By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Three or four years ago there were many black infant orphans in need of homes. A few white couples wanted children—hard-to-place ones—and adopted black infants.

Five Carbondale families who have done so feel that transracial adoptions will help ease racial differences. But they express some varying views on how the children should be raised and the problems they may encounter.

Callahan said, "I would like to adopt children of all different races—I think that's the best possible way to raise kids, because racial discrimination will just go out the window. The idea of a little United Nations is appealing to me."

Compassion was the motive of George and Grace Hussey. "My wife grew up in an orphanage, and she realizes the importance of giving these children a home," said Hussey. The couple has adopted a boy of American Indian descent and a mulatto girl.

These children, who have been adopted at infancy, are not yet at the age when they realize the skin differences between them and their parents.

Kindergarten age is approaching, and parents who have transracially adopted are preparing their children for the world and its racist elements.

Callahan said, "If Darby (this son) has a good understanding and appreciation for people around him in society—if those things are right—then it will resolve almost any problem he might encounter. If a child lives with a family of his own race, he could easily grow up with a concept of racism and interrelated pressures."

Gov. Dan Walker raps with students at Merlin's.

Gov. Dan Walker boogied, drank a draft, puffed his pipe and fielded questions from SIU students and Southern Illinois residents at Merlin's Sunday night.

Walker assured the audience he was maintaining his independence from Chicago politics.

"I learned a lot about geography during my walk around the state. I found out that Illinois is bounded on the east by Indiana, on the south by Kentucky, on the west by Missouri and Iowa, and on the north by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley," Walker told about 250 people.

Shaking hands as he waded through the crowd, the governor entered the decorated auditorium to the tune of Frank Sinatra's "Chicago." As the spotlight focused on the governor, Bill "Hard Guy" Anderson presented Walker two moments of his visit to Southern Illinois—a book titled "Quotations from Mayor Daley" and a record of Pat Paulsen's presidential speeches.

Walker danced with SIU student Sharon Cascio. Her reaction to "boogying" was with the governor—"He does all right for an older man!"

SIU Student Body Vice President Robert Seely asked Walker what students could do to obtain more funding for SIU from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"There's nothing I can do because I can't justify to the people of Illinois an increase in funds to SIU with the enrollment going down. The best thing to do is lobby," Walker responded.

Early in the day, an extended Democratic Party fund-raising event in Southern Illinois. A reception at Bonaparte's Retreat was followed by a $100-per-plate dinner at Tony's Steak House in Ste. Genevieve.

The proposed $106 million SIU budget was another item which kept surfacing during the hour and fifteen minute impromptu session at Merlin's.

"I'll take a look at the budget and make a decision then when it gets to my desk," Walker said.

The dancing wasn't limited to students Sunday night as several Southern Illinois residents picked up the beat of Hard Guy's music. One of the dancers carried a "Walker for President" sign as he danced.

With aides always at his elbow, the governor said he is planning some changes in the SIU Board of Trustees. Walker wouldn't disclose, however, who he will appoint to fill the position vacated by former board member W. Victor Rouse.

One student asked him if he supported the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

"I'm for the ERA unequivocally. I'm all out for it."

Walker added he hoped the courts would decide in favor of a simple majority for passage of the measure. Supporters of the amendment are waging a court battle to repeal the three-fifths majority needed for passage.

"It seems that the votes are there if the procedure is changed," Walker said.

As Walker worked his way to the door, he told one Southern Illinois resident that he's not turning his back on Southern Illinois, and he hopes to return "real soon."

By Jeff Jouett
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Ten faculty and staff members who are among the terminated personnel being offered out-of-court settlements by SIU had not reached an agreement by Monday, according to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs and provost.

"Deadline" for arriving at cash settlements is Friday, the last business day in fiscal year 1974, according to Interim President Hiram Lesar. Rehiring of fired faculty and staff in other jobs at SIU "will still be open after July 1—at least until school starts," Lesar added.

"Sometimes next week," Lesar said, and he and his staff would decide whether to continue to offer the cash "financial exigency," necessary to fire tenured faculty against the individuals who have not settled.

A ruling on a motion by SIU's attorney in that suit, John W. Fitch of Carbondale, is expected at 10 a.m. Thursday in Jackson County Circuit Court in Murphysboro.

The motion asks that SIU's class action suit against the 104 be dropped to individual action suits against the 19 faculty and staff who had not signed settlements on June 4, when the motion was filed.

Since then, according to Leasure, nine other terminated personnel have reached agreements with SIU and signed releases forfeiting their right to representation in the 104 suit and individual grievances.

Lesar Monday he "wants to see how many still want to argue with us" before deciding whether to continue the litigation on individual basis or "drop the suit and let them sue us."

Of the 10 currently unsettled, Leasure said Monday he expects "three or four" may still file their and not signed releases by July 1, Lesar said "possibly not that many."

Of tenured terminated faculty Leasure said "there's one I don't know about and one I'm not going to worry about any more." Leasure said he was "not going to worry about" a tenured faculty member who had turned down a job offer but still had the option of a cash settlement.

Of the other six tenured faculty who haven't settled Leasure said "I really think four will accept jobs" and "I sincerely believe we will settle with two for cash."

Leasure described one of the tenured terminated faculty as "in the process of settling." "The settlement check is in my office now," he said Monday. "It just won't be picked up until tomorrow."

There are two dismissed administrative staffers on continuing appointment who have not reached

(Continued on page 2)
Adoption helps eliminate racial barriers

(Continued from page 1)

"When my daughter gets into the lower two grades, especially her fourth-grade classmates," explained Trager, "she'll feel the physical and social difference. We're realistic—she'll have to make a decision about what to do with black or white people. We hope she won't have to make this choice."

Both Margaret Katraines, whose adopted black son Peter recently completed his first grade, and Hussey, whose Indian-blooded son is 12, say that their children have not been forced into any polarization, and have both black and white friends.

How much a black child in a white family should be taught about the black culture is another question that the families have to face.

