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## The Daily Egyptian, August 05, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily

# EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Tuesday, August 5, 1969

Volume 50

Carbondale, Illinois

Number 185

## Surtax extension through Dec. 31 passes in House

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House sent President Nixon Monday an extension of the income tax surcharge through Dec. 31—easing, but not ending, his concern over his anti-inflation program.

The House voted, 237 to 170, for a compromise measure the Senate finally agreed on after a long wrangle.

It continues the 10 per cent surtax for the rest of this year.

The vote sends the measure to the White House for certain, prompt signature.

But still dangling is the rest of Nixon's surtax request—extension at 5 per cent from Jan. 1 through June 30, 1970.

This is wrapped into the mammoth tax reform bill the House is expected to pass Thursday, but which faces a protracted struggle in the Senate. There, the surtax will be only one of many targets for amendments.

The vote Monday showed many Democrats still strongly opposed to the surtax—even for only six months and even though one of the opponents' demands had been met by completion of a reform measure more sweeping than had been expected.

While the shorter extension approved Monday picked up some Democratic support, the division in that party still was heavily adverse. For the bill were 85 Democrats and 152 Republicans; against 144 Democrats and 26 Republicans.

The surtax actually expired at midnight June 30, but payroll withholding at the surtax rate through last Thursday was extended by stopgap legislation. Then, with compromise in sight, employers were urged to continue on the same basis until Congress could wrap up the legislation.

The senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin, noted completion of committee action on the reform bill and said there is now "no excuse to hold the surtax as hostage."

But one of the Republicans who voted no, Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa, complained that "instead of fiscal responsibility, there is fiscal quackery."

The tax-extended legislation approved Monday actually was a rider which the Senate tacked on to a relatively minor House-passed bill—since the Senate traditionally does not originate tax measures.

The bill is to speed up collection of taxes which support the state-federal unemployment insurance system.

Congress plans to work out an extensive revamping of this system later.

## Campbell says illness caused car to be late

It was one week ago today that a University car, checked out to a student identified as Hugh E. Taylor, was returned to the Transportation Office almost 36 hours late. Information surrounding the car's whereabouts has been provided by Dwight Campbell, student body president.

Campbell said that he sent Dan Thomas, student government representative to the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce, to Chicago to study the relationship between students and businessmen in the area.

Thomas does not have a driver's license, Campbell explained, so he asked Taylor to drive Thomas to Chicago.

Taylor will be working on a "Community Affairs" committee which is in the process of being formulated, Campbell said.

According to Campbell, on the return trip to Carbondale, Taylor became ill and decided to spend the night and next day in Springfield. Thomas returned to Carbondale by train.

Taylor is from Springfield. Campbell said he hoped to receive a report regarding the trip sometime this week.



### Getting a fresh look

Two Physical Plant employees kept busy Monday repainting the pedestrian crosswalks on Campus Drive. One lane of traffic was painted at a time and temporarily barricaded while the paint dried. (Photo by Jeff Lightburn)

## Committee recommendations on women's hours submitted

By Linda Reiniger  
Staff Writer

The Committee on Women's Regulations has submitted its final report on women's hours to Wilbur Moulton, dean of students, who has in turn recommended it to Chancellor Robert MacVicar for further consideration and action.

After studying extensive questionnaires, interview results and statistical data, the committee decided on two major recommendations: 1) that no changes in the closing hours in women's halls be made, 2) that self-regulatory hours be granted to all women 18 and over, with parental consent for those under 21.

The present closing hours for women without self-regulatory hours are 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday, and midnight Sunday. The present qualifications for eligibility for self-regulatory hours are: good academic and disciplinary standing and at least 21 years old, or having passed 96 hours or more, or having passed between 64 and 95 hours with at least a 3.25 grade point average.

Parental permission is necessary for all applicants under 21.

The committee's recommendations were based on four criteria: academic performance, social behavior, parental opinion and faculty opinion.

Self-regulatory hours were found to have no significant effect on academic performance. In fact, women with self-regulatory hours had a slightly higher grade point average than did those women without.

The grades of 2,519 women for the last fall, winter and spring quarters were studied. All 2,519 women were eligible to apply for self-regulatory hours and were divided into two groups: Group 1, containing 1,108 who had not applied for self-regulatory hours; Group 2, containing 1,411 who had applied and received self-determined hours. The grade mean was 3.516 for Group 1, and 3.635 for Group 2.

In the social behavior category, women with self-regulatory hours were found to be involved in less disciplinary action. Of the 4,780 women living in on- and off-campus dormitories, 1,606 had self-regulatory hours. The total number of women involved in disciplinary action was 320, while the number of women with self-regulatory hours involved in disciplinary action was 28.

