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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Professors To Help in Promotions

A procedure for increased faculty participation in SIU faculty promotion recommendation and review has been announced by President Delyte W. Morris.

He has asked seven professors who are not involved in administrative assignments to advise him about promotions.

Each of the seven represents a broad field, but will examine the entire promotion list, President Morris said. The fields are language and literature, creative and performing arts, physical sciences and technology, biological sciences and agriculture, behavioral sciences, policy sciences and business, and professional and vocational education.

In a bulletin to the faculty, President Morris said the seven are not being identified at this time so they "may work as completely free agents while making their initial study and report on the materials submitted in support of this year's promotion recommendations."

"It is hoped that this group will provide substantial faculty assistance in judging such matters as the general quality of the persons recommended for promotion, the conformity of the recommendations to the standards for promotions now approved by the Board of Trustees, and the best means of using these promotions both to provide the proper incentives to excellent performance and to improve the quality of the ranks to which the persons are promoted," the president said.

Gottmann to Talk About Geography

Jean Gottmann, visiting professor in the SIU geography department, will discuss "Humanistic Aspects of Geography" in a public lecture at 4 p.m. today in the University Center ballroom.

The talk, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, is the first of a planned series of occasional programs designed to stimulate better understanding of various academic areas, according to Dean Henry Dan Piper.

Gottmann, who has taught at Princeton and Johns Hopkins universities and at the Sorbonne, Paris, was consultant to the U.S. Board of Economic Warfare during World War II. He later served as adviser to the Minister of Economic Affairs in the French government.

It's 50 to 1, But He's Still Favored

"Checkmate" may be the surprise result for some SIU students next month when they participate in chess matches against a young Air Force lieutenant.

Donato Rivera Jr. of Puerto Rico, is scheduled to play here against 50 students simultaneously.

Owen Harris, an SIU student and president of the U.S. Intercollegiate Chess League, issued the challenge to Rivera to play 50 of the best chess players at SIU.

The last time the youth, who has won the national Chess Master title, staged a mass performance he won 34

Canadians Present 'Henry IV', Part I at 8 Tonight in Shryock

Play to Be a Major Event In Shakespeare Celebration

A performance of "Henry IV" Part I, by the Canadian Players will be presented tonight at the second major event in SIU's year-long observance of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth.

The play will be staged in Shryock Auditorium, beginning at 8 p.m., and will be free to the public, according to Alan Cohn, chairman of the Shakespeare quadricentennial committee.

The Canadian Players, a professional group sponsored by the Canadian Players Foundation, have the patronage of Governor - General

Vanier. The group is making the stop at Southern as part of its annual American tour.

The Players have performed on campus for the past seven years. Last year's production was Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

The cast of 17 is headed by Felix Munso as "King Henry IV," Ron Bishop as "Sir John Falstaff," Ted d'Arms as "Horspur," Peter Haskess as "Prince Hal," John Davies as "Owen Glendower," and Nancy Shaffner as "Lady Mortimer," Glendower's daughter.

Directed by Desmond Scott, the play features sets by Brian Jackson and costumes by Judy Ward.

This is the story of Hitsu, the dashing young nobleman who challenged the power of Henry IV and who was killed in battle by young Prince Monarch, who rose to needed heights when the crisis appeared.

Part I introduces Falstaff, the fat clown and his band of comic cut - throats. It includes Glendower, the Welch chieftain and his lovely daughter who speak in the Welch tongue.

"Henry IV is accepted as one of Shakespeare's strongest plays," Christian Moe, associate professor of theater, said, "but through the intense drama of the plot is woven a delightful comedy in the story of young Hal and his affection for Falstaff."

O' Day to Lecture On Ultra Rightists

The presence and impact of ultra - rightist groups in society will be considered by Edward O'Day at the Plan "A" lecture scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the Plan "A" House.

O'Day is an instructor in the history department.

After the talk to plan "A" staff and students, a question and answer period will be conducted.

Race Relation Talk Set by Sociologists

Wilson Record, noted authority on American race relations, will speak at a meeting of the SIU Sociology Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Seminar Room of the Agriculture Building.

Record and his wife, Jane, are authors of "Little Rock, U.S.A.," and he has written four other books. An earlier one, "The Negro and the Communist Party," received the Commonwealth Club Award for the best non-fiction book by a California author in 1951.

Record, now professor of sociology at Sacramento State College, also has written more than 50 articles, mostly on race relations. He has been guest lecturer at Atlanta University, Rollins College, San Jose State College and the University of California.

Paul J. Campisi, SIU sociology department chairman, said a limited number of seats will be available to the public.

Theta Xi Tickets Are Still Available

Tickets for Friday night's Theta Xi Variety Show are still available at the Information Desk in the University Center.



SOUND OF PROGRESS - The passing of cold weather brought a new sound in the air - that of earth-moving machinery. The giant equipment was busy yesterday, leveling land for the Technology Building.

