Several students have taken out petitions of candidacy for the new All-University Student Senate, according to Election Commissioner Tom Castor, but as of yesterday no petitions had been filed. The next election to select the four Carbondale Campus representatives to the new body will be held next Wednesday. Castor said the deadline for submitting the petitions is 5 p.m. next Monday.

**All-University Senate Filing Deadline Monday**

**Four Senators To Be Elected May 29**

**Kennedy's Sister To Be Here Today**

Eunice Shriver, sister of President Kennedy, is expected to arrive here today to take part in the Institute for Development and Staff of Day Camps for the Mentally Retarded now underway at the Little Grassy Campus.

**Saturday**

The husband, Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, will attend the SIU Institute sessions on Thursday. Both previously had planned to be here on Monday, May 20.

Mrs. Shriver is vice president of the 35-member Junior Foundation, which is helping finance day camps for the mentally retarded in eight states, including Illinois. These camps will be set up by the trainees from the Little Grassy Institute.

**Only One Seeks Senator's Job**

Terry Cook, sophomore from Carbondale, is the only student on the ballot for the special election for out-in-town senator today.

Tom Castor, election commissioner, said the polls will be open at 8 a.m. Officers said although there is only one name on the ballot, there may be some write-in candidates.

**State Senate Approves More Schools For SIU**

The Illinois Senate passed a bill Tuesday to permit Southern Illinois University to offer courses in law, medicine, dentistry, and pharmacy.

**Eleven Students On SIU-Southern**

Eleven students were honored by Sen. Dwight Friedrich, R-Centralia, courses in law, medicine, dentistry, trade, arts, and sciences.

**More** said he has arranged a meeting Tuesday to permit Southern Illinois University to operate the All-University Student Senate, according to Election Commissioner Tom Castor, must be full-time students in good standing with the University and more than a 3.5 scholastic average. They cannot hold elective office in any other University student organization.

The Edwardsville Campus will also select four members to the All-University Student Senate. Representatives will serve for one year.

While not a part of the All-University Senate at either campus, the Senate will operate to improve intercampus communication and cooperation.

**Its Two Major Functions** will be to serve as an advisory board to the administration in questions of University policy and to directly involve the student body as a whole, and to act as a reviewing board for actions of existing student organizations in areas of policy of the student body.

Plans for the organization of the All-University Student Senate resulted from discussions between student leaders at the Carbondale, Alton and East St. Louis student councils this spring.

**Greek To Start**

**Fall Term Of '63**

Deferred rush, which requires each rushie to have at least 15发展潜力, will go into effect in Fall Quarter of 1963.

This ruling, which was released by the Housing Office, requires each member of an established freshmen from living in Small Group Housing.

Those who have signed up for this summer, will not be able to move into the house until the following fall term. In this case, that will be fall of 1964.

One rule to be released in conjunction with the new, which was passed without protest by the student council, is that each group was required to keep at least 18 freshm en in the house. This was done according to Housing office authorization to make the fraternities and sororities fill the houses with their members each year.

**Gus Bode...**

President Delyte W. Morris said it's time to arrange a meeting for Friday with Carbondale City officials to discuss University expansion plans.

The group, headed by Mayor D. Blaney Miller, will consider a discussion started at April 26 meeting with the SIU Board of Trustees. City officials are seeking clarification of the University's plans to extend the University into Carbondale.

The meeting with the University trustees, last month, Miller and other city officials asked that the discussions continue.

The meeting Friday will be in compliance with this request.

Others expected to attend at 3 p.m. in President Morris' office are City Corporation Counsel, J. Edward Helton, Building and Housing Inspector Thomas Easley and City Plan Consultant Gerwin K. Rohrbach of St. Louis. The University has revealed its needs for land to expand east of the Illinois Central tracks north of Grant Avenue and into an area west of Elizabeth Street to Oakland in the southwest section of town.

The city of Carbondale is opposing the plan to extend into the southeast part of town because this section was zoned for multiple housing development.

Miller said the city may request another meeting with the SIU Board.

