

July 1974

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Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Daily Egyptian

Tuesday, July 2, 1974-Vol. 55 No. 197

Southern Illinois University

## SIU's budget, other issues push lawmakers into extra innings

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The General Assembly went into prolonged spring session Monday to deal with unresolved issues which include SIU's appropriations bill.

The University budget is in conference committee to resolve a \$2-million difference between House and Senate versions.

In other action, the legislature approved Illinois' first campaign disclosure bill and sent it to Gov. Daniel Walker.

The measure was approved by a vote of 158 to 4 in the House, where tempers had cooled after a frenzied early morning session.

The Senate approved the measure Sunday night by a vote of 52 to 0.

Still unresolved were pay raises for state legislators, judges and other state officials, and fiscal 1975 appropriations for several major state agencies, including the massive \$2 billion budget for the Department of Transportation.

The General Assembly, due to adjourn at midnight Sunday, extended its session into the new fiscal year after becoming tangled in angry debates on campaign ethics and the proposed pay raises.

Spring sessions traditionally end June 30. The state Constitution requires bills a three-fifths majority on bill passed after that date if they are to take effect immediately. Bills receiving a simple majority do not go into effect until July 1 of the following year.

House debate on the campaign disclosure bill bogged down in a chaotic argument as Sunday night turned into Monday morning.

Arguments about the proposed pay hikes developed in the Senate, as well, but the more heated exchanges came on the ethics question in the House.

At one point House Majority Leader William D. Walsh (R-LaGrange Park) and Rep. Harry "Bus" Yourell (D-Oak Lawn) talked about stepping outside the chamber to settle their differences.

The disclosure bill, if signed by the governor, would take effect Oct. 1 for state candidates and Jan. 1 for local candidates.

It would require disclosure of all contributions and expenditures of \$150 or more in reports filed with the state Board of Elections or county clerks five times a year in election years.

The penalty for willful violations of the law would be up to six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

In other action:

—The House completed legislative action Monday on a measure to allow counties to reduce or eliminate the \$4 dog registration fee. It was sent to Walker on a 140 to 0 vote.

—The House passed a resolution asking the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission to investigate the state's auto repair industry and conditions at the Kane County Jail.



### Ombudsmanship

Ingrid Gadway starts her first day as SIU ombudsman Monday on the phone. Gadway, a 31-year-old languages instructor, was one of the 104 terminated teachers. She was later named to fill the post which had been vacant since April 1. (Staff photo by Jack Cross.)

Gus Boke



Gus says he hopes SIU doesn't get shutout.

## Saluki horses receive clean bill of health

By Charlotte Jones  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The 19 horses at SIU's Touch of Nature in general are in "excellent condition," according to a veterinary report released Monday by director Jack Leggett.

The horses were examined June 12 by James McVicker, a Herrin veterinarian, after reports that the horses hadn't received adequate care since they were transferred from Saluki Stables last February.

The report, dated June 12, said the horses needed to be shod and had hoof problems which should receive "immediate and constant attention."

Leggett said all but four of the horses had been shod since the examination and the remaining four would be shod "very soon."

The doctor said in his report he found nothing to indicate that the horses had been neglected in care or feeding.

Dr. McVicker said the Saluki horses "desperately need barn and water facilities."

A city water line was completed two weeks ago. Leggett said the city water was installed both for riders at the pasture and for the horses to drink during the day while they are in the corral.

Leggett also released a report on a water sample taken from the pond where the horses drink when they are at pasture.

The report showed no traces of pesticides or heavy metals. Leggett said the report results "are excellent" and should clear up earlier charges that the pond water was unsafe for the horses.

Leggett said plans for a barn for the horses had been drawn up. He said he expected bids for the structure to be let very soon, but added that he couldn't

predict whether the barn would be built at the camp before winter.

Juanita Young, who directs group rides at Touch of Nature, said the horses could withstand most weather, but do need to be under shelter during icy weather to keep them from slipping and getting hurt, she added.

Student Sen. Rich Lange said the senate was advocating that a dual system for riding be set up. Lange said the Senate thinks that Saluki Stables should be reopened in addition to Touch

of Nature to give SIU students a choice of places to ride.

Young said no SIU students had been riding the horses at Touch of Nature. Lange said he thought the horses were too far away from campus and riding is not as convenient for students as it was at Saluki Stables.

Campus Treasurer Dale Knight said the horses were moved from the stables because the facility was operating at a deficit and needed an estimated \$25,000 in repair work.

