Ohioan Named New Business Dean

Robert Hill of Kent State
To Replace Henry J. Rehn

Robert E. Hill, currently a professor of economics at Kent State University in Ohio, has been named to succeed SIU School of Business.

Hill succeeds Dean Henry J. Rehn who is retiring as dean after 20 years because of personal health reasons.

Appointment of the 40-year-old educator was made Wednesday by the board of trustees at its meeting in Edwardsville.

Hill, who attended Blackburn and Illinois Wesleyan universities for his bache-lor's degree, received his master's at Indiana University and Kent State. He did his graduate work at the University of Alabama.

He served as a major ser-vice industry officer in the Korean War and has taught at the University of Illinois and at Kent State.

His was one of more than 70 appointments and changes in personnel made by the board Wednesday.

Among the continuing ap-pointments made to the staff was George G. Acklerd, as professor in the Education Division at Edwardsville; Max Call, as professor of government at Carbondale; and Hugh D. Duncan, as professor of sociology and English at Carbondale.

Acklerd, a native of Chippewa Falls, Wis., has been director of the Division of Education at Northern Montana College.

Chou, a native of China, has been a professor at the University of Kentucky and has served here before.

Duncan was born in Scotland and has served as visiting professor at Carleton College and at Swarthmore College.

Other continuing appoint­ments included Ralph Anderson, associate professor of English; Henry T. Bass, asso­ciate professor in the Education Division; Jan H. Brun-vard, research associate professor in the Humanities Division; and Dale O. Dillard, assis­tant director of the Labor Institute.

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An inquest into the death of James E. Ozment, former SIU graduate student, will be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the Jackson County Courthouse.

Harry Flynn, Jackson County coroner, will conduct the inquest. Ozment was found dead on May 1 at the base of a cliff near the Missile Park entrance of Giant City State Park.

Inquest Set Friday In Ozment Death

Carol Polcyn, a member of Sigma Sigma, a social sorority, was chosen as Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl" at their Spring Formal on May 22. Miss Polcyn is a junior from Mount Prospect. Miss Polcyn will be entered in the national Phi Sigma Kappa "Moonlight Girl" contest. Each chapter nominates a girl, and each member is eligible to vote. The national "Moonlight Girl" will be named at the national convention.

VARSIY LATE SHOW
FRI-SAT NITES AT 11:00 P.M.
BOX OFFICE OPENS 10:15 P.M.
ALL SEATS $1.00

Hallelujah The Hills

"The weirdest, woziest, wackiest comedy of 1963."
TIME MAGAZINE
NEW YORK (C) CINEMA RELEASE

Phil Sigs Choose Moonlight Girl

CAROL POLCYN

Price of Pleasure

Spring Antics, Fun, Plague SIU Doctors

By Edward Rapetti

It was an unusually quiet evening at building T-44. Dr. Richard V. Lee was in an office enjoying a cup of coffee during what is normally a busy Monday night.

Somewhere between 200 and 300 students usually walk through the door of the Health Service every day seeking diagnosis and treatment for ailments ranging from simple colds to fractured ankles.

"There really isn't a time of year we're not loaded down with more than we can handle. In past years the warmer weather usually brings down the number of cases but this year we are getting an appreciable number of accident cases usually involving cyclists or swimmers," Dr. Lee said.

Commenting on the numerous cycle injury cases he has treated, Dr. Lee said these injuries, many occurring late at night when the students have been drinking, are avoidable.

"The motorcycle is an expensive means of transportation and fun to ride, but too many of our young people are ignoring the risks involved."

"I'm not condemning having fun or even taking risks for the exhilaration of it, but one should use a little caution," he said as an example the sky-diving clubs of recent popularity. "Those boys and girls are doing something that seems insane just for the thrill involved and yet they prepare for the risk they take with safety equipment and training from qualified people." Compare that to careening down Route 13, two on a cycle, after having a beer party at Hood Is President Of Radio-TV Frat

The members of Sigma Beta Lambda, service organization for radio-television majors, have elected officers for the coming year.

The officers are James R. Hood, president; John S. Loyd, vice president; Richard A. Griffin, secretary; Dallas D. Thompson, treasurer; and Larry G. Brown, publicity chairman.

VARSITY

Today's Weather

Fair to partly cloudy and a little warm. Showers and thunderstorms affecting 40 to 60 percent of the area. High in the 80s. According to the SIU Climatological Laboratory the high for this date is 100, set in 1911, and the low to 34, set in 1937.

DAILY EGYPTAN

Published by the Department of Journalism and Media Studies of the College of Communications, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Reprints are available for purchase from the Department of Journalism and Media Studies at SIU. Published twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays. Copyright 2007 by Southern Illinois University. Cardinal Daily Egyptian, 120 W. First Street, Carbondale, Illinois 62901.

On Roosevelt

WSIU-TV to Show Film 'The Search'

The movie is featured at 8:15 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. The lecture is being presented by a visiting professor at SIU.