Several builders and private investors have announced plans to construct dormitories in the area, including Rep. Gue Williams, R-Rmurphysboro. All have been critical of the University's plans because the expansion includes their property.

Williams' dorm will be a 22-room building, part of a planned development estimated to cost $1.25 million.

George Thiem, Chicago Daily News reporter, is in town this week looking into both sides of the question, he of the All-University staff member Monday.

One private builder reported that the University said there was no possibility it might buy the private-constructed dorms built in the area.

He said he came to the invitation of Carbondale business leaders who suggested he do a story on the situation.

The next meeting of the SIU Board of Trustees is scheduled for May 28.

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Seymour L. Somberg Receives Forestry Research Grant

Seymour L. Somberg, associate professor of forestry, has received a $2,400 research grant from the Central States Forest Experiment Station, U.S. Forest Alpha Kappa Psi

Elects New Officers

Mike Carsoot has recently been elected Master of Rituals of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity at Southern.

Other officers for the 1963-64 school year are Pat Noot, treasurer; Ed Summers, president; John Stoddard, vice president, and Klen Uska, secretary. Richard N. Engman is the publicity chairman.

This page contains an advertisement for HARVOLINE MOTOR OIL, featured topics at the Mitchell Gallery, a listing of Events, and a notice for the Homecoming Committee.

Dental Students To Hear Talks By St. Louis Man

Jack Piper, vice president of Modern Materials Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, will speak to the faculty and students of the Dental Technology Laboratory at VTI Monday.

Piper will speak on the use of gypsums and waxes in the dental industry. Titles of his talks are "The Inside Story of Gypsum Products, their Characteristics and Advantages and Disadvantages" and "What Causes the Deterioration of Base Plate Waxes Used in the Dental Industry."

Homecoming Committee

Selection of a steering committee to guide the activities of Homecoming next fall will be made after applications for the 25 to 28 jobs are in, according to Penny Donabue, chairman.

Mine Donabue said students have until the last of the month to apply.

French Projects, SIU Baseball Featured Topics On WSIU-TV

A discussion of French Overseas Engineering Projects will be one of the many interesting topics discussed on WSIU, this week, Wednesday 10:30 a.m. Morning Pop Concert

Cousin Fred's DISCOUNT CITY

Across from Holiday Inn

GIANT CITY LODGE

MAKANDA, ILLINOIS

For further information, write to Bonnie C. or for reservations, to Mrs. A. M. A. R. I. 1300 Douglas, Makanda, ILL., or telephone CARBONDALE 3206.

Giant City Lodge and Cottages

For outdoor enthusiasts, plus two dining rooms with seating capacity for 30. A complete menu of food in the dining rooms and served in the veranda and parlor. The Lodge has a large dormitory, with modern facilities of four single beds. There is a modern, well-equipped kitchen for your convenience. It is a pool-party that actually rolls on its four metal wheels.

Thelma Mathis, secretary in the art department, contributed a large abstract oil and a small still life in oil to the exhibits.

Other artists included in the show are: Herbert Pink, professor and Art Department Chairman--seven etchings.

Alice Mitts, assistant professor--an abstract painting and two collages.

Clariibel McDaniel, lecturer--five tapestries.

Harley Harris, associate professor--three large paintings and two collages.

Harley Sullivan, assistant professor--four sculptures, one in walnut, one sandstone, one marble and another wood piece in totem form.

William Steuart, assistant professor--two sculptures, "Torso" and a small composition in metal.

Bruce Breland, associate professor--a landscape in oils, "From Giant City State Park Near Carbondale".

Nicholas Vergette, assistant professor--four large ceramic sculptures, a standing figure and a head, both abstract, and an abstract bronze. The reliefs are aged and bear titles of cities of antiquity such as "Corinth."

The gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 5 p.m. weekdays and on Saturdays, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 to 4 p.m. Sundays, Watkins said. Most of the works being shown at the faculty exhibit are for sale, he said.

Fruit Artistry Shows Its Work At Mitchell

More than a hundred pieces of art--paintings, sculptures, jewelry and silversmithing, weaving, prints, drawings and cartography are to be shown during the past two years by 13 faculty members of the Art Department are on exhibit in the Mitchell Gallery in the Homecoming building.