Although Pat and Larry Phillips and the Tragers feel inclined to tell their children about black culture, Callahan believes, "If we gave Darby a specific preparation or indoctrination, it would make an issue out of the whole thing."

Said Mrs. Katraines, "Most of us in this country are a mixture of different nationalities. I try to provide Peter with cultural raw material so he can choose his own way of adopting to society. I let him know about black culture, but I'm also proud of my Anglo Saxon and Greek background."

Most of the parents feel inclined to cultivate black friends as a means of identification for their children. In Hussey's case, to help his with problems he might have with his dark-skinned identity (and to give another child a home) he adopted a mulatto girl.

"You know, you even lose some of the color and feature differences when you have children of another race. When you take out your prejudices and take a good look at a non-Caucasian, they're beautiful people," Hussey said.

But what about social problems of the parents. "I've gotten plenty of dirty looks in the supermarket and such," Mrs. Callahan said. "But I just smile and act affectionate toward Darby. Black men are far more accepting than black women. The women seem to get uptight because they think Darby is biologically mine."

"Once in the grocery store," relaxed Mrs. Phillips, "an elderly white woman came up to me and asked in a very negative manner, "Where did you get her from?" Because of the fact that we have a black child, I've become a lot more sensitive to racial discrimination—but I don't live in a paranoid way. I know how black people are treated in restaurants."

"It's been magnificently rewarding having a black child," Deborah said. "We were told we'd have problems being accepted by our friends and parents, but these are myths. We haven't had any of these problems. Most people have been delighted by Darby. Negative surface reactions toward a black baby and a white family disappear after a brief exposure to us. You can just see it dissolve."

Nobel Prize winner author Pearl Buck wrote, "Adopting a black child into my white family has taught me much I could not otherwise have known. Although I have many black friends and read many books by black writers, I realize that I had never experienced being of mother to a black child."

"In short, love is color blind."

Ten fail to sign pacts

(Continued from page 1)

agreements with administrators and "I don't see any settlements in the offing," Leasure concluded.

SIU began offering monetary set- tlements April 26 to tenured faculty and staff on continuing appointment who were terminated. Settlements were offered in lieu of one year notice of job termination.

Cash settlements have been negotiated individually and range up to a full academic year's pay. Funds for severance payments must be approved by the SIU Board of Trustees by June 30 and spent by Sept. 30 because the money comes from this year's budget, Lesar has said.

As abtorted attempt to pass the Senate made, the bill fell several votes short of the required majority and a final recorded vote was postponed.

Meanwhile, the House made major changes in a tax bill—all but the contract it offers the contractors, Rep. Daniel Walker. But they proposed a final vote on the measure.

As originally introduced by the governor's supporters, the bill SIU and some for qualified for early retirement and disability benefits, explained.

Of the original 104, tenured faculty numbered 29, there were 28 faculty and staff on continuing appointments and 57 held term appointments. Some fired term employees have been rehired in new positions, Leslie explained.

The House also approved an amendment to reduce the state sales tax on food by 1 cent per hour. The state sales tax is 6 per cent and local governments are allowed to add an additional 1 cent per hour. The reduction would come from the state's share of the tax revenue.

The amended bill, which passed 107 to 14 in the House, was seconded in the Senate by Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, estimated the tax would cost the contractors $10 million a year. Walker's original proposal to eliminate the tax on drugs would have cost the state an estimated $20 million a year.

In other action...

Senators approved and sent to the House the legislation making part-time and graduate students eligible for the grants from the State Scholar- ship Commission.

Crab Orchard asks for incorporation

by Charlotte Jones

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Crab Orchard City Council was meeting Monday to decide whether to allow the Crab Orchard Estates subdivision to incorporate into a village.

Dwain Murphy, representing the Crab Orchard Home Owners Association, said 46 residents of the estates need a system of police and fire protection.

The council decided to meet with representatives of the Home Owners Association to discuss possible annexation, incorporation, or correcting problems regarding city services and other possible solutions for the estates. A vote for incorporation date for the meeting was not set.

The council decided to delay a recommendation two weeks for the Cedar Lake Planning Commission to consider the estates' proposal for the Forest Service and Pomona township area. present.

The Cedar Lake Planning Commission has recommended closing a portion of Dutch Ridge road off of Route 127 near the lake. The commission has recommended deletion of a boat launch requested citizens of the Pomona township.

At a town meeting held before the council meeting, Barbara McCall Loree of South Wall Street recommended the University City complex be designated a special center for families and senior citizens as a section of the city.

McCall Loree, mother of three children, said the council had been hearing concerns for recreational opportunities in the southeast area.

She also proposed setting up bike trails, establishing a YMCA bus stop to transport children in the southeast section to the day care center at Giant City.

The weather:

Partly sunny, cool

Tuesday: Partly sunny and cool with the high temperature in the lower 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be slight at 5 per cent. The morning will be from the N at 8-19 mph. Relative humidity 74 per cent.

Tuesday night: Clear and cooler with the low temperature in the lower to middle 70s. Precipitation probabilities will be 5 per cent tonight and 0 tomorrow.

Wednesday: Mostly sunny and warmer with the high around 82 per cent. The morning high will be from the N at 8-19 mph. Relative humidity 74 per cent.

Wednesday night: Mostly on campus, 71, low 59, a.m. (Information supplied by SIU Department of Weather station.)

Published in the Journal and Egyptian Lance, Daily, Monday through Saturday, throughout the year except during University breaks, and all the newspapers in the county. Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. 

Subscriptions are $12.00 per year or $7.50 for six months in Jackson and the surrounding area. $5.00 per year or $2.50 per six months in the rest of the United States. Send check or money order to

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Daily Egyptian

Page 2, Daily Egyptian, June 25, 1974

Senate OK's 1 Memorial Day; House undecided

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—The Illinois Senate voted Monday to give the state a single Memorial Day in 1975 but the final decision rests with House lawmakers.