Tugwell to Speak

Rexford Guy Tugwell at 7:30 p.m. today in the Morris Library Auditorium. Tugwell is a former assistant secretary and under secretary of agriculture from 1933 to 1937 and was governor of Puerto Rico in 1941. Tugwell is now a visiting professor at SIU and is working with a commission studying the possibilities of a revision of the United States Constitution.

Activities

University Choir Sets Rehearsal;
Inter-Varsity Christians to Meet

Alpha Zeta, organization for students in agriculture, will meet at 10 a.m. in the Agriculture Seminar Room. The Women's Recreation Association volleyball will be held at 4 p.m. at Wall and Park Streets.

The Inter-Varsity Recreation Association tennis is set at 4 p.m. on the north tennis courts. The University Center Programming Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Room D of the University Center. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Epsilon, organization for students in marketing, will meet at 7 p.m. in the Activities Area of the University Center.

Open Casting for All Parts

AUDITIONS FOR VIRGINIA WOOLF AND TENDER TRAP

MAY 29 - 1 - 3 P.M.
MAY 30 - 3 - 5 P.M.
SAT.
SAT.

MAY 30 - 3 - 5 P.M.
SAT.
SAT.

Squire Shop Ltd.

Casual Living...Goes Elegant

Beautifully tailored DACON and WOOL SUITS, 2 button or 3 button $49.95 and $59.95

The Squire Shop Ltd.

Murdale Shopping Center
A Disheartening Failure

SIU was almost the scene of an American phenomenon this spring. A student action group nearly achieved its purpose without violence or demonstrations, but somehow the National Action Movement lost its momentum after reaching its first goal, a meeting with the administration. Since these meetings began, student involvement and enthusiasm has all but disappeared. No longer do posters proclaim mass rallies or do bulletin boards furnish the latest RAM news.

This apparent failure to dishearten in itself, it is unfortunate that a movement with some admirable ideas and a fairly large measure of student body support has not succeeded. But even worse is the state of affairs that produced the need for a RAM at SIU. Basic understanding comes the image of President Morris. No matter how much he is available to students, his image as the inaccessible head of a University bureaucracy remains. The problem is that students don't see him enough, don't get to hear him talk on campus issues as he did at the Sigma Delta Chi news conference.

It is obvious that President Morris is extremely busy, but perhaps an effort by him and by other administration officials and student government leaders to seek student opinions and listen to their problems would go a long way toward the image of President Morris. This unhealthy attitude on the part of SIU seems to be less painful and probably more fruitful than another student action movement.

John Epperheimer

Letter to the Editor

Campus That Was' Unfair to Campus That Is

The little revue "That Was The Campus That Was," which was glowingly reviewed in an article in the Campus Page, May 22, and reprinted as a centerfold in the Campus, is a matter of serious concern to all thinking people. Staged picturing the sheer absurdity of an American phenomenon known as RAM, the writers for the "That Was" are students who have never had the RAM experience. Students, who are expected to live and study in a paradise, are instructed to live in a cauldron.

"That Was" was almost immediately into a 20-minute exposition on the proposed base pay increase in which we screamed "injustice" several times. As we understand your article, all student workers hired after July 1 will begin work at $1 an hour while present workers remain at the present base rate. Let us examine the possible consequences of this system. Mary starts this summer, in the same office, performing essentially the same task. In July, Mary's supervisor cannot honestly say that she has worked "long enough and hard enough to be receiving $1 an hour in the old system of wages."

Therefore Mary will be earning $63 per hour and Joan $1 per hour - and if the girls' abilities, etc., are equably shared, this wage discrepancy will remain as long as they are employed by this office. This is unjust, but to a larger or smaller degree this situation will be duplicated thousands of times this summer. Any union member in the country would walk right off the job if asked to remain at work under a system such as described in "Daily Egyptian." (In fact, a student such as Mary would actually be able to increase her wages by quitting her present job and beginning anew if her present wage is less than $1 an hour). Most of our student workers cannot do this, however. Most of them could not continue their education without the financial assistance supplied by student wages.

If the Student Work Office feels that it cannot afford an across-the-board 15-cent increase for all then it should make a common 10-cent or even a 5-cent increase but not an arbitrary division of new workers and old workers. We sincerely hope that this decision is reconsidered.

Mrs. Marie Adele Humphreys

Letter to the Editor

Change of Campus Base Pay

Unjust, Grad Students Say

If we were student workers, we would be standing on a table right now screaming, "Injustice!" In fact, we are not student workers but graduate assistants and when we read the article in Thursday's "Egyptian" we launched immediately into a 20-minute exposition on the proposed base pay increase in which we screamed "injustice" several times.

