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# The Daily Egyptian, July 02, 1971

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Friday, July 2, 1971 — Vol. 52, No. 169

Southern Illinois University



**She's home now**

After 10 months of uncertainty, Katie has a home. John Burke, an instructor in the speech department, and his wife Cynthia sit with their two adopted children, David, 4, and Katie, 2. See story on page 3. (Photo by John S. Burningham)

## Continuance granted in parking case

By John D. Towns  
Daily Egyptian Special Writer

Circuit Court Judge Everett Prosser granted a continuance Thursday in a suit filed by nine SIU faculty and five civil service employees to prevent the University from deducting parking fines from paychecks.

Prosser set a hearing for 10 a.m. July 29, when Judge William Lewis will be on the bench. Lewis heard previous arguments in the case and the plaintiffs had sought a continuance because Lewis is conducting a court session at Cairo.

In a hearing June 14, Prosser denied a motion by the faculty and staff group's attorney, David W. Watt Jr., for an injunction to prevent the University from making deduction from paychecks of employees charged with parking violations. The University deducted for delinquent fines from paychecks issued Thursday for the June pay period.

The suit developed when the University deducted \$3,800 from 118 faculty and staff members' paychecks February 1.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Herbert Donow, assistant professor of English; Richard E. Blackwelder, professor of zoology; James H. McHose, professor of psychology; Lee F. Littlefield, instructor of art; Michael O. Onken, instructor of art; Robert L. Paulson, assistant professor of art; Donald Perry, associate professor of marketing; Jerry W. Scully, assistant professor of economics; Rodolfo F. Xavier, housing staff; Kari F. Albert, housing staff; Michael L. Bartlett, data processing staff; R. Lee Hester, laboratory assistant; Walter W. Taylor, professor of anthropology; and Carol Dean Manis, data processing staff.

The faculty and employee group also is asking \$1,041 in actual damages—the amount deducted from the plaintiffs' checks—and \$500,000 in punitive damages.

The plaintiffs contend that parking fines levied by the University are not legitimate and have characterized their suit as a protest against the campus parking situation.

Deductions were made from faculty and staff members' paychecks issued Thursday if parking and traffic fines were due for 1971 and had not been paid, according to Bursar Arthur Albon Jr.

Albon estimated that \$5,500 was deducted from the paychecks of 225 faculty and staff.

"There weren't any nearly as large this time as before. The largest amount

(Continued on Page 2)

## North Viets offer prisoner release in exchange for troop withdrawal

PARIS (AP)—The Vietnamese Communists announced Thursday they are ready to free all U.S. prisoners of war step by step by the end of 1971—if all U.S. troops are gone from Vietnam by then.

The United States promised to study the plan, which on the surface looked like the first promising Communist initiative in the Paris peace talks since these began more than three years ago.

The plan added a new condition for the release of Americans held by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese

The Saigon government simultaneously would have to release the thousands of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese prisoners.

The proposal was a significant change of the old Communist position that the release of hundreds of American prisoners would be the subject of discussions after the United States announced a withdrawal date.

The plan embodied a ceasefire between U.S. and Communist-led forces during the period of U.S. withdrawal

and the release of prisoners.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, pointed out that President Nixon has said he will accept no arrangements that would turn the "17 million people of South Vietnam over to the Communists."

A Viet Cong spokesman said, however, that the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were prepared to agree on the withdrawal of U.S. forces and the release of prisoners even if there was no agreement on her political demands.

## U.S. has mixed view of Viet peace proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Probing for the possibility of a breakthrough in the Paris talks, the White House declared Thursday that it finds "positive as well as clearly unacceptable" provisions in a new Communist proposal for U.S. withdrawal from South Vietnam and release of American prisoners of war.

President Nixon is expected to instruct U.S. Ambassador David Bruce to

explore the new proposal fully in further contacts with Communist negotiators in Paris in the next few days.

The essence of what was new and presumably found here to be positive in the Communist proposal is a call for the withdrawal of U.S. forces and the release of U.S. prisoners of war simultaneously before the end of the year.

The key element, which seems to come close to meeting terms implied by President Nixon in statements earlier this year, was reported to Washington as follows:

"If the U.S. government sets a terminal date for the withdrawal from South Vietnam in 1971 of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, the parties

will at the same time agree on the modalities of the withdrawal and safety from South Vietnam of the totality of U.S. forces and those of other foreign countries in the U.S. camp, of the release of the totality of military men of all parties and of the civilians captured in the war, including American pilots captured in Vietnam so that they may all return rapidly to their homes."

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said "there appear to be positive as well as clearly unacceptable elements in the proposal."

He declined to give further details, adding only that the U.S. would not accept any arrangements that would turn "17 million South Vietnamese over to the Communists."

One of the demands stated in Paris by

(Continued on Page 2)



**Gus Bode**

Gus asks if the Americans want to end the war and the North Vietnamese want to end the war and the rest of the world wants to end the war, then why are we fighting?

## Daily Egyptian halts publication for holiday

The Daily Egyptian will not publish an issue Saturday because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Publication will resume with Tuesday's issue. The newspaper's business office will be open Friday but will be closed Monday.



# States to continue draft procedures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr ordered states Thursday to continue all draft procedures except actual callups until Congress renews the draft law that expired midnight Wednesday. But Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-

Miss., said "the outlook for the draft law is highly uncertain" unless the House, Senate and President Nixon can break a "triple-headed deadlock" on mandating a Vietnam war halt.

House-Senate conferees broke off efforts Wednesday until July 7 to

work out a compromise two-year draft extension bill when they snagged on Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's amendment calling for a U.S. pullout in ten months if American prisoners are released.

Tarr, who earlier advised states to halt nearly all draft procedures after midnight Wednesday, wired again Thursday to continue preinduction physicals, classification appeals and other procedures short of the actual draft.

Tarr also announced the 1972 draft lottery, which had been planned in about two weeks, will be announced after Congress extends the draft.

A spokesman said Tarr could hold the draft lottery without the renewed draft authority.

Selective Service officials said nearly all draft procedures came to a halt across the country with no reported problems except for conscientious objectors who were uncertain whether they could start serving their two-year civilian service immediately without a draft.

Local draft boards technically could not issue work orders, similar to draft calls, to the conscientious objectors without the draft, a spokesman said. But he said locals could make arrangements to have objectors begin their civilian services jobs now and get retroactive work orders when Congress renews the draft.

## J-school to be shown on WSIU

Part I of a two part feature on the SIU School of Journalism will be presented on WSIU's Channel 9, "Spotlight on Southern Illinois," Friday at 7 p.m., according to Paul Hayden, producer of the show.

Featured on the program will be the director of the School of Journalism, Howard R. Long, who will discuss the curriculum of the school as well as its move to its new location in the newly-built wing of the Communications Building.

On the same program, will be a look at yoga on SIU's campus, an interview with Roberts Polanie, who raises horses on a farm near Makanda; and a look at the World Service Organization, which gathered books for the South Koreans.

## Nixon reported reviewing Viet war

SAIGON (AP) — President Nixon apparently is undertaking the most significant review of the Indochina war since he took office two and a half years ago.

Sources in Saigon see this as the reason for the dispatch of Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, to Saigon.

Kissinger is due here Saturday and there are reports he will discuss with President Nguyen Van Thieu how much faster U.S. troops can be withdrawn from Vietnam in view of

serious narcotics and morale problems in the Army.

Sources said Nixon already has informed Thieu that he would speed the withdrawal of American forces after South Vietnam's presidential election Oct. 3. Thieu is seeking reelection.

A Western source observed "The whole thing is to get through the election. After the election, times will be hard for Thieu and he knows it."

Nixon is reported to be con-

sidering a plan to increase the rate of withdrawals from an average of 14,000 to about 30,000 troops a month.

The United States will likely have a new lineup in Saigon by the end of the year. Ambassador William E. Colby, chief of the pacification program, left Wednesday for reassignment because of the serious illness of his daughter. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker, the top American official, is expected to depart soon after the election.

## Carterville couple given custody

CARTERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — An SIU speech instructor and his wife, awarded custody Thursday of an adopted daughter by the New Jersey Supreme Court, expressed gratitude and faith in the American system of justice. "I feel so relieved, you have no idea... I was so afraid we would have to go to higher courts," John Burke, 42, said. "The court's decision confirms my faith in American justice."

The higher court ruled unanimously that the child could not be taken from the Burkes on the sole grounds that they are professed atheists.

"I feel much better," his wife, Cynthia, said. "We are feeling grateful for all the kindness we've received from everyone. Several

Protestant churches went to court in our behalf, the American Civil Liberties Union helped us considerably and we received support from the New Jersey Council of Churches and the Council of Adoptable Children."

Mrs. Burke said she and her husband are waiting for the completion of the adoption of Katie, 2. She said the adoption may be now completed if the Supreme Court has signed the adoption papers. The Burkes have an adopted son, David, 4.

Mrs. Burke, who has a doctorate in experimental psychology from the University of Arizona, said she is somewhat apprehensive of the court's separate but related decision on the consideration of

religious beliefs in adoptive processes.

"It was a unanimous decision as far as custody was concerned, but it was not a unanimous decision on whether the court may use religion as a disqualifying factor," she said. "There is no question about custody, as far as we know, the adoption has been granted."