A similar bill to make Illinois' Memorial Day coincide with the federal observance of the holiday was shelved earlier by a House committee.

House members also blocked an attempt to bring the bill out of committee. Opponents conten- ded that Memorial Day should be observed on its traditional date, May 30, rather than on the last Mon- day in May as the Federal Uniform Holiday Act.

The measure's supporters in the Senate, however, argued that choice resulted this year when some per- sons celebrated Memorial Day on May 27 and others on May 30.

As abtorted attempt to pass the Senate made, the bill fell several votes short of the required majority and a final recorded vote was postponed.

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ALL SHOWS OPEN 7:30 MOVIE STARTS AT DUSK

MARGINA

RIVIERA

NAUGHTY STEWARTEDesses

CAMPUS

WOMEN FOR SALE

STARS WEDS

"CANDY STRIPE STORIES"

"MARK OF THE DEVIL"

"TUTCH OF THE DEATH NERVE"

PLUS

"YOUNG NURSES"

REM.EMBER! 3 BIG HITS EVERY SAT. FAY.
Farmers caught in cool trap

By John Russell
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The low reported on Sunday and Monday was 56 degrees, and the Southern Illinois Airport weather station predicted nighttime temperatures will drop to the mid-40s before the cool spell is expected to break on Thursday.

This spring's cold, wet weather has taken its toll on area agricultural output, particularly on corn and soybeans.

Bob Frank, the agricultural extension adviser for Jackson County, said the cold spell may slow down the drying process for a number of crops in the area.

Cooler temperatures have not presented severe problems for farmers, Frank said, but the wet weather has put many corn and soybean farmers a month to a month and a half behind schedule.

"Every time farmers get out in the field and work it rains," Frank said. The harvesting of crops may be further delayed, he said, because of the continuing wet weather.

Farmers are usually able to harvest corn at 13½ per cent moisture content, he said, but the moisture content at this time is 15 per cent.

Frank said corn growers have already missed the cut-off point for a good crop yield, but soybean farmers may still have a chance.

Cooler temperatures may also have had some effect on electrical consumption in the area, according to figures from the Central Illinois Public Service Co. (CIPS).

Bill Bowby, public affairs supervisor of the CIPS Marion office, said the normal growth rate of electric consumption has fallen 7 per cent per month in the past few months.

This fall-off in average home usage may be due to the decreased use of air conditioners, he said, but there are so many variables involved that it's almost impossible to determine exact cause of the decline.

Walker approves money for airport

By Gary Howy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer
MARRION—Gov. Dan Walker announced Monday that the state will provide about $144,250 in state funds for improvements at Southern Illinois Airport.

Speaking to about 100 people at Jefferson Elementary School, Walker said a $137,225 project was also approved for Centralia Municipal Airport. The two projects will include runway resurfacing, reimbursement for land purchases and extensive safety improvements.

Walker said that at Southern Illinois Airport, which serves Carbondale and Murphysboro, the project will include the installation of directional light boxes and tower lighting controls, erecting safety fencing and demolishing two buildings for a more accessible runway clearance.

"The project will mean two things," Walker said. "First, the airports will get the repairs and secondly the jobs will provide work for Southern Illinoisans." Walker said his approval of the funds means the state now will apply for federal money to match state and local funds at a three-to-one ratio.

The funds have been released on a "preliminary basis," Walker's aide Mark Clarksaid, and "announcements will be made in the future." Local governments must match the state funds, and together that sum would equal 10 per cent of the total. The federal government will pay $1.25 million in funds for both projects, Clark said. When the federal government accepts the state application, the state funds will be released, he said.

Walker handed a check for $19,700 to Eileen Parker, Williamson County director of special education, for the construction of a new wing on Jefferson Elementary School as a result of the education of deaf children.

The new wing will serve approximately 50 children from 22 Southern Illinois counties. It will include 11 classrooms, two speech therapy clinics, a deaf education library, and other offices.

Walker said that he hopes the new school will be ready to receive students by early 1976. He credited Gene Johns, D-Marine, for keeping up the effort for the facility over the past few years.

Walker announced that the Illinois Information Center will be established in the Department of Transportation rest facility adjoining Route 143, about eight miles north of Anna. Walker said his office would "take every step we can, big and small, to encourage people from all over Illinois to visit Southern Illinois." A plan for "minimum attendance" at the DuQuoin Hambornt was announced by Walker. The plan includes moving the race from Wednesday to Saturday, seeking a television network contract for live coverage, establishing pari-mutuel betting and launching a promotional campaign for the race.

The opening of a new coal mine near Albers, about 30 miles east of St. Louis, was praised by Walker. "I am very optimistic that there will be many more mines opening up to make mining and mine support industries major industries of the state," Walker said.

When asked about the proposed Southern Illinois coal gasification plant, Walker said he is pleased with the approval of $50 million for the project by the Illinois Senate.

Chilled lifeguard Ann Nelis hugs blanket on deserted campus beach.

By David Kedzbik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Southern Illinois has been caught in an unusually low temperature trap for the past few days, with cooler weather still to come.

SIU going under statewide payroll

By David Kedzbik
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU and 10 other state funded schools will become part of a statewide payroll system starting July 1. James D. Hamilton, payroll director, said Monday.

Some 41,000 state workers in 11 schools will join about 75,000 other state employees now being paid out of the State Comptroller's Office in Springfield, Hamilton said.

An employee paid entirely from state funds for work completed after July 1 will be issued a State of Illinois warrant from the Comptroller's Office.

If an employee was being paid from state funds before July 1, he/she will continue to receive his/her checks from the University.

Some of the areas to be paid by state warrants include all institutional units, information processing, student affairs, academic teaching and bureau.

Non-state accounts include physical plant, auxiliary enterprises, food services and housing. Hamilton said pay dates and places would remain the same.

He added that pay checks issued in July will be issued by the University since work completed for the July checks was done in June.

Some bond issues are expected to be included in the new payroll system.

