1960," by Theodore H. White, a story of the last presidential campaign, won a general fiction award.

The prize for meritorious public service was awarded to the Panama City, Fla., New-Herald for "its successful three-year campaign against entrenched power and corruption in Panama City and Bay County."

The award for local reporting under pressure of edition time went to Robert D. Mullins of the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, Utah, for "his coverage of a murder-kidnapping at Dead Horse Points, Utah."

Other winners in the journalism field:

Local reporting in which edition time was not a factor:

George Bliss of the Chicago Tribune, for "his investigative reporting on scandals in the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago."

National Reporting-Nathan G. Caldwell and Gene S. Graham of the Nashville Tennessean for "their exclusive disclosure and six years of detailed reporting...of the interdepartmental cooperation between management interests in the coal industry and the United Mine Workers."

International reporting:

Walter Lippmann of the New York Herald Tribune syndicate.

Editorial writing - Thomas M. Storke of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press.

News Photography - Paul Vathis of the Harrisburg, Pa., Bureau of the Associated Press, for his photograph of President Kennedy and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower conferring at Camp David.

WASHINGTON -- Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., declared the successful fight to reverse the steel price increase "may turn out to be the greatest mistake President Kennedy has made."

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GALLERY OF CREATIVITY Attracts 800

At least 800 people viewed SIU's first Gallery of Creativity in the University Center Ballroom. More than 500 of them attended the Saturday night premiere performance of the university's Men's Glee Club, directed by Robert Kingbury of the music department.

Chairman Neil Maxwell said that the event attracted 301 entries in six categories.

Winners were, in art: Ron Frost, abstract painting; Miriam Wysong, second, oil painting; Kathleen Koski, first, pen sketch -- "Treatise." In engineering design and architecture: Robert Galloway, first, drawings and model of proposed student center for the VTI campus; Henry Sher, second, drawing -- "A Market for Assists!" In crafts: Robert Mack, third, design and cost estimate for a welded steel interstate highway bridge.

In graphic arts and design: Kathleen Koski, first, etching; Carolyn Kimman, second, United Nations poster; Joel Ziemba, third, pen sketch -- "Battle of the Arrows." In handicrafts: Eva Landecker, first, Finnish wool rug, Albert Good, second, sterling silver wedding band; Garret DeRivier, third, silver and walnut serving spoon and one pickle fork.

In photography: Robert Mithler, first, "100-Yard Dash," Joan Kleiyen, second, "Helping Hand." In textiles: Richard Hayes, third, "Photo of Cat." In sculpture and pottery: Albert Good, first, bronze figure or wall relief -- "Standing Nude." Joa Wheeler, second, "Figure of a Man." John Myers, third, ceramic porcelain.

Gallery judges were, in art: Harvey Harris, associate professor of art; William Stewart, assistant professor of art. In engineering design and architecture: Howard Peeples, Printing Service manager; David Pratt, design instructor. In handicrafts: Mrs. Helen Evans, associate professor of clothing and textiles; Robert Peiffer, museum curator of exhibits; Mrs. Howard Mendenhall, Benton, Illinois.

In photography: Robert Stromho, Photographic Service division chief; Ben Gelman, Southern Illinoisan photographe. In sculpture and pottery: Brent Kingston, art director. In textiles: Helen Evans, associate professor of art.

Maxwell, speaking for the University Center Student Programming Board which sponsored the event, said that an expanded and improved gallery is being planned for next year.
Sophomore Testing Program
Scheduled To Start Today

The sophomore testing program gets underway today. All sophomores are required to take the tests which cover literature, fine arts, history, social studies, mathematics and science. Each student must have his record number with him when reporting for the test. The test schedule is:

- **College of Education:**
  - Women -- last names A-D inclusive, Tuesday, May 8, 8-12 a.m. in Furr Auditorium.
  - Men -- All in Education, Wednesday, May 9, 1-5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.
- **College of L & A S:**
  - Women -- all in L & A S, Tuesday, May 8, 8-10 in Muckelroy Auditorium.
  - Men -- All in Education, Wednesday, May 9, 1-5 p.m. in Furr Auditorium.