As we understand your article, all student workers hired after July 1 will begin work at $1 an hour while present workers remain at the present base rate. Let us examine the possible consequences of this system. Mary starts this spring and Joan this summer, in the same office, performing essentially the same task. In July, Mary's supervisor cannot honestly say that she has worked "long enough and hard enough to be receiving $1 an hour in the old system of wages."

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Mrs. Marie Adele Humphreys

Editor's note: Frank Adams, director of the Student Work Program, said any student who is working for less than $1 an hour will automatically go up to $1 on July 1. Students hired on or after July 1 will get $1 an hour.)
Bowyer Hall Floor Portraits

(Photos Courtesy of the Obelisk)

Residents are, first row, left to right: Sally Lambert, treasurer; Margaret Anadon, social chairman; Kaye Stephens, secretary; Susan Blake, judicial board; Ann Boneroth, president; Carole Black, vice president; Bonnie Berman, dormitory chairman; and Jean Warner, resident fellow. Second row, Caryl Amsley; Susan Ambush; Betty Bieger; Sharon Aussicker; Jan Manker; Rose Astonino; and Suzie Bayles. Third row, Judy Lawson; Linda Ambrogio; Linda Austin; Gloria Bassett; Carol Strum, judicial board chairman; Joyce Alldredge, sports chairman; Jane Amold; and Lynda Pearson.

First Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Sue Bates, social chairman; Oliva Turner, judicial board chairman; Revaie Warnor, sports chairman; Pat Buescher, social chairman; Bonnie Kechner, vice president; Sue Buczek, president; Jan Brenner, social chairman; Judy Coates, secretary; June Bulmer, vice president; Portia Burkhardt, social chairman; and Carol Badger, treasurer. Second row, Alaina Reeves; Carol Morris; Mary Ann Munch; Ellen Bieman; Karen Kieffer; E. Bollnet; Marcia Brahemeyer; Gerri Wichem; Chris Brown; and Sandra Bolin. Third row, Brenda Bollman; Carol Sue Finley; Alice Bumsuta; Janet Brunner; Barbara Bryant, Helen Lindsey; Donna Radakovich; Dorothy Bauer; and Linda Brewer. Fourth row, Pamela Reid, Sherry Broad, Rosemary Ballman; Loriinda Gillemeg; Mary Fitzpatrick; Jean Hillenbrand; Sally Daniel; Ann Bune; and Susan Lampert.

Second Floor

Residents are, first row, left to right: Maege Bode, resident fellow; Edith Cox, judicial board; Johnny Belle Blake, president; Shirley Cheatham, devotion chairman; Judy Dasb, vice president; Charlotte Cleveland, social chairman; Cynthia Cravens, sports chairman; and Linda Hutchison, treasurer. Second row, Virginia Weber, Thompson Point representative; Patricia Cameron; Jane Clark; Lynn Charpentier; Kathryn Hunsley; treasurer; and Sharon Zahora, president; Diane Reis; Jan Mahler; Mary Ann Bauer; Pamela J. Bomby, homecoming chairman; and Linda Kay Basse. Third row, Janet Olitz; Diane Cooker; Susan Chalmep; Cindy Camarata; Diana Williams; Pam White; Karen Lee; Donna Wittman, treasurer; April Smith, secretary; and Gail Daniels. Fourth row, Gloria Hooy; Barbara Feldner; Marianne Wiley; Nancy Craig; and Bobbi Clarkson.

Third Floor
Negro Voter-Rights Bill Approved by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Amid echoes of a bitter Southern assault, the Senate Wednesday passed President Johnson's Negro voting rights bill and sent it to the House.

After a 25-day debate, John­son's top-priority measure won Senate passage on a 77-19 
roll-call vote.

"It has taken us 100 years to catch up with this problem," said Republican Leader Ever­rett M. Dirksen of Illinois who helped write the bill and chart its course through the Senate.

"Not since Reconstruction has the Senate permitted this Union to be so perverted and subjected to such a diabolical attack," said Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La.

The outcome was never in doubt. Sixty-six senators—more than enough to pass the measure—sponsored it in the first place.

The major hurdle was cleared Tuesday when the Senate voted to stop talking about the bill, which would suspend state literacy tests and authorize federal registra­tion of voters in wide areas of the South.

Ellender said the Johnson bill violates the Magna Carta, the Bill of Rights, the Declara­tion of Independence, and the Constitution.

Dirksen called the bill prac­tical and enforceable. "This may yet be an epochal day in the life of this country," he said.

Actually, there were three Senate votes on the measure. All three were on the same 
terms.

First, the Senate adopted, 78-18, the amended version it has been considering, and substituted it for the measure recommended April 12 by the Judiciary Committee.

The next step was approval of the revised committee measure. It came on a voice vote.

Then came passage of the bill.

Despite repeated overhauls in the Senate, Dirksen said some minor changes still should be made. He said they can be handled when House and Senate work out a final, compromise version of voting rights legislation.

A similar bill has been recommended by the House Judiciary Committee. Its terms are not identical. House leaders have been marking time on the bill, awaiting Senate action.