On July 15, the state comptroller will process payroll warrants for student employees paid from funds held in the state treasury. Faculty and civil service employees who are paid by the month will be paid by state warrant Aug. 1 and civil service employees who are paid bi-weekly will be paid Aug. 2.

State payroll procedures are being modified due to the implementation of the State Comptroller's Act of 1972. The act was implemented as an effort to centralize the state payroll system, Hamilton said.

Hamilton added that the cost to implement the system would be about $2 million.

With the new system, the University will be required to provide extra copies of payroll records to the Springfield office, Hamilton said.

Hamilton said the state abandoned a similar system eight or 10 years ago. The system was not successful at that time. They did not have enough computers to get the warrants around the state by pay day, he said.

Since then the state has doubled its computer system. Hamilton said. He added that state spokesmen have told him they will have no trouble meeting the pay day deadlines.
Editorial

Pollution controls eased

In passing its emergency energy legislation, the 94th Congress has given the American public an infec-
tual unrealistic program for dealing with a dangerously growing dilemma: automobile pollution controls. The auto industry amendments were passed on the premise of three major contentions by the auto industry. The provisions of the Clean Air Act of 1970, which called for a 90 per cent reduction in the emissions of hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides were said to be unrealistic and unattainable. Alternative devices to the internal combustion engine were said to be economically un-
feasible. And lastly, because of the "energy crisis," manufacturer's costs for pollution control devices with a proportionate decrease in efficiency of fuel consumption were said to be unwarranted. Congress bowed to these claims and gave the car-makers an extension, until 1977, of the Clean Air Act provisions, with modifications.

Detroit has already placed devices on its cars which reduces the hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions by as much as 75 per cent, and EPA-tested catalytic converters have been shown to be capable of reducing those pollutants by as much as 80 per cent. The cost to the manufacturer—an average of $314, which is promptly placed on the retail price of the vehicle. Because nitrogen oxides are a direct result of the heat produced in an internal combustion engine, their reduction is somewhat more difficult and expensive. However, the Wankel rotary engine produces 25-75 per cent less nitrogen oxides than the common internal combustion engine.

The auto industry has repeatedly claimed that an alternative to the internal combustion engine is presently unfeasible. The car-makers, though, have not proved that the Wankel engine is not related to the combined weight of all its parts, and the Mazda rotary engine (185 horsepower) has only 154 pounds more weight, as compared to the average V-8 (196 horsepower) engine with its 308 oil-soaked mechanism. And because of its smaller combustion chamber, the Wankel engine would utilize a much smaller chassis than the ordinary American gas-guzzling monster. Another advantage the Wankel cycle rotary engine, in tests conducted by the EPA, has met all the provisions of the Clean Air Act, and in testing by Thermo-Electron Corp., has proven to be more a efficient fuel consumer than either the Wankel or the internal combustion engine.

The last argument that the auto companies use, that costs and decreased miles per gallon do not warrant legislation as stringent as the Clean Air Act demand, is pure poppycock. General Motors, in the early 1960s licensed eight patents on an air-injection system which they could produce at a cheaper cost than the exhaust devices they are now employing on their models, but failed to implement them—giving no explanations.

Some doubt has been raised as to the legitimacy of the oil crisis altogether, and it seems Detroit is trying to squeeze the lemon for everything it's worth.

Bob Springer
Student Writer

A better way

There's a song that goes "your graduation means goodbye." For some, graduation is a very important symbolic moment of their lives. With June passing, fresh faces and minds could be a good time to examine the process a bit more closely to see in what direction the students realized goal.

Close opinion taking would probably reveal that many graduating seniors are trying to find ways to avoid professional responsibilities that the present does not appeal to them. This could be reflective of new behavior and attitudes that arose from the commencement ceremonies during the Viet Nam War that made a socially conscious individual feel uneasy about "graduating" and "going on". Although the traditional cap and gown rite remains but to many it is representative of the old school that many would prefer to get away from. Many traditions have fallen to make foundation for a more relevant tradition.

At S.U.I. the time has arrived to remove the guise of apathy and reveal a concerned individual about his world and meet that need with a different respect.

S.U.I. is a large university with a tremendous expanse. It could become a small sphere in the vast sphere where everyone becomes friends. At best one hopes to become acquainted with those in the department their studies and the social activities one in. Anything outside that realm within the context of the university becomes impersonal. It is a familiar con-
frontation.

Clap, if you believe in the Dairy Fairy

By Arthur Hoppe

Here is another familiar story from that beloved classic, "Unbelievable Fairy Tales for In-
nocent Grown-Ups." This one concerns The Dairy Fairy and The Pot of Gold at either end of Penn-
sylvania Avenue.

Once upon a time, there was a cow named Bossie. She ate lush green grass and sweet yellow buttercups under a big blue sky with puffy white clouds. And she gave creamy-rich milk which everybody, except a few edgy cardiologists, said was good for you. But Bossie was not a Contented Cow. Bossie was a Discontented Cow. "Why do people keep milking me," she said discontentedly. "All they think about is money—money, money!"

Well, Bossie had just said the magic word and—Shazam!—there stood The Dairy Fairy. "Don't worry, Bossie," said The Dairy Fairy. "I will solve your problems. Remember my magic slogan. "Every Body Needs Milk"—particularly every governmental body."

So The Dairy Fairy went to The Big White House where the Prince lived. At the door he found a note "Please leave three quarts of homogenized, two pints of cottage cheese and one pot of gold."

Inside, the Prince was talking to a television camera. "Hi, there, Dairy Fairy." "Golly, I'm sorry," said the Dairy Fairy. "I've always liked milk ever since my Mom gave it to me when I was the school's pride."

At the end of a hard day, I always say, "Rosemary, bring me a shot of milk over ice," because I believe in milk. It may sound childish but, to perfectly candid, I also believe in honesty, integrity and The Dairy Fairy.

Well, The Dairy Fairy was so pleased he filled the Prince's order. And they had a nice, long, two-hour chat about milk and how good for you it was, especially if you were running for re-election.

