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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Two men were cited here Friday night for outstanding service to journalism as editors and publishers of Southern Illinois newspapers.

Oldham Paisley (top left) of the Marion Daily Republican and C. E. Townsend (bottom right) of the Granite City Press-Record received Golden EM (Master Editor) Awards presented by the SIU Department of Journalism at a dinner meeting of the Southern Illinois Editorial Association in the University Center.

Awards also were presented to Kenneth W. Medley (center left), associate editor of Nation's Business, by the SIU Journalism Alumni Association. He was recognized as an outstanding alumnus.

Ross V. Randolph (bottom left), warden of the Illinois State Penitentiary at Menard, was cited by the Editorial Association as "Mr. Southern Illinois."

On the Inside

The 'Daily Egyptian' Goes to Press
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Reviews of Books in Journalism
—pages 4 and 5

Faculty Members Discuss Role of the Press
—story on page 6
SIU Journalism... A Story of Service

By Floyd H. Steen

In the past dozen years, education at Southern Illinois University (SIU) has become increasingly important in Illinois, the United States, and throughout the world. The Department of Journalism now ranks 16th in enrollment among 47 departments and schools accredited by the American Council on Education (ACE) in journalism, comprised of professional journalists and educators.

Mosaic significantly, the department ranks 12th among the same 47 in the number of graduate students actively enrolled, with the number now exceeding 30.

Journalism students at SIU represent more than 20 different states and come from eight foreign countries.

The department is headquarters for national and international organizations engaged in journalistic activities.

Faculty members are invited to teach overseas and to participate in other journalism endeavors in foreign countries.

Foreign journalists and educators in journalism come to SIU as visiting professors of journalism and to attend programs offered here.

The department is associated and cooperates with professional journalism and other related organizations, higher standards in the profession.

Education in journalism at SIU in each of the past dozen years has set new milestones. Journalism education at SIU gained national recognition for the almost 100-year history of the University. It was taught first as part of the department of English. It was used to provide the professional education desired in journalism.

Then in 1956 the Department of Journalism was established as part of the former College of Vocations and Professions. The master's and doctoral programs for graduate study were separated from the college and in 1953 became the nucleus for what is now the School of Communications.

In 1953, Howard H. Long, department chairman, came to 500 to head up the Department of Journalism, consisting then of three staff members and 20 students.

Long originally was charged with strengthening the journalism program and providing a regional approach. But later that was expanded with the university's rapid growth and broadened scope.

The journalism faculty was built up and the course studies expanded. Then in 1960 the American Council on Education in Journalism accreddited three divisions of study—news and editorial, advertising and community newspaper.

The SIU program was and is the only new program since World War II that has been approved by the council. The accrediting division of journalism in this study meets the high standards of the profession and provides university graduates in journalism with opportunities for professional advancement.

But the department did not stop there. Instead it continued to take big strides in strengthening and continuing professional programs and staffs.

A study sequence in journalism now is offered. In fall the fall the department expanded with the addition of new, high school journalism publications, the school staff at the University, the school staff at the University, and the school staff at the University.

The study sequence delivered the journal that showed new ideas and new trends in the profession.

In addition to the formal education, there are in the department numerous organizations in the fields of journalism interest to which students are eligible for membership. These groups sponsor field trips, bring to campus outstanding journalists, provide a focal point for discussing mutual problems in the profession. In addition, there are the department scholarships and grants available to future journalists.

In the service field, the Journalism Department is the headquarters for the Southern Illinois Chapter of the International Conference of Weekly Newspaper Editors, with members in 20 countries.

The organization publishes weekly a newsletter for weekly newspaper editors and is a frequent source of information on current trends in journalism.

The department also is the headquarters for Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising fraternity, and the Sigma Delta Chi Association, association's national student newspaper, the University, the University, the University.

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Producing the 'Daily Egyptian':

From the Typewriter...

...to the Press....