Steering Committee Will Meet To Discuss Shift of IC Tracks

The steering committee for the group investigating the possibility of shifting the Illinois Central Railroad tracks meets at 10 a.m. Thursday in the office of President Delyte W. Morris.

The committee is made up of Morris; Mayor D. Blaney Miller representing the city; William Burns, a commissioner of the Community Conservation Board.

Also Glen Zilmer, president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce; and Frank Kirk, representing the State Board of Economic Development. A representative of the Planning Commission

will also attend the meeting. The steering committee was appointed after a meeting of about 30 persons representing various segments of the area.

University and the city officials are interested in moving the tracks and U.S. 51 to a point east of Carbondale. University Park Dormitory is under construction on the other side of the present tracks, and SIU had planned to build under - and overpasses to facilitate traffic.

The IC said it is willing to move its tracks, providing that it does not have to bear the cost.

marches but reached a stalemate in the other four.

Rivera was co-champion of Puerto Rico in 1959, 1960 and 1962 and was sole owner of the title last year.

Introduced to the game of chess on his 13th birthday when his parents presented him with a chess set, Rivera has played in chess championships all over the world and has earned over 30 medals, 15 trophies and numerous titles in about seven years.

Rivera earned the Chess Master title at the National Open staged in 1959 at Omaha, Neb. Two years later he placed third in the Marshall Chess Club Tourney in New

York City and fourth in the United States' Intercollegiate Chess Meet.

Before he was eliminated at the World Chess Olympics held in Bulgaria two years ago, Rivera played successfully against champions of France, Turkey, Albania, Ireland, Uruguay and Cyprus.

His success came not by luck alone. Rivera owns over 180 books on the subject and subscribes to five chess magazines. Prior to entering the Air Force, he played chess for approximately six hours daily.

The chess master graduated from the University of Puerto Rico last year.



DONATO RIVERA TO PLAY SIU CHESSMEN

Council Meets At Little Grassy

Student Council and University officials met Friday evening and Saturday at the Little Grassy campus to discuss University programs.

The agenda included: completion of the University Center, facilities and programs for rehabilitation students, General Studies, voluntary ROTC and annexation of the University to Carbondale.

Administrators who met with Student Council at various times were President Delyte W. Morris; Charles D. Tenney, vice president for academic affairs; William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and acting vice president for operations; I. Clark Davis, dean of student affairs; Paul W. Isbell, director of business affairs; Miss Elizabeth L. Mullins, coordinator of student activities; and Charles M. Pulley, university architect.



HARLOW SHAPLEY

Journalism Grads

Hear Shapley at 10

Harlow Shapley, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak and answer questions on "A Scientist Views the Press," at the Journalism Graduate Students Seminar at 10 a.m. today in Room 148 of the Agriculture Building. Shapley has had a distinguished career as a journalist as well as an astronomer. He worked on newspapers in Kansas and Missouri as a young man and was one of the founders of Science Service. He presently is an editor of Science Service. Shapley is professor emeritus at Harvard where he was for many years the Paine Professor of Astronomy.

931 More Make Dean's List

150 Students Chalk Up 5.0 Fall Quarter Grade Average

Exactly 150 SIU students earned a 5.0 grade average last fall.

Besides this group, an additional 931 students who averaged 4.25 or better were named to the Dean's list.

They are:

- Patricia Walter
- Morton Silas Wright
- Martha Evers
- Patricia Hassel
- Nelda Sternberg
- Ralph Schmoll
- Joseph Bleem
- Daniel McEvilly
- Doris Grimmett
- Gordon Carr
- Patsy Lesker
- Carolyn Kruse
- David Odum
- Denna Behnke
- Rosemarie Garavalia
- Patrick Poole
- Julia Bucari
- Sara Cohn
- Mary Randolph
- Barbara Engels
- Nancy Hubbs
- Margaret Bartels
- Martha Ligon
- Patricia Buckner
- Beverly Pettis
- Glenn Timmons
- Dennis Files
- John Kinney
- Larry Davis
- Sammy Lee Hughes
- Mildred Davis
- Sharon Krug
- Thomas Slocum
- Mary Francis Lowry
- Ronald Hudson
- Mary Heal
- Kirby Madden
- Joyce Litton
- Linda Allen
- Robert Hickey
- Richard O'Neal
- Michael Yates
- Joan Edmonds
- Dorothy Kleinik

- Robert Reincke
- Judith Kasten
- Marylla Ryan
- Roxanne Christensen
- Robert Metzler
- Denise Millare
- Adrienne Harast
- Patricia Lambert
- John Rubin
- Patricia Markle
- Beverley Bradley
- Leroy Jordan
- W. P. Sundermeyer
- Sharon Jones
- Dorothy Martin
- Martha Edmison
- Peggy Garrison
- Danny Ray Gajewski
- Harley Ward
- Earl McMahan
- Philip McColl
- Sharon Tripp
- Thomas Hill
- Robert Keller Jr.
- Carol Gray
- Fred Beyer
- Barbara Bird
- Judith Johnson
- David Flar
- Fern Watson
- Donald Trowbridge
- Marilyn Kaye Kayes
- Neil Hackett
- Warren Markell
- Sandra Guth
- Marian Augustine
- Edna Dobbs
- David Freund
- William Janes
- Ronald O'Neal
- Martha Vaughn
- William Bourns
- Kathleen Wooters
- Nancy McClelland
- Edward Pulver
- Marla Pratt
- Marilyn Arensman
- Stephen Lingle
- V.H. Gummersheimer
- Linda Yamamoto
- Mary Haines
- Sara Oneil
- Paul Schobert