The very next day, just by coincidence—would you believe it?—The Prince raised the price of milk three hundred million dollars.

Naturally, this caused a stir. In fact, some of the Prince's evil enemies went so far as to whisper that he had raised the price of milk in return for the pot of gold—and there wasn't really a kindly Dairy Fairy at all!

My! What combustion this caused! An inves-
tigation was demanded by the people. A couple of down of the sternest judges on Capitol Hill met in solemn splendor to determine whether there was, or was not, a kindly Dairy Fairy.

But, my goodness, the clever Dairy Fairy had already visited 16 of them to remind them how good milk was for you, especially if you were running for re-election—and to give them little pots of gold as momentos of his unfailingly generosity.

Well, now, the judges certainly agreed that the pots of gold had nothing whatsoever to do with the price of milk as far as they were concerned. What's more, they said, they had always believed in honesty, integrity and The Dairy Fairy.

So everybody lived happily ever after, including The Dairy Fairy. He quit his job and became an Oil Lobbyist. "There's even more magic," he said, rub-
bing his hands, "in oil!"

But thanks to the wonders performed by The Dairy Fairy, Bossie was a Contented Cow. For instead of the people milking the cows, the cows now milked the people.

Moral Support your needy political leaders—drink more milk.

Letter

Seeks monsters

To the Daily Egyptian

I would be interested in establishing some contacts in Southern Illinois that are in engaged in research or would follow up local accounts of monster sightings similar to those mentioned in my article in the July 74 issue of FATE or in the Daily Egyptian of 11 Dec.

Loren Coleman
1490 Green Street
San Francisco 94106

Student bar

With Governor Dan Walker coming to Merlins Bar to meet the students, maybe one should get his degree from Merlins rather than the university.

Ralf Walters
Student Writer
Institute will discuss patient education

A two-day institute designed to bring physicians and other health professionals up to date on the latest developments in patient education programs will be held this Thursday at the Student Center Auditorium.

The concept is that doctors who prescribe medication for a patient can also prescribe education so he can work with the patient in activities that may result from a ailment or disability.

Among those to attend the institute are physicians, health educators, hospital administrators and others in the medical field.

The institute is the first in a series of three to be sponsored by the University's Department of Human Education.

‘Cost of Defense’ to be aired live on WSUI-FM

“How much is too much for our country’s defense?”

This question will be the subject of the second in a series of National Town Meeting broadcasts live from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

Senators John Tower and Thomas McIntyre will debate the subject.

After the senators' speeches, newspeople and members of the audience will have an opportunity to comment on the issue, in keeping with the spirit of town meetings.

WSUI-FM will bring the National Town Meeting concerning the "Cost of Defense" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday on WSUI-FM 91.3.

Training class to benefit women begins July 3

The first session of an assertiveness training group for women will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. July 8 in Life Science 112.

The course, to be held on five consecutive Wednesdays evenings until July 21, will be geared toward women in educational and professional settings. The course will deal with problems such as asserting individual rights, being more sociable, more aggressive, and effective ways of handling specific problem situations.

Led by psychology graduate student MaryAnn DePauw and Nezama Linn-Allison, all university-related women—students, student spouses, faculty and faculty spouses—are invited to attend.

All women interested in participating should call 561-2136 in the evenings by Friday.

Vacationing SIU students

Vacationing SIU alumni and their families are invited to attend the university’s vacation tour learning this summer by attending a non-credit course at the University’s Vacation and Learn program sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Persons may select from three campus tours—Aug. 8-13, July 8-20, or July 22-27. Aside from regular class sessions, guests will have a schedule of fishing, boating, golfing, or horseback riding.

Vacation and Learn programs include:

1. The Christian Concept of Revolutions—the criteria of a revolution will be examined along with what Christianity has to say about it, 9-11:30 a.m., July 8-13 only. Did You Hear What I Thought I Said?—discusses problems in communicating with others, 1:30-4 p.m., Art of Illustrating, 9-11:30 a.m. Getting Along with Others, 1:30-8 p.m.; Vacation with a Click—camera instruction, 10:45 for film processing, 9-11:30 a.m. Getting to Know the Mississippi Valley and Southern Illinois through its Writers, 9-11:30 a.m. Other subjects will be:

   a. Curing with Death, 1:30-4 p.m., July 8-13 only.
   b. Sociology and Everyday Experiences, 1:30-4 p.m., Black Gold of Our Own—about mineral resources beneath southern Illinois, 9-11:30 a.m. July 8-13 only.
   c. Getting to Know Southern Illinois, 1:30-4 p.m.
   d. Sensible Eating Makes Sense After 50, 9-11:30 a.m., The Vacation Saver, 1:30-4 p.m., Applications and Modern Math, 9-11:30 a.m.; Understanding Radio and Television Programs, 9-11:30 a.m.; Fitness for Living, 1:30-4 p.m.

   2. Executive Wednesday evenngs.

   a. Patient Education Among Hospitals, 1:30-4 p.m., Thursday, July 18, 1:30-4 p.m.
   b. Assertive Leadership Training Classes, 5:15 p.m., Student Activities Room A and B.
   c. In The Society: Summer Institute, 7 to 10 p.m., Home Economics Lounge.


   a. Seventeen students are attending SIU’s Fifth Summer Institute of Language programs.

   b. Students of Vietnamese include Miss Tan Sok Joe, a librarian from Singapore. One of the members of the Cambodian class is Dr. Garret Connor of Carbondale, who is preparing to serve with the Christian and Missionary Alliance in Cambodia.

   c. The eight week summer session includes three levels of language courses, plus a grammar course and a reading course in Linguistics. The program is made possible through the 10th grant from the Agency for International Development (AID).

   d. A course in the Culture of Laos and Cambodia is being taught by Prof. Lister Mason in the Department of Anthropology, and the Khmer language course by Thach Sarath, a native of Cambodia.