...to You

—Photos by Bill Staniec

1. A REPORTER WRITES HIS STORY

2. PUNCHED TAPE SETS IT IN "TYPE"

3. "LET" STORY IS CUT TO COLUMN WIDTH

4. THE HEADLINE IS PREPARED BY MACHINE

5. COPY IS PLACED IN PASTE-UP FLAT OF PAGE

6. STREAM OF PAGES MAKES PRESS ROAR

7. AND, NEWSPAPERS BUNDLED FOR DELIVERY TO YOU

10, 1965
Lovejoy, Simon: Kindred Spirits


State Senator Paul Simon, editor of the Troy (Ill.) Free Press, and political writer, has written a book that will be of interest to all Americans, for it has added to the literature on the great editor, Elijah Parish Lovejoy. The subject of this book is one who fought for freedom, as the South is sometimes apt to think of freedom as being a right to do what one wants, without any interference from the government. Elijah Parish Lovejoy was one of the first editors in America to advocate the right to speak in favor of freedom, even though it might lead to public disapproval. He was a man of principle, and he never surrendered his principles in the face of opposition. He was a true friend of freedom, and his writings and speeches are a tribute to his devotion to this cause.

Power Steering With Words

"Power Steering With Words," by Charles C. Clayton, Department of Journalism, is an excellent book that deals with the history of journalism in America. It is a well-written book that is easy to read and understand.

The Courant...Older Than Nation


If there's a shred of doubt left in anyone's mind about the Hartford Courant's right to take the name "Older Than The Nation," he need only read Older Than The Nation and it will vanish. This is the story of Noah King, a graduate of English at Trinity College, who made the claim by a thorough search of the bound volumes of the newspaper. The Courant was started with number 000, October 29, 1764. And what he has found makes fascinating reading.

This isn't just another history of the newspaper industry. The Courant has never been "just another newspaper." For two centuries it has been as colorful and as dynamic as the great editor who led it. Older Than The Nation, in a biography that has been called "as told in the terms of major events and in the strong editor who made the paper what it was.

The Courant, for example:--

Printed what probably was the first advertising use in an American newspaper, a sketch of a prancing horse.

Printed spot color as early as 1766.

Had the largest newspaper circulation in the nation during the Revolutionary War when it was being operated by a widow with five children.

The Courant's history is an unbroken record of the printer and the public who have participated in it. It is a story of how the Courant has been able to survive in an age of change and progress, and how it has been able to meet the challenges of the future.

The Courant is a newspaper that has been able to adapt to the changing times, and it is a newspaper that has been able to meet the needs of its readers. It is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the people of the community, and it is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the nation. It is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the world.

The Courant is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the people of the community, and it is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the nation. It is a newspaper that has been able to provide a voice for the world.
No Protest From This Reader—Cancel His Subscription, Please


The reader who wants a concise, understandable yet authoritative introduction into various areas of human communication will find this book extremely helpful.

The essays, contributed by 10 "wiser" writers and researchers, are well written and present summaries of the news press. Each essay is a summary of the news press that each section reports, helping the reader follow the flow of national and international events. In addition, they have annotated references to persons, events and legislative measures that are pertinent to the transcripts. They have also enhanced the value of the book, making it a detailed index.

As soon as a reporter's

Kennedy's Press Conferences Compiled for Handy Reference


President Kennedy declared Aug. 29, 1962, that the United States had no evidence that Cuba was harboring elements to attack the Cuban crisis, and that the United States was prepared to accept the promises of the communists in Cuba but that "we are continuing to watch what happens in Cuba."

Nearly three months later during which the Cuban crisis sent a chill down the earth's axis, President Kennedy said, "I think this is a very climactic period in the world."

The Kennedy Cuban statements may be found easily in this book, which, amidst a torrent of Kennedy outpourings, is welcomed as a significant addition to the literature on Kennedy and his administration. For it includes 116 replies to the complete transcripts of Kennedy press conferences plus eight special interviews ranging from a week, the Adzhubel, then Irvestzka, to NBC's Huntley and Brinkley and CBS's Walter Cronkite. At first glance, the title suggests this book is a study of Kennedy's relations with the press. It is not. Even the subtitle, The News Conferences, doesn't reveal that impression entirely.