Knight said he would be willing to look at any feasible proposals that would make the stables a break-even operation.

He said a transportation service to Touch of Nature might be started in August when more students are on campus.

Trail rides at Touch of Nature which are scheduled for groups of at least five should be scheduled a day in advance, Young said.



Bare poles

Horses feed at their "barn" at Touch of Nature—poles separating feedboxes. Bids are to be let soon for a barn to protect the animals during icy winter weather. (Staff photo by Jack Cross.)

# Council video group may be packing

By Bill Layne  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Student Government Activities Council Video Group may get squeezed out of its quarters in the Student Center.

In a proposal to change the music listening and browsing room of the Student Center into offices for the SIU Alumni Association, the Graduate Student Council and various undergraduate organizations, the video group could be forced to move for a third time in

two years. The lounge is located on the south end of the third floor of the Student Center.

Clarence "Doc" Daugherty, director of the Student Center, acknowledged that there has been some "conversation" to change the lounge into offices, but it has not been finally determined.

The video group has not been officially notified, Daugherty said, and the final decision to change the lounge into offices will be made at the University presidential level.

Keith Vyse, chairman of the video group, said that Daugherty told a meeting of student activities advisors about a month ago that he was "almost positive" the alumni association would get the office space.

Jim Rohr, undergraduate representative to the Student Center Board, said that T. Richard Mager, vice president for development and services, made a request to the board on June 4, 1974, for Dave Grobe of facilities planning to in-

vestigate the possibility of the alumni association offices being located on the third floor of the Student Center in the music listening and browsing room.

Mager was not available for comment Monday, but Don Hecke, director of communications, said that he had "nothing that would be publishable from my end."

Grobe was also unavailable for comment, and Rino Bianchi, director of facilities planning, said he was not aware of the proposal.

Robert Odaniell, director of Alumni Services, acknowledged that the move has been discussed, but said he has "nothing to report at this time."

## 'Second jewel' marks 25th year

By Gary Houy  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

SIU broke away from the state's other teachers' colleges 25 years ago Monday and began growing into the university system, the "second jewel" of Illinois higher education, that it is today.

The occasion was the appointment of the first SIU Board of Trustees on July 1, 1949. Before that date SIU had been governed by the old Teachers' College Board.

SIU's first board had eight members, something which has not changed. Members were Leo J. Brown of Carbondale, appointed by the governor in 1949 and served until 1951; Kenneth L. Davis of Harrisburg, 1949-1969; Robert W. Davis of Carbondale, 1949-1951; Guy Gladson of Chicago, 1949-1951; O.W. Lyerla of Herrin, 1949-1951; Lindell W. Sturgis of Metropolis, 1949-1951

## Special meeting set by council

The Carbondale City Council agreed Monday night to hold a special meeting on the proposed city zoning ordinance at 7 p.m. July 16 in the city court room.

Councilman Hans Fischer said, "As far as I'm concerned, no date is soon enough for us to have an opportunity to vote on this ordinance." He said he hopes the council will decide on the ordinance at the special meeting.

John Yow, director of public works, told the council Neighborhood Response Team has ten-

and 1953 to 1971; John Page Wham, 1949-1965, and Vernon L. Nickell, 1949-1959.

Thirty-three Illinois citizens have served as SIU trustees. Three were ex-officio members.

The trustees are appointed by the governor and approved by the Illinois Senate. No more than four trustees from either major political party may serve at the same time.

The original board convened the same year Delyte Morris became the eighth SIU president. Under Morris, the board changed little, but the University boomed.

Since the resignation of W. Victor Rouse of Chicago in February, there have been only seven voting members on the board. Gov. Dan Walker said last week he had a nominee in mind, but an aide said he would not make the nomination until

the Illinois legislature winds up its session.

Present members of the board are Margaret Blackshere of Madison, Willis Moore of Carbondale, Chairman Ivan A. Elliott of Carmi, Vice Chairman Harris Rowe of Jacksonville, Secretary Harold Fischer of Granite City, William W. Allen of Bloomington and Richard A. Haney of Salem.

Board appointments are for six years. The terms of Allen and Fischer expire next January.

tatively scheduled two meetings with Carbondale neighborhood groups to discuss zoning problems. The response team was organized last week.

The council approved budget adjustments to provide \$5,400 toward the purchase of an ambulance for SIU. The ambulance will be leased to SIU for \$1 per year.

The \$5,400 is 30 per cent of the total cost of the ambulance. The remaining 70 per cent will be financed by the state.