It came after a final chorus of Southern opposition.

With each man limited to one hour of talk, Deep South foes of the voting rights legis­lation rose one after another to fire final charges of tyrann­y, coercion and unconstitu­tionality.

Sen. Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla., said the measure sponsored it in the first place.

The outcome was never in doubt. Sixty-six senators—more than enough to pass the measure—sponsored it in the first place.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Antics of pickers and protesters stole the show from a witness Wed­nesday at a hearing by the House Committee on Un­American Activities.

They provided the action inside and outside the hearing cham­ber while a retired steel worker, "an unsus­pected hero of our times" in the words of the committee chairman, told of gathering information for the FBI while he was a Com­munist Party member.

The weather took some of the edge off activity at the second of three days of hear­ings by the committee in Chicago.

The objection was one of several raised on various subjects. Miss Holmes testified she was an FBI undercover agent in the Communist Party from 1957 to 1963. (AP Photo)

Antics of Pickets, Protesters Take Spotlight

At Chicago Un-American Activities Hearing

A heavy downpour drenched pickers and protesters as they attempted to parade-dy­ around the former U.S. Cir­cuit Court of Appeals build­ing on North Lake Shore Drive.

The result was that the group of pickers, some op­posing, others supporting, made their action a parade. The 125 spectators in the chamber were not all filled. And U.S. marshals made places for 12 more by carry­ing or escorting out men and women, most of them young, who interrupted the testimony by shouting protests such as, "This farce has gone far enough," and "HUAC should be abolished."

HUAC stands for House Un­American Activities Com­mittee.

Joseph Tierney, U.S. mar­shal, said those taken out and arrested have been charged with impeding a committee of Congress in exercise of its proper process of investi­gation.

Among the pickers were three men in military uni­forms and armbands be­ing the Nazi swastika. They car­ried placards reading, "Communism is Treason," and "God Bless HUAC."

Other pickers supporting the hearings appeared to be indi­viduals acting on their own rather than as members of an organization. Opponents of the committee's work said they had lined up representatives of 90 organizations for demon­stration duty.

Lucius Armstrong, 65, a retired steel mill hand, told the committee that he joined the Communist Party in 1931. He said he left it twice, in 1934 and again in 1958, but rejoined in 1963 when the FBI asked him to keep an eye on party activity.

In speaking of his evaluation of the Communist Party in this country today, Armstrong asserted: "The American people better wake up."

"Today the Communist Party in America is a frustra­tion group," Armstrong testified.

When Armstrong had con­cluded, Chairman Edwin E. Willis, D-Ill., said Armstrong and others who sided with the Communists for the American government "are the unsus­pected heroes of our time."

Appointment Delayed

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vat­i­can sources said Wednesday Pope Paul VI might wait an­other few weeks before naming a successor to the late Albert Cardinal Meyer as archbishop of Chicago.

If you would like to enjoy both of these advantages — DIAL 457-8045 or See Mr. or Mrs. Hunsinger at Saluki Arms.

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Tornadoes, High Wind Hit Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Tornadoes and high wind battered the Chicago area yesterday and caused extensive property damage.

No serious injuries were reported, although several persons were injured in falling trees or by flying glass.

Several were treated for cuts at O'Hare International Airport on Chicago's Northwest Side after winds up to 54 miles an hour shattered two windows in the main airline terminal.

Winds up to 48 m.p.h. blew through Midway Airport in the city's Southwest Side, destroying one private plane and damaging two others.

Five persons were cut when a passerby blew out the front window of the Lakeside Grill in Addison, west of Chicago.

One tornado blew off the roof of Our Lady of Hope School in Riverdale, but no one was injured.

Four passengers were bruised when Chicago Heights bus was blown against two metal poles, temporarily disrupting service in the area.

One home was demolished and a dozen others damaged by a tornado in Sauk Village, Mrs. Charles Diebel's, whose home was destroyed, was in the house with her 4-year-old daughter when the tornado hit, but both escaped safely.

A farmer in Plainfield reported he and the tractor he was operating were lifted off the ground by a tornado. A woman in Skokie told a similar story about herself and her car. Neither was hurt.

Just before 5 p.m., a speech therapist at Addison's Old Mill School, reported seeing a garage flying in the air about a block and a half from the school. She said it was circling up above the house. Then it began flying apart, breaking trees and bushes.

Precipitation rains followed in the wake of the tornadoes. Airline service at O'Hare was delayed for an hour. A number of buildings at the airport were damaged along with some parked cars. One small plane was overturned.

The Illinois Public Service Co. said the tornadoes caused considerable damage to repair facilities in Lisbon, Morris, Manhattan and Plainfield.

University Budget Passed by Senate

SPRINGFIELD (AP) - Legislation providing $80.5 million in operating funds for SIU for the next two years has been given final legislative approval.