Editors Harold W. Chase, professor of government at the University of Minnesota, and Allen H. Lerman, a national candidate in economics at Yale University, have done a thorough job in making this book useful and meaningful. For example, summaries of the news press for each conference report, helping the reader follow the flow of national and international events. In addition, they have annotated references to persons, events and legislative measures that are pertinent to the transcripts. They have also enhanced the value of the book, making it a detailed index.

A real professional operator of a weekly newsletter, if such a person would probably not find time to write one book a year as this, while Cutler has done two. But that same professional, if he had the time for books, would not have made the mistakes that this Glb Massachusetts man did.

One wonders at the accuracy of many news stories in the Dubuzy Clipper when he finds that an index to the text of each responsible volume has been made in the House, Greenville, Miss., Delta


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Press Holds Important Role
In Maintaining Democracy

The journalist and the press have vital roles and responsibilities in maintaining our democracy. Each day they assure the survival of man, kind, according to SIU scholar.

"As things now stand," says William Bennett, Department of Philosophy chairman, "there is grave danger that human culture and order as a whole may be lost in the confusion of war. The press can be avoided only if with skill and sympathy it can persuade man to understand and learn to do something for the man to whom it is necessary in this task the press has the supreme opportunity for it, above all other instructions, to have done more than inform as events occur—they have established an indispensable record of the past."

Paul J. Campisi, professor of sociology, says, "More than ever before in the history of American journalism it becomes necessary in view of the disturbing crises which mass society imposes upon its members and institutions that a reporter, particularly a communal place upon themselves, however possible, those moral, professional and cultural restraints necessary for objective and truthful reporting."

To do this, it seems to me that journalist must assume a proper conception of man and a profound understanding of social forces. In this sense it imposes a social and higraphical scientific basis for perceiving, understanding and reporting the news.

In a larger sense it involves a great moral imperative to report the news in a manner such that the evaluations which follow us will be able to reconstruct the structure of our times with an objective, perspective.

"Ideal Compromise"

"The modern suburban newspaper strikes an ideal compromise, between the slick, professional quality of the metropolitan press and the approach of the rural weekly. It helps to link together the community needs with its leaders. Readers have high community identity and are more apt to recognize local leaders."


New Books Include

We Are Not Alone

New books added to Browning Room shelf at Morris Library:

ART

Art or Anarchy, Huntington Hartford.

FIC'TON

The Explorer, Frances Parkinson Keyes.

The Purple Guest, Frank O'Gallagher.

HISTORY

Foreign Correspondence, John Holberg.

Following the Frontier with Fitch, Bernard, Photographic story of the Old West, Freeman Iden.

MISCELLANEOUS

The Chinese Consumer, Alvin Toffler.

Science, Aragon the Cull, Franklin Rossiter.

We Are Not Alone, Walter Sullivan.

'Singleton Town'

"We have many areas where the only newspaper is owned by the same interest that owns the only radio station. I suggest in a singleton town this is the end of the First Amendment," — Morris Ernst.
**Weekend Activities Guide**

**Saturday**

**Sunday Seminar**

The Movie Hour will feature "An Affair to Remember" at 6:30 and 8 p.m. in Furr Auditorium. The Department of Journalism and the St. Louis professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi will sponsor the 15th annual Spring Conference at 9 a.m. in the Agriculture Building.

University Center Programming Board will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. in the Roman Room of the University Center. There will be a band.

The Moslem Students Association will have choir rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. Intramural Athletics will have co-recreational swimming at 11 p.m. in the University School Pool.

Children's Hour will feature "The Littlest Warrior" at 2 p.m. in Browne Auditorium. The Law School Admissions Test will be given at 10 a.m. in Davis Auditorium. Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 10 a.m. in Rooms C, D and E of the University Center.

"Les Misérables" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Davis Auditorium. The Greek Students Association will sponsor a dinner and dance for the Greek Independence Day celebration at 5:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

The Student Body will meet at 7 p.m. in the Gallery Lounge of the University Library. University Center Programming Board will sponsor a dance at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The Rifle Team will have a member rehearsal at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium.