Questionnaires were sent to all women living in on and off-campus residence halls to discover their opinions on hours regulations. Of the 1,435 respondents, less than six per cent chose the present regulations, and 30 per cent chose self-determined hours for all women. Slightly more than 50 per cent chose self-regulatory hours for sophomores, juniors and seniors without parental consent. Almost 13 per cent of this 50 per cent also favored self-determined hours for second and third quarter freshmen, with parental consent for women under 21.

Continued on page 61

### Gus Bode



Gus says he's resigned to women's hours for the reason cited by Al Copp.



Luncheon, seminar

## Activities scheduled today

Third Annual Secretarial Seminar: Banquet, 7-10 p.m., University Center, Ballroom A.  
Office of Commuter, Married and Graduate Students: Summer film program, "A Rain in the Sun," dusk, lawn at Southern Hills, married students only.  
Payroll Division: Student time cards distribution, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., University

Center, Mississippi Room.  
Pulliam Hall Pool open 7-10:30 p.m.  
Jewish Student Association: Open for study, TV and stereo, 8-11:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.  
Individual study and academic counseling for students, contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.  
Department of Physics: Meet-

ing, 3:30-5:30 p.m., Physical Science 410.  
Graduate School: Meeting, 10:30 a.m.; luncheon, 12 noon, University Center, Kaaskalka Room.  
Department of Microbiology: Luncheon, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., University Center, Missouri Room.  
Young Socialist Alliance: Meeting, 3-5 p.m., University Center, Room C.

## Paperback rights to Fuller's book sets record price for SIU Press

The highest price ever received for paperback reprint rights to a book by the SIU Press has been paid by a New York publisher for R. Buckminster Fuller's "Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth."

Simon & Schuster, Inc., has paid \$15,000 advance against future royalties, according to SIU Press Director Vernon A. Sternberg. The agreement

prohibits Simon & Schuster from bringing out its edition less than one year from the date of the original hardcover publication, which was in April of this year.

Sales of the SIU Press edition of Fuller's work have "taken off," Sternberg reported. In the first three months the volume sold more than 4,000 copies. In the 13-year history of the Press only

three books have sold more than 10,000 copies each during the entire time they have been on dealer's shelves, he said.

Sternberg said that interest in Fuller's book has been high among commercial publishers and that a number of major houses had competed in the bidding for reprint rights. Book reviewers throughout the country have been ecstatic, he said.

## Burkett says schools fail in their obligations

"Our schools have pushed out a lot of people who were not challenged by or interested in the conventional curriculum," according to Lowell Burkett, executive director of the American Vocational Association.

academically inclined out of the schools," he said.

"Vocational programs should be available to these persons at any time in their life while in school or afterwards, even if they do not have a high school diploma," he continued.

"Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth" presents the author's formula for "making the world work," a project to which he has devoted many years.

Fuller is research professor of design at SIU.

Burkett is at SIU teaching a two-week graduate course on "Emerging Concepts in Vocational-Technical Education." The course is offered by the Technical and Industrial Education division of SIU's School of Technology.

Burkett says schools have failed in their obligations to some of their students.

"They have tended to force those students who were not

Burkett began his educational career in Illinois, teaching in Crawford County from 1932 to 1948. From there he went to the Illinois Department of Education. He became assistant executive secretary of the American Vocational Association in 1955 and has held the post of executive director of the organization since 1966.

LOVE  
To make money? It's easy!  
Sell old furniture with Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads.

## Balloting open for employes council

Anyone interested in running for the Non-Academic Employes Council should send a letter before next Monday to the University Personnel Office submitting their name in order to be placed on ballot.

A great demand exists today, he says, in the service occupations and technical specialties. Many positions in these fields can be filled by persons with two years or less of post-secondary training.

LITTLE CAESARS  
CARBONDALE

## Nguyen Dinh Hoa joins SIU's Vietnam Studies

Nguyen Dinh Hoa, member York University in 1956. His of Vietnam's Embassy staff in Washington, will join the faculty of SIU Oct. 1.

Hoa was appointed professor of English and assistant director for research and studies in the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs at the June meeting of the SIU board of trustees.

He also served his country as director of Cultural Affairs, Ministry of Education and Culture, and as secretary-general, Vietnam National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), both from 1962 to 1966.

Hoa, who has been counsel- or of the Vietnam Embassy affairs in Washington since 1966, has been granted a leave of absence by his government to come to SIU.

Hoa received his Ph.D. in English Education from New

He also served his country as director of Cultural Affairs, Ministry of Education and Culture, and as secretary-general, Vietnam National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization), both from 1962 to 1966.

LAST DAY AT THE VARSITY  
SHOW TIMES: 2:00 - 3:45 - 5:30 - 7:15 - 9:00  
Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"

TECHNICOLOR® A Cinema Center Films Presentation. A National General Pictures Release.

TOMORROW AT THE VARSITY  
Nine men who came too late and stayed too long.