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# WSIU-FM to go stereo by November

By Mary Tupper  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

WSIU-FM is going to have a new sound by November—stereo.

Ken Garry, station manager of WSIU-FM, said Monday he was notified late Friday that a December 1973 application for a \$71,000 grant had been approved by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) for purchase of stereo equipment.

Before WSIU-FM makes the switch, several remodeling steps must take place. Garry said the production and control rooms will have to be redone to accommodate new equipment.

A new transmitter and antenna also will have to be installed.

By the time the change-over occurs, the radio station will be operating on the maximum legal amount of power. "There will need to be a greater concentration of power in a stereo system, because without it, the sound would be distorted," Garry said.

"We are also going to install a Dolby system," Garry said, "which will aid in the elimination of the background hiss that so many of the fringe-area people experience on their stereo channels. The Dolby system will give a much better, clearer signal."

WSIU-FM also will be able to broadcast records and tapes in quadrasonic matrix sound, Garry said.

The switch from monaural to stereo will not extend the broadcast coverage radius by much. "We may pick up an extra one or two miles, but most of our new listeners will appear because of the clearer sound," Garry said.

The biggest advantage, in his view, is that students working with the equipment will receive better experience. "We will be able to train our students in a very modern area. They will have an edge over graduates from other schools that weren't as lucky and didn't have stereo equipment," he said. "Now, both the students and the listeners will benefit."

## School board shifts session

The Carbondale Community High School Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the CCHS Learning Center.

The date of the regular meeting was changed from Thursday to Tuesday because of the Fourth of July holiday. Superintendent William Holder said Monday he could not discuss the items on the meeting's agenda before the board members received copies of the agenda. They were not sent from his office until Monday afternoon, Holder said.

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# Editorial

## Nato is no bargain

The United States could go a lot further in promoting detente by initiating real changes in its NATO commitments than by lionizing the latest peace mission of its international whizzard and part-time President, Richard Nixon.

Americans are currently being bilked annually to the tune of about \$18 billion, or nearly one-fourth the entire fiscal 1974 defense budget, in support of 300,000 ground troops stationed in Europe. While this country's troop strength represents only 12 per cent the total ground forces in NATO Europe, the United States is footing more than one-third the entire \$50 billion annual budget of NATO.

It is hard to understand why such an intolerable situation as this is tolerated; but, in the foggy logic of Assistant Secretary for European Affairs Arthur Hartman, we maintain our present levels of support for NATO "not as an act of political charity but from calculations of national interest."

The troops, supposedly, act as a deterrent against Soviet aggression and as an escape valve to any early dependence on nuclear retaliation. It is difficult to find any European leaders, says UPI correspondent Richard Longworth, who see a conventional Soviet ground attack as viable "so long as the United States has the real deterrent—nuclear weaponry."

If troops do not act as a deterrent in this age of nuclear oblitative ability, there must be some reason our Armed Forces are still in Europe 29 years after World War II. The recent Arab-Israeli October war and the actions of the European Economic Community (EEC) during the oil crisis point up one good reason: control.

When the United States put its troops on alert October 25, the nine EEC member-nations were outraged at the chess game tactics of the super-powers. They were especially wounded by the United States' failure to consult them in such a grave crisis. In retaliation, the EEC flexed its muscles and asserted itself by negotiating directly with the Arab oil-producing countries for energy without prior consultation with Washington. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger expressed his "disgust" over this and reprimanded the EEC through NATO.

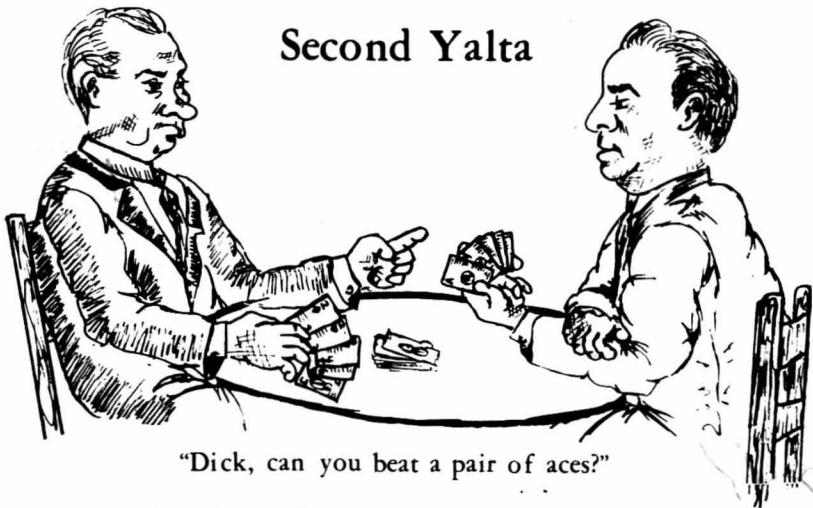
This all shows that the United States is trying to do exactly what it has accused the Soviet Union of doing in Eastern Europe: maintaining its troops as an excuse to control and check the nations it occupies.