Mrs. Burke said she hopes the court's decision will set precedent or guidelines which will be binding on judges and agencies in future cases of this nature.

"If after all of this," she said, "the next judge can turn around and do this to the next couple, we've suffered for 10 months for nothing."

## Lions' gala holiday tops weekend activities

### Friday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium. Graduate Council Meeting, 9:30 a.m.-noon, University Center Illinois Room.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

Student Mobilization Meeting, 5-7 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium. Student payroll Timecards may be picked up in University Center Sangamon Room, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### Saturday

Counseling and Testing Center: G.E.D. Exam, 8 a.m.-noon, Morris Library Auditorium. Miller Analogies Test, 9 a.m.-Testing Center, Washington Square.

Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line): Psychological information and service for people in emotional crisis or for those who want to talk, phone 457-3366, 8 p.m.-2 a.m.

### Sunday

Carbondale Lions Club Independence Day Celebration: Baseball games, singing and musical groups, concessions, giant fireworks display, 1:30-10:30.

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# Letters to the editor

## 1984 may be closer than you think

To the Daily Egyptian:

The poisoned inkblot of the Vietnam War continues with no end in sight. Each day reveals new areas of infection. For example, we are told by the local papers that a small group of self-appointed menials, junior grade, has now established its right to disrupt any meeting on the campus so that no meeting can be held without its approval. Moreover, according to the papers, this group cannot be reprimanded or questioned in any way about the exercise of this power. Then we are told that "this in no way interferes with the interim policy on demonstrations" and that, in fact, this is the new definition of "academic freedom."

In the meantime the only man on the campus who stands up for the right of everybody to speak freely without intimidation is attacked as the enemy of academic freedom. When he suggests that freedom requires some self-restraint and sense of respons-

sibility he is charged with being "irresponsible" and is the object of suits, hearings and vilification. Surely this is a fit production of the "Ministry of Truth" in George Orwell's great classic. One is tempted to exclaim: 1984, we are here!

Ward M. Morton  
Professor of Government

## Wants clarification

To the Daily Egyptian:

Perhaps Mr. Altschuler should again try to tell us why it is important that we donate money to the Leland Stauber defense fund. The first attempt wasn't very convincing for an associate professor, that is.

Stephen Lavin  
Graduate Student  
Geography

## Opinion

### Old war — new battlefield

195 years after the Revolutionary War, many Americans still seem to be fighting the same kind of oppressive, bureaucratic government they fought to get away from. Only the weapons and the enemy have changed.

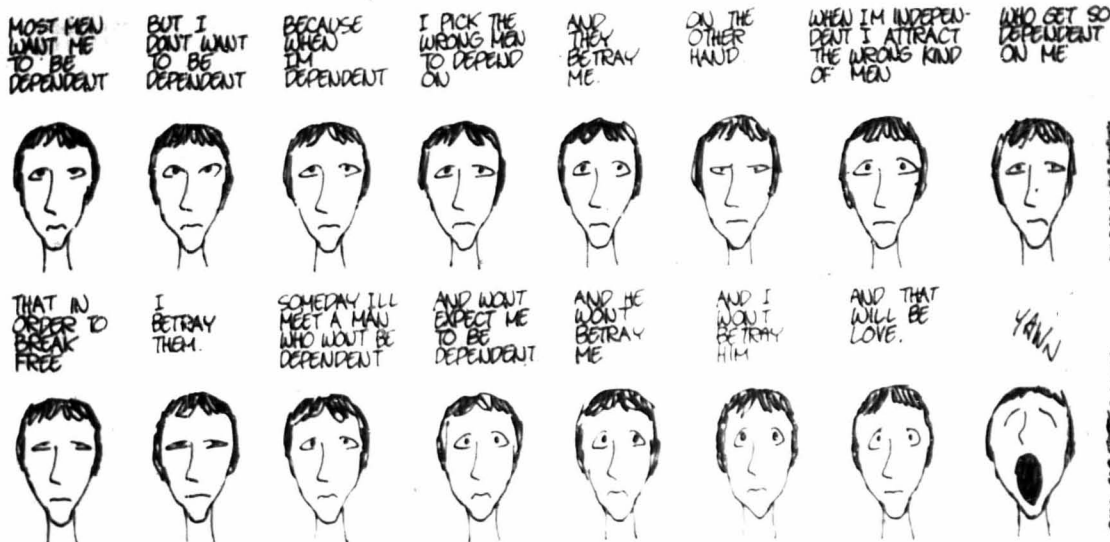
Vera Paktor  
Staff writer

### The \$64,000 answer?

A TV quiz show producer would love to recruit a certain MIT professor. David Ellisberg would be a natural for "To Tell the Truth (Including the Natural Truth)," "I Used to Have a Secret" and "Truth and Its Consequences."

Samuel W. Cox  
Student Writer

## Feiffer



### The innocent bystander

## The only good rebels

By Arthur Hoppe  
Chronicle Features

Here it is, almost the Fourth of July when all we patriotic Americans will gather once again in patriotic togetherness to celebrate the signing of The Declaration of Independence—which no patriotic American in his right mind would sign today.

Have you browsed through it lately? All this language about "the Right of the People to alter or abolish their government! Signing statements like that these days could get you in trouble.

But what about our children? Do you realize our children are being inculcated with precisely this sort of subversive material in our schools day after day?

Do you know they're being taught to revere such long-haired radicals as Adams, Paine and Revere? Can you believe that as tiny toddlers they learn to admire hippie-garbed young rioters who trashed tea in Boston Harbor?

The earliest heroes of our children, let's face it, are a bunch of gun-packing revolutionaries. It's little wonder our offspring grow up rebellious.

What's needed, then, to close The Generation Gap, is a New History of America. So I've written one.

It was on June 7, 1776, that a resolution was introduced in the Continental Congress suggesting the concept of independence be studied. "Let me be perfectly candid about this," said General Washington,

"there's no reason the possibility shouldn't be explored."

So an interim study committee took a nationwide poll. This showed that 43 per cent favored independence, but only 24 per cent felt it was worth fighting about, while 39 per cent replied, "Don't know."

The Study Committee filed a 967-page report the following year noting that a declaration of some sort could, or could not, be drafted. A Task Force was named to draw up a sample.

After 37 drafts, 42 compromises and 14 fistfights, the Declaration was completed and signed in historic ceremonies on July 4, 1884.

As every schoolchild should know, it reads:

"We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all white, Anglo-Saxon Protestants are created equal to each other and this applies to members of other Races and Creeds, too. Each is endowed with certain inalienable Rights, including paying Taxes, getting Conscribed into the Army, and the Pursuit of Financial Security. And Anybody who doesn't like It can write a Letter to the Editor."

The Declaration ends with the signers pledging to cut their hair, wear neckties and work hard, if King George would please, sir, let them set up housekeeping on their own.

Which, being impressed by their respectful demeanor, diligence and perseverance, he gladly did.

This New History of America will, I feel, do far more to instill among our young a proper attitude toward our present day society.

After all, we'll never close The Generation Gap until the young come to realize that the only good rebel is a dead rebel—and the longer dead the better.

### Daily Egyptian

## Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—signed Opinions—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only.

LETTERS—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major or faculty name, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

# Joint Chiefs; 'risk not worth the gamble'

By Peter Arnett  
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff told President Eisenhower in 1964 that assisting South Vietnam "was a risk not worth the gamble" from a military point of view.

According to a selection from a secret Pentagon study made available to The Associated Press, the Joint Chiefs declared that the Geneva accords ending the French-Indochina war permitted America "only limited influence" in the affairs of the fledgling South Vietnam. Yet America would have to assume the responsibility for any failure.

The military chiefs recommended in 1964 that planned U.S. support for the Saigon government "would bring a greater return if devoted to the support of military forces in other nations."

The early pessimism of the Joint Chiefs was disclosed in a 150-page volume of the Pentagon papers entitled "The Advisory Buildup, 1961-67."

In a detailed analysis of America's military advisory role in Vietnam, the authors comment that the United States "might as easily have decided not to undertake this effort to prevent South Vietnam from falling to communism."

The portion of the study made available to The Associated Press makes these other major points in tracing America's role in the Vietnam war.

Eldridge Durbrow, the American ambassador in Saigon late in 1960 "cautiously raised the question of whether the United States would not sooner or later have to move to replace President Diem."

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara in 1965 supported the creation of a joint military command with the Americans and Vietnamese, and placing American officers and NCO's in Vietnamese combat units to lead them. He was voted down.

Former Ambassador Maxwell Taylor in 1966, as a government adviser, worried out loud that American was assuming too much of the combat role in the war.

## Troop ceiling reached

Senior Americans in Saigon were aware in late 1967 that a ceiling had been reached in American combat troops. They then began rebuilding a Vietnamese army almost forgotten in the stormy years of the growth of the American role.

Stepped up terrorism in 1959 and 1960, sabotage and large unit enemy actions dashed hopes and by mid-1961 "the prospect for South Vietnam's independence was at least as dark as it had been six years earlier," the study said.