THE WILD BUNCH  
A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION  
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Anyone interested in running for the Non-Academic Employes Council should send a letter before next Monday to the University Personnel Office submitting their name in order to be placed on ballot.

Vernon Eaton, a member of the election commission, said, "anyone who is a permanent civil service employe is eligible to run for election to the Council. And, anyone who previously expressed interest and sent a letter to the Personnel Office should do so again."

According to Eaton the election will be held in mid August and ballots will be sent to all civil service employes.

WOODSTOCK MUSIC & ART FAIR presents  
AN AQUARIAN EXPOSITION  
WALL KILL, N.Y.  
3 DAYS OF PEACE & MUSIC

Art Show: Paintings and sculptures on trees, on grass, surrounded by the Hudson valley, will be displayed. Accomplished artists. "Ghetto" artists, and would-be artists will be glad to discuss their work, or the proposed splendor of the surroundings, or anything else that might be on your mind. If you're an artist and you want to display, write for information.

Crafts Bazaar: If you like creative knockknacks and old junk you'll love rummaging around our bazaar. You'll see imaginative leather, ceramic, bead, and silver creations as well as Zedler Chems, camp clothes, and worn out shoes.

Work Shops: If you like playing with beads or improving on a guitar, or writing poetry, or modeling clay, stop by one of our workshops and see what you can do and how.

Food: There will be cones and hot dogs and dozens of curried food and fruit combinations to experiment with.

Hundreds of Acres to Rumor on: Walk around for three days without seeing a motorcycle or a traffic light. Fly a kite, burn incense. Cook your own food and breathe un-polluted air.

Music starts at 4:00 P.M. on Friday, and at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday and Sunday. It'll run for 12 continuous hours, except for a few short breaks to allow the performers to catch their breath.

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Send me information on the WOODSTOCK MUSIC & ART FAIR  
Send me \_\_\_\_\_ tickets for Fri., Aug. 15, at \$7.00 each  
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Send me \_\_\_\_\_ 2 day tickets for Fri. & Sat., Aug. 15, 16, at \$12.00 each  
Send me \_\_\_\_\_ 2 day tickets for Sat. & Sun., Aug. 16, 17, at \$12.00 each  
Send me \_\_\_\_\_ Complete 3 day tickets for Fri., Sat., Sun., Aug. 15, 16, 17, at \$18.00 each

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# Deadly gases risky for U.S.

As a major world power, the United States has long been in competition with other nations in areas such as economy, scientific knowledge, technology, education and warfare. In some of these areas, competition may be considered a moral obligation of the United States; in others, the United States may have a moral obligation not to compete—as in chemical-biological warfare.

The Defense Department has said it will spend \$330 million during fiscal 1969 for CBW activities in the six high-security bases which employ more than 13,450 persons. These bases develop and test gases that paralyze the nervous system, killing in minutes, or produce temporary paralysis, blindness, deafness, nausea, headache, lung and eye burns, or blisters.

The bases also are working on the propagation of disease mutations for which there may be no cures. Among these are the pneumonic plague, an even more deadly version of the "Black Death" that claimed the lives of a fourth of the human race during the Middle Ages, pulmonary anthrax, a fatal lung infection so deadly that a British island on which it was tested during World War II may not be habitable again for another 100 years, and botulinum toxin, one ounce of which could kill 60 million persons.

Although the use of chemical-biological warfare in an actual war could be unimaginably grotesque, the effects of a CBW mishap at home could be even more grotesque.

Mishaps have already occurred. In 1962, the pumping of chemical wastes from a CBW base caused earthquakes in the Rocky Mountain area. In 1968, VX nerve gas was accidentally sprayed into a high-velocity wind, causing over 6,000 sheep and 1,700 cattle to die, while contaminating more than 100 square miles of grazing land. At Fort Detrick, Md., center for biological warfare research, the army has acknowledged three deaths from laboratory infection and 420 accidental infections. Only several weeks ago, 25 Americans were hospitalized as a result of a lethal gas container bursting.

One would think that the army would take heed from these mishaps and take any necessary precautions to insure that another mistake does not happen.

But a few months ago, the army disclosed a plan to transport 27,000 tons of tear gas, mustard gas, and deadly nerve gas by rail and dump them into the Atlantic Ocean 125 miles off the New Jersey coast. Considering the possible dangers in railroad transportation alone, this plan appeared to be less than cautious. In addition, it was discovered that the Pentagon has been running the risk of transporting deadly germ-warfare agents "in unguarded three-gallon canisters in commercial aircraft."

When asked the reason for this risky, deadly, and costly business of chemical-biological warfare, the army replies "as long as other nations, such as the Soviet Union, maintain large programs, we believe we must maintain our defensive and retaliatory capability."

However, this "defensive and retaliatory capability" presently has the potential of backfiring and exterminating 100 million of our own people.