- Raymond Mikolay
- Arlene Shapiro
- Lynn Vuich
- William Weyerstrahs
- Gerald Plotkin
- Sandra Kotarek
- James Baricovich
- James Wrome
- David Chester
- Wanda Delhaute
- Sally Metzelaars
- Diehl McClure
- Michael Majeske
- Ruth Auten
- Roy Gulley
- Linda Hartman
- Bonnie Legendre
- Ronald Knox
- Margaret Bauman
- Dee Martin
- Michael Albert Bowen
- Dan Fiori
- Ronald McLain
- Marjorie Mahoney
- Hayden Schuerts
- Gary Brown
- Carol Ann Calloway
- Thomas Castor
- Jerome Colletti
- John Cook
- Dolores Deck
- Pamela Gilbert
- Elaine Hake
- Richard Hartwig
- Mary Hauser
- Ronald Hay
- Judith Heck
- Barrett Holder
- Garyl Klingberg
- Jay Markwardt
- Sara Maxwell
- William Moore
- Beatrice Nilsen
- Winnie Rhodes
- Judith Roales
- Mary Stroup
- Stanley Strusz
- Joanne Willms
- William Wright
- Charlene Zoeckler
- Ada Heller
- John Spiller
- Linda Giffin

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BOX OFFICE REOPENS 6:00 P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:00 P.M.

66 Accepted for Oxford Studies; 30 Others to Join British Flight

Reservations for 66 students have been accepted for the SIU-Oxford Studies Program to be conducted in England next summer, according to Douglas Rennie, a faculty director of the program.

The Oxford program will include a professionally guided two-week tour of the British Isles, a four-week stay in one of the colleges of Oxford University during which students will attend 35 lectures by eminent British authorities and participate in small-

group tutorials, and a four-week tour of continental Europe.

Some 30 seats on the chartered jet flight from St. Louis to Prestwick, Scotland, have been made available to other students and to SIU faculty and staff, who will make their own arrangements for independent travel.

The study program and tour will run from June 17 to Aug. 27, and will be directed by Rennie, assistant professor of sociology, and James Benziger, professor of English.

The following have been ac-

cepted in the study program, for which university credit will be given:

Sally Braun, Richard H. Duncan, Bobby Ross Bieber, Frank Lucash, Pat Noser, Joseph Rezny, Mabel Huffman, Jan Brooks, Mildred R. Friedline, and Mr. and Mrs. George Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Neckers, Nancy Pennebaker, Virginia Ann Phelps, Dr. Rennie and family, Dr. Benziger and family, William Westburg, Mrs. Beverly Parsch, Anne McLeod, Sue McCann, and Edward Lubejko.

Phyllis Swim, Nina Pulliam, Theodore V. Lotz, Phyllis J. Campbell, Paul D. Dismukes, J. William O'Dell, Henry L. Fredrickson, Mary Anne Estes, Nancie Wilson, and Marie Goetzinger.

Stephen Veach, Mary J. Monahan, Thomasenia H. Danzic, Mary Uiffers, Mabel Schwartz, Isabella F. Warren, Bernice Fritz, Ilene James, Martha Boswell, and Dolores M. Davis.

Jack P. Winteringer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Todd, Diana Schulze, Mary Lueder, Patti Talford, Steve J. Stephenson, Julia Gail Parsons, Emanuel Sutter, Jane Kenney, and Martha R. McCCarthy.

Richard Vinson, Herman Willms, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Neckers and Craig Neckers, Mary V. McCormack, and David H. Karrfalt.

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Gardiner to Talk On Caribbean

C. Harvey Gardiner of the Department of History, will speak March 9 on "The U.S. and European Responses to the Changing Caribbean."

The lecture, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Laboratory of the Home Economics building, is one of a monthly series sponsored by the SIU Latin American Institute.

Gardiner returned from Europe last summer where he lectured at the University of Nottingham, England. He has done research in Puerto Rico and written books and articles on the Caribbean Islands and Mexico.

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PROSCENIUM PREPARATIONS—Carol Ann Plonkey scrubs up seats in playhouse of Proscenium One, at 409 S. Illinois. Members of the group are working to ready the theater for its opening this weekend. Albee's "Zoo Story" and Beckett's "Act Without Words" head the opening bill.

Southern Players Will Stage Speech Professor's Play

A child's play written by Cameron W. Garbutt, associate professor of speech at Southern Illinois University, will be staged March 2-5 by the Southern Players, student theater group.