"From Southern Illinois," Broadway Beat, Opera, Gateway to Ideas, on WSIU Today

"From Southern Illinois," a program featuring news, interviews, light conversation and popular music, will be broadcast from the doorways of the domain of the state of Southern Illinois will be presented this morning at 10 a.m. Other highlights:

- Noon: RFD Illinois: A review of the state from the world of agriculture.
- 1 p.m.: Metropolitan Opera: "Fernand." 
- 7 p.m.: Broadway Beat: Original cast recording of Broadway productions.

**Monday**

**Campus**

Aqueets will meet at 4:45 p.m. at the University School Pool.

Women's Recreational Association Volleyball Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Large Gym.

Women's Recreational Association Class Volleyball Club will meet at 4 p.m. in the Large Gym.

The Suicide Flying Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Damen Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the lounge and kitchen of the Home Economics Building.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 9 p.m. in Rooms 106, 122 and 201 of the Home Economics Building.

The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. on the Arena Concourse. Intramural weight lifting and conditioning is scheduled at 8 p.m. daily in the Qonset Gym.

Music Students will have their recital at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Thompson Point Programming Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Thompson Point government office.

Peace Corps will meet at 8 p.m. in Rooms C and H of the University Center.

Interpreters Theater will meet at 7 p.m. in the Studio Theatre in University School. Housing Office Staff will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Circle X will meet at 9 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Chemeketa will meet at 9 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

The Baptist Foundation will sponsor a lecture, "The Roots of Romantic Love," by John W. Drakeford at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Foundation.

Alpha Kappa Psi will meet at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

University Center Programming Board Educational-Cultural Committee will meet at 9 p.m. in Room B of the University Center.

**Sunday**

**Chess Club**

Chess Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Olympic Room in the University Center.

Peace Corps Week will be April 11-17, with meetings at 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center.

SIU Museum Exhibit of the Norton D. May collection of primitive oceanic art will be in the Museum in University April 11-May 4.

Thompson Point Educational Programming Board will sponsor "An Evening with Hans Conried" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium.

Film Art Society will meet at 2 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

**VARSITY**

**Conductor**

Conductor Warren van Blankenstein will conduct the University Orchestra in a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday. General admission is $1; students 50 cents.

**Fernandel Starring**

In Movie on WSIU

"Man in the Raincoat," starring Fernandel, is featured on WSIU-TV Monday night at 8:30, on Continental Cinema.

**How to Spend a Weekend in Chicago for $16**

**If you like Doughnuts... You'll Love...**

**Spudnut**

Open 24 Hours

A Day

Compus Shopping Center

**YMC A HOTEL**

856 South Wabash at the edge of the Loop

Write for reservations or call 627-2193

**Fernandel Starring***

**In Movie on WSIU**

"Man in the Raincoat," starring Fernandel, is featured on WSIU-TV Monday night at 8:30, on Continental Cinema.

Other highlights:

- 5 p.m.: "What's New in New Orleans during the riverboat days.

- 7 p.m.: "Pathfinders: Industrial reformer Elton Mayo, in the twentieth century.

- 7:30 p.m.: Public Affairs Program: "International Magazine" has stories by foreign reporters.
How to Talk to Springfield

By Sen. Paul Simon

If you want to contact your legislator with your views on taxation, revenue reform, mental health, or any one of the nearly 3,000 bills which will be presented by the end of the session, what's the best way of doing it?

I'm asked that question often, and this is my evaluation:

1. Mail

This is perhaps the best way to get your views across. Make the letter brief and express your opinion in your own words. Letters that are word for word the same as other letters leave most of us cold. You need not worry if your language is not polished, and it is just as effective written by hand as with a typewriter.

2. Petitions

These are generally not too effective, because most of us know you can get people to sign a petition on almost anything. Tremendous numbers are meaningful, of course, but if ten per cent of those who sign their name would write letters, this would have a greater effect.