   e. Students come from such institutions as University of Montana, University of Illinois Northern, Northern Illinois University, the University of Kansas, Georgetown University and the University of Michigan. Ten of them receive a fellowship of $400 plus the waiver of fees.

   f. Two of the students are graduate students from Korea. The American students are majoring in Southeast Asian history, politics or linguistics. Coordinator of the program is Prof. P. O’Neill, director of the Center for Southeastern Studies.

   g. Again this year, SIU is the only institution in North America that offers courses in Vietnamese and Cambodian.

   h. Other workshops this summer include Young World (July 7-12); School District Financial Accounting Workshop (July 13-20); School of Advanced Comptometry (Aug. 11-21); and the Illinois Bankers School (Aug. 13-23).

   i. Further information and registration forms can be obtained from Andrew Maracic at the division or call 661-62305.
"I Do! I Do!" pleasing despite problems

By Michael Hawley
Daily EGYPtian Staff Writer

When taken into consideration that this is only the Market Street Dinner Theatre's second production, their production is not one of the most enthralling musical reviews. Ask, "I Do! I Do!" should please anyone wanting to spend an evening of dinner theatre."

"I Do! I Do!" has been traditionally defined as a musical "about marriage." The narrative follows the growing friction and love that exists between a certain Agnes and Michael Shubert, as they struggle through their daughter's marriage.

Needless to say, a show with only two characters, and no other setting of a bedroom over a period of time is difficult to perform. When done off. When the play first opened on Broadway in 1966, the dress rehearsals took up their daughter's marriage.

The play is a continuation of the original production. It was written and produced by Mary Martin and Robert Preston. Currently being performed is the remarkable rendition of that thing, that happens when you say "I Do! I Do!" at the Market Street Theatre are SIU graduate students Cindy Rose and Terry Shubert.

If any single element was responsible for this pure production together from a spectator's point of view, it would be Rose's portrayal of Agnes. From the beginning she had a firm grasp on the role of this character. She guided the part with convincing ease, showing us the wisdom and old age charm.

Rose clearly demonstrated her capability for the kind of sarcastic humor which Carol Burnett has become noted for, particularly in the "Perfect" sequence where the couple point out each other's faults with half-playful intents.

The show's most entertaining moment occurs when Agnes dives into a fantasy trip in which she becomes a middle-aged female fatale after learning her husband is seeing another woman. Rose bums and grinds around the bedroom in the musical number "Fuming Agnes," proclaiming that if her husband is going to be with "no woman," then he is going to be with her 

In the show's more serious moments, Rose also handles herself well. She possesses a gentle, though currently somewhat worn-down voice which quietly overcame some pitch difficulties encountered in the show's opening number. Ms. Rose even manages to rescue a song with embarrassingly sexy lyrics, "What A Woman!" ("a woman is only as old as she wants to be") with her well intended sincerity.

Unfortunately, Shepard's portrayal of Michael rarely com

$400,000 for Neely Restaurant

Plumbing project to drain funds

By Carl Courter
Daily EGYPtian Staff Writer

The $400,000 approved June 13 by the SIU Board of Trustees to replace plumbing lines on the Broadway side of Neely airy cleans out existing repair and replacement needs by the University Park residence area, according to construction and facilities planning.

The plumbing conversion will also utilize all the repair and replacement funds, generated by U-Park resident fees, for the next three years, as scheduled to take, Bianchi said Monday.

Specifically, the project will be funded by the present replacement reserve account of the U-Park Dormitory Revenue Fund, established by the board in the 1963 bond covenant to finance construction of the living area. The covenant required by bond indenture that $10,000 be set aside each year from rent funds, after U-Park opened in 1963.

During the coming fiscal year, the 3,230 plumbing projects on the repair and replacement fund will be utilized, with the future plans according to the board proposal. The remaining amount of $30,000 will be used in the three following years to continue the conversion of the residence area to be finished in February 1978 with $15,000 that year's allocation.

"We'll be completing the replacement a little at a time," Bianchi said, "so if, for example, a wind breaks a pipe, we put the windows in Neely, we'll have to stop work on the plumbing until more money is available.

The proposal has yet to be approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. If approved, "it's hard to say when the actual work will be done," Bianchi added.

McNary writes

Vietnamese book

"Collegiate Vietnamese," an introduction to the Vietnamese language for second year students, has been published by the Language Institute. This volume is available in hardbound and paperback copies.

The book is written by Dr. D.Y. Nguyen, director of the Center for Vietnamese Studies, SIU. The text is the culmination of "Speak Vietnamese," designed for beginning students.


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By Michael Hawley
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

If the director of "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" had the sense to snap Susan George's and Peter Fonda's vocal cords, it would have been a palatable film. Not good, just palatable.

But as Lady Luck would have it, the vocal cords remain intact and consequently the duo is permitted to run around loose and act. "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" is a 1 1/2-hour car chase in which Larry con-

It is hard to believe that Fonda and George could do something so bad, considering their past achievements. In the first place, Susan George is a very British actress (she played opposite Dustin Hoffman in "Brave Bulls"), so why would she even attempt to portray a morbid American groupie is beyond explanation. If they wanted an em-

All the actors in "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" sound as though they are auditioning for a 1940s radio drama. Peter Fonda tries very hard to act Shoeshine, and he succeeds, but perhaps not for reasons he inten-

What is attempted in "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry," both in terms of ac-

In the James Bond flick "Diamonds Are Forever," there is a good sequence where Bond manages to destroy a squadron of police cars in the confines of a parking lot. "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" is more of the same thing, only stretched beyond reasonable proportions. The spaces are filled in with several infantile subplots.

Even though many of the action sequences are somewhat exciting, they too are often raised by a redundant comment or two from Fonda.