The bill was passed by the Senate and sent to Gov. Otto Kerner. The figure was the same as that approved earlier by the Illinois House of Representatives.

This figure has been adopted by the Illinois Board of Higher Education to cover salaries and other operating expenses at Carbondale and Edwardsville from 1965 through 1967. SIU originally asked for $95.3 million for the budgetary period. This figure was reduced by the Board of Higher Education, and SIU officials said they would accept the lower figure.

This presents two-year budget is $56.3 million.

Scientist Says It's Possible To Stay 20-30 for 40 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) - "There's no theoretical reason," said Dr. Robert R. Kohn, Wednesday, "why we should not be able to keep people as they are at age 20 to 30 for another 40 years."

Dr. Kohn said society would want it. "If we put as much effort into this as we do in getting to the moon, we might do it."

But another scientist said that even with such prolonged youth, general wear and tear would still exact its toll.

Kohn made his comments at a conference on research progress in anti-ageing. Scientists are exploring the vitality of using a chemical called collagen.

Dr. F. Marrot Siney, a Boston University biochemist, concurred that collagen changes might be one of the factors in aging, forecast that the secret of the physiological process of aging eventually will be discovered.

But even if it is, he said, "there will always be a mortality force."

"There will always be 'wear and tear,' whatever that is," he said. "No one is immortal. I don't think our bodies are perfect... the human lung, for example, could not breathe polluted air forever."

Investigation Sought in Liston-Clay Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - A House member proposed Wednesday that Congress investigate the Liston-Clay heavyweight fight.

The call for a probe of Tuesday's night's fight came from Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., who called the en­counter "quite a fraud" and "a disgrace to boxing."

By U.S. Planes

Vietnamese 'Spine' Attacked

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) - U.S. bombers concentrated much of their attention Wednesday on a single section of North Viet Nam's seaward spine, the Vinh area. Four raids centered in and around Vinh, a garrisoned town midway between the border and Hanoi.

The Soviet news agency Tass said one attack was made on a point in Ninh Binh Province only 60 kilometers - 37 miles - from Hanoi. But its Hanoi dispatch gave no details and independent confirmation was lacking.

The closest approach cited to Saigon briefings covering strikes by more than 60 planes was a raid on three PT boats in the Song Ba River near Than Hoa, 80 miles south of Ho Chi Minh's Red capital.

The closest previous announced strike was 33 miles from Hanoi.

Hanoi has been immune throughout the raids that started last Feb. 7 and the Russians now are reputed to be helping stiffen its defense.

The U.S. State Department said earlier this month a Soviet missile site was in preparation there and Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a Washington news conference Wednesday there may be a second site in the immediate Hanoi area.

In the ground war, paratroopers of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade went hunting Viet Cong for the second time. Helicopters landed a detachment for an assault on a hill.

GAS TAX PROTEST - State Sen. Bertil T. Rosander, R-Rockford, indicates atmosphere at the stack of about 3,000 letters he received within the last week from constituents who are opposed to the administration bill to raise Illinois gasoline tax.

The measure is bottled up in the Senate Revenue Committee at the present time. (AP Photo)

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BETWEEN 7-9 P.M.
New ROTC 2-Year Program Broadens Students' Eligibility

The Air Force has announced that eligibility rules have been broadened for college students interested in obtaining Air Force commissions through its new two-year ROTC program.

Specifically, the newly launched program will provide for the first time an opportunity for students having two academic years remaining to count both undergraduate and graduate work within those two years.

Lt. Col. James F. Van Ausdal, professor of Aerospace Studies at SIU, says applications are now being accepted for entry into the required six-week field training course, which is prerequisite for enrollment into the two-year commissioning program this fall.

Since the Air Force will conduct two of the summer training sessions, applicants will have an opportunity to select the one which will best fit their particular summer plans. The first training period will begin June 13, and the second Aug. 1.

The field training courses will be conducted at two selected Air Force bases, Maxwell Air Force Base, in Montgomery, Ala., home of Air University, the Air Force's professional schools, the Air War College, the Air Command and Staff College, and the Squadron Officer's Apprentice Program, and Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss., which will handle the remaining candidates at its major Air Force Electronics School facilities. Both bases will conduct two sessions.

Upon satisfactory completion of the six-week training session, candidates will be enrolled in the new two-year AFROTC program when they enroll in school this fall.

Under the terms of the program, cadets will receive $40 per month while attending the field training courses. The number of classroom hours required to complete the course has been reduced in keeping with today's crowded academic schedules.

Upon successful completion of the two-year program, graduates will receive active duty assignments as professional officers in career areas related to their field of study.

Van Ausdal said that applications will be accepted at SIU as long as sufficient time remains for applicant processing.

He pointed out that applicants who begin processing early would have the best chance for selection of the particular field training session they want.

Geology Lecture Scheduled Today

The Department of Geology will sponsor a public lecture to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Family Living Lounge of the Home Economics Building.