The show will remain until June 10, according to Ben Watkins, acting curator. All of the work is being shown here for the first time. The current exhibit, according to Watkins, represents a greater variety of media and approaches than any previous faculty exhibits.

Three artists new on the faculty, are making their first appearance at an SIU faculty exhibit: Lawrence Bernstein, who spent several years in Japan before joining the SIU staff last September; Bruce White, art educator at University School; and Judith Ilp, who teaches in the University's new General Studies Program and in art education.

Bernstein is represented by four drawings and four painting and a number of large collages, one of which is marked by the introduction of a cluster of beads and glittering bits of jewelry. In another the paint is worked over a lace tablecloth. White is showing four sculptures and several paintings and drawings, while Mrs. Hall is displaying an abstract painting and a nude drawing.

A collection of some two dozen pieces of gold and silver jewelry and other silver-smithing objects are shown by Louise Brent Kington, lecturer. A child's candlestick in totemic motif, is worked in sterling silver, as is a child's
Meetings, Lectures Highlight Activities

- The approach of quarter's end is marked by a slowdown of student activities. Many programs are completed or finishing. Outdoor sports remain popular and recitals are in season.

Here are some of the events for today.

**Meetings**

The Spring Festival Steering Committee, its all-student event over, will meet in Room D of the University Center at 7:30 p.m.

New Student Week Publicity Committee, its work now getting under way for the Fall quarter, will meet in Room E of the Center at 8:30 p.m.

Two committees of the University Center Programming Board have meetings coming up for today. The Special Events Committee will meet in Room C at 10 a.m. and the Educational-Cultural Committee will meet in Room B at 9 p.m., both in the University Center.

Interest Club Fellowship will hold a meeting in Room F at 10 a.m. and the Judo Club will hold a meeting in Room C at 9 p.m. Sigma Xi science honorary is planning to meet in Browne Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Alphakappa Psi business fraternity, will meet in the Library Auditorium at 9 tonight.

**Sports**

Intramural sports include shuffleboard, Men's Gym, and Campus Florist.

**Forestry Club Elects**

The newly-elected president of the Forestry Club is John Marszalek for today. Other officers of the organization, which serves the wood and recreation interests of forestry students, are: vice president, Charles Jordan; secretary, Wayne McNair; treasurer, John Schoen; and Agriculture Student Council representatives, Dwight Smith and Harold Garrett.

**WSIU-TV Begins Americana Series**

Tonight WSIU-TV begins a new hour-long SOUTHERN AMERICAN MEMOIR, in which John Dodds, professor of English at Stanford University, analyzes typical items of Americana during the last six decades of our history.

6:30 P.M.

TECHNIQUE presents performances from the works of Boccaccio and Tchaikovsky.

7 P.M.

SIU COLLEGE QUIZ matches two Southern Illinois University teams against each other in the competition to select an official team to represent Southern at the GE College Bowl.

**AG SCHOLARS — Ten of 11 new initiates of the national honorary agricultural fraternity, Alpha Zeta, honored scholastic fraternity in agriculture, gathered this week at SIU for a one-day installation. They are: (from left) Lawrence Channess, Kern Doerner, Richard Thatcher, Darrell Dillow, Sherrill Echtermann, Kenneth Runyon, Gene Perkins, Paul Murphy, Albert Czapdowsky, and Bennie Hill. Not shown is Ronald L. Henry.**

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**Agriculture Honorary Initiates 11 Students**

Eleven agriculture students recently were initiated into Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, according to Chancellor Donald Robinson.

The 11 are: Lawrence Channess, Albert Czapdowsky, Darrell Dillow, Kern Doerner, Sherrill Echtermann, Ronald Hay, Bennie Hill, Paul Murphy, Gene Perkins, Kenneth Runyon and Richard Thatcher.

Alpha Zeta, founded in 1897 at Ohio State University, seeks student members from undergraduate and graduate agricultural students of high scholarship, character, leadership and perfections. The Chapter at SIU was organized in 1960.