3. Resolutions

Many groups pass resolutions advocating this, that, or something else. These are generally not too effective. Twenty letters on an issue are usually more effective than a resolution from some organization to which you belong.

4. Visits With Your Legislator

If the problem is an exceedingly complex one, then visit with your legislator may be a good idea, but most things can be said in a letter. During these months, particularly, time is a real problem for most legislators and you can state your views by letter rather than with a visit, it is just as effective.

5. Phone Calls

In many ways this is the least desirable form of communication for expressing your views. Phone calls become so much a bother that some legislators have changed to unlisted telephones, something all of us feel like doing from time to time.

Whatever method you choose to express your views, be courteous. Try to understand that there may be another side to the question and they shouldn't try to.

During the next months, if you take an interest in what happens in Springfield, and express your views to your legislators, you can unquestionably help shape the direction of things.

If you don't take an interest, others will be expressing their views—and they might not be as good as yours.

Red China Believed Likely To Try To Keep Crisis Hot

By Edward Nelsen

Copley News Service

TAIPEI, Formosa—Communist China is knocking down every olive branch that has been extended for a peaceful settlement of the Viet Nam situation.

Nationalist Chinese intelligence experts reason that Communist China wants to keep the Viet Nam crisis alive at least until the Algiers conference of Afro-Asian nations in June.

This will allow Peking to exploit the conflict against both the United States and Russia.

Red China blames the entire Southeast Asia problem on the United States and Russia.

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Red China claims the United States and Russia are responsible for the Viet Nam crisis.

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Red China continues to urge North Viet Nam to keep up the fight and has pledged to send aid. So far, North Viet Nam has not responded to this call. Communist China seems to be preparing for a prolonged fight on the Viet Nam border.
Guards Close Autobahn Again
As Pressure Seems to Ease

BERLIN (AP) - The Berlin autobahn was closed again Friday night just when Communist pressure on the isolated city appeared to be easing.

This was the first time that traffic was stopped since Thursday night on the 110-mile lifeline connecting the city with the West.

East German army officers showed up in several trucks and jeeps a few yards from the Western checkpoint outside Berlin. They unloaded a temporary barrier and promptly at 6 p.m. it was placed across the four-lane highway.

At Helmstedt, the Western end of the autobahn, East German border guards lowered the barriers at the same time.

The Communists had left the autobahn open throughout the morning.

The Communists had said the daily shutdowns would continue until Soviet-East German military maneuvers end Sunday. But hope rose that the harassment might be at an end when the highway remained open throughout the morning.

Strong Voting Dosage
Given House Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) - A "strong dosage" of legislation to enforce voting rights won overwhelming approval Friday from a House Judiciary subcommittee.

Both versions of the vote measure go far beyond the guarantees President Johnson originally recommended.

They would have all state poll taxes, eliminate literacy tests, and authorize federal registration of voters in wide areas of the South.

HAVE A DATE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

You'll finally be able to afford to, if you get a Honda.

Trade in your gas-eater for a thrifty Honda 50. Up to 200 miles per gallon, and at least that many laughs. Maybe more.

Hondas are just the ticket for campus traffic and campus parking, and you'll notice a big difference in your pocketbook, too. It'll bulge for a change.

And so will your date book.

See all the Honda models at
HONDA
Of Carbondale
Parts & Service
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Ph. 7-6686 "You Meet the Nicest People on a Honda" P.O. Box 1401

Nothing can take the press out of Lee-Prést slacks

Not that it's on his mind right now. And it needn't be. Those Lee-Prést Leesures can't help but stay crisp and neat. No matter what you put them through. They have a new permanent press. So the crease stays in. The wrinkles stay out. Permanently. And that's without ironing. No touch-ups, either. They're made from Lee's special blend of 50% polyester and 50% combed cotton. For wash and wear...with conviction.

Incidentally, that permanent press is the only change we've made in Leesures. They still have that lean, honest look...smart, tailored fit.

New Lee-Prést Leesures. Test their permanent press yourself. It isn't necessary, but it's a great way to spend an evening. From $5.98 to $7.98.