The guest lecturer will be Dr. P. Howell Jr., professor of geophysics at Pennsylvania State University. Howell will speak on the topic "Earthquakes in the Earth's Interior." The lecture is open to the public.

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Council for Mentally Retarded To Hold Convention at SIU

The Illinois Council for Mentally Retarded Children will hold its 15th annual convention June 4 and 5 at Southern.

The program is designed to celebrate the 15th year of the founding of the Illinois Council and the National Association for Retarded Children.

On Friday, the members will be taking tours, attending leadership training sessions and enjoying a buffet dinner hosted by the Egyptian A.R.C.

A keynote address, "The Second 15 Years" will be given on Saturday by Dr. Herbert J. Grossman, director of the Division of Mental Retardation Services in the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

He will discuss the "Preliminary Report of the Governor's Advisory Council on Mental Retardation."

Representatives of the SIU faculty are expected to take part in the program which will be attended by lay people as well as professionals working in the field of mental health.

Reservations for the convention can be made through the Egyptian Association for Retarded Children, Box 753, Carbondale.
Kent State Professor Replaces Henry Rehn

As the New Dean of the School of Business

(Continued from Page 1)

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Fay H. Starr, associate professor in the Education Division. Three visiting professors were included in the list of 35 term appointments. Clark C. Bloom will serve during the fall quarter as professor of economics. A former faculty member of the University of Iowa, he has served in the Middle East as a representative of the Ford Foundation.

James W. Hughes Succeeds Turner as Job Center Head

Resignation of Director James D. Turner and appointment of James W. Hughes as his successor headed a list of 57 personnel appointments and changes at the Breckinridge, Ky., Job Corps Training Center operated by SIU.

The Breckinridge appointments were confirmed by the University board of trustees Wednesday.

Turner, who drafted the original proposal resulting in SIU's selection as contractor by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, is leaving Aug. 15 to accept a position as vice president for academic affairs at Humboldt State College, Arcata, Calif. Prior to assuming charge of the Job Corps Center, he was professor of higher education at SIU.

Hughes, presently deputy director of the camp, was named director, effective July 15. Formerly he was director of corrections for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees in education at Temple University, and at Indiana and Kentucky universities.

The appointments list included 37 instructors and 18 training supervisors, two trophies at the dance.

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Golfing War Family Affair

Brothers Muehleman Play ‘About Even’

By Joe Cook

Who’s the better golfer of the two Muehleman brothers? Ask Bill or his younger brother Tom or their teammates and you get a variety of explanations and opinions, but no concrete answer.

“I respect my brother’s game, but I’m not afraid to play him,” said Tom who seemed to sum up both boys’ views in that one statement.

Bill, “I used to beat him a lot when we first started, but we play about even now.”

Bill and Tom Muehleman started golfing at an early age. Bill was 12 and Tom was 10 when their uncle took the whole family out to the Branson, Mo., golf course one day. “There were at least eight of us in the group, and it must have taken us four hours to finish 18 holes,” said Bill. “Neither Tom or I played much after that until we attended Alton, Ill., High School.”

Bill was more interested in baseball than golf at first and didn’t go out for the golf team until his senior year. That one year was a big one for Bill. He was the conference and district golf champion.

Meanwhile Tom lettered three years in golf, but his success was not as rapid as, as he let his temper get the best of him most of the time.

Bill enrolled at Southern his freshman year but didn’t break into Coach Lynn Holder’s starting lineup until this year. He competed in only three matches his sophomore year and three his junior year.

His performance last year at Springfield, Mo., helped the team win the NCAA college division championship. Bill finished fourth with a 36-hole total of 215.

Tom, now a junior, broke into the starting lineup last year, but a hand infection sidelined him for much of the season. Tom recovered in time for the NCAA meet and finished 13th with a 36-hole total of 220. Tom had the low round the second day when he posted a four underpar 68 for 18 holes.

This season the records of the two boys have been close with each boy staying within one or two strokes of the other.

Last week’s match against Parsons College was a typical example. Bill shot a 75 for 18 holes and Tom fired a 76.

“We don’t worry about beating each other,” said Bill. “We just worry about beating our opponents.”

Women’s Golf Team to Play In Invitational Meet Saturday

SIU women’s golf team will compete in the Illinois Intercollegiate Collegiate Meet being held at Illinois State University on Saturday.

Mary J. Damron, team captain, is the only returning member from last year’s team. Other members of the five-girl team are Michele H. Mitchell, Mary Ann Groit, Paula L. Smith and Mary Ann Fowler.

The tournament is being held in conjunction with the annual Teacher’s Golf Association Tournament. Charlotte West, instructor in women’s physical education and coach of the women’s golf team, won the T.G.A. Tournament last year. Miss West will also compete in this year’s tournament.

Miss Smith, who holds the No. 1 spot on the women’s team, is a two-time St. Louis Junior Girls gold champion. She will be representing SIU this summer at the Women’s National Collegiate Golf Tournament in Gainesville, Fla.