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The director of "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" boasts that his film contains a crush, smash and a bang every five minutes. I wasn't keeping an eye on the clock at the Varsity, but I'll take his word for it. You si-

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 Sniper

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A Review

"Dirty Mary" chases, catches --and passes--tastelessness

"Two Lane Blacktop," "Vanishing Point" and "The Last American Hero." "Dirty Mary Crazy Larry" is a hole in your gas tank, it's wasteful and it won't get you anywhere.
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Great for a summer rental.
Police to give polygraph tests

Every witness involved in the investigation of the death of Paulette McDonough, 14, of 1106 E. College, Apt. B., will be given polygraph lie detector tests, acting Carbondale Police Chief Edward Hogan said Monday.

"We're going to go back and put all our witnesses on the polygraph and rule them out on the basis of the polygraph results," said Hogan.

He said that five witnesses have been lined up for the test so far.

"We're hoping to build a new base to work on so we can develop some new leads in the case," Hogan said.

The chief said everything that the police have worked on has been authored by trials.

"Leads and information are at a minimum," he said.

Volunteer center re-opens service

Volunteer Services, Inc., a non-profit organization, has decided to re-open for service. VSI is located in the basement of Care House, 408 W. Freeman.

VSI's function is to coordinate agencies or individuals who need volunteers with persons who want to devote a few hours of their time per week.

Office hours for Volunteer Service is 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays. The phone number is 549-4332.

Singing Finneys to headline fest

Murdale Baptist Church of Carbondale is conducting a gospel sing at 8 p.m. Friday. The Singing Finney Family of Energy will be guest singers. The public is invited. The Murdale church is located off of Route 13 West on Strigel Road.

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Russian dissident appeals for pact

MOSCOW (AP)—Dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov appealed Monday to President Nixon and Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev to work for agreements on freedom of emigration for Russians and for the release of Soviet political prisoners.

The appeal came in an open letter three days before the two leaders were scheduled to open summit talks in Moscow and just after a leading Soviet newspaper repeated a Communist offer to limit underground nuclear testing.

The newspaper Sovetskaya Rossiya said Russia would be an honest and active partner with the U.S. in limiting strategic nuclear arms. It quoted a recent statement by Brezhnev saying the Soviet Union was ready to reach agreement on underground testing.

The appeal from Sakharov, known as the father of the Soviet H-bomb, came in an open letter to the two leaders, a copy of which was made available to Western newsmen.

Sakharov also urged Brezhnev and Nixon to promote freedom of religion and exchange of information between the two countries and hail prosecution for opinion contrary to the Soviet regime and for wanting to leave the country.

The scientist's letter came in the midst of a nationwide roundup of Jewish activists by authorities, apparently to block protests during Nixon's visit over their inability to emigrate. More than 40 Jews have reportedly been detained in the last few days.

Crankin' it up

J.J. Paterson, associate professor of agricultural industries, gives a pull to start his motorized bicycle outside the Farm Machine Shop near Neckers. Paterson has been using his motor-bike for 11 years to get around campus. (Staff photo by Jack Cross)

Petition will ask city council to enforce family zoning laws

Residents in a northwest section of Carbondale noted for single family residences plan to present a petition to the City Council Tuesday night calling for the present zoning ordinance to be enforced. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the University City cafeteria.

Stephanie Baker, 905 W. Linden, said Monday six petitions with about 150 names would be presented to the council at the continued hearing on a proposed new ordinance.

The boundaries of the single family residence zone in question run roughly from Pecan Street north to the railroad tracks and from Walnut Street on the West to University Avenue on the East.

WSIU-TV

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 6:


Baker said the petition is a plea to the council to enforce the city zoning ordinance which prohibits more than two unrelated persons to share a dwelling in a single family zone.

"Legally, no more than two unrelated tenants can rent a house together," Baker said. "But in some houses on our street, there are as many as five or six students living together."

At the public hearing on the zoning map last Thursday Baker testified that students living near her made excess noise, which kept her family awake at night. Parked on her lawn, their dogs ran loose, didn't keep their lawns mowed and left excess garbage in front of the house.

The proposed ordinance now before the council would prohibit further cooperatives in the northwest section. Forest "Rusty" Lightle of the Student Tenant Union said he will urge the council to check housing available in a price range students can afford before they pass the proposed ordinance. "There is a lot of both substandard and upper income level housing but the middle range housing, which most students prefer and can afford is very limited," Lightle said.

Prohibiting further cooperatives may have the effect of forcing students into substandard housing which eventually will become a student ghetto," he added.
IM softball meeting today; summer sports set to begin

The Office of Recreation and Intramurals will conduct a men’s softball manager’s meeting for those teams planning to play 12- and 16-inch softball during the summer term at 5:15 p.m. June 25, in Room 121 of the SIU Arena. SIU students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate. Completed rosters should be returned at the manager’s meeting. Play is scheduled to begin on July 1 and will continue throughout the duration of the summer quarter.

SIU students, faculty and staff desiring to participate in the summer intramural tennis and racquetball tournaments may sign up in the Office of Recreation and Intramurals, Room 128 of the SIU Arena, June 24-28.

Each event will have competition in singles, doubles and mixed doubles (male-female partners). The single intramural tournament will be conducted July 1-12.

Registration for singles and doubles handball play will open July 8 and competition will begin July 15.

Registration for the annual intramural canoe race, including singles and mixed races, will open July 22 and the race will be held in the Lake-on-the-Campus, Saturday, July 27. The canoe race will be the final intramural activity of the summer quarter.

Taking aim

Although the muggy heat moved out of Carbondale Monday, Frank Adamczyk, a senior in cinema and photography, found the weather suitable enough to throw a few shots at the University Tennis Courts. (Staff photo by Steve Summer)

Four nominated for world games

Squids roll to national records

By Elly Boyd

Student Writer

The SIU Squid softball team and field team set three national records and took six first place trophies at the National Wheelchair Games held recently in Cheney, Wash. The Squids also had four athletes nominated for the Stoke Mandeville Games to be held in July in England.

The Squids left Carbondale aboard a University DC3 plane and joined approximately 2000 athletes from all over the United States at the 18th annual National Wheelchair Games. For the past 17 years, the games have been held in Woodside, New York.