PETE'S SAKE! OUSE HONDA

FOR PETER'S SAKE! OUSE THAT LIGHT!

GORDON LONGBECK, Minneapolis Tribune

U.S. showed jeeps a few yards from the Berlin. They unloaded a temporary barrier and promptly at 6 p.m. it was placed across the four-lane highway. Traffic was stopped since

One of the Soviet-built jet fighters possibly was shot down. It was seen disappearing into clouds in flames.

The nationality of the MiGs was not determined, but they were presumed to be North Vietnamese. There was no announcement of any American losses in the air battle.

It is possible the MiGs were Chinese. There is a large airbase on Hainan Island.

In Saigon, American authorities announced that two more battalions of U.S. Marines and a squadron of Marine jet fighters will land shortly in Vietnam, further reinforcing security at Da Nang and at the city of Hue.

A five-man Vietnamese military tribunal sentenced to death the driver of the getaway motorbike in the U.S. Embassy bombing of March 30 despite the Viet Cong's threat to execute a captive U.S. official, Gustav C. Hertz of Leesburg, Va., in reprisal.

The condemned terrorist is Nguyen Van Hai, 27. There is no appeal from the tribunal's sentence, but Chief of State Phan Kac Suu could commute it.

About 220 U.S. Air Force and Navy planes raised North Vietnamese bridges in this 20th such operation against military targets of the Hanoi regime since Feb. 7. The greatest number previously involved on a single day was about 160 on March 3.

U.S. authorities announced ground fire felled one plane, a Navy A4D Skyhawk, but said the pilot was rescued. Radio Peking declared eight of the raiders were shot down.

With the report on the Skyhawk, American announcents show 27 planes...
April 10, 1965

Ad Executive Gives Success Formula

Observation, not experience, enables true success, says Eric Isgrig, vice president in charge of advertising for Zenith Sales Corp. of Chicago.

Isgrig is one of the top leaders in journalism on Pupils to Attend Saturday Building. Time will say—

Leaders in Journalism on Chicago.

Isgrig in charge of the Agriculture advisers' meeting:.

Executive Gives Success Formula

Isgrig pointed out. as he cited

success formula are facts, emotion, technique, new appeal, dramatization and simplification.

However, even with all the formulas you will not succeed unless you really believe in what you're doing and then "work like hell," Isgrig said.

JOYCE SWAN, PUBLISHER OF THE MINNEAPOLIS STAR-TRIBUNE, BANQUET SPEAKER

Publisher Sees Great Future In Today's Newspaper Field

Publisher Sees Great Future In Today's Newspaper Field

(Continued from Page 12)

pect more from their newspapers—better reporting, a wider range of news coverage and more interpretation of the news."

However, Swan observed that "because of the complexity of communications in the United States, neither educators nor newspapers can any longer assume that elementary and secondary school students are automatically newspaper readers.

The solution to this, Swan pointed out, as he cited the Newspaper in the Classroom program started seven years ago and now sponsored by the American Association of Newspaper Publishers and the National Council of Social Studies, a department of the National Education Association.

Swan also cited a program on information and world affairs carried on by the Minneapolis Star-Tribune in which each participating teacher is given a study outline at the beginning of the year to go with a page of material published each Monday during the school year.

The program now involves more than 8,000 students, Swan said.

The publisher also noted that the number of students studying to be newspapermen and women is increasing and the number of graduates still is far fewer than the number of jobs available.

"We now know that motivation toward journalism education can and should begin in junior or senior high school," Swan said, as he commended the efforts of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and the Wall Street Journal Newspaper Fund for providing well-documented information to high school advisors about the opportunities of journalism.

Swan quoted Walter Williams, founder of the University of Missouri School of Journalism:

"In my view, if only you are willing to pay the price for it—hard work, moral and intellectual integrity, continuing education, love, preservation and cultivation of the imagination, unshaken faith in God and one's fellow men, holding fast to the things of spirit, without which the ownership of the whole world and the things therein is none, but blessing."