President Kennedy responded by dispatching the then vice president, Lyndon B. Johnson, to feel out President Diem's reaction to the commitment of American troops to Vietnam, and also to a bilateral treaty. Diem turned both suggestions down but as the situation worsened later that year he brought up the topics himself.

What Kennedy did do was to establish a "limited partnership" with the Vietnamese at the end of 1961 which placed American advisers down to the regimental level, and Special Forces teams in the countryside.

The study details painstaking efforts to convince President Diem of the need for liberalizing his government, but "by late 1961 the course of events dictated that physical security would take primacy over governmental liberalization...because of the very real fear that there would be no Saigon Government to save if the United States did not do something very quickly."

The Pentagon study quotes a document declaring that "another vital turning point in America's tortuous path in Vietnam" came in 1962 when Kennedy rescinded the appointment to Vietnam of the noted guerrilla war expert, Gen. Edward Lansdale. This officer's views were based on years of experience against the Huk insurgents in the Philippines.

Both the State and Defense departments opposed the appointment for their own reasons: they preferred a more formal American effort based "on a more or less conventional way," the study declared.

## Increase in advisers

The commitment of increasing numbers of military advisers then went ahead at a fast rate. "Because there was a growing conviction that only by consciously expanding the war—by 'going North' in order to punish and dissuade the North Viet-



Don Wright Miami News

"Ah seem to have landed on somethin'"

namese from support of the insurgency—could the deteriorating situation be arrested and reversed," the study said.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland took command of the American effort in mid-1964, "and he was more willing to expand the advisory effort and less inclined to cite the potential disadvantages of a larger American presence," the Pentagon authors said.

By June in 1965 the Vietnamese suffered a series of "near catastrophic defeats" that, according to the study, "were instrumental in deciding the Johnson administration to act on General Westmoreland's recommendation for a greatly expanded U.S. ground combat role."

Westmoreland called the Commander in Chief Pacific on June 7. "ARVN force are already experiencing difficulty in coping with this increasing VC capability. Desertion rates are inordinately high. Battle losses have been higher than expected. As a result ARVN troops are beginning to show signs of reluctance to assume the offensive and in some cases their steadfastness is coming into doubt."

## ARVN in trouble

That same year attempts to expand the size of the Vietnamese armed forces satisfactorily had failed.

The American high command "gradually began to espouse a division of effort between U.S. forces and RVNAF—Vietnamese—in which the former would concentrate on defeating the main enemy units and the Vietnamese handle pacification."

But Westmoreland's strategy of general offensive kept swallowing up more American troops. In March of 1967, two days before the Guam conference of military leaders with President Johnson, he asked for an "optimum force" increase of 4 2-3 divisions—201,250 men—which would have raised total U.S. manpower in Vietnam to more than 670,000 troops. The troop level was held down to 525,000.

By the fall of 1967 the American high command had rediscovered the Vietnamese army for two reasons, the Pentagon study declares. The first was "recognition that a ceiling was approaching on U.S. forces deployable to Vietnam with mobilization politically unpalatable in an election year. The

second was the growing U.S. congressional and public clamor for a larger South Vietnamese contribution to the war and assumption of burdens. The role of the adviser was again becoming important."

The study concludes, "That was essentially the situation that existed when, on January 31, 1968, the VC-NVA launched a series of major attacks on South Vietnamese population centers. This became the Tet offensive."

"This radical change in enemy tactics challenged the efficacy of the division of effort between U.S. forces and the RVNAF, shook U.S. public support for the war, and marked the beginnings of a new, uncharted phase in the history of U.S. attempts to advise the governmental and armed forces of the Republic of Vietnam."

## Times a changin'?

Only eight years ago the New York Times lamented a "breach of security" when a study of the Cuban missile crisis was published. Now, it seems, "it is in the interest of the people in this country to be informed." Can it be that the Times it is a changin'?

Barry Cleveland  
Student Writer

## Just trying to help

If one does not understand the Vietnam war, he probably does not want to participate in it. This could lead to five years imprisonment. Daniel Ellsberg understands the war. And because he is willing to help others understand, he has been charged with a crime that would imprison him for 1 years.

Keith Bartlow  
Student Writer

# Elementary education's annual exhibit planned

By University News Service

The Department of Elementary Education will co-host with SIU Extension Service the 26th annual Educational Materials Exhibit Wednesday and Thursday in the ballrooms and River rooms of the University Center.

Each year, the event draws from 34,000 teachers, administrators and students and provides them an opportunity to review many of the latest materials and teaching aids that the exhibit makes available. The exhibit brings to the campus

24 exhibitors representing textbook publishers, media equipment and other educational materials. Many companies will have lecture demonstrations and consultants present to show teachers how to use teaching aids more effectively.

Feature exhibits will include preschool and elementary grades material, textbooks, school supplies, media such as learning resource equipment and related items of use in the school system.

Exhibit Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3:30 p.m. both days. In addition to the exhibits, other

activities are scheduled for the two days.

The Southern Illinois Reading Council will sponsor an open house Wednesday for reading teachers in the Sangamon Room in the University Center.

The Southern Illinois Media Roundtable will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Browne Auditorium.

The Department of Elementary Education will have faculty members in attendance in booths in the River rooms from 9 to 11 a.m. both days to answer any questions regarding the teaching of language arts, arithmetic, social studies, reading, science and early childhood education.

All activities for the two days are free and open to the public. For more information, contact Barbara Von Behren at the Extension and Adult Education office.

# SIU staffer selected for 140-year-old group

By University News Service

programs. He has contact with notables in the field of lectures and entertainment in this work.

R. P. Hibbs, coordinator of special programs and meetings at SIU, has been selected as an accredited association guest member of the International Platform Association, founded in 1833 by Daniel Webster as the American Lyceum Association.

Hibbs, an associate professor of speech, came to SIU in 1965 and became head of the University Convocations and Celebrity Series

Each representative is authorized to attend the VIP performances, talent reviews, program chairman workshops and many other activities during annual conventions of the association. Hibbs and his assistant, Mrs. Marilyn Hyland, will attend the annual convention of the association in Washington, D.C., July 26-30 when Hibbs expects to interview talent for possible future programs at SIU.

# Grant for educational leadership

A grant for the purpose of developing educational leaders for colleges and universities across the country has been awarded to a Department of Educational Administration and Foundations professor, Malvin E. Moore.

The \$2,500 grant came from the Educational Committee of the Gulf Oil Foundation.

"Our colleges and universities have served very useful purposes," said Moore. "However, this will not continue unless a new direction in management and administration is established," he said.

Moore said he is trying to develop a plan that will prepare educational leaders to operate any university. "The program is a nine quarter Ph.D. plan. The doctoral candidate would receive his degree in

educational administration," he said. The program would place emphasis on higher education and business management so that the graduate could successfully hold any position requiring this kind of knowledge.

According to Moore, about 100 questionnaires have been sent to various university presidents. The purpose of the questionnaire is to determine what the educational leadership needs were expected to be by 1975, he said. "Not too surprisingly," said Moore, "many institutions are just looking for qualified leaders."

"If we don't have qualified personnel, our institutions won't survive. If they don't survive, then this country won't either," he said.

Moore stated that a proposal to bring 12 Ph.D. candidates into the program is being written. "The purpose for this is to train these men and return them to their universities as deans, administrators, public relations and business administrators men. When they do return, they will have received a Ph.D.," he said.

The unique aspect of this program is that their dissertations will center upon problems encountered in the universities from which they came. The program is expected to be under way by summer, 1972.

# Fair Credit Reporting Act added to help consumer

By Capley News Service

A new law which has recently gone into force offers some hope for those countless Americans whose personal and financial reputation has been damaged or even ruined by activities conducted by unscrupulous credit bureaus.

Called the Fair Credit Reporting Act, the law provides for some recourse if you are rejected for credit and don't know why, if you learn there is some erroneous information about you in credit bureau files. It even allows you to sue a credit bureau if you can prove that false information was furnished with malice and willful intent to injure you.

The credit bureau does not, however, have to inform you of hearsay evidence, which can often be the most damaging of credit

bureau information. Nor does the bureau have to let you actually see your file, they merely have to discuss it with you.

The act also states that if you discover that a credit bureau has in its files false or inaccurate information about you, the credit bureau must reinvestigate that information, unless it can be determined that the information is "frivolous or irrelevant."

There is some protection as well against the use of incomplete reports from court dockets and other records. Under the Fair Credit Reporting Act, a credit bureau that sends out adverse information to an employer based on these records must let you know immediately so you can bring the records up to date or must see to it that its own report is current so far as the public records are concerned.

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# Flood of books report environmental crisis

By John Bender  
Copy News Service

If Americans fail to respond to the environmental crisis it won't be from lack of information—or knowing what to do.

In addition to the steady flow of conservation stories appearing in the press, the nation's new environmental awareness has produced a flood of books that paint the unpleasant picture in all its alarming details. Some of them show what can be done about it. Any sizable bookstore these days has at least 50 or more titles, both hard cover and paperback, on environmental subjects. Prices range from 95 cents to about \$2.

Some of these books reflect despair and others anger and frustration. The best of them hold their temper, lay out the ugly facts, and, most importantly, offer solutions. They point out that there are no special culprits or scapegoats in this story of environmental degradation. Mostly to blame is a national state of mind, a mentality conditioned to equate progress and the good life with gross national product and two cars in every garage and if the environment suffers in the process, so it has to be.