**Central Research And Design Shop**

The central research and design shop likes challenging assignments. The shop has anything from fish tanks to baseball targets in its line, and the cheaper it can be done, the happier it is.

Bill Pudl, electronics specialist -- last name Koike, designer, operate the service at 1007 South Forest street to handle any request for research facilities with research projects.

A conference with the men determines what materials will be needed and what costs might be. The person of department needing the apparatus pays for materials, and the services of Pudl and Koike are furnished by the University.

The shop’s most recent production was a plant growth laboratory, which Howard G. Applegate, associate professor of botany, plans to use in a plant research study. This unit contains both refrigeration and heating equipment which allows plants to grow in various environmental and climatic conditions. Also inside the machine are fluorescent lights, which produce heat waves similar to the sun.

With this apparatus, Applegate will be able to see how plants thrive at different temperatures, various conditions of moisture, and under the influence of diseases. Koike said that units of this type sell commercially from $5,000 to $20,000. He and two student workers were able to build the research instrument for an estimated $1,300.

Koike is presently engaged in assisting Jay A. Bender, professor in the men’s physical education department, modify a commercially built pitching target machine. This machine is able to guage the speed of a thrown ball from the time it leaves the pitcher’s hand until it hits the target.

Bender, who is assisting the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball club in its spring training, plans to take the machine to the Pirates’ training camp in Florida. With the assistance of this machine trainers will be able to check the conditioning exercises of the pitchers. The machine will be able to determine how hard the pitcher is throwing the ball.

Also designed and constructed in this shop was an animation machine to produce cartoon cartoons. The animation machine sells commercially for an estimated $5,000.

Other announcements were the openings for Administrative and secretarial positions in the Student Association and a bus report which showed that as the weather became more suitable for walking, bus revenue became lower.

Student Council To Send Six To NSA Convention

The SIU Student Council appropriated $130 to send six delegates to the National Student Association Convention. Dick Childers, John Mustoe, Ron Hunt, Karen Davis, Bill Perkins and Chuck Novak will be the SIU delegates to the convention at the University of Illinois.

A petition was submitted to the Council to allow the Marketing Club to formally change the name of their organization to the SIU Chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Other new business included a report from Morris Library on closing the record listening room.

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**Officers Decline To Comment On Critical Report**

Dr. Charles D. Tenney, vice president for instructions and acting president of the university, has declined to comment on a report made by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The document has been received and referred to the appropriate bodies," Dr. Tenney said.

The "appropriate bodies" are the Faculty Procedures Committee, and the University Council.

Dr. Tenney is acting president while Dr. Delvin W. Morris is on a world tour.

The report was critical of the administration and urged that the faculty be given increased authority in academic affairs. It also claimed there is a lack of communication between faculty and administration.

**A water safety instructor course will be offered May 14-25 at the University pool, according to Virginia E. Young, Women's gym.**
The Old And The New Voice Of Robert Frost

In The Clearing' Presents
Poet's Old Singing Strength

"In the Clearing," by Robert Frost (Holt, Rinehart and Winston. 101 pp. $4.00).

Published on the poet's 85th birthday (March 20, 1962), this volume is Mr. Frost's first new collection in fifteen years and can only deepen the respect and affection in which he is held. His conception of poetry as "the art of hallowed thought. Different thoughts about commonplace things" inspires these new poems also. The familiar honest feeling in his early work is here still, as in

We vainly wrestle with the blind belief
That aught we cherish
Cag ever quite pass out of utter great
And wholly perish

We are reminded in "Peril of Hope" that at the very moment of ecstasy one may suffer disaster, just as a frost may strike in full-blooming spring.