Alpha Zeta's objectives are to promote agriculture as a profession; to establish, foster and develop high standards of scholarship, character leadership and a spirit of fellowship among all its members; to create and bond together a body of outstanding technical men who by scholarly attainment, faithful service and maintenance of ethical ideals and principles have achieved distinction and are capable of honoring a achievement in others, according to Chronicler Ralph Schmoll.
Illinois House Democrats defeated a Republican attempt to amend a bill to reapportion House districts, dimming still further hopes of an early settlement on the thorny political issue.

A GOP amendment to enable Southern Illinois to retain six of its seven districts mustered only 77 of the necessary 89 votes, despite charges that Southern Illinois was being asked to give up too much representation.

"God help you when you try to explain this back home in Southern Illinois," declared Rep. Joseph Hale, R-Shawneetown, who favored the amendment.

Rep. Paul Powell of Vienna, Democratic minority leader, said he opposed the amendment because Southern Illinois has lost population and re-electing must be done on a population basis.

NEW YORK
Alan B. Shepard Jr., and the nation's other six astronauts, will take their places for a 10th mission in the Mercury space program to President Kennedy, the American Broadcasting Co., said Tuesday.

An international revolution among the astronauts erupted when a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official said last Sunday there would be no more Mercury missions.

WASHINGTON
A record number of farmers left pressing spring crop work Tuesday to vote on new and tighter wheat controls for 1964 and possibly determine the future course of federal farm programs.

DES MOINES, Iowa
The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., went on record yesterday against Bible reading and prayers in public schools as "devotional acts" but endorsed school courses on the Bible. Sharp debate accompanied the action at the 3 1/4 million member denomination's policy-making General Assembly.

WASHINGTON
The Soviet Union has proposed to the United Nations that nuclear weapons be banned from the Mediterranean Sea, diplomatic authorities reported Tuesday, U.S. officials regard the move as propaganda.

The proposal purported to be aimed at obtaining the withdrawal of U.S. Polaris submarines from the Mediterranean. But the timing suggested to Washington officials that the Soviet government was trying to stir up some new trouble over the nuclear arming of North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries.

The 15-national NATO Council is meeting in Ottawa, Canada, this week with the organization of a nuclear command structure as the outstanding issue. Involved are three U.S. nuclear submarines stationed in the Mediterranean and assigned to NATO.

WASHINGTON
Four more persons, including an official of the International Longshoremen's Association, were indicted by a federal grand jury Tuesday on charges of trying to tamper with jurors in the conspiracy trial of Teamsters Union President James R. Hoffa last year.

Hoffa and six others were indicted May 9 on similar charges. Hoffa was not charged in the new indictments.

The three indictments renewed yesterday accused the four defendants with trying to bribe or corruptly influence two jurors and at least 10 prospective jurors.

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Heifer Project Feeds Hungry, Educates Masses, Director Says

**Answering the cries of the hungry and providing a helping hand to the struggling farmer, helping educate the masses, and aiding in the construction of a ladder of faith in the future are the duties of the Heifer Project Peace Corp worker.**

"Meeting the nutritional needs of people by supplying assistance which meets the immediate problem of hunger and poor eating habits, and offering the long range potential for supporting health and development requirements - for the months and years to come, is the purpose of the Heifer Project Peace Corp," according to George W. Norris, director. Norris arrived on campus yesterday and will remain here for a month evaluating stations and recruiting students for next year's Peace Corp work.

The Heifer Project has been in existence for 20 years. During the Spanish Civil War, Dan West a Brethren relief worker, and Elizabeth Klein, the Agriculture Building, and Genrude Pfeil, German Teachers, selected teachers from such distant states as California, Arizona, Nevada, Montana, and teaching methods to acquaint participants with Germanic culture.

The project has been the core of the program to construct daily lectures in German to German students participating with Germanic cultures. The lectures are to be the third of its kind at SIU.

Liedloff said several teachers have been selected from such distant states as California, Arizona, Nevada, Pennsylvania, New York, Minnesota and Texas. Illinois teachers selected are Elizabeth Klein, Harrisburg; Joseph L. Scott, Metropolis; Barbara Spence, Mill Shoals; and Richard C. Treadway, Berwyn.