The ecology theme is evident in current book offerings for young people, too. Typical are

**Marion council acts**

"Reclaiming the Earth. Jobs That Help Improve the Environment," by Adrian A. Paradis, David McKay and Co. and "Guardians of Tomorrow. Pioneers in Ecology," by S. Carl Hirsch, Viking Press. This book, tells about eight famous Americans who dedicated their lives to making the nation livable for future generations.

The publishing houses are turning out books by scientists, reporters, demographers, economists and politicians. One of the latter is Nelson A. Rockefeller's "Our Environment Can Be Saved," Doubleday.

Some writers, of course, are taking advantage of the ecological awareness to produce best sellers but these, even with their frequent tone of alarm and "woe is me," contribute to the long overdue stirring up and awakening. A carefully footnoted book by a conservative scientist is not the sort of thing that will get the average citizen aroused and involved.

The general theme of environmental literature on bookstore shelves is summed up in these words from "The Environmental Crisis," edited by Harold W. Helfrich Jr. for Yale University Press:

"Ever since primitive man first stalked warily out onto the grassy plain from the forested cradle of his species, he has been clawing his

way toward civilization at the expense of his environment. His spectacular progress has brought him to the brink of destruction—possible in hours by a nuclear conflict, and almost certainly in a few more centuries if he continues to multiply his numbers and belittle his planet earth."

A delicate and beautiful book being offered in paperback by Audubon-Ballantine is "Life and Death of a Salt Marsh" by John and Mildred Teal. Some of the writing here is almost like poetry, a sad lament for the thoughtless and continuing destruction of a great natural resource.

The book moves you deeply...makes you want to do battle with the industries, the developers, promoters and chambers of commerce who see coastal wetlands as nothing more than places for trash dumps, refineries, ship docks, airports and housing projects.

"Salt marshes," say the authors, "are the green ribbons of salty, wet low-lying land" between the inland and the sea, places where "at low tide the wind blowing across the Spartina grass sounds like wind on the prairie."

"When the tide is in, the gentle music of moving waters is added to the prairie rustle—the reedy call of the marsh wren, the cackle of the clipper rail."

The book tells how America's salt marshes, marvelous creations of the great Ice Age some 50,000 years ago, will soon be destroyed and all their plant, animal, fish and insect life along with them, if massive remedial measures are not taken soon.

# Book tells story of gang financing

By University News Services

The story of conflict rising out of the federal and private financing of urban street gangs unfolds in the new book by Richard W. Poston, "The Gang and the Establishment," just published by Harper and Row.

Poston, research professor at SIU, documents in a fascinating narrative what happened when large sums of money were given to a group of gang leaders on New York's Lower Eastside, a social jungle. The book relates the events that turned what was hoped to be a positive development into what was called a binge of waste and destruction.

Poston, who pointed out that the supporters were well-meaning though naive, shows how the negative results might have been avoided by a more realistic approach on the part of "the establishment" and offers practical suggestions as to how such tragedy may be avoided in the future.

He writes that "gang leaders wanted recognition and indepen-

dence with no strings attached and what they got was a pass key to never-never land."

He says money was squandered "but the greater tragedy was the squandering of important human resources, the frittering away of creative energies in protracted infighting, the dissolution of cooperative relationships... needed in the work, and the loss to thousands of Lower Eastside street youths that resulted."

Poston, who spent three years in research for this book, rubbing elbows with and interviewing leaders of the gang, predicts "one of the most urgently needed services in America today" could still be performed if internal problems could be resolved, and that if those involved cut through fiction and supply constructive leadership.

Poston, author of "Democracy and You," "Democracy Speaks Many Tongues" and "Small Town Renaissance," has been at SIU since 1963, when he came to help organize and direct SIU's Community Development Services.

# Clergy protests pornography

By Robert Hallwachs  
Student Writer

The Marion Ministerial Alliance has protested the selling of what it considers pornography in two Marion stores.

The President of the Alliance, the Rev. Wade Powell, said representatives of the Alliance met with Marion Mayor Robert Butler who said the Marion City Council would take up the matter at its Monday meeting.

## SIPC plans coalition meet

The Southern Illinois Peace Committee (SIPC) is sponsoring a coalition meeting to discuss government research on campus tuition hikes and student rights.

It will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, at the Student Christian Foundation.

Some of the groups invited are the American Civil Liberties Union, Coalition Against Landlord Abuse, Black Student Union, Zero Population Growth and Women's Liberation.

The plans were announced Wednesday by SIPC chairman Tom Dempsey at an SIPC meeting.

SIPC also plans to have a summer fund raising campaign that will include a movie series, bake sale and selling the book "Center For Vietnamese Studies" written by Tom Kelly, an SIPC member.

"We plan a disorientation week to counter the University's and another conference like the one held last year," Dempsey said.

The conference Dempsey referred to was the Conference on Scholarly Integrity and University Complicity sponsored by SIPC held October 22, 1970.

## Professor gets grant extension

By University News Services

A grant to an SIU management specialist to examine leadership patterns in mental health institutions has been extended a second year by the National Institute of Mental Health.

James G. Hunt, associate professor of management, is conducting the research for which \$37,812 was granted for the second year. Original data was collected at the Lincoln State School. Studies will be made at other institutions during the current year.

Powell, pastor of the Altersgate United Methodist Church, said the stores were a pet shop, which allegedly sells pornography in the rear, and a book store. Both are near the Marion Square, he said.

The Marion Ministerial Alliance has a membership of approximately 20 churches, Powell said. There were 12 to 15 clergymen present when the alliance unanimously voted to contact the mayor and protest the alleged pornography, he said.

"We met with the mayor," Powell said, "and he seemed to be in accord with our feelings. The mayor said that if an ordinance prohibiting this pornography was not on the books, he would see that one was enacted."

The Rev. Wally Curlee, pastor of the Second Baptist Church, brought the alleged pornography before the Alliance, Powell said.

"This material was originally brought to me by one of my deacons," Curlee said. "It's really raw stuff. Just as rough and raw as anything I've seen in my life. I've seen it in bigger cities, but never in Marion before."

"Playboy is like a Sunday school

quarterly compared to this stuff," Curlee said.

"These are pictures of men and women in the acts. There are naked women on the covers. I've never seen this bad a magazine."

Curlee said he came to the Second Baptist Church from Fort Worth, Texas, where he helped conduct a campaign against outdoor theaters showing X-rated movies.

"People driving by were actually having wrecks," Curlee said. "We got the theaters to build walls to prevent the people on the road from seeing the screen, at a large expense to the theaters."

Curlee said one of his main concerns is that one of the alleged offenders is near the Marion Junior High School. Curlee said the price of the alleged pornography runs from \$5 to \$12 but "you know how easy kids get money nowadays."

One of the stores does display an "Adults Only" sign near its magazines, Powell said, but reportedly allows minors in that area.

Powell said the Alliance has not met to decide whether it will send a representative to the City Council meeting. "If they don't pursue it, we'll meet again," Powell said.



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HEW team coming to SIU

## Sex bias charges will be studied

By Sue Hall  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Faculty women who believe they are being discriminated against because of their sex will have their cases investigated by a federal compliance review team coming to SIU this summer, according to Marisa Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science in the School of Technology.

As a guest at a meeting of the Academic Women for Equality (AWE) Wednesday, Mrs. Canut-Amoros, a member of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), said representatives from the Chicago office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) will come to SIU to investigate her charges.

She charges she failed to receive a summer teaching assignment and said her salary is considerably lower than that of male professors in her school because of sex discrimination.

During its compliance review of her case, she said HEW could also

investigate other cases of sex discrimination if reported to the HEW Office of Civil Rights in Chicago.

"We can't just complain anymore because now we can do something about discrimination," said Mrs. Canut-Amoros. "Now we have an executive order backing us up."

An amendment to HEW's Executive Order 11246 prohibits discrimination by federal contractors and demands that universities stop discriminating against women students and employees.

If this is not done, HEW may withhold federal contracts from universities.

The group decided that women faculty who believe they have a case should contact Elizabeth Nall, instructor of sociology, head of the AWE grievance committee.

These complaints will then be forwarded to HEW.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros said the compliance review would have eventually taken place as part of a general review being conducted at all universities. But the compliance

review team will come to SIU sooner than expected because her case was raised, she said.

The team is expected at SIU after visits to the Universities of Illinois and Chicago. This is the same compliance review team which handled the investigation of the University of Michigan, she added.

Mrs. Nall pointed out that discriminatory policies within the University "are always couched in some policy to supposedly upgrade academia when they are actually de facto discrimination." Mrs. Nall said maternity leave and day care center provisions should also be investigated. "As it is now, a woman can live the life of the mind if she pays the price of her biology first."

This price usually entails spending the most productive years of her life at home, she said.

A resolution being considered by the University Senate which calls for the formation of a task force to study the status of women at SIU was also discussed.

The resolution calls for the

"genuine equality of opportunity for women" at SIU. The task force would be composed of members of the University community, taken from each constituency having representation in the Senate, who have an interest in the status of women.