Entitled "Bookey," the play is the story of a boy who has a pet chimpanzee named "Bookey," and deals with his efforts to keep his pet in the face of the determined opposition of an aunt with whom he lives.

His aunt wants to sell the chimpanzee to a circus, and the conflict between the adult and boy as each tries to outwit the other is both exciting and touching.

The play, to be directed by Chris Jones of Montgomery, Ala., will be presented at the Playhouse on the SIU campus, for school children of Carbondale and nearby communities.

Garbutt, a linguistics and dialect scholar, came to Southern's faculty in 1947 from the speech department of Cornell University.

Born in Sheridan, Wyoming, he received degrees from Northwestern University, the

University of Washington and Louisiana State University. He held a graduate assistantship at LSU and taught in high schools in Belle Plaine, Iowa, Tillamook, Oregon, and Longview and Olympia, Washington.

WSIU to Show Desert Wild Life

"This is Arizona," a program of desert wild life is featured tonight at 5 on What's New.

Other highlights:

7:30 p.m.

"Destination Malaya" features the famed roads of Burma, Ledo, and Stillwell on Bold Journey.

8:00 p.m.

The Light Show features "Mexican-American Border Songs."

8:30 p.m.

"Rudolph Serkin and the Budapest String Quartet" are the guests of Festival of the Performing Arts.

Discussion of United States, France to Be on WSIU-Radio

Washington Report presents "A Discussion of France and the United States" at 12:45 and 7:15 p.m. over WSIU-Radio.

Other highlights:

8:30 a.m.

The Morning Show. Host Rich Marcott brings 90 minutes of music, news, sports and local interviews.

10:00 a.m.

They Bent Our Ear. Writers and writings of the mid 1800's.

2:00 p.m.

Retrospect. A look back at the year 1901.

7:00 p.m.

Page Two. Editorials from the nation's press.

8:00 p.m.

Music Department Presents. Featuring music selected by one of SIU's music staff.

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Activities

Canadian Players to Give Henry IV, Theta Xi Talent to Rehearse Tonight

The Canadian Players will present Shakespeare's "Henry IV, Part I" at 8 p.m. in Shryock Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in Rooms B and F of the University Center. The Judo Club will meet at 5 p.m. in the Quonset Hut. The Iranian Student Association will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Vocational Technical Institute Accounting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Room C of the University Center.

Alpha Phi Omega meets at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theater. The Speleological Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Room D of the University Center.

Pi Sigma Alpha will meet at 8 p.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Judicial Board meets at 9 p.m. in Room E of the University Center.

Theta Xi Variety Show rehearsal will take place at 5:30 p.m. in Furr Auditorium in University School.

Women's Recreation Association's House Basketball will meet at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium.

The Music Department's rehearsal of the chamber music concert will begin at 7 p.m. in Davis Auditorium in the Wham Education Building.

There will be a Discussion

Group meeting at 8 a.m. in Room C of the University Center.

The Saluki Flying Club will sell flight tickets from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room H of the University Center. The U.S. Soil Conservation group will meet at 9:30 a.m. in the Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

The Jackson County Health Department will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morris Library Lounge.

The Crab Orchard Kennel Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Muckelroy Arena of the Agriculture Building.

Waldo Smith, distinguished geophysicist, will present a lecture and film on "The Hidden Earth" at 8 p.m. in the Morris Library Auditorium.

The Geology Seminar will take place at 8 p.m. in Room 224 of the Agriculture Building.

Therapy Directors

To Discuss Recreation

Charles Townsend and Malcolm Winkler will meet with members of the SIU Recreation Club at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Muckelroy Auditorium to discuss "Institutional Recreation."

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SIU Students Romp in Wily Wilde Tale Set to Music

"Ernest in Love" will be given twice again-- at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the University Center ballroom.

The show, staged entirely by students, is a musical comedy revolving around three complicated and interwoven love affairs.

Only 250 tickets are available for each performance because the play will be presented on an Elizabethan type stage. Tickets costing \$1.25 are sold at the University Center information desk.

Dennis Immel is directing the production.



PATTI WALSH AND FRANK KREFT STEAL A KISS THE HARD WAY IN A SCENE FROM THE OSCAR WILDE MUSICAL WHICH WILL BE REPEATED SUNDAY



JUDY SINK (RIGHT) GIVES PATTI WALSH A LECTURE IN THE ALL-STUDENT MUSICAL PRODUCTION



MEMBERS OF THE CAST ARE (STANDING, LEFT TO RIGHT) TONI ANTOINE, JIM BENESTANTE, JOAN YALE, BEVERLY TODD MICKEY CARROLL, JUDY SINK, JOHN RUBIN, PATTI WALSH AND STEVE POSTER. AND (SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT) BILL WEYERSTRAHS, JEFFREY GILLAM, LARRY JOHNSON AND LEW STRICKLIN.