Our national security would not be threatened if we reduced our troops in Europe, and our budget would assuredly feel the relief. While Europe has been developing economically and politically into a powerful bloc, it has been sapping the United States of billions of dollars annually in its defense; and not because it wants it that way.

We are spending \$18 billion this year so 300,000 GIs can guard stilled jeeps and fill-in freshly dug holes and "be there"—in case those crazy Europeans get uppity again. But never mind them, check and see where the "magical detente tour" is next scheduled to take our two pernicious heroes, Dick and Henry.

Bob Springer  
Student Writer

## Second Yalta



"Dick, can you beat a pair of aces?"

## Feel safe, get bombed

By Arthur Hoppe

The beginning of the end came when The Republic of Mbonga acquired The Bomb to insure its national security. Mbonga was forced to act after the neighboring Principality of Printemps bought a used Bomb a week earlier from an itinerant French Bomb peddler.

Given the concept of national security, this outcome was inevitable once the U.S. developed The Bomb. Naturally, the Russians had to have The Bomb, too, for national security. And with their national security at stake, the British and the French needed The Bomb, while the Chinese felt the same way, only more so.

India felt much more nationally secure once it had The Bomb, as did Pakistan, Israel, Egypt and so on. Indeed, once Mbonga had The Bomb, every single nation in the world felt nationally secure—every single nation but The Rattdom of Phynkia, which was now the only country in the world that didn't have The Bomb.

The effects on Phynkia were disastrous.

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Phynkia was a poor, scraggly little country and its hereditary ruler, The Ratt, could barely afford enough bullets to keep his 89 loyal subjects loyal, much less the Bomb. Worse, Phynkia's technological capabilities were limited to replacing the spark plugs on The Ratt's 1957 Volkswagon every 20,000 miles.

Phynkia was definitely not a "Struggling Socialist Nation" and even the Americans couldn't accept it as a "Bastion of Democracy." So his appeals to Washington and Moscow for a Bomb or two were stamped "Return to Sender."

Without The Bomb, The Ratt was snubbed at diplomatic garden parties and not even invited to take part in United Nations Brotherhood Week. Worst of all, he and his subjects developed deep-rooted feelings of national insecurity.

The Bombless, destitute Phynkians demonstrated before the Loyal Royal Palace, shouting, "!!\$\$ & ?!!!"—which, freely translated, means, "This spells the doom of Phynkia as we have come to know and hate it!"

As for The Ratt, he gloomily retired to his Royal Throne Room & Cocktail Lounge where he poured himself a calabash full of Old Grandad. "As long as we are defenseless, nationally-insecure Phynkians are bound to get bomb," he said, grimly downing the heady draught, "I might as well be first."

The future looked black for Phynkia. And, sure enough, the inevitable occurred when The Palestinians happily blew up Israel and themselves in the cause of "peace and justice in The Middle East."

The last Israeli hit the button sending a flight of Shalom Missiles at Cairo, where Sadat angrily launched a retaliatory strike which unfortunately over-shot Tel Aviv and hit Minsk. The alarmed Russians let-go with everything they had at Peking, where

Procedures) and then, in effect, is told to defend himself. Thus, in a hearing and in executive session deliberation, an empowered panel is sometimes forced into the unique position of acting as the student's advocate.

John Wilde  
Ph.D. Candidate in Special Education  
Member, Student Conduct Review Board

Chairman Mao, reading the grave news backwards, targeted 200 Intercontinental Ballistic Rickshaws (ICBRs) on Washington.

The North and South Koreans and Vietnamese, awakened by the noise, lobbed Bombs back and forth, as did the East and West Germans, the Left and Right Banks and the Up and Down States.

In a twinkling, every nation with a Bomb was dropping it on every enemy with a Bomb—each, of course, to insure its national security.

Of course, no nation wasted a Bomb of Phynkia, as Phynkia, having no Bomb, posed no threat to anyone's national security.