The task force would collect data and do research during a six-month period on various aspects of the situation of women in the University, including nepotism rules, recruitment procedures and

retirement and tenure benefits for part-time appointments for women.

The task force would also deal with the establishment of day-care centers and appointments of more women in such capacities as Convocation speakers.

Collaboration of a study into the status of women by AWE and the AAUP was also discussed.

Committee W of the AAUP has already undertaken a study regarding faculty women in conjunction with Institutional Research, but ran into difficulty when they were told that the tapes on which much of the information had been stored had "deteriorated," according to Mrs. Canut-Amoros.

The precise explanation for this deterioration has not been received, she said.

## ENACT urges student support

### Proposed ordinance endorsed

SIU students are being urged to support the proposed Cordabande ordinance which would ban no-deposit beverage containers through a letter-writing and telephone campaign.

Ray Lenzi, advisor for Students for Environmental Action (ENACT) and a member of the Student Environmental Center, said Mayor

Neal Eckert had asked for community response on the proposed ordinance. Lenzi has asked students to write letters to Eckert, City Manager William Schmidt and members of the City Council endorsing the bottle ban.

Lenzi said students could also telephone their support by calling City Hall, 549-5302.

Lenzi said he read a statement on the bottle ban at Tuesday's Council meeting when the proposed ordinance was discussed. The statement, prepared by the environmental center and endorsed by ENACT, said that throw-away bottles create aesthetic problems and the economic cost of collecting the bottles runs into large amounts of money each year.

Lenzi said he doesn't think a ban on no-deposit bottles is, by itself, an answer to the litter problem, but said it is an important first step in creating further laws for recycling of resources.

## Indians abandon Nike site following battle with police

CHICAGO (AP) — Twelve Indians were arrested and another 80 or so fled their makeshift camp on an abandoned Nike missile site Thursday after park workers called police to help them remove a fence surrounding the lakefront property.

The Indians had occupied the 12 acre site on Lake Michigan since June 14 to protest against the kind of housing they said is available to them in Chicago.

Three policemen and a park worker were injured in the melee that broke out shortly after dawn when park workers attempted to dismantle a steel mesh fence girdling the site. Police and the Indians fought for two hours before the disturbance subsided.

The Army has leased the land from the Chicago Park District for

the past 17 years. The land reverts to park use July 19.

Authorities denied the incident was a raid or eviction attempt. "We're simply returning the site to the use of all of the people," a park spokesman said.

Michael Chosa, leader of the Indians, complained that police struck many inhabitants of the camp, including children. He said the clash demonstrated police brutality.

James H. Rochford, deputy police superintendent, said police moved in to restore order and has men only arrested persons who attacked police.

About 150 policemen—some equipped with tear gas, rifles and shotguns containing plastic pellets—were summoned after the Indians threatened park workers attempting to remove the fence.

## Music 200 proficiency exam set

A proficiency examination for Music 200 will be given at 10 a.m. July 10 in Alheid Hall, room 248.

The exam will include a written portion on music terminology, fundamentals of notation, including scale and chord construction, and a practical portion, demonstrating keyboard ability.


Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. J. Jenkins in the Elementary Education office.

Wham 110, Mrs. D. Weschinsky in the General Studies Advisement office, Woody Hall or Catherine McHugh in the Music Department, Old Baptist Foundation, room 103.

Those planning to take the proficiency exam should contact Prof. McHugh or the music office.

The proficiency examination for fall quarter will be given October 16.






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# Nation's scientists battle to end threat of mercury

By Frank Macomber  
Copley News Service

Two federal agencies, triggered perhaps by the discovery of poisonous mercury in swordfish, are working to wipe out its potential health hazard to man from other sources as well.

The Interior Department's Geological Survey is aiming at the origin of mercury in waterways, lakes and oceans; how and where it moves in water and the ways the heavy metal eventually might slip into man's general food chain.

A team of scientists in a U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratory claims it already has discovered the waste wool offers a potential solution to the mercury pollution problem, either as an absorbent or as a filter.

U.S. geologists have studied the distribution of mercury in the bottom sediments of San Francisco Bay and its tributaries to find out more about the only metallic element which retains liquid form at normal temperatures.

David McCulloch, a Geological Survey marine geologist at Menlo Park, Calif., author of a report on the San Francisco Bay findings, warns that "it is important to know

the amount of mercury in the sediments. That's because recent scientific reports indicate that natural processes may convert some of this mercury into a chemical form that eventually may enter man's food chain."

In nearly 200 bay bottom samples analyzed, mercury contents ranged from 20 to 2,000 parts per billion parts of water, McCulloch reports. At one spot a single sample showed 6,420 parts per billion.

The average mercury concentration over the 220 square miles of the estuary floor, McCulloch points out, was 250 parts per billion. He estimates the upper foot of bay sediment contains about 30 tons of

mercury, but offers no opinion as to its potential as a contaminant to humans.

The bay sediments measured out at an average of 25 parts of mercury per million parts. The Food and Drug Administration has set 66 parts per million of mercury in swordfish or other foods as a limit before it becomes dangerously contaminant.

"It is not our intent to draw conclusions or inferences at this time," McCulloch explains. "Rather, the objective of the study is to gather basic data that can be used as background information for further studies."

"Before the potential biological

contamination represented by the sediment-associated mercury can be judged, considerably more must be known about the sources and rates of introduction of mercury into the estuary; the processes and chemical form by and in which it is transported, and how much is removed from the estuary."

McCulloch expresses the hope that the information gathered from the first study will "help to stimulate a quantitative assessment of the potential hazard to man."

Meredith Friedman, director of wool fiber research in the Agriculture Department's Albany, Calif., laboratory, says untreated waste wool now sent to trash heaps by the thousands of tons each year readily absorbs nearly half its weight in poisonous mercury, contaminating lakes, streams and seas.

He claims he and his associates have found ways to treat wool so it will remove up to 80 per cent of its weight in mercury, along with a process to recover the mercury and reuse the wool.

"Essentially," Friedman explains, "you can just dump a sack of wool in the water and it will take out the mercury."

"We think it will work in an ordinary water-filtration process, too. We haven't developed a practical system, but it looks very promising. It should be very practical and very inexpensive."

## Playfield site to be cleared within month

By University News Services

Four one-time residences on the SIU campus will be torn down within a month, according to the campus architect's office.

All were formerly occupied by the Central Publications offices now relocated to 600 W. Freeman St., a leased off-campus dormitory. Three of the houses are in the 100 block of East Grand Avenue and the other is at 216 E. Pearl. Co-recreation building playfields are planned at the site.

Also scheduled for demolition are houses at 713 S. Marion and two others at 901 W. Grand and the Carbondale reservoir road. A house at 710 S. State will be moved to northeast Carbondale for use by the Egyptian Education and Training Corp., a non-profit community organization, according to the architect's office.

The government scientist says he and his colleagues started the mercury project nearly a year ago because they had the knowledge available to develop the absorption system.

"But pollution-control isn't our business and we can't do much more," he concedes. "We hope the water pollution and industry people will take it up."

Nevertheless, Friedman is continuing his research in San Francisco Bay, independent of the Geological Survey Project. He also hopes to test the absorption process in a community well in Aurora, Ill., because it is, Dr. Friedman says, uniquely contaminated with about 18 parts of mercury per million parts of water.

Mercury pollution, scientists warn, is one of the fastest-growing and most dangerous environmental problems facing ecologists. This is because toxic forms of the metal readily are absorbed by animals and fish. Then the concentrations are passed through the food chain to successive predators.

Fish, for example, often gather hundreds of times the mercury concentration of their environment. Thus, swordfish and some other sea foods have accumulated amounts of mercury considered lethal to steady consumers.



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## Draft queries are answered

By the Associated Press

The Selective Service System announced a halt to the military draft of young men, effective midnight Wednesday because a bill on draft extension is still pending. Here are the answers to some questions about what happens now:

Q. If you turn 18, do you still have to register for the draft?

A. Yes.

Q. Will you be classified after you register?

A. No.

Q. If you have been ordered to report for a preinduction physical, should you report?

A. No. You will receive another letter informing you of the delay and when and if an extension is approved, you will then be told when to report.

Q. If you have received your preinduction physical, will you get results?

A. Yes. The Selective Service System will continue to process reports on physical exams.

Q. If you have been examined, passed and told to report for induction should you report?

A. No. Again, you will be informed of the delay and subsequent developments.

Q. Are there any exceptions?

A. Yes. The Selective Service System will continue to process doctors.

Q. Will the draft end at midnight?

A. No. The draft or Selective Service System is a permanent institution. Only the power to induct expires.

### Rap line open for 4th

The Crisis Intervention Service (Rap Line) will be open all weekend for psychological information and service.

## Media design center to open fall quarter

Because of the demand from students in education, the College of Education will create a Student Media Design Center to open fall quarter.

Donald Winsor, director of Learning Resources, said the center is to provide materials to help anyone working in a school situation to overcome the problems that confront him.

"This will be good for student teachers, methods classes and others in school situations," Winsor said. "Some of the materials it will provide will be slides, tape recordings and other audio-visual equipment."