LARRY JOHNSON (RIGHT) AND FRANK KREFT SHUFFLE OFF TO BUFFALO



WHILE DIRECTOR DENNIS IMMEL (LEFT) LOOKS ON BILL WEYERSTRAHS AND JOAN YALE REHEARSE A DANCE

American Sports Degraded by Commercialization

Eight Men Out: The Black Sox and the 1919 World Series, by Elliot Asinof. New York: Holt, Rinehart, Winston, 1963. 302 pp.

"Say it ain't so, Joe. Say it ain't so."

That famous line was invented by a reporter's imagination. He credited it to a horrified small boy who had just learned that his baseball hero was a stupid crook.

This sentimental slop still characterizes the coverage of sports today, equally compounded of imagination and invention.

It wasn't just the Black Sox who threw the World Series, Mr. Asinof says. It

Reviewed by

James L.C. Ford

Department of Journalism

was the club owners, the major league executives, the gamblers, the sports reporters who moonlighted for under-the-table payoffs, the publishers who swapped free publicity puffs for circulation dollars. It was the Great American Public with its win-at-any-price attitude. It was sport itself which has become a billion-dollar business while creating the myth of the "good sport."

No, this ex-sports reporter isn't biting the hand that fed him. The "fix" too often is on today as it too frequently has been in the past. There are, it's true, honest athletes and coaches as there have always been. These men, unhappily, are obscured by the smog which surrounds mass spectator spectacles. But the Black Sox represent the corrupted and the corrupt—scapegoats whom we sacrifice periodically to preserve our adult fairy tales.

It would be painful to list all the events which have polluted the crystalline springs of sport. Let's look at a few samples:

Item 1. Baseball. The year Leo Durocher spent in durance vile for associating with gamblers and racketeers.

Baseball Teams

Desert Loyal Fans

Item 2. Baseball. The wheeling and dealing of a Charles Finley in Kansas City, or the Bums moving from Brooklyn or the Giants from the Polo Grounds, deserting loyal fans for Pacific Coast profits. Every other issue, *Amateurish Sports Illustrated* splits its schizoid policy between praising and burying sports, as on Jan. 6, 1964: "Baseball is in enough trouble with its image of greed and its lust for free stadiums built at public cost."

Item 3. Football, both college and "pro" variety. Sometimes a college player can't afford to turn "pro"—he's getting too much loot on campus. While a Pete Rozelle may get a Sports Illustrated "Sportsman of the Year" award for suspending Hornung or Karras for penny-ante bets, the same issue prints a page of pictures of the "Men Who Run the 14 Clubs in the NFL." Among them: "the Giants" Jack Mara and brother Wellington operate team founded by ex-bookmaker father, "Tim"; the "Colts" Carroll Rosen-



JAMES L.C. FORD

bloom, another wheeler" who not only makes tote machines but reportedly wagers 50 grand in one economy-size bet; and the "Steelers" general manager, game Art Rooney launched team with a \$200,000 Saratoga win streak."

Navy Hoards Grid Stars

Item 4. Football. How about Frank Filchok thrown out of the NFL for life back in the late 1940's. Or a score of footballers in the early 1900's who played college ball on Saturday and pro ball for peanuts on Sunday. Or fabulous Johnny Blood, who performed under a dozen aliases? Not to mention the 24 Navy players of 1963 who attended prep schools "with the help of something called the Navy Academy Foundation." Continuing a quotation from the same letter to SI, "Guard Fred Marlin played for Western Maryland as far back as 1938 (and will still be playing for Navy in 1964)."

Item 5. Football. Brigadier General John W. Dobson, who played end for Army and says: "I'm in favor of letting the professionals play pro football and the schools play amateur football. Schools are getting involved in huge stadium investments, and to pay them off they have to draw crowds by fielding a winning team week after week. If three-fourths of our big football factories were honest they would come right out and hire a football team to represent them....the football team does not belong to the student body. Football should be looked at as a game and not as a business or a method of advertising your college."

Item 6. Football. Twenty-five years ago, Coach Elmer Layden at Notre Dame was criticized for his recruiting talents -- his collection one year included 42 high school football captains. Seven hundred Harvard's complained to police that a gambler failed to pay off bets totalling \$8,000.

Twenty Pittsburgh freshman footballers gave the university an ultimatum: Pay our tuition, room and board, etc., etc., or we'll quit school. Robert Maynard Hutchins wrote "30" to Big 10 football at the University of Chicago, a move since followed by New York University, Gonzaga, Fordham, St. Mary's, and other institutions which believed education came first.

Item 7. Football. Penn State Coach Rip Engle who advocates national rules against beating the bushes for 300-pound tackles and "scholarships" for same. Engle says: "And one thing I really hate is red-shirting. A boy goes to school for an education. If he can get it in four years, he should be allowed to do so. Five-year football should be outlawed."

English Nobles, Loyalists Rebuild

On Crown-Granted Soil in Bahamas

Wind From the Carolinas, by Robert Wilder. New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1963. 633 pp. \$6.95.