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So when the radioactive dust settled, Phynkia was the richest, mightiest, if only, nation on earth.

"Cousins," the proud Ratt told his Loyal Royal Council, "as the richest, mightiest nation on earth we must take steps to insure our national security."

"First, we take a cup of heavy water, add a pinch of hydrogen, a dash of plutonium. . ."

## Too much rain

A major enterprise in Southern Illinois is severely faced with reaping a dire deficit this fall when farmers harvest the golden grains of a sub-standard production year.

Subjected to one of the longest, wettest planting seasons in years; farmers, machines, bulk fertilizer sellers, farm service personnel and vehicles are sitting virtually idle as each additional rain lessens the farmers' profits and increases debts.

Farmers should be given every advantage possible this season with short term loans, quick crop insurance payments where due, and advice from university affiliated agriculture experts.

County farm advisers talk of tips like what is the best cash crop to plant after June 20, the best short season hybrids and how to adjust planters to plant more soybean seeds per foot in a row to get full advantage of the shorter growth period at this late date when the prospect of possible bleaking even for farmers looks bleak.

Wheat, a mainstay to farmers who depend on it to tide them over with monumental farm costs until fall, is causing additional disappointments this summer as storm beaten wheat is yielding 10 to 15 bushels per acre less than the normal 35 to 40 bushels per acre.

Besides attacking the farmers' nerves and profits, the beating rains during the past few weeks have caused serious erosion in many fields and areas. This topsoil loss permanently scars the area this and several growing seasons to come.

When an economic plight of this nature attacks an area, not only the farmers suffer, but the entire area of residents and businessmen share the grief, economic depression, and hope of better circumstances next year.

The business people who only get the secondary loss of the unusually bad crop year should extend every service and consideration to the area's tillers of the soil in their struggle while these farmers hope for more sunshine and less rain so Southern Illinois can once again contribute its fair share to the food supply in the Midwest breadbasket.

Leah Yates  
Student Writer

## Open hearings a disservice?

To the Daily Egyptian:

The discussion reported in Friday's D.E. in regard to the proposed change of policy in the confidentiality clause of the Student Conduct Review Board's hearings has me a bit perturbed. As a graduate member of this committee, I would have to take issue with the argument by Dr. Harris Rubin, Review Board chairman, opposing the closed door hearings of the disciplinary proceedings. I am sure he is cognizant of the fact that several of the cases we have heard in the past have been extremely sensitive and personal in nature. To adopt a policy of open hearings with consequent press coverage and possible "packed galleries" would clearly be a disservice to the disciplined and often embarrassed student. Certainly, the Code Committee has considered this point of view.

Since the Code Committee is currently faced with the burdensome task of re-writing the Board Policy and Procedures, it would behoove them to modify a glaring deficit in the stated Student Conduct Review Board Procedures. Presently, the student facing discipline; that is, a university imposed sanction, is not provided with an advocate at the hearings. Carl Harris, an articulate and persuasive representative of the University presents the University's argument during a hearing. The student in turn is then permitted to respond to the allegations. At this time the Policy of the Review Board stipulates that the student can have a counselor present during his hearing, of the student. Thereby, students rarely have had anyone help them gather their thoughts or organize a rebuttal. The student is merely informed of his rights (as specified in the Board's Operating

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# Sexual behavior seminar set

A "Sexual Awareness Seminar" will be held on campus, July 12 and 13. The program will begin Friday at 6 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Saturday. Registration will be limited to 20 persons from the university and community.

The seminar is designed to help participants become more aware of the full scope of human sexual

behavior and to become more aware of their own sexual attitudes and feelings. Films pertaining to sexual behavior and attitudes will be shown.

Leadership for the seminar will be provided by staff members from the SIU Counseling Center and Human Sexuality Service.

Registration fee is \$10, and the registration deadline is Wednesday, July 9.

Further information and registration forms are available from Chuck Landis, Counseling Center, Washington Square, Bldg. A, 453-5371.

## New Haven nursing home searches for volunteer help

The New Haven Center, a shelter care-nursing home at 500 Lewis Lane in Carbondale is seeking volunteers.

According to Bill Atkinson, Volunteer coordinator for New Haven, volunteers are needed to aid in the activities of the center.

"We are looking for people that could come out and spend maybe one or two hours a week helping the residents by taking them on shopping trips, playing the piano and sharing their basic skills," Atkinson said.

"There is such a potential here in this area for volunteer work, that we think with the aid of volunteers we could have a really good program," he added.