Many of the materials will come from the University School Library, which will close at the end of the

## New publication to feature quarterly faculty evaluation

The "Mirror," planned as a bi-annual publication and to be based upon quarterly evaluations of SIU faculty members by students, will be available fall quarter, according to Bob Carr, student coordinator of the publication.

Carr explained that the "Mirror" would be a guideline for students during registration because it assimilates and summarizes information concerning specific courses and instructors.

The publication is patterned after a similar evaluation done by the University of Illinois," Carr said.

While the "Mirror" is meant to be a guideline for students in selecting courses and instructors, Carr indicated that it would also be beneficial to the instructors.

"It should point out certain faults to instructors which they sometimes don't realize or consider and, by doing this, it hopefully will upgrade their instruction," Carr said.

Specifically, the publication will be based upon student responses to questions concerning the quality of the instructor learning materials and tests. It will also offer the student an opportunity to suggest improvements.

An evaluation sheet to be completed by the instructor may also be published, if the instructor chooses. This evaluation concerns the instructor's response to questions concerning required readings, papers,

1971 summer session.

"The bulk of the materials not used by the center will go to the Carbondale elementary school system to form an elementary school library, providing the city employs a professional librarian," said Ralph McCoy, an SIU professor in charge of negotiations with the city.

Mrs. Nancy Robb will be the instructional designer for the center. She will work as consultant for the students and supervise the operation. A graduate assistant will also be available.

"This is going to be an exciting center," she said. The center is designed to handle as many as 2,000 students a quarter. It will have from four to five thousand different items for use by the students."

tests and also his opinion of the course.

Mrs. Patty Elmore, a coordinator in counseling and testing, said the chancellor's office will begin sending letters to faculty members next week encouraging them to participate in the program.

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## Ex-policeman comments

# Militant cops labeled good, bad



Richard H. Ward

By Fred Brown  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A former New York City policeman, who now teaches law enforcement, feels there is both good and bad in the emergence of what he calls "the militant policeman."

Richard H. Ward, who worked five years as a patrolman and three years as a detective, said in an interview that many police no longer accept the status quo without question.

It is good, Ward said, that police have organized to better their lot and law enforcement in general.

But, he continued, the things which police are demanding are not always progressive.

Ward was at SIU Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency

and Corrections. He spoke Wednesday night on "The Militant Policeman."

Ward is a member of the faculty of John Jay College of Criminal Justice, New York City, where he did his undergraduate work. He obtained his Ph.D. in criminology this year from the University of California at Berkeley.

In the interview, Ward said the militant policeman is a new phenomenon in law enforcement. Such a policeman questions his role and many of the policies of police work. He is willing to strike for his demands, Ward said, citing the strike of New York City policemen in January.

In some ways, such policemen can be compared to other types of demonstrators found today, Ward continued.

"They are fighting what they feel is wrong with the society."

This occurs most often in big cities, he said. Smaller towns don't have "the same kind of social problems as large cities and police are not as anonymous or as far removed from the citizens."

Police in college towns, such as Carbondale, have special problems, according to Ward. Basically, there is a lack of communication between the cops and the kids.

"The kids have many legitimate gripes," Ward said, "but the police do not generally see these problems."

They generally dislike the demonstrations because of the extra work involved.

"Many policemen sympathize with young people on such issues as Vietnam, but disagree with the means of protest," Ward said.

The major problems in police work today are lack of public support and confusion over the direction police work should take for the future, Ward continued.

He feels education and research are big parts of the solution.

"This nation has just begun to realize the dilemma of law enforcement," Ward said.

Ward feels changes in the structure of police work and in such things as uniforms and armament are necessary.

"If we don't make these changes, we're in trouble," he said.

## Students, faculty, staff share

# Plan features informality

Courtland T. Milley Jr.  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

An opportunity for faculty and staff members to relate informally to undergraduate students to share ideas and to build better university-community relations has been provided by the new University Associates Program.

According to Mrs. Julia Muller, coordinator of the program, "the beginning part of the program will focus on individual faculty and staff members working with students living in residence halls. The primary student unit would be a floor, a wing or a similar area in a building."

This would provide an opportunity to develop a continuing relationship on a voluntary basis, she said. Contact between faculty associate and student might include meals in resident dining rooms, floor

meetings, visits at faculty homes, concerts or any type of activity that the faculty member and student might find fruitful, she said.

The program, planned jointly by students and faculty, has varied objectives. "Essentially, the program hopes to break down compartmentalization and to offer a chance for members of the University community to become better acquainted," said Mrs. Muller. "It should also serve to promote an intellectual climate within the residence halls," she added.

Mrs. Muller stated that the program is not structured rigidly or formally. "After an initial meeting early in the quarter, each associate will work with a group of students. It is not expected that the associate will see each student every week," she said.

"Actually, the associate and the student will be free to develop their own program. The amount of time

spent and the character and the direction of involvement will be individually decided," she said.

Presently, there are 23 associates from all walks of the University. "We have people from the Education Department, Black American Studies, University Services to Carbondale, the Chancellors Office and many others."

This summer is an experimental quarter, said Mrs. Muller. "We have sent invitations to many factions of the University in the hope that they will be interested in participating in the program next quarter. So far, about 50 people have signed up," she said.

During the experimental stage the program will concentrate on on-campus residence halls. "We hope that after we are established, we can begin to concentrate on residents of those off-campus residence halls that are willing to participate."

By James Budd  
Copley News Service

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's leftist students are turning so radical they even scare the Marxists.

From all sides, the students are being counseled to cool it.

Rector Pablo Gonzalez Casanova, an educator who has never made a secret of his ideological leanings, keeps warning of the threat that violent student demonstrations pose to the interests of the 80,000-student National University here and state universities throughout Mexico.

The newspaper, El Dia, farthest to the left of Mexico City dailies, repeatedly points out that the student revolutionaries risk playing into the hands of the reactionaries.

The theme, incidentally, is one being employed the length and breadth of the hemisphere, wherever organized Communist or Marxist groups seem to feel their image endangered by the excesses of far-leftist activities.

In Mexico, though, the students seem to be ignoring their orthodox Marxist mentors and pushing on with a campaign of escalating demands that, some observers say, could rise to include a demand for the resignation of President Luis Echeverria himself.

Investigators have determined that there was a serious division of opinion within the ranks of activists at National Polytechnical Institute in Mexico City prior to the June 10 demonstration. The school has an enrollment of 70,000 students.

A goodly number of students argued in favor of keeping their anti-government demonstration within the confines of the technological college's grounds.

Yet the agitators won and the

demonstration spilled some 20,000 students into the streets.

The dozen deaths and hundreds of injuries that resulted from the turbulent mob action spurred a prompt

federal investigation. Although at first it was alleged that a rightist student group, MURO, was responsible for the bloodshed, the blame was quickly shifted to the "Falcones," a plain-clothes band whose members reportedly use military titles in addressing each other.

Defense Minister Gen. Herenengildo Cuena Diaz quickly announced that neither the Mexican army nor the air force had a part in the affair.

Then President Echeverria disclosed that "mercenaries," presumably hired by lower-ranking government authorities, appeared to have provoked the June 10 outburst.

Mexico City Mayor Alfonso Martinez Dominguez and Mexico City Police Chief Col. Rogelio Flores Curiel thereupon resigned, so as not to interfere with the investigation, it was said.

The officials were men of considerably greater national political prestige than their posts might indicate. Martinez Dominguez was formerly president of the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party which elected Echeverria in 1970, and Flores Curiel is a federal senator.

Sacrifice of the two politicians, though, did not placate the student extremists. They let it be known that they plan new confrontations with authorities, possibly demanding the "mass resignation" of the government.

## Faculty music recitals next week

SIU's School of Music will present two faculty recitals on Monday and Friday in the Home Economics Building auditorium.

Monday's program will be at 8 p.m. and will feature pieces by eight composers.

The recital will open with Giuseppe Fico's "Allegro" and Henri Wieniawski's "Concerto in D Minor," performed by Helen Poulos, violin, and Robert Mueller, piano.

Alan Oldfield's "The Credible Flutist" will be performed by Will Gay Botte, flute, and Oldfield, an assistant professor of music on piano.

Henry Eccles' Sonata in G Minor will be performed by London Branch, double bass, and Alan Oldfield, piano.

Steven Barwick will play piano in Chopin-Liszt's "Chant Polonais No. 5" and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11."

Two numbers will be presented by Clyn Barrus on viola and Kent Werner on piano. They will offer "Three Ancient Dances," an anonymous work, and Nicolo Paganini's "La Campanella."

The recital will close with Francois Poulenc's "Trio for oboe,

bassoon and piano (1926)," played by George Hussey, oboe; Lawrence Intravasa, bassoon, and Kent Werner, piano.

Friday's recital also at 8 p.m. will feature pieces by seven composers. "Four Movements for Brass Quintet" by Collier Jones will be performed by Philip Olson, trumpet, Larry Franklin, trumpet, George Nadaf, horn, Gene Stiman, trombone, and Melvin Sienier, tuba.

Robert Rose will play clarinet and Karyn Rose will play piano in "Fan Maria von Weber."

Robert Mueller will play piano in his original piece entitled "Three Romances for Piano," Brahms' "Trio in E-flat, op. 40" will be presented by Richard Strawn.

violin, George Nadaf, horn, and Esther House, piano.