**Pedestrians Get Signs For Safety**

Some of the anxiety involved in crossing Campus Drive has been reduced for the addition of "Stop for Pedestrians." According to John Carlisle, head of Thompson Point, the signs are effective from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m.

"The signs require that drivers must stop anywhere in response to the signs when crossing the Campus Drive crosswalk between Thompson Point and the Agriculture Building."
Losing Patience ... Michael Signora

Now just be patient
don't rush things
give us time to adjust
Very good—you have been patient
What are you? Some kind of hothead?

Letter To The Editor:
University Students Should Have Right To Make Own Decisions On Housing

As quietly as possible, a committee of university of­

ficials, students and house­

holders has, for the past several months, been working to develop a new and strong­
er set of student housing regulations. An analysis of the regu­
lations recently approved must include three viewing­

points of view. They are the university's, the house­

holder's and the student's. In a series of three editorials, the Daily Egyptian will pre­

sent each.

What brought the change in conditions enabling revised regulations?
The part off-campus housing has played at SIU has en­
abled many more students to attend the university than would otherwise have been possible. Approximately three-fourths of the student body live off campus, in spite of the university's rapid dormitory building pace. Plans for the future call for half of the student body to be housed off the campus.

With the rising demand for off-campus housing and the associated costs, the university has also risen. Housing pinch has shown signs of easing, but until the univer­
sity is in a position of being able to bring about an up­
grading.

The delicate problem the university faced was in determining a method which would assure the attainment of the minimum conditions set forth. It was seen that by being able to withhold householder's business, poor quality housing would be eliminated or improved. The new regulations then, are also a weapon. Unless house­

holders make adequate facil­
ities available, as defined by the university, students will be forbidden to live there.

But before criticizing the means the university will use to make proper housing available, one must mention the end result of the action. As the driving force bringing­

about a clean-up of carbonas­

ing the university is performing a service to the community.

The regulations can be ex­
pected to bring about subtle, if not profound, change in the face of off-campus housing at Southern, both from the standpoint of the householder and the student.

Erik Stottrup

Housing Regulations: The University

Concern is it of the university what students do while off campus? The choice belongs to the students whether or not to turn to the university for this chance to acquire an education. They should also have the right to choose who—women or likely. If there are students requiring the name of the University of Southern. Both from the standpoint of the householder and the student.

Erik Stottrup

Letter To The Editor:

Graham Calls For Resignation Of Newly Elected Student President Dick Moore

Dick Moore's role in the production and distribution of the anonymous handbill "Plain Facts and Common Sense" was improper and a disgrace to the Student Body. In all
to the Student Body, Dick Moore should resign as Student Body President.

Moore's actions can reasonably be interpreted to
to fall under the rules cited in my earlier letter (i.e., de­
structive group action, harm­
ful to the University and/or students, and a violation of group
discipline) and according to University rules be subject to
disciplinary action. However, on examination, these laws and laws since they are moral principles and as such vague, general and subject to varying interpretations. One could conceivably enter in good faith into an action helmed by Dick Moore.

evaluated as bad. To preserve due process, sanctions ought only to apply to explicit re­

operations which would be im­
plemented and interpretations of the moral principles stated as ideals.

I cannot therefore request that Mr. Moore be subjected to disciplinary action citing that he had violated these laws which are bad, but must request that the laws be changed so that moral principles are supported by sanctions and explicit rules are created which do have sanctions. The elections commission ought to suggest a set of campaign rules which will protect the integrity of the election and ensure that acts of the caliber of Mr. Moore's are in the future speedily punished.

George V. Graham

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER

Kennedy Still 'Interpreting'

What's best for the economy right now?
The answer to this, now or any other time, it appears, is just what President Kennedy proposed. At least that's the way it is in Washington.

For example, only a few weeks ago, everyone in the administration, from the President on down, was warning that the nation could expect its fifth post­

war recession in the not-too­
distant future unless the tax­

program of the New Frontier was enacted immedi­
ately.