Most of the residents in the center are from the Southern 37 counties serviced by Anna State Hospital. There are approximately 250 residents now living in New Haven.

Anyone interested in doing volunteer work at the center should contact Atkinson at the New Haven Center or phone 457-7524

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Wanted to buy: flute in good condition. Call 549-8794 2796F97

Wanted to Buy: Used air conditioners. Working or not. Call 549-8243. 2654F203

### LOST

Large female cat. Light gold with white spot on chest. In C. Dale. 549-1679 after 12 noon. 2858G98

Small black purse with IDs and keys. Reward: 453-2229 btwn. 8-5. Mon-Fri. 2912G00

White toy poodle, on Country Club Road. No tags or Collar. Reward. Call 687-3188. 2877G97

Wicker sewing basket, sentimental value. Left in van Sun. night-16th. Contact Deb at 549-0819 after 5 p.m. 2831G97

500 Block on Almond St. 11 week old Irish Setter. Brown Collar. Call Doug at 549-0959, after 9 p.m. 2839G97

Lost 2 wks. ago. Beagle with black, brown, white markings. Named Tara. 10 collar with silver studs. Possible tan leash. Call 549-8626 2900G01

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### AUCTIONS & SALES

Auction American Legion Anna. Sat. June 29 7-30 p.m. Sun. June 30 2 p.m. \$40,000-\$50,000 new merchandise to be liquidated below wholesale cost. Terms, cash as sole dealers to make prior arrangements. D&H Wholesale and Retail. 893-4022. 2842K97



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## Mitchell Gallery to display jewelry and metal exhibit

The M.F.A. Thesis Exhibition of Donn Williams will open with a public reception in Mitchell Gallery from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday. The exhibition, "Silver and Steel," consists of approximately forty pieces of jewelry and other metal work. Williams received his undergraduate degree from California College of Arts and Crafts and taught at Ketterlinus High School and Flagler College in St. Augustine, Fla. His work has been exhibited most recently in the Mid-States Crafts Exhibition, Evansville, Ind., and the Inter-D III 1974 Exhibit at Pan American University, Edinburg, Tex.

### Graduation fee deadline July 33

Wednesday is the deadline for those students applying for the August 9, 1974 commencement. Applications for graduation may be picked up at the Office of Admissions and Records, Records Section, in Woody Hall. The forms are to be returned no later than 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Those students that hold the Teacher Education, General Assembly, State Military, Adult Education, or County Scholarship need not pay the graduation fee, but they must fill in and return the application form. The fee for graduation is \$6 for undergraduates and \$9 for graduate students.

### African to speak on current issues

A discussion of the current situation in South Africa will be led by Constance Ntshona, a businesswoman from Johannesburg, at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Student Center. Ntshona, an Urban Bantu Councillor, a member of three school boards and connected with the Institute of Race Relations, will speak to all interested faculty and students. The discussion is being sponsored by Community Development Services.

### \$15,000 stolen from vacationer

Burglars made off with about \$15,000 in cash and goods Monday morning from the Nathan H. Azrin residence, 1200 W. Schwartz, Carbondale police reported. Police said Azrin was on vacation when the robbery took place. Stocks, bonds, jewelry and about \$2,000 in cash were stolen from the home, officers said.

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## The President's Advisory Committee on Goals and Objectives invites all members of the University Community to voice their ideas regarding the mission and direction of Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Contact the Advisory Committee Office at 453-3673

or

Any of the committee members:

- Dorothy Davies, PE-Women (3-2269)
- John Hawley, Higher Education, Chairman (6-2387)
- Rex Karnes, Area Services (3-3368)
- Wendell Keepper, School of Agriculture (3-2469)
- David Kenney, Government (3-5718)
- Herman Lantz, Sociology (3-2494) (after mid-July)
- Howard Webb, English (3-5321)

**Medical School gets grant**

**Patient attitudes to be studied**

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has awarded \$150,000 to the SIU School of Medicine for a study of the importance of patient attitudes, health status and other perceptions in relation to use of medical care services.

The award increases federal support to \$302,000 for the research

program directed by John E. Ware Jr., and Mary Kay Snyder, assistant professors of medical education and family practice.

A national priority is the development of indexes of health and satisfaction with medical care, according to Ware, who said the nation relies on the consumer price index, the gross national product and other economic indicators.

"We also need indicators which can tell us how we are doing as a

result of sweeping changes which are likely to be made in medical care delivery systems and payment mechanisms," Ware said.