"A Bull Fighter's Prayer" by Joaquin Turina will be played by Richard Strawn, violin, Helen Poulos, violin, Clyn Barrus, viola, and James Stroud, cello.

"Modalities II" for clarinet and tape, by Will Gay Botte, professor in music, will be performed by Robert Rose on clarinet.

"Music for Oboe and Tape" by Alan Oldfield will be performed by George Hussey, oboe.

## Singer starts company

MEMPHIS (AP) — Singer Isaac Hayes has established a philanthropic organization, the Hayes Foundation, "to alleviate suffering."

First project will be to build a home for senior citizens in Memphis, to replace one which burned down.



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SONY TC80 (PORT CASSETTE)	109.95	89.95
AMPEX MICRO 52 (CASSETTE DECK)	149.95	99.95
AMPEX MICRO 950 (CASSETTE CHANGER DECK)	229.95	144.00
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# Radio-TV names Shipley chairman

Charles W. Shipley, former advertising voice for a number of nationally-known commercial enterprises, has been named chairman of the SIU Department of Radio-Television. Shipley's appointment is pending confirmation by the Board of Trustees.

He replaces Buren C. Fithbins, who remains on the staff and is also serving as a broadcast consultant in the office of Systems Vice President Ralph Ruffner.

Shipley was born in Ottawa, Kan., and attended public schools in Kansas, Iowa and Illinois. He received his B.F.A. from the University of Kansas in 1946.

He began his broadcasting career

in Kansas City, Mo., and was later an announcer for WBBM in Chicago while earning an M.S.A. in speech and radio from Northwestern University.

Using the professional name Bill Shipley, he was the television spokesman for numerous major advertisers, including the Prudential Insurance Company, Sylvania, General Foods, Plymouth, Procter and Gamble, the American Safety Razor Company and Chase Manhattan Bank.

He received a communications fellowship from Florida State University for 1960-61 and received his Ph.D. in communications from the same institution in June, 1971.



Charles W. Shipley

## SIU group shifts emphasis

# VVAW favors withdrawal

The SIU Veterans Against the War has decided to shift its education emphasis from opposition to the war to advocating a total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Southeast Asia.

The original goal, when the organization was formed in January, was to rally the people in Southern Illinois against the war in Southeast Asia.

The majority of the members voiced vocal agreement that the SIU VVAW should begin re-educating the people toward total withdrawal of American forces.

"Right now, we are just brain storming," Scott Miller, an officer of the organization, said.

The organization said that the average person in Southern Illinois is against the war but is not for total withdrawal.

"We feel that we have accomplished our purpose," Rick McCormick, the summer coordinator, said. "We must reorient ourselves toward a new purpose."

"Being against the war is not the issue in Southern Illinois," McCormick said. The primary purpose of this meeting, Miller said, is "focusing on setting things up for

the fall and keeping things going that were started in the spring."

The SIU VVAW agreed to consider a proposal by some of its members that representatives be sent to an anti-war demonstration in Kansas City, Mo., on the Fourth of July, organized by the national organization of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Inc.

The SIU VVAW also agreed to initiate a "rap session" among members during the meetings and to investigate the area communication media for possible publicity for the organization.

# U.S. troops cut back

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday the biggest single cutback of American troops in Vietnam to date. Included was the last U.S. unit defending South Vietnam's borders.

The command said 40 Army units with authorized strength of 6,695 men were being pulled out of combat to prepare for reassignment.

Reflecting the diminishing U.S. role in South Vietnam, the U.S. Command also reported 21 Americans killed in combat last week, the second lowest weekly toll in 5 and a half years.

Included in the withdrawals are units of the 1st Brigade, 5th Mechanized Infantry Division, which has been holding part of the front along the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

Also being withdrawn are parts of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, the first Army combat unit to arrive in Vietnam. It came in early May, 1965, only two months after the first U.S. Marines arrived.

Each of the brigades numbers 5,000 men. Although only some units from each were listed in the latest cutback announcement, withdrawal of both brigades is expected to be completed within the next two months.

The cutback is part of the eighth round of the Nixon administration's disengagement from Vietnam. It

started two years ago when American troop strength was at a peak of 543,000. So far, troop strength has been cut nearly by half to 243,000 and it is scheduled to drop to 184,000 men by Dec. 1.

As the imminent withdrawals were announced, U.S. B-52 bombers flew their heaviest concentrated raids in 10 months.

Seven waves of the eight-engine bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions just below the demilitarized zone, saturating the area around Fire Base Fuller with 630 tons of high explosives.

Fuller, a battered mountain outpost four miles south of the DMZ, has been a focal point of heavy fighting over the past two weeks.

Ground fighting along the DMZ subsided for the moment after heavy fighting over the past two weeks.

Ground fighting along the DMZ subsided for the moment after heavy action in the past few days.

The Saigon newspaper, Chinh Luu—usually well versed in Vietnamese military matters—said South Vietnamese A-1J bombers attacked two storage and supply depots a few miles inside North Vietnam.

The report lacked official confirmation. If true, it could mark a significant change in allied tactics. Air strikes of the North in the past have been almost exclusively American.

## Child specialist studies motivation

By University News Services

To motivate the disadvantaged child to achieve, there are certain personality "keys" upon which the teacher can play, an SIU child development specialist believes.

Tim M. Flynn, assistant professor in the Department of Child and Family, School of Home Economics, says a child's potential to achieve can be predicted by these traits: his motor inhibition (control), his self-control, his degree of risk-taking, his self-concept and his ability to delay gratification of desire.

Flynn this summer will conduct a two-week workshop July 19-30 on

"Developing Achievement Motivation in the Disadvantaged Child."

Last year he headed an investigative team in Florida measuring these and other traits in migrant workers' preschool children.

The 106 children all were attending a program of compensatory education operated in 61 classroom trailers in central and south Florida by the State Department of Education.

Flynn and his associates found that among boys, self-concept, the ability to delay gratification for

prospects of larger gain and motor inhibition play a significantly greater role in promoting achievement than the other traits, while self-concept and risk-taking were the major components in achievement motivation for girls.

"While self-concept is significant for both sexes, it counts much more for boys than it does for girls," he said. "Boys seem to evaluate their own abilities and performances more realistically than girls do."

"Delay of gratification does not show much influence on girls. On the other hand, an unexplained variance between the sum of all these traits and the achievement motivation among the girls suggests that we might have omitted a significant trait for them—the need for affection."

Flynn said migrant children were influenced by the same traits that influence motivation of middle class children as revealed in other studies.

Flynn's workshop will stress ways in which family, community and peer groups exert influences that retard or advance achievement motivation among disadvantaged children, and ways the nursery school and elementary school can develop this attribute.

## Opinion of justices given on war study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are brief excerpts from the opinions of the Supreme Court Justices in voting 6 to 3 to permit the New York Times and the Washington Post to publish stories based on the Pentagon's Vietnam war study. From the majority opinions:

Hugh L. Black: "The guarding of military and diplomatic secrets at the expense of informed representative government provides no real security for our Republic."

William O. Douglas: "Secrecy in government is fundamentally antidemocratic, perpetuating bureaucratic errors."

Potter Stewart: "...The only effective restraint upon executive policy and power in the areas of national defense and international affairs may lie in an enlightened citizenry—in an informed and critical public opinion which alone can here protect the values of democratic government."

William J. Brennan: "The First Amendment stands as an absolute bar to the imposition of judicial restraints in circumstances of the kind presented by these cases."

Thurgood Marshall: "The issue is whether this court or the Congress has the power to make law."

Byron R. White: Saying that he was concurring only because of constitutional protection offered the press, he added, "Can I deny that revelation of these documents will do substantial damage to the public interest? Indeed, I am confident that their disclosures will have that result."

From the dissenting opinions:

Warren E. Burger: "To me it is hardly believable that a newspaper long regarded as a great institution in American life would fail to perform one of the basic and simple duties of every citizen with respect to the discovery or possession of stolen property or secret government documents."

John M. Harlan: "I consider that the court has been almost irresponsibly feverish in dealing with these cases. I can see no indication...that the conclusions of the executive were given even the deference owing to an administrative agency."

Harry Blackmun: "What is needed here is a way, upon properly developed standards, of the broad right of the press to print and of the very narrow right of the government to prevent.



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# Ogilvie happy with results of 77th General Assembly

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said Thursday he was pleased with the results of the 77th General Assembly and talked hopefully of future legislation in the October session.

At a news conference he commended the leadership of both parties for putting aside partisanship to push through needed legislation in the areas of transportation, education, no-fault insurance, drug law reforms, mental health and pollution control.

But he added that some measures which he considered important—such as ethics legislation, the implied consent law and the scenic rivers bill—failed to win approval.

"These measures aren't dead," he said, adding that he was hopeful of their success in the fall session.

The governor also said he was disappointed that the Democrats and Republicans failed to agree on a map for reapportionment of legislative districts as ordered by the courts.

"They were making progress," he said, "but time just ran out."

"We worked up to the deadline. I

was in my office late Wednesday night and talked with leaders of both sides. I would have signed any map that the leadership of both sides told me they agreed on."