400 High School Historians To Meet at CCHS Today

A regional meeting of the Illinois State Historical Society will be held at Carbondale Community High School today.

Between 400 and 500 students from the state are expected to attend the meeting.

The program will emphasize Civil War history and will feature singing of Civil War folk songs by Roy Tate, dean of the Old Town School of Folk Music in Chicago; State Historian Clyde C. Walton giving a slide lecture on "Life of Billy Yank!" and Lucky McDaniel, a singing instructor from Atlanta, Ga., demonstrating Civil War songs.

Deadline Monday For 'Brain Game'

The deadline for remaining applications for the "Brain Game," SIU's version of the "College Bowl" television program, is Monday.

Applications should be turned in to the Housing Office.

In Class Your Vision Really Does Count

Don't take a chance on your sight for vanity's sake. We offer complete glasses, lenses and a selection of hundreds of latest style frames at only $9.50.

CONRAD OPTICAL

Access from the Variety Theater - Dr. J.H. Cusk, Optometrist
Corner 10th and Monroe, Harris - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

In Class Your Vision Really Does Count

Don't take a chance on your sight for vanity's sake. We offer complete glasses, lenses and a selection of hundreds of latest style frames at only $9.50.

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Corner 10th and Monroe, Harris - Dr. R. Conrad, Optometrist

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IBM DATA PROCESSING
Spring Grid Practice Will Begin Monday

Spring football practice opens at SIU Monday. Operation Freshmen appearing the dominate theme.

Forty-five to seventy candidates are expected to report for the first day of drills beginning 6:30 p.m. Conspicuously present will be a rouged group of about thirty freshmen tabbed last fall the best first-year group ever at Southern.

Also greeting Coach Don Shroyer and his staff will be about 25 returning veterans plus about 15 new faces. Thus it is expected optimism that Shroyer will start the once-a-day, five-a-week sessions.

Shroyer, who is the only current coach with the annual spring intrasquad games since May 6.

The fine freshman group is responsible for most of the optimism.

"I’m real tickled with those kids coming up," Shroyer said. "There’s a fine bunch. They’re going to figure in our picture pretty soon, I think.

The former St. Louis Football Cardinal staff member plans a lot of running for the first day session, but hopes to intermittent with fundamentals and special emphasis on individual help will key into the almost endless drill. The prime objective will be to determine who will be playing next fall when the Salukis open their 10-game schedule Sept. 18 against State College of Iowa at home.

Right now the Southern strength point appears to be its line, with ends Tom Mansey and Dick Gasia, guards Mitchell Krawczyk, Dave Cronin and Larry Wolfe, and tackles Isaac Brightman, Vic Pantaleo, Willy Wilkerson and Mike Ivory.

Joining these returning players will be the potentially strongest freshman line ever led by tackle Ted Cunning- ham, Ralph Gallaway and Al McKibben.

In all but one event the Spring Meet places Saluki first at Southern. McAndrew Stadium and the annual spring intrasquad games are upon us.

The big problem appears to be the backfield, where only quarterback Jim Hartman and little speedster Richie Weber return, along with Don Decker, Don McCarthy and John McKibben.

Thus Shroyer is looking to the freshman group for help in the secondary department too. Out of a group of 25 returning veterans

SIU Track Team Holds Lead After 15 Events in 4-Way Meet

After 15 events SIU’s track team led a four-team quadrangular meet at McAndrew Stadium Friday afternoon.

The Salukis had compiled 71-1/2 points to the Saluki Club’s 65, Chicago Track Club’s 56, and De Paul’s 7-1/2.

Stadium records were set by Tom Ashman of SIU with a high jump of 6 feet 6-1/2 inches and John Vernon of SIU Track Club in the triple jump with a leap of 40 feet.

At press time two events were still left, the broad jump and the mile relay.

"Irene"

Bob and Al battle in the 515 S. Illinois Classified ads.