Medical care needs and other important information required for planning and evaluation should be obtained from representative groups, Ware said. The research at SIU is one of several projects in the U.S. designed to develop and test such indexes.

**WSIU-TV**

Afternoon and evening programming scheduled on WSIU-TV, Channel 8

4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Roger's Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company; 6:30—"May the Circle Be Unbroken"; 7—Man Builds, Man Destroys; 7:30—The Naturalists; 8—What's the Big Idea; 9—You're in Good Company.

Morning, afternoon, and evening programs scheduled on WSIU-FM, 91.9.

6:30 a.m.—Today's the Day!; 9—Take a Music Break; 11:30—Humoresque; 12:30—WSIU Expanded News; 1—Afternoon Concert; 4—All Things Considered...Live

**WSIU-FM**

from National Public Radio; 5:30—Music in The Air.

6:30—WSIU Expanded News; 7—Options...Crib Death; 8—Evening Concert-The Vocal Scene; 9—The Podium; 10:30—WSIU Expanded News; 11—Night Song; 2:30 a.m.—Nightwatch-Requests: 453-4343

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## Orta goes from slow starter to fast learner

By Joe Mooshil  
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO—Jorge Orta, the Chicago White Sox' shy, 23-year-old Mexican second baseman, appears to be on the threshold of stardom and Manager Chuck Tanner is making sure he's not wanting for advice.

Now in his third season in the major leagues, Orta got off to a poor start and found himself on the bench. The White Sox then called on batting instructor Deacon Jones to bring Orta out of the doldrums.

Orta has responded with 28 hits in his last 63 at bats and has hit safely in 13 of his last 15 games to boost his average to .332 while his fielding, which also had lapsed, is showing marked improvement.

"Lucky," says Orta who hit safely in eight straight trips to the plate over the weekend and fell only two short of the Sox club record. He had five straight hits in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader with Minnesota.

"I'm just swinging," says Orta in halting English. "Deacon changed my stance. I was hitting back. He move me up closer to the plate and up in the box. Then I started swinging better."

Jones doesn't seek credit for the change in Orta.

"His mental attitude has changed," Jones says. "He's more positive now. The talent is there. He has the potential to lead the league. But he still has a lot to learn."

Tanner, who groups Orta with Bill Sharp, Brian Downing and Bucky Dent as the nucleus of the club's youth drive, revealed that superstar Dick Allen also has been helping Orta.

"Allen keeps talking to him and is a key man in Orta's improvement," says Tanner. "Look at him closely at bat and in the field and you'll see a lot of Allen's mannerisms."

"Don't think it doesn't help because he really looks up to Allen who is always working with him and talking to him."

Allen shrugs when asked about his relationship to Orta.

"We talk about the game in general," says Allen. "I tell him when he makes an error to forget about it."

## 15-match week faces Billie Jean at Wimbledon

By Ronald Thomson  
Associated Press Writer

WIMBLEDON, England—Billie Jean King says she's mentally and physically geared for the tough test ahead in this second week of Wimbledon.

Because rain washed out so much of the first week's play, the No. 1 women's seed must survive 15 matches if she wants to win her third triple crown in this biggest jewel of the international tennis world.

"Physically, I'm ready," she said after beating Francoise Durr of France in straight sets in Monday's third round. "Mentally, I'm in great shape too. But I don't want to think about 15 matches—one at a time is enough."

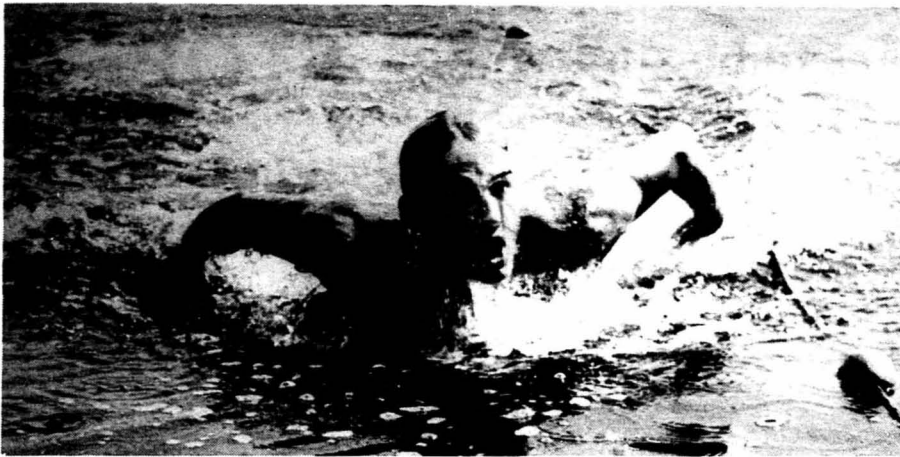
The star from Hilton Head, S.C., is competing in her 14th Wimbledon Championships, but never before has she faced such a logjam in the second week.