Spanning a period of stormy world history that has as its immediate background the streaming, exotic islands of the Bahamas, *Wind From the Carolinas* is a story that should titillate the imagination of anyone who has yearned to ride the high seas or daydream on the sun-drenched beaches of a tropical island.

Beginning shortly after the American Revolution, *Wind From the Carolinas* carries a handful of English loyalists away from a growing antagonism that threatens their sense of Old World order in the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia, to a new life in the Bahamas. On these islands, refugees from a collapsing English aristocracy on the mainland hoped to rebuild their pre-Revolution mode of life on this Crown-granted soil.

Item 8. Football. TV technicians calling game time-outs so commercials can be aired in the annual carnival of "bowls." Referees wired for sound and hamming it up like Jerry Lewis. Ex-FBI agents to spy, NCAA to penalize. Thousands for card-stunts, floral floats, baton-twirlers displaying their "talents."

Item 9. Basketball. Periodic scandals which hit Kentucky, NYU, Bradley, and other colleges as a result of "point-spread" gamblers who paid college stars to throw games—resulting in the stars falling out of sports heaven with a resounding thud.

Boxing Crooked And Deadly, Too

Item 10. Boxing. Ernie Knox, 153 pounds, fighting 205-pound Wayne Bethea on Oct. 14, 1963, and dying Oct. 16, 1963. The obit page also for Davey Moore, Kid Paret—and for boxing itself with the incredible theatrics of TV "fights." When SI calls the death of Knox "one of the sleaziest and most shocking scandals in prizefighting history," it commits the understatement of this or any other year—for professional boxing has always smelled. Let alone that it's controlled by big-time gangsters like Frankie Carbo. What's left for boxing? The rehearsed antics of Cassius Clay and the delinquency of Sonny Liston who's been in and out of police records almost as often as the ring ropes. Boxing is fast approaching the tank status of wrestling which wows the boobs and produces the most ludicrous melodrama off Broadway.

Item 11. Horse shows and horse racing. The Tennessee walking horse fitted with leather leg-irons concealing bloody spikes to make him prance in style. John Hay Whitney, co-owner of Greentree Stable, a prime example of inherited millions spending more millions on "the sport of kings" "to improve the

breed." Says Whitney: "To check the slide of racing toward the level of professional wrestling, racing commissioners must not be passed out as political plums." And he deplores track management "more concerned with the publicity value of fast times and track records than with the soundness and well-being of horses." But where would Florida and New York, Illinois and California be without state revenues from the tracks?

Enough's enough—too much like kicking a dead dog around. Although we shouldn't forget the "boo-bird," that All-American fan who sits in the stands and turns referees into "homers." Nor All-Americans picked before the season starts by drum-beating publicists. Circulation-hungry national magazines who tumble into libel suits when they chronicle peculiar phone calls by professional coaches of amateur football. Winter Olympics produced with more fanfare than ancient gladiatorial encounters in the Colosseum—and creating international incidents in a Cold War all their own!

'An Honest Man Is Hard to Find'

There are athletic directors with integrity, coaches who coach with ethics, players who play for fun. To these gentlemen, we tip our non-existent fedora. The real question is how to get more of them. Plus how to get papers out of the free publicity business which has created crooked sportswriters as well as crooked sports. When publishers opened Pandora's box a couple of centuries ago, they loosed a swarm of demons which plague us still today. As Diogenes would say, "An honest man is hard to find!"

Excuse me a minute, while I catch that network bulletin on the American League's new franchise in Cuba...never mind, it's just another Castro crisis—an all-out attack on Guantanamo.

plantation together, and with it came a sense of family pride which served to bring great moments to the effort.

Wilder tells how most of the disheartened planters took their leave of the islands, while the Cameron descendants, although forced to a searing life that often led to piracy and smuggling of rum into the mainland during Prohibition, held a respectable line. They did so throughout the English emancipation of slaves, the war between the states, the Spanish-American conflicts and World War I.

It's a pleasurable treatment of an essentially historical study, given life through the revelations of human frailties and strengths.

David B. Srugart

After looking over some magazines, we cannot help but wonder what the editor rejected.
Pana (Ill.) News-Palladium

Iubelt's Quintet Ends Season By Coasting Past Panthers

Southern's freshmen cagers closed out their season successfully Monday night as they walloped the frosh from Kentucky Wesleyan, 122-91.

The Salukis 122 points ties the record for points in a single game. The record was set earlier this season in a game with Harrisburg Junior College.

The victory was the second of the season for the Salukis over the Panthers. The Salukis won the initial contest played at Owensboro, 82-68.

The high-scoring contest was marred by 47 personal fouls, 28 of them against Wesleyan. Panther coach Guy Strong came close to setting some sort of record of his own as he was charged with five technical fouls. Strong was booted from the gym for his actions.

Although the final score may indicate a rout, the first half was closely contested. Southern held a slim 52-49 lead going into the locker room at the half. But the Salukis came out charging in the second half to turn the game into a rout as they outscored the Panthers, 70-42 in that half.