It is right in there
Betwixt and between
The orchard bare
And the orchard green,
When the orchard's right
In a flowery burst
Of all that's white
That we fear the worst.

For there's not a clime
But at any cost
We take the chance
For a night of frost.

Recalling "Home Burial," one feels the same strangeness as he reads "The Draft Horse," in which a person emerges from the terrors of a pitch-dark grove to stab in the ribs a draft horse drawing a buggy, leaving the couple driving to wonder what lies behind this terrifying incident.

As in "Stopping by Woods" or "After Apple Picking," Frost's frequent suggestion of an experience of overtones of universal significance appears in this new volume:

And the old conversational tone is often heard.
Yet there is a new note in this collection. Fewer short, simple lyrics and more philosophical materials are here, with suggestions of the space age, the new era of useful machines. "Kitty Hawk," of almost 500 lines, shows the Wrights leading the way to a new era, even if it prods. The poet is proud in "On Being Chosen Poet of Vermont" and seems to hear his louder voice in America. Even the introductory verses spoken at President Kennedy's inaugural are unusually serious.

"In the Clearing," then, is both the old and the new voice of Robert Frost.

Edith S. Krape

University Press Transfers
Books To University Center

University Press officials have known enough to come in out of the rain for a long time, but it wasn't always possible, when the warehousing and shipping facilities were located on the second floor of Morris Library.

In rainy weather the unloading of expensive books and other cargo presented unavoidable delays and other problems because the Press had to use an old and worn outdoor hoist to handle cargo.

The outdoor hoist will no longer be a problem when the Press completes its move into the second floor of the University Center.

The new facility has an indoor elevator, a new loading dock, and more space. We are quite excited about the move, and we are grateful to the university administration for making the space available to us," said Vernon Sternberg, director of the University Press.

The move is being performed by the physical plant crew and will take two or three days finish. More than 50,000 volumes, steel shelves, and envelopes are involved in the move.

Space is so important to the Press because books may be damaged if stacked too high. Special care must be taken to insure that the books are stored in a dry place to keep them from molding and warping. A wire cage must be constructed in the new location to allow free air circulation and protection from pilferage.

The planned construction of an additional floor for the Morris Library necessitated the move. According to Sternberg, the worn-out hoist will be torn down after the move.

In its primary function of publishing, the Press sells to book sellers as well as direct sales to individuals.

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Copland's "The Tender Land"--ensemble, Ruth Adel Batts, Kathryn Kimmel, Elaine Starkey, Ann Fischer, Diana Page, Denise Josten, Beverly Todd, Margaret Jackson, Zelia Burton, Betty Curiss, Carmen Kruse, Barb
Southern's Bill Cornell Runs The Mile In 4:02.8

Bill Cornell ran the second fastest time this year for a collegiate trackman in the SIU-Kansas dual track meet. More than 3,000 fans -- the largest crowd ever to witness a track meet -- watched the performance in McAndrew Stadium Saturday night.

Cornell's 4:02.8 clocking for the mile is second only to Oregon's Dyrol Burleson's 4:02.5. Cornell and Burleson probably will meet at the rapidly approaching NCAA championships in Eugene, Oregon.

SIU's two mile relay team of John Saunders, Brian Turner, Cornell and Jim Dupree also ran the second fastest time for a collegiate two-mile relay team. The quartet turned the course in 7:25 only eight-tenths of a second off the fastest time of 7:24.2 by Missouri.

Coach Lew Harrison's team lost the meet, 73-57.

On Jim Sturgis' team at SIU and Kansas' Charles Smith were double-winners in the meet of three teams. Smith won both the hurdle races.

SIU won six of the 15 events. Kansas' victory came on the strength of the field events where the Jayhawks completely ran away from the Salukis.

New Stadium records fell in five of the 15 events.

SIU's 440-yard relay team of Ed Houston, Bonnie Shelton, Al Pulliam and Jim Sturgis ran on the event in 44.9 breaking the old mark of 45.2 set earlier this year by SIU. Cornell's time in the mile broke his own stadium record of 4:04.8.