"It's difficult to motivate yourself every day as you watch the rain coming down hour after hour," she said. "I didn't just sit around, though. I kept practicing two hours a day and running sprints and long distance."

"This is the best shape I've been in my life."

Ms. King, the 5-foot-4 dynamo who is seeking her sixth singles title and her third sweep of the singles, doubles and mixed doubles, says she's lost 10 pounds and now tips the scales at 136.

Ms. King, who has been plagued by bad knees, says playing in Wimbledon never gets old.



SIU swimmer David Boyd butterflys through the waters of the Lake-on-the-Campus. Boyd is one of seven swimmers who are training this summer with Coach Bob Steele on a home-made 50-meter course on the lake. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)

### Eyes on the road

# Ashe, Borg eliminated from pack as Wimbledon enters second week

By Will Grimsley  
AP Special Correspondent

WIMBLEDON, England—The bubble burst for Bjorn Borg and the end again came too soon for an anxious Arthur Ashe in the Wimbledon Tennis Championships Monday.

Ismael el Shafei, an Egyptian whose talent has been hidden under a veil, halted the amazing tennis odyssey of the 18-year-old Borg, heart throb of teen-agers, with an unimaginably easy 6-2, 6-3, 6-1 victory in the third round.

Roscoe Tanner, a left-hander from Lookout Mountain, Tenn., used an explosive, high-bouncing service for a 7-5, 6-3, 8-9, 6-3 triumph over Ashe, once America's best, who twice has been a semifinalist but never a winner at Wimbledon.

Thus after a little more than a week, the first of the men's seeds—Borg, No. 5, and Ashe, No. 8—were dispatched to the sidelines while all other singles favorites, men and women, gained the fourth-round bracket of 16.

John Newcomb of Australia, Ilie Nastase of Romania, and Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith of the United States, seeded 1-2-3-4, marched forward.

It was the same in the women's division. The favored Billie Jean King stroked past Francoise Durr of France, 6-1, 7-5.

## Seven IM games slated for Tuesday

Softball games scheduled by the Office of Recreation and Intramurals for Tuesday will begin at 5:15 p.m.

At 5:15 p.m. on Field 1, Kids vs. Boogie Boys; on Field 2, Mothers vs. Ballbusters; on Field 4, the Suck 'em Ups vs. Washouts.

At 6:15 p.m. on Field 1, Ralph's Raiders vs. CIA; on Field 2, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Beach Bums; on Field 4, Phantom Hawks vs. Canadian Club.

And at 7:15 p.m. on Field 4, Roadrunners vs. X's.

## Chisox acquire pitcher Allen

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago White Sox Monday announced they had acquired righthander pitcher Lloyd Allen on waivers from the Texas Rangers.

Allen, 24, had an 0-1 record while working 22 1-3 innings in relief. His best year was in 1971 with the California Angels when he was 4-5 with a 2.49 earned run average.

"I came here with a lot of adrenalin," said Billie Jean, who is seeking her sixth women's title. "I still have a lot left. I intend to keep it pumping."

The women bent on dethroning the dowager queen of Wimbledon kept pace.

Evonne Goolagong of Australia, seeded No. 3, rallied to defeat fellow Aussie Kerry Harris 4-6, 7-5, at 6-4.

Chris Evert, the unflappable miss from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., measured up to her No. 2 seeding by crushing

Isabel Fernandez of Colombia in 37 minutes 6-1, 6-1.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, No. 4, slammed her way to a 6-3, 6-4 decision over Mima Jandrić of Yugoslavia.

Advancing with Smith, Connors and Tanner were Tom Gorman of Seattle, Erik van Dillen of Los Angeles, Calif., and Dick Stockton of Illinois. Stockton won by default when Britain's Buster Mottram, suffering a throat ailment, withdrew.

# Daily Egyptian Sports



## Heads up, down, anywhere

Bodies of all shapes, sizes and ages scrambled haphazardly across the courts of the SIU Arena Monday as the Saluki-Murdale basketball camp opened for area youngsters. SIU Coach Paul Lambert and his staff will run the camp for two weeks. (Staff photo by Jack Cress.)