Fly Round Trip

MIA-MEM-CHI-IND-MEM-MIA $95.00* plus tax

*This fare applies only in connection with an approved local purchase of one less than $25.00.
SUU's baseball team can go back to concentrating on regular season finale, now that it has accepted a bid to fend its NCAA College Division Mid-East Regional Tournament title.

The Salukis will play tough St. Louis University Saturday in a twin bill starting at 1 p.m. The contests will be SUU's first appearance for the playoffs which open at SIU a week from this afternoon.

The four-team tournament had originally been scheduled for next Wednesday. Thursday but has now been moved to Thursday and Friday.

There will be two games both days with the first game starting at 12:30 p.m. each afternoon. The championship game will be the last game Friday. It will be preceded by a consolation game.

Saturday's tournament could prove to be one of the toughest the Salukis have ever faced. The Bills won the Missouri Valley Conference Title last year and the second straight game.

The Louians opened play in the NCAA District 3 major college playoffs Wednesday night against Missou­ris at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. Going back to 1963, SUU's record in 3 games in the series continues this afternoon.

The winners will advance into the College World Series to be held next week at Omaha, Neb. So the Bills, with a 21-3 record going into Wednesday night's game, could come into Carbondale as one of the eight major college division finalists.

The ten, meanwhile, for Glenn (Abe) Martin's team will give the Salukis' pitching staff a good break. Both aces Gene Vincent and John Hine were razor sharp in the past two rounds, except maybe this past weekend.

Hinze fired a tire-shutout in the series opener and then Vincent pitched one of the best games of his career in the second game.

The 31-year-old right­hander from Rockport, Ind., picked up a No. four for four outings and allowed only two singles all afternoon. He struck out six and walked one while picking up his seventh win of the season against one outstanding.

SUU hitters however didn't have the same success. Although they scored 14 runs, five of them were unearned. However, the team did collect 29 hits in the three games, which was about its average. The winning team was 24-5.

Centerfielder John Sichel and starting catcher Lee Collins led the hitting attack. Sichel, the senior lefthander from St. Louis, Mo., had six hits in 14 at bats including four out of five in the series finale.

Collins meanwhile had 4for 13 but his batting average dropped 10 points to .430. Sichel had 17 games average 17 points to .330. Most of the other Saluki players lost points however.

Newcomers Club to Sponsor
Children’s Swimming Course

Swimming lessons for children aged 6-12 and junior age

 saving instructions for children aged 12-15 will be of­ fered this summer at SIU’s Lake-on-the-Cam­pus.

The course will be conducted by the SUU Newcomers club, which is open to any student, from the first running from June 21 to July 10, the second from June 21 to July 27, and the third from Aug. 2 to Aug. 21.

The Newcomers Club will be the Student Activities Office in the University

Cycling Racers Vie;

Pocket Chips Fly

The Pork Run, a motorcy­cle event sponsored by the Student Council of Carbondale, was held Friday night.

The trophy winners of the 36 mile race which went 30 miles were Jim Lagasse, first place; Danny R. Mehl, second place, and Warren J. Boss, third place.

The winners in the over-15 group, 40 and 40, were John Beimfohr, first place; Mike Mehl, second place; and Mrs. Kathy Lindauer, third place.

James J. Mainen was awarded the booby prize.

SIU Prof to Study
At U. of Colorado

Philip K. Davis, Assistant Professor of Engineering at SIU, has been selected to part­icipate in a National Science Foundation summer institute in the mathematical analysis of physical and chemical systems.

Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays, and from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturday, dur­ ing the summer session, June 31-30.

The lessons will cost $6, and all checks should be made payable to the SIU Recreation Department.

No refunds are given during the first week, but on weekdays only, there is a graduated rate of $10, $7, $5, and $3 for remaining days.

During the session, each child will be given three or more lessons. The instruction will be geared to the individual ability of the child.

During the session, intermediate swimmers will be held at 10 a.m. and advanced at 11 a.m.

During the second session, intermediate swimmers will meet at 9 a.m., beginners at 10 a.m., and advanced at 11 a.m.

During the third session, beginners will meet at 9 a.m., intermediates at 10 a.m., and advanced at 11 a.m.

The fastest, tallest, most successful, and most skilful children will earn the all-star award.

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1959 Mercedes Benz, 190S very good condition, price open. Call 457-2034.


Lose... Home needed to rent, summer and fall. 2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Rent $7-2000 or include meal plan. Call 457-0325.

Male student, private room. Lake, beach, horseback riding. summertime. One mile north, Cow Creek Road, Lakeside. Call 457-0325.

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Amenities. Call 457-0325.

Furnished apartments, houses, and trailers. Reserve now for summer, Call 457-0325.