Cornell almost gave up running entirely four years ago when he was struck by the Asiatic flu. He was only 17 at the time he quit and he had just run a 4:14.6 mile.

Brian Turner shows the strain as he lunges forward to pass the baton to fellow Britisher too. Brian Turner turned in a personal high of 4:05.4 mile outdoors. (Photo by Mike Rombo)

He began running again at the advice of a Chelmsford Athletic Club official. He came to the United States in April 1961 and has been running ever since.

"I was well pleased with the performances Saturday night," Cornell said Sunday night while relaxing from the tension of the meet. "I was just as pleased with my time (4:49.3) on the 880 leg of our two-mile relay team."

Northwestern Tops SIU Tennis, Southern Ends Up Third In Meet

Northwestern University won the SIU quadrangular tennis meet here over the weekend by winning all of its three matches. STU finished with a 1-2 record while Kansas won two of the three matches and Cincinnati lost three.

SIU meets St. Louis University here at 1:30 p.m. on the third courts behind the Physical Plant.

SIU's only victory came Friday in the first day of competition when the Salukis defeated Cincinnati, 7-2, Northwestern and Kansas beat the Salukis 6-3. It was the second time Kansas had beaten Southern by the score of 6-3. Northwestern won its Friday morning match without the services of Marty Piresen, its number one singles player and a member of the United States Davis Cup team. Riesnen remained in Evanston to take an examination. He was flown to Carbondale in time for Friday afternoon's match.

Pacho Castillo, SIU's number one singles player, won two of his three singles matches. Dick Klein of Cincinnati defeated Castillo Friday afternoon to end his winning streak at seven.

Castillo had earlier beaten Thomas Gage of Northwestern, 6-1 and 6-2. Geremich, Castillo's teammate from Hamtramck, Mich., extended his winning streak to nine straight, by winning his three matches.

George Donohue winning streak ended at two when Dick Kohl of Northwestern beat him, 6-4, 1-6 and 7-5.

Outstanding Athlete

Bob Steele, former captain of SIU's swimming team and Interstate Conference high-stroke record-holder, has been selected to receive an award "in recognition of his outstanding scholarship and leadership abilities," according to Dr. Edward J. Shea, chairman of SIU's Physical Education department.

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SIU Regains IIAC Baseball Title

SIU is back in first place in the IIAC baseball race. League champions for four consecutive years, Southern swept a three-game series from Eastern Illinois over the weekend to send Eastern from first place to third in the IIAC standings.

The Salukis won a single game Friday afternoon 6-0 and then came back Saturday to sweep a doubleheader 9-3 and 8-3.

Coach Glen Martin’s team is now 6-1 in the conference while Eastern Illinois and Central Michigan trail the Salukis with four losses each.

2 Home Runs Help SIU Win

Senior second baseman Bob Hardcastle tripled home two runs in the eighth inning to give SIU a 9-6 baseball victory over Southeast Missouri Monday afternoon.

The SIU win was the sixth straight and third of the season over Southeast Missouri. Hardcastle’s triple was his only hit of the afternoon that saw SIU coach Glenn Martin use five pitchers in the winning cause. In fact before the afternoon was over Martin had used 16 players.

Sophomore catcher Mike Pratte tied the game for the Salukis in the seventh inning with a 400-foot home run into left center field.

Winning pitcher for the Salukis Don Treese who came on in relief in the eighth inning and pitched only one inning to gain credit for the win. Art Ritter relieved Treese in the ninth and set the Missouri Indians down in order.

After Southeast Missouri jumped out on top 3-0, SIU came back to score two in its half of the second. The Indians went ahead 5-2, then Southern came back to tie the score at 5-5 before Southeast went ahead again in the seventh inning. Ritter relieved in the eighth and held the Panthers scoreless.

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