The American people were told over and over again that it would be economically danger­
ous to cut federal spending or foreign tax cuts in a time of persistent unemployment. They were led to believe that only the speedy adoption of President Kennedy's program could prevent serious economic trouble.

Congress Doesn't Buy It

But Congress refused to be stampeded. The President's tax program was introduced in the House and referred to the ways and means committee for hearings and study. And, at this writing, it remains in the House committee, where all the foretaste and ramifications of the President's program are being given careful attention.

Meanwhile, back on the economic front, things were undergoing a change. The picture began to brighten. The nation's economic in­
dicators began to point upward, the stock market showed signs of turning bullish, the number of new jobs increased, and personal income hit a new high.

In fact, things have reached a point where the administration's economic advisors have begun to talk about a "Kennedy prosperity." This might have some validity, if it weren't for the fact that the economic upturn can only be attributed to administration predictions of recession and a generally unfriendly attitude toward business—and if it weren't for the fact that it began without any help from a Kennedy tax program.

Of course, there can be no doubt that the Kennedy tax program came into existence as a result of the White House decision to pull the nation out of the economic doldrums. But now that the nation has started to climb on its own—without the benefit of the Kennedy program—there is no senselessness in the official demand for its en­
forcement.

For example, Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon told the United States Chamber of Commerce during its annual meeting in Washington that it would have been "unrealistic" or "foolish" or five months ago to expect condi­
tions to be "so favorable" for a tax cut.

Hold to Original Demands

In other words, no matter what the state of the economy, no matter whether we are faced with the prospect of a fifth post-war recession, no matter whether the state of the economy shows marked improvement, the administration still insists on new tax cuts, greater spending, and heavy deficits.

The administration still holds to its old worn-out thesis that more money must be put into circulation so that consumers will have more to spend and the demand for American products will increase.

Hans-Joachim Gitle
Belleville Prep
Baseball Star
To Enroll Here

Jack Hartman, SIU basketball coach, said that Dave Renne, all-state basketball player from Belleville, will enroll here in the fall.

Renn joins Ralph Johnson of Tremont as the first boys to indicate they will enroll at Southern. Johnson is 6-7 and averaged 25 points a game, Renn averaged 23 points a game for Belleville.

Food Thief Suspended

A 19-year-old freshman from Chicago has been placed on disciplinary probation throughout the fall quarter for pocketing two sandwiches at the Oasis in the University Center and attempting to go through the line without paying for them.

Don't Forget Brother
And Sis's Graduation

We Have Gifts And
Cards For Every Occasion.

(Gifts packed ready to mail)
PINK'S GIFT SHOP
701 S. Illinois 7 2757

Baseball Team Plays Final Home Game Today

- Face Evansville College
On Chautauqua Field

SIU's baseball team winds up its season home game today against Evansville College in a schedule set to begin at 3 o'clock at the Chautauqua field.

John Martin's SIU Salukis will be shooting for their fourth straight win, Southern Illinois University has beaten Arkansas State twice and Evansville since losing 7-0 to Tulsa.

Dave Leonard will be complete with his 11th career at home this afternoon against Evansville. He will like nothing better than to have a perfect day at the plate.

Against Evansville last visit he went hitless in six times at bat so he will be trying to regain the batting form which has carried him to a .300 plus batting average.

Last week SIU routed Evansville with a 14-1 victory behind the hitting of Jerry Saluki Sprinters
To Compete In
California Relays

SIU will be competing this weekend in the California Relays by invitation only. The California Relays are held at Modesto, Cali., and is one of the nation's top meets.

Coach Lew Hartung's sprint medley team of Jim Stewart, Al Pulliam, Ed Houston and Bill Cornell has been invited by meet director Tom Moore. The Salukis are 3-17 running this year at the Drake Relays now is second in the U.S.

Southern California holds the fastest time now with a 3:16.8 clocking. The Southern California Trojans have been invited to compete in the Relays.

Hartung plans to hold run-offs today to determine which four men will run in the Relays. He will be trying to beat out Pulliam for the spot on the relay.

John Martin has been invited by the relay committee to compete in the half mile run. SIU's school record holder of the 100-yard dash and Green will enter the 100-yard dash and will run the 220 with Pulliam.