You take your message back to the phone, circle the number, and get a free line.

 lets you provide with you's "phone number". You're you're layed out by Sick

Girl Gymnastics Get All-Star Team

Two of Coach Herb Vogel’s women’s gymnasts have been in- vested to the North-South All- Star Game which will be held Saturday night at Long Beach, Calif.

The women are Donna Schaezer and Gail Daley. They finished 1-2 in the all-around, with Miss Schaezer in first and Miss Daley in second.

Each team will consist of 13 girls who will each work two events, with the two girls who work balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

Miss Daley will compete in vaulting and uneven parallel bars. Both girls will be competing for the North team.

They will be competing against two of the top woman gymnasts in the country, Dale McGinnis of Missouri State Meth- any, Miss McGinnis and Nancy Heywood. The two top American performers at the Olympics in Tokyo last fall will both be on the South team.

According to Vogel, the purpose of the meeting is to stimulate women’s gymnastics on the west coast.

CBS to Televise Gymnastics Finals

Taped highlights of the NCAA Gymnastics Finals, which begin April 3 in the SIU Arena, will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Sunday on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

KFVS-TV, Channel 12 in Cape Girardeau, Mo., is one of the stations which will tele- vise the 90-minute special.
"Unworkable," though one of the milder terms, represented the Council's reaction to the proposed student government working paper.

The reaction came at the request of the special committee which had drawn up the working paper last weekend.

Here's what faculty adviser Arthur E. Prell had to say about the plan:

"First of all, I think it's an abortion." Referring to the at-large election of the president, he said:

"Nothing could succeed in putting the two campuses at each other's throats. First you unite the two campuses, then you split them right down the middle."

Prell then went on to say:

"You'd have to elect the president to a two-year term so there'd be time for the bills to get to him.

Prell concluded that if the Council felt it couldn't build a workable structure within the University statutes, it might consider asking the Board of Trustees to make the change.

In the result of the discussion, the Council voted to set up a committee to express the Council's reaction to the plan and to suggest ways to improve it. In other action, the Council passed a bill recommending that the trustee evaluation system, currently on an optional basis, he made compulsory.

The Council also empowered the chairman of the Student Council to appoint a committee of Student Council members to he in the fight of all student-sponsored publications.

The Council also recommended that the Housing Office institute a policy of distinguishing (for publicity purposes) between approved and unapproved homes and those unapproved houses and those unapproved students.

Currently, the bill recommended that the Housing Office inspect unapproved living units for sanitary, fire protection and legal standards.

Prell also suggested that the request to send a letter to Jack W. Graham, dean of students, that a student representative be allowed to attend meetings that are currently held by administrators concerning the campus judicial system.

"On the plus side, chairman of the finance committee, noted that this would result in a grant of $491,000 that has been allotted from student activity fees next year to be recommended by the council.

The Council also appropriated $30 to the Spring Festival committee to serve as entertainment funds for the Honors Day convocation.

'Live' Displays Await Visitors At VT1 Event

Repairing jet engines, constructing dental plates, fashioning a feathered hair dressing, and assembling an engine are but a few of the 'live' displays vis-a-vis that visitors to the Vocational-Technical Institute open house will see today.

Students in each of the more than two dozen technical programs are currently demonstrating for the guests the skills and learning that are being taught.

Since VT1 was established in 1951, more than 2,000 students have completed the various technical programs in which they have been enrolled.

"Our students have no trouble in getting jobs," said Hill, acting director, pointed out that in addition, technical training the students also receive a general education. Requirements include subjects in the physical sciences, social sciences, English and mathematics.

"In addition, the students are also required to complete a college program that includes a regular four-year program at SIU, and a one-year certificate or a two-year associate in arts degree," Hill said.

"Our graduates have no trouble in finding employment," said Hill. "Through the Placement Office, students can have their names placed on the personnel directors of large companies, our students have ample opportunities to find employment."

Guided tours will be conducted today from 9 a.m. until noon.

300 High Schoolers Attending Press Event

More than 300 high school journalists, their advisers are expected on campus today for the 15th yearly Southern Illinois School Press Association Press Day.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. in Muckelroy Auditorium.