"This is the largest wheelchair team to have ever represented SIU at the nationals, and especially, the largest female contingency," said Rich De Angelis, advisor for the Squids.

Several of the Squids said it was nice to go to the nationals and see many SIU alumni who are still very active in wheelchair sports. Dave Rader and Gene Geisinger were two former SIU students who competed against the Squids.

"Dave and Gene were very helpful to the newer Squids and also very proud of the continued support SIU has given in wheelchair programs," said De Angelis.

Ray Clark broke the national record in singles for Class V men with a time of 1:26.14". The previous record was 1:26.35". Clark also held the national record in javelin with a throw of 96'2"; third in freestyle swimming, fourth in the relay and a fifth in the 100 yard dash.

Ellyn Boyd set a national record for Class III women in the 60-yard dash with a time of 13.5. The old record was 13.9. She also took first place in the slalom the 440-yard dash with a time of 2:01.8 and the hurdles.

The hurdles consisted of nine 2’ x 4’ boards laid approximately 10 yards apart over a 100 yard course.

Leon Sturtz won the Novice Arcery Round with a score of 406 and took a fourth in the team relay.

D. Weyand Howard received a first place trophy for freestyle swimming with a time of 25.6. A first in the hurdle fours in the team relay and seventh in Columbian Round archery. Howard reportedly received a third place medal for the Class V women in the 60-yard dash with a time of 16.6.

Andy Adam placed fifth in Columbian Round archery and teamed up with Jan Dagan to take a seventh place in Dart- chery. In addition to this, Ms. Dagan achieved a fourth in Columbian Round archery and Miss Boyd took seventh in novice archery with a score of 562.

The Squid relay team (Clark, Sturtz, Howard, and Jakobson) took a fourth place finish with a time of 1:23.8.

Clark, Howard, Sturtz, and Boyd were nominated to represent the United States in international competition at the Stoke Mandeville Games.

If all of these people are selected, it will be the largest number of wheelchair athletes that SIU has ever sent to the world games. With never having more than one or two representatives, this year we’ve broken our own records," De Angelis said.

Of all the teams present at the nationals who had athletes nominated for overseas competition, SIU had the most number of people named. "The reason SIU has four persons nominated to the U.S. team, perhaps because a large team SIU sent to the nationals, and the fact that we did so well there."

Assistant basketball coach named

Herman Williams, a highly-regarded basketball coach and recruiter, has been named as an assistant basketball coach at SIU.

Williams, 29, has been an assistant coach at South Alabama the past three years. He will join the Saluki staff in August following completion of work toward a master’s degree in physical education.

"Coach Williams is a great addition to our staff," said Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "He has a great deal of experience for a young man in coaching, both on the collegiate and the high school level.

"Herman impressed both our players and coaching staff when he visited. We’re looking forward to when he joins our staff."

Before joining the South Alabama program in 1971, Williams was one of the most successful coaches in Alabama high school history. He coached Birmingham’s A.L. Parker High to two state championships and one third place finish in the state tournament in three years as head coach.

Williams’ overall record at Parker was 96-18 including the 1967-68 season as junior varsity coach when his team posted a 19-1 mark.

Among the players coached by Williams were Wendell Hudson, the first black basketball player at Alabama and Alan Murphy, an all-conference Cardinal Valley Conference player at Louisville.

Williams was named Alabama’s high school coach of the year in 1969 and 1971 by the Birmingham Post-Herald and the Birmingham News as well as the state’s coaches. He coached in the Alabama High School All-Star game in both 1969 and 1971.

"I am happy to be joining a school like SIU," Williams said. ''This is a big honor for me."

Williams was an all-country football star at Birmingham Parker High and a star pitcher, first baseman and pitcher at Dillard University in New Orleans on a football and basketball scholarship. He never played in college, but was an All-Gulf Coast Conference lineman and a member on the gridiron. Williams earned a bachelor’s degree from Dillard in 1966.

Cubs blow lead in ninth, fumble 4-2 to Mets

CHICAGO (AP)—Ninth-inning errors by Dave Rosello and Jose Cardenal gave New York a pair of runs and the Mets went on to beat the Chicago Cubs 4-2 Monday.

With the Mets trailing 2-1, Jerry Grote stroked a leadoff walk and Chicago starter Jim Todd, then Leon Johnson singled off reliever Oscar Zamora, 9-1.

After Rusty Staub flared out, Ed Kranepool grounded to Rosello. But the second baseman let the ball go through his legs, permitting pinch-hitter Dave Schneck to score. And when right fielder Jose Cardenal’s throw sailed past Bill Madlock at third, Jones also scored. Don Hahn capped the inning with a double that scored Kranepool.

The Cubs had taken a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning when Jerry Grote and Cardinal both scored on Madlock’s in- field out. Monday and Cardinal each singled and Andre Thornton drew a walk to load the bases.

Madlock then bounced up the middle by the time second baseman Ken Boswell fielded the ball and made a diving tag to force Thornton at second, two runners had crossed the plate.

Todd, making his second major league start, had at least one shutdown going until the sixth when the Mets scored on a run of the plate by Ted Marzano and Wayne Garrett and a sacrifice fly by Grote.

Erickson earns spot on U.S. team

Terry Erickson earned a spot on the U.S. track team which will meet the USSR, July 4-5, in a dual meet at Duke in Durham, N.C.

Erickson ran a 4:57 in the 440-yard run at the prelims Monday at Los Angeles Saturday, placing him on the University of Nebraska team which will run against the Russians.

Erickson is expected to earn the leadoff spot in the 400-yard relay this week. He and American finished third to make him the fifth American to run along, with participation in the mile relay.

Erickson finished fourth in the NCAA 440 to gain All-American honors.

In addition, Erickson failed to qualify in the 100 meters Saturday, as Steve Williams won in record tying time. Erickson is the world record holder in the 100-yard dash.