Five Salukis entered double figures in the scoring column in racking up the record total.

Tuffey's Tigers Win Tournament

Tuffey's Tigers knocked off the Southern Acres Road Runners Friday night to capture the intramural tournament championship.

The Tigers, the off-campus champs, advanced into the finals by overpowering The Tees, 62-44.

The Road Runners, champs in the residence hall division, advanced to the final round by knocking off fraternity champ Tau Kappa Epsilon, 59-57.

The points parade was led, as usual, by record-setting guard Walt Frazier. The Atlanta, Ga., product, who has been the team's leading scorer throughout the season, ended his spectacular freshman year by scoring 27 points.

Frazier closed out the season with 318 points to his credit. This total far surpasses the old record of 253 set by Frank Lentfer.

The second highest scorer for the Salukis was Roger Bechtold with 26 points. The scrappy guard from Belleville has scored 56 points in the last two games. Ray Krapf, playing his best game of the season, tallied 25 points to finish third in the scoring. Clarence Smith and Ralph Johnson also entered double figures for Southern as they added 19 and 16 points respectively.

Roger Cordell tied Frazier for game scoring honors as

Girls' Basketball Teams Win 3 of 4 at U. of I. Sports Day

The SIU girls' basketball teams won three of the four games they played in the Sectional Sports Day held Saturday at the University of Illinois.

The first team won both its games by nipping Eastern Illinois University, 28-27, and walloping Illinois State 38-22.

Oneta Spence was the high scorer for the first team in the Eastern game as she poured in nine points. She was closely followed by Beverly Sellinger, who had eight. Charlene Summers was the big gun for the team against Illinois State, as she got 13 tallies. Miss Sellinger once again was second, this time with 11 points.



LEADING SCORER—Co-captain Joe Ramsey led all Saluki scorers this year with 392 points and a 16.3 per game average.

he paced Wesleyan with 27 points. His nearest teammate was Marshall Stewart, the former Carrier Mills prep standout, who added 20 points.

The victory gave Coach George Iubelt's yearlings an impressive 11-3 record for the season.

The next games for the girls will be Saturday.

Bruins Increase AP Poll Lead; Kentucky Moves to No. 2 Spot

UCLA pulled further out in front of the field to lead the Associated Press' major college basketball poll once again this week. The Bruins continue to roll along as the only undefeated major college in the country.

Kentucky replaced Michigan in the number two spot.

	PTS.
1. UCLA (38)	23-0 416
2. Kentucky (2)	20-3 356
3. Michigan (1)	18-3 332
4. Duke	18-4 258
5. Wichita	19-5 225
6. Ore. State (1)	23-3 195
7. Davidson	21-3 136
8. Villanova	19-3 124

9. DePaul 18-2 95
10. Loyola (Ill.) 18-5 40
(Numbers in parentheses indicate first place votes.)

Students Fined

The Office of Student Affairs reported Tuesday that two sophomores, a 23-year-old from Indianapolis and a 19-year-old from Decatur, were each fined \$50 for automobile regulation violations.

The Indianapolis student was charged with driving a car, and the Decatur student was charged with possession of one, contrary to University regulations.

The Decatur sophomore was declared ineligible to be considered for undergraduate student motor vehicle privileges.

Salukis Still Hoping For NCAA Bid

Southern's basketball team finished out its regular season on a happy note Monday night by upsetting Kentucky Wesleyan.

But the Salukis still are waiting for a possible bid from the NCAA. Fourteen teams already have accepted bids in the 32-team tournament which gets underway March 5.



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The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

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LOST	HELP WANTED
Large Zippo lighter with navy emblem on it. Reward for return. Phone 49-2253. 96-99	SECONDARY TEACHERS NEEDED For all subject fields. Chicago suburban location. Salaries - B.A. \$5,000-\$8,000 M.A. \$6,000-\$10,000 Write Box 403, Lake Zurich, Ill. 96,97,98
FOR SALE	Waitress for evening work. Cypress Lounge, 109 N. Washington. Full or part time. Call 7-7724. 93-96p.
55 Ford, 2 door, 56 engine, in good shape. Must sell. Asking \$250. Phone 7-8411. 93-96p.	WANTED
1956 Chevy, blue, stick shift. Good condition, good tires. Powerpak engine. \$1425.00 Phone 687-1006 96,97,98,99	Housing with meals available for spring term for Agriculture students. Phone 549-1821. 93-96p
Volkswagen sedan 11,000 miles, 1953, \$1,595, MFA "50" pay three times the face value on accidental death. Call 549-1160. 95, 96, 97, 98p.	Wanted for spring term, two girls to share apartment on 304 E. Stoker. Call 457-8034 after five.
Chickering mahogany Grand piano \$1,500. Phone 684-6840 after 1:00 p.m. 93-96p.	SUMMER RENTALS
Corvette, 1962, black, hardtop, 340 horsepower, 327 cubic inches 4-speed, positraction. 4.11 rear-end. Phone Jim Winfree 549-2724 1000 1/2 W. Mill St. Apt. A 95-97p.	Trailers, houses, apartments and trailer spaces. All near campus. Air conditioning optional. Village Rentals, 7-4145. Reserve now and save. 93-96ch.
Remington Rand electric adding machine. Nine column, add and multiply. Later model, excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone 457-6531 after p.m. 96,97,98,99	FOR RENT
	Trailer 52' x 10' for spring quarter. Good condition. Plenty of room for three. Call 457-5165 96,97,98,99
	Rooms for male students, spring and summer term. Newly furnished, with kitchen, T.V., and private entrance. Reasonable. Phone 457-2732. 95, 96p.