$2,800.00 room, 2 blocks from campus. Cooking privileges. Rent $7-2000 or include meal plan. Call 457-0325.
Student Government Leaders Boycott University Election

(Continued from Page 1)

subvert the original intent of the proposal," he said.

Wilson's second reason stemmed from the fact that "The president, (Dalyte Morris) refused to allow the duly constituted representatives of the student body to present their own alternative."

The third reason was based on the fact that in the referendum, the voters could not refuse both of the proposals; it was either-or, the situation, he said.

John C. Henry, Thompson Point senator, said, "By participating in this type of an election, I believe the body was in fact free to say that a higher body has the right to change the internal structure of student government."

"It appears to me," he continued, "that the administration, by calling Alternative C (three judges, one form of student government) illegal unless it conforms to some of their ideas."

William H. Murphy, president of the University Student Council, said of the Council's refusal to help with the election: "The Student Council and its leaders are trying to do anything in their power to thwart any kind of rational action to which other collection to student government."

"By continuing to do anything constructive," he said, "they're like babies if you take their spoon away from them."

Three Students Fined $100
In Theft; 1 Fine Suspended

Two students paid fines of $100 each and $10.30 in court costs and were placed on one-year probation in Williamson County Circuit Court May 21 on theft charges.

The two who paid fines were Roger Davis, 19, a freshman from La Grange and Jerry Goff, 19, a freshman from Evergreen Park.

The three were restricted from campus and City Council officials before a decision was made on disciplinary action.

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The three were restricted from campus and City Council officials before a decision was made on disciplinary action.

In addition to the fines, all three were restricted from the Crab Orchard Wildlife Refuge, and from Crab Orchard, Devil Kitchen and Little Grassly Lakes.

A spokesman for the Student General Affairs office said the three were arrested May 15 on charges involving the theft of a traffic counter.

The spokesman also said authorities found two microphones in the students' room, which one of them admitted had also been stolen. In addition, they found packets of paper and cups in the room and in the trunk of Swintek's car.

The spokesman said it was reported to him that the matched paper plates and cups had been taken in the recent burglary of a local store.

He said a Security Office official had sent a notice to one of the students, who was not named, informing him that burglary charges were being placed against him.

The spokesman said it appeared that others might have been involved in the burglary.

City Council Approves Plan
For Off-Street Parking Lot

The Carbondale City Council has authorized contracting proceedings for construction of an off-street parking meter lot to be located behind the Variaty Theater, on Illinois Avenue.

The authorization was made at the request of the Carbon­dale Chamber of Commerce, at the --y Council meeting Tuesday night.

The move will call for a 10-year lease from the Rogers Theater Company, which will provide for 51 parking spaces near the downtown area.

The council also approved the installation of parking meters on Jackson Street, and on the east side of Marion Street.

The council also adopted an ordinance allowing for the vacating of an alley west of University Avenue, behind the First Presbyterian Church.

The action came at the request of the church, which owns the property.

Mayor D. Blaney Miller said, "The alley is no longer used to the city, and will be closed to the general public."

The area will be made into a parking lot for the church.

The first reading was held on an ordinance imposing penalties on persons or firms violating an ordinance concerning the operation of amuse­ment devices. All of the devices, excluding juke boxes, require a $10 license fee.

"Other communities are imposing violators with $100 and $200 fines, which I feel are not unfair," said Mayor Miller.

W. E. Eaton, finance commissioner, told the group that the fiscal budget for the next fiscal year, beginning June 1, would allow for only one major improvement. Members of the council and some other city employees will receive a pay boost ranging from $3 to $80, retroactive to May 31. The pay increase goes along with added responsibilities which must be assumed by those named.

Eaton said he disapproved of the size of the budget, and indicated that other major improvements would have to come from other sources.

"Among these, he listed a state sales tax and a tax on local utilities as possible sources."

A recommendation by Mayor Miller that council meetings be moved from Tuesday to Monday nights was approved by the council.

Fall Undergraduate Admission 1,064 Higher Than Last Year's

September admission of new undergraduate students to SIU is running almost 40 per cent ahead of the same time last year, according to Leslie J. Chamberlin, director of admissions.

Records compiled through the end of April show 3,800 entering freshmen and transfer students tentatively accepted for fall quarter on the Carbondale campus. The figure last April was 2,740.

There are no plans for cur­tailting fall enrollment except as already limited by entrance requirements. Southern has effectively limited fall quar­ter admission of freshmen primarily to those ranked in the upper five percent of high school graduates. Others, if eligible for admission, must enter in the summer, winter or spring quarters.

Chamberlin said admissions policy has successfully spread new student enrollment throughout the school year, helping the University to meet demands of the heavy surge of qualified students.

City to Purchase Garbage Trucks

Carbondale garbage collection is expected to be improved this summer with the purchase of two new "packer-type" garbage trucks, Mayor D. Blaney Miller said the City Council has approved pur­chase of the two trucks and an ordinance is being drafted to authorize the purchase.

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