The governor said the one-man, one-vote, principle, under which reapportionment must be effected, provides for 18 districts in the city of Chicago.

"The Democrats wanted 20 districts in Chicago and 10 in the suburbs of Cook County," the governor said. "Not only that, but two-thirds of one suburban district was made up of Lake and DuPage counties."

The job of reapportioning the state districts now goes to an eight-

man commission which will be selected by legislative leaders and will consist of four Democrats and four Republicans.

Ogilvie also said that the \$700 million voted for public schools represented a \$414 million increase over the 1969 level.

Commenting on reports that the

Democrats would try for more school aid, particularly for Chicago, in the fall session, Ogilvie said.

"There are no hidden funds. We will have no funds available unless the federal government supplies additional money."

The General Assembly did not adjourn until 6:30 a.m. Thursday.

## Student party planned Monday

An activity called "A Gathering of the Tribes in Support of the People's Peace Treaty" will be held at 4 p.m. Monday behind the Newman Center on South Washington Street.

A spokesman for the activity said it is sponsored by "no one in particular," but by various coalitions and students in Carbondale.

Music by Mr. Bags and the Casualaires and the People's Music Conspiracy will be featured. Food will be available by ecological barter. One meal will be served for the exchange of 6 bottles or 12 cans.

## Research study to be presented on handicapped

A study stating that persons with some mental handicaps have the same attitudes toward jobs as anyone else, will be the topic of a paper the chairman of the Department of Management at SIU will present at a national meeting of psychologists.

A paper that resulted from research by Ronald C. Bishop, chairman, and James W. Hill of Western Michigan University titled "The Effects of Scheduled vs. Discretionary Rest on the Performance of Handicapped Workers" will be presented by Bishop during the national convention of the American Psychological Association in Washington, D.C., Sept. 3-7.

Bishop said the study was made at the Employment Training Center at Ordill, where the researchers found those with mental handicaps responded, in the main, as other workers do when they are real workers in a real work setting.

Bishop has a Ph.D. in industrial psychology from SIU.

## Contraceptives topic of ZPG panel discussion

The Zero Population Growth (ZPG) organization at SIU has tentatively planned for the summer quarter a panel discussion on contraceptives. Bruce Petersen, assistant professor of zoology said Wednesday.

The discussion will deal with vital contraceptive information and will be open to the public. Panel members will include a nurse from the Family Planning Center and a clergyman or psychologist to discuss emotional problems involved in the use of contraceptives, Petersen said.

The ZPG organization has not set a definite time and place for the discussion, according to Petersen.

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# Meriwether big factor in track meet today

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Delano Meriwether, a long-legged hematologist, should be a most important factor for the U. S. team which meets the Soviet and World All-Star aggregation Friday and Saturday.

SIU's Ivory Crockett will also compete in the meet.

Meriwether, 38, didn't take up competitive track until a year ago and didn't come into prominence until the indoor season last winter. He already had graduated from Michigan State and earned his medical degree at Duke.

The sprinting doctor proved one of the big surprises at the Amateur Athletic Union's championships at Eugene, Ore., a week ago. He edged

Jim Green and other top stars in a wind-aided 9.0 seconds. Without the breeze, that would have broken the world record for 100 yards. (Crockett placed fourth.)

Meriwether and Green (and possibly Crockett) will run Friday in the 100 meters, a slightly longer race, against a pair of 21-year-old Russians plus Lennox Miller of Jamaica and Jean-Louis Ravelomantson of Madagascar.

"We could surprise the Americans in the sprints," said Soviet Coach Vladimir Popov, referring to Valery Borzov and Aleksandr Korneliuk.

A year ago, Borzov became the first Soviet runner to win the 100 in the USA-USSR series, and he has run the

distance in 10 seconds flat, just one-tenth off the world record. His teammate has done 10.1.

"I think the Russians are confident because of their sprinters," said California Coach Dave Maggard, who heads the U. S. team.

"Borzov ran his 10.0 recently, so he must be ready."

Borzov was a prime reason the Soviets beat the American men a year ago, 122-114, and another victory could spearhead a second straight triumph for the USSR.

The 100 meters is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. EDT, shortly after the meet opens on the volcanic rock and cinder track at

the University of California's Edwards Stadium.

The Friday program lists five decathlon events plus 10 other finals for men and seven for women. The weather has been sunny and warm.

The Soviets appear strong in throwing and jumping events. The Americans present the better hurdlers, shot putters and perhaps the sprinters.

Distance races should be hotly contested, with Steve Prefontaine, Frank Shorter and Gerry Lindgren the top hopes for Uncle Sam.

Shorter and Lindgren run in the 10,000 meters Friday, with Prefontaine going in the 5,000 Saturday.

## Daily Egyptian Sports

### New stadium for Chicago in two years

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$55 million football stadium seating 75,000 persons will be built within two years on the Lake Michigan shoreline, Mayor Richard Daley announced Thursday.

The stadium, to be financed by a bond issue, will be located on city-owned land southeast of Soldier Field and north of McCormick Place.

Soldier Field, once the scene of crowds totalling 100,000 spectators in sports' Golden Twenties, recently was leased by the Chicago Bears for three seasons starting this year.

Daley announced plans for the long-discussed new stadium after a meeting with a citizens committee he named to study all aspects of a new sports arena.

Mayor Daley acknowledged that owners Phil Wrigley of the Cubs and John Allyn of the White Sox expressed disinterest in leaving their own baseball parks in favor of a new municipal all-purpose stadium.

The mayor said that Big Ten schools, as well as Notre Dame, Army, Navy and other major universities have been invited to play "one of their scheduled future games in the new stadium."

He added that the University of Illinois, a Big Ten member, and all other area colleges and high schools would be eligible to use the new arena.

City department officials, Daley said, determined that "it is no longer feasible to have one stadium for both football and baseball."

The Bears are moving to Soldier Field this fall after playing 50 years at Wrigley Field, home of the baseball Cubs.

### Chisox beat Brewers, 6-4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Hot-hitting Bill Melton and Rich Morales each drove in two runs, leading the Chicago White Sox to a 6-4 victory over Milwaukee Thursday night as the Brewers replaced the Sox in last place in the American League West.

The White Sox jumped on Marty Pattin, 7-4, for three runs in the third inning. Melton and Jay Johnstone each singled in one run and the other scored on Carlos May's sacrifice fly.

Melton drove in a run in the first on a pop fly double.

Morales made it 5-1 in the fourth with a home run and squeezed home an insurance run in the eighth.

Dave May's fourth homer of the season in the first inning gave Milwaukee a brief 1-1 deadlock.



Hit and miss

Winning team to get trophies

## IM softball action begins July 12

By Bev Behrens  
Student Writer

Men's intramural softball for the summer quarter will begin July 12, according to Larry Payton, graduate assistant for the Department of Men's Intramurals and Recreation.

Three types of softball will be played: 12-inch slow, 12-inch fast, and 16-inch. Two leagues of eight to ten teams each will be formed for the 12-inch categories and four leagues of eight to ten teams each will play 16-inch.

"In the summer, teams are placed in

the leagues through random selection," Payton said. "Each team must delegate a manager to make up a team roster having a minimum of 12 players. These managers must attend a managers meeting on July 6. Failure to do so will result in the loss of one game."

Play-offs between first-place teams determine the league winners at the end of the quarter.

Dates and times of the games will be decided at the managers meeting. Games will be played at the east and southwest ends of campus, the Univer-

sity School and Greek Row. There is a \$2 entry fee.

Individual intramural sports for men, beginning July 8, are tennis, handball, bowling, paddle ball and horseshoes.

"There are no set hours for these sports," Payton said. "They are played whenever it is convenient for the individual participants."

Elimination tournaments for these sports will be at the end of the quarter.

Each first-place winner of individual and team sports will receive a trophy.

Sign-up sheets for intramural activities are located in Room 128 in the SIU Arena. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

### Major league standings

National League East					American League East				
	W	L	Pct	GB		W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	50	29	633	0.0	Baltimore	47	28	627	0.0
New York	45	30	600	3.0	Boston	43	31	581	3.5
Chicago	39	38	520	9.0	Detroit	42	34	553	5.5
St. Louis	40	39	508	10.0	Cleveland	35	41	461	12.5
Philadelphia	31	45	408	17.5	New York	35	42	455	13.0
Montreal	29	46	387	19.0	Washington	27	47	365	19.5
West					West				
San Francisco	51	29	638	0.0	Oakland	50	28	638	0.0
Los Angeles	43	35	551	7.0	Kansas City	38	34	528	10.0
Houston	37	39	487	12.0	Minnesota	38	39	484	12.5
Atlanta	39	45	464	14.0	California	35	45	438	17.0
Cincinnati	35	44	450	15.0	Milwaukee	31	42	425	17.5
San Diego	28	51	354	22.5	Chicago	30	42	417	18.0

(Includes Thursday afternoon games)

### Giants top Cards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ken Henderson singled in the tie-breaker and Bobby Bonds drove in three runs Thursday as San Francisco topped St. Louis, 8-7.

Hal Lanier opened the sixth inning for San Francisco with a single and took second on Tito Fuentes' one-cut single. Henderson then broke a 6-6 tie with a single that scored Lanier as Fuentes was thrown out at third.