BINDING AUTOMATION—Martin Tyndale works on bookbinding, while his supervisor, Margaret Richardson operates a Thermo-Bind machine, which the library recently acquired. The machine supplements the manner of case-binding and performs tasks formerly done by hand.

Book Binding Machine Eases Librarians' Work

A new binding machine is speeding up work formerly done by hand in Morris Library. Since the machine was set up nearly a month ago about 700 volumes have been bound.

The thermo-bind portable adhesive binding machine uses an infra-red heat drying process.

It is supplementing the binding projects of periodicals, catalogues and paperbacks, according to Margaret Richardson, chief clerk in the bindery.

A preglued lining material is used and the covers attached in a single operation. The new process also corrects broken or weakened spines of books or pads materials needing extra protection.

Two books of identical size

Education Study Goes on Sale

An interdisciplinary study concerning educational planning recently has been completed by members of an SIU committee. The report is now on sale in the bookstore for \$1.25.

Partially financed by the Ford Foundation, the study is on the interdisciplinary approach to developmental planning.

One of the major sections in this report reviews the role of academic disciplines, ministries and departments of government and specialists for a program of educational planning in newly emerging countries.

In general, the study shows group behavior in various aspects of national development planning and the relevance of the function of education in society.

Title of the report is "Developing Institutional Resources to Assist with Educational Planning with Particular Focus upon the Interdisciplinary Team Approach to Educational Planning."

may be bound simultaneously but normally only one volume can be prepared at a time. The operation requires only one student, the chief clerk noted.

The machine was installed in early January, but it was not put into use until the middle of that month.

The bindery is in the library basement.

Petroff Honored By Former Class

An assistant sociology professor who taught at Southern for 23 years was honored by his former students Saturday.

Louis Petroff, originally of Bulgaria, received an engraved plaque and a scrapbook of letters from former students at the dinner held in the University Center.

The long-time instructor was a social case worker in Los Angeles prior to teaching at SIU and helped write "Major Social Institutions," a standard sociology textbook. He also wrote "Solitaries and Solitarization" which was printed in 1936.

Originating the idea to honor Petroff were five former SIU students including Robert Child, Thomas Evans, Rex Karnes, Virgil Seymour and Warren Stookey.

Chicago Musical Tickets Available

Students and staff can obtain tickets on campus for a musical comedy to be staged in Chicago.

Nearly 100 coupons are offered for a \$1 reduction to "Three Cheers for the Tired Businessman."

The show will be presented at the Happy Medium Theatre, 901 N. Rush St., Chicago. Tom Williams will star in the revue.

The tickets will be good until June 21 and may be picked up by presenting ID cards at the Student Activities Office.

Hesse Cartoons To Be Shown Here

Don Hesse, nationally known editorial cartoonist for the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has selected 50 of his cartoons for an exhibit that will have its premiere showing during Journalism Week at SIU April 13-18.

Hesse, whose cartoons are syndicated for use in more than 100 newspapers, chose examples he believes repre-

sent his work during the past 10 years.

The premiere, in SIU's University Center, will start with a reception for Hesse at 4:30 p.m. April 14, sponsored by the SIU chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism fraternity.

Hesse, born in Belleville in 1918, began newspaper work as a photographer on a Belle-

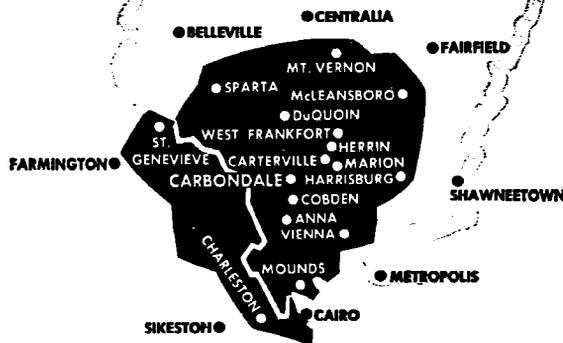
ville paper and started drawing cartoons for service papers during World War II. He has been Globe-Democrat cartoonist since 1951.

His honors include a citation in 1953 from Prince Bernhard of The Netherlands for a cartoon depicting the plight of Dutch flood victims. He has won Freedom Foundation and Christopher awards.

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