Baseball Team Won't Play In
NCAA Tourney

SIU turned down an invitation to play in the NCAA College-division baseball tournament at Arkansas this week because of scheduling difficulties.

The tournament begins Thursday and runs through Sunday, but the Salukis are scheduled to play Cincinnati Saturday a double-header in Ohio.

"Rather than ruin relations with Vennard I decided not to make any mistakes and to take two chances with team officials to turn down the invitation," Martin said Tuesday morning.

SIU freshmen could not have played in the tournament anyway because of NCAA rules.

These means, Stewart, Gene Vincent, Bob Bernstein would not have been able to play this year.

CAPI LEY, DAVE LEONARD, WINDS UP CAREER

Power House Quintet Leads
Tuesday IM Bowling League

The Power House quintet took over the lead in the Tuesday night division of the SIU intramural bowling league by registering a clean sweep over the erstwhile leading Advisory Staff.

Ritch Blythes sparked the next three games of the night with a 625 series and was supported by Ken Price's 562 total. Don Rehn's 596 total enabled the staff to salvage the nightcap.

The Allies moved into the top spot of the six o'clock Thursday league with a sweep at the expense of the Pin Twisters, Merle Sapp led both teams with a 573 series.

The Knocking, 16-4. A club scored the upset of the week byblanking the first place Century Series quintet.

The Washouts of the nine o'clock Friday league rolled into side possession of first place with a 3-1 victory over the Western Illusions while the Knockers and Mason-Dixon rolled to draw with two victories each.

In the nine o'clock Wednesday "A" League the pace setting Nite Warriors maintained a two-point lead despite a 3-1 loss to the Wifebeaters. The runup Freemen Five also received a 3-1 drubbing.

The Feata of the nine o'clock Wednesday "B" League held its grip on first place by taking a split decision from Mason-Dixon.

In the six o'clock Wednesday edition of the intramural league the romping Power Southern, however, this week will be without the services of its number one player, Lance Lummen, who has re- turned to Kingston, Jamaica, to compete in preliminary trials for possible participation in Davis Cup competition.

As a result, Francisco Perez-Massilo will move up to the number one position on the team. Perez-Massilo will be joined by his normal two position and the Spragel- meyer brothers, Roy and Bob, will occupy the numbers two and three spots.

**Belleville Prep**

**Basketball Star**

**To Enroll Here**

**Jack Hartman, SIU basketball coach, said that Dave Renne, all-state basketball player from Belleville, will enroll here in the fall.**

**Renn joins Ralph Johnson of Tremont as the first boys to indicate they will enroll at Southern. Johnson is 6-7 and averaged 25 points a game, Renn averaged 23 points a game for Belleville.**
Ninth grade students in southern Illinois with a year for foreign languages have been invited to enroll in a three-weeks beginning German course at SIU this summer. SIU will accept about 20 students, who are now ninth graders or will be next year, as members of a demonstration class in conjunction with the third National Defense Education Act Summer Institute for Secondary Teachers of German.

Helmut Liedloff, assistant professor of foreign languages at SIU and director of the institute, said latest teaching methods will be used and the students frequently will use the University's modern languages laboratories.

The class is to begin June 26 and end Aug. 2. It will meet from 10 to 10:40 a.m., Monday through Friday, except on Thursday when it will continue to 11:20. Students will be expected to attend regularly, Liedloff said.

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WINNER'S CIRCLE

Tempest Winners...Final Lap!

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Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

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Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

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Jobs Open For Spring, Summer

The Student Work Office reported today that they have openings for girls with experience in typing and shorthand.

Jobs also are available in many other areas for both male and female students interested in part-time work. The Work Office has an abundance of untitled jobs for both the remainder of Spring Term and also Summer Term.

All students interested should report to that office as soon as possible.

Dean Swarts To Give International Party

All international students have been invited to attend a party given by Willis G. Swarts, dean of the Graduate School, and Mrs. Swarts, Saturday.

The party will be given at the Swartz residence on Tower Hill Road. Transportation will be provided by bus which will leave from the University Center between 6:30 and 7 p.m.