The stakes are too high for the risks. The Pentagon should immediately re-evaluate its security restrictions about chemical-biological warfare, and release the findings for public evaluation—before there's a . . . leak.

Linda Reiniger

## Royal 'crash' course

Prince Charles is reported to have taken a nine-week "crash" course in the Welsh language and history at the University of Wales before his July 1 investiture. One would think that the Prince of Wales would've had enough "credits" to waive that course.

Linda Reiniger



Multiple Warhead Washington Evening Star

## Our man Hoppe Sidney Slang era

By Arthur Hoppe

Herewith another unwritten chapter from that unpublished work, "A History of the World, 1950 to 1999." Its title: "The Communists Save America."

The discovery of The Bolshotkin Papers in a hollow rutabaga on a farm near Idylwild, N.J., caused a nationwide sensation in the summer of 1969.

The find was made by 8-year-old Sidney Slang, son of an Idylwild pants presser. He quickly became a national hero.

The papers (actually they were rolls of microfilm) contained detailed instructions from one Anasthas Bolshotkin in the Kremlin

to his subversive agents in the United States.

His orders were simple: "Each good Communist must continue to give his all to pollute every river, lake and stream in the U.S. in order to demonstrate the decadence of imperialistic capitalism."

The revelation that water pollution was a Communist plot caused a furor.

The John Birch Society, on orders from Robert Welch, abandoned its fight against dumping fluoride in America waters and took up the fight against dumping garbage in American waters instead. Across the country right-wing

groups rose up in patriotic wrath to follow suit.

So great was the political pressure that in six months the menace was averted and America's waterways were once again crystal clear.

It was then that young Slang discovered the second set of Bolshotkin Papers in a hollow cucumber. "Comrades," the order read, "in order to promote class warfare and the revelation, you must redouble your efforts to create poverty among the downtrodden workers."

The revelation that poverty was also a Communist plot created a second furor. The Birchers gave up their fight against sex education to set up "Red-blooded American Soup Kitchens" in the slums. The National Association of Manufacturers staged a patriotic sit-in on the floor of the Stock Exchange to demand higher corporate taxes to pay for increased welfare benefits. And Congress rushed through a \$20 billion antipoverty bill—almost as much as it appropriated annually for the war in Vietnam.

With poverty being licked, young Slang made still another find—this in a hollow maraschino cherry. "Comrades," ordered the indefatigable Bolshotkin, "in order to set American against American you must quadruple your efforts to promote racial hatred."

A week later, Sen. Eastland took Stokely Carmichael to lunch.

All might have gone well if young Slang hadn't produced still another set of Bolshotkin Papers proving that dragging little boys to the dentist was a Communist plot. Grilled by his parents, he finally admitted the whole thing had been a hoax from the beginning.

The news stunned the nation. The disillusioned Birchers went back to fighting fluoridation and sex education, the bankers went back to making money, Congress rescinded the antipoverty legislation and Sen. Eastland sent Stokely Carmichael a bill for his half of the lunch check.

Young Sidney Slang was, of course, severely reprimanded for his part in the affair. But, as he told admiring friends from his block, "It sure was fun running the country for a while."

## What kind of world?

# Poor putting rich thru school

By Robert M. Hutchins

It has to be admitted that the poor are now subsidizing the higher education of the rich. This is the result of a system of taxation in states that have no relation to capacity to pay.

The students in the state universities are those who can afford to go there. Their families must be able to do without the earnings the children might be contributing. The children must have enough money to pay their fees and living expenses at the university.

All studies show a direct relationship between economic background and the length of education. This has been one of the objections to deferring college students from the draft. Such deferments give an automatic preference to young men from families relatively well off.

Students in the state universities come from the better high schools in the state. This means they come from the wealthier communities. These students come from families likely to have had more education and more respect for it than those in less prosperous neighborhoods. The universities are overwhelmingly middle and upper-class institutions.

There is a good deal of hocus-pocus about the cost of education. The cost to the state of putting a student through a university

cannot be arrived at by dividing the total annual expenditure of the institution by the number of students. Research, the care of patients in university hospitals and many administrative and other expenses have little to do with undergraduates, and these items can reach an enormous total.

Yet the fees charged in many state universities are so low that on any basis of accounting they do not equal the cost of instruction. The taxpayers are subsidizing every student.

If the system of taxation were such that every citizen paid in proportion to his capacity, there might be a certain rough justice in the distribution of the educational burden. Then at least those who were getting the larger share of the benefits would be bearing the larger share of the cost. A study just completed in Florida by Douglas M. Windham confirms the results of a California survey: it shows that at present lower-income groups pay more of the costs and receive less of the benefits than their wealthier neighbors.

In Florida taxes are highly regressive. This is the case wherever taxes on consumption make up a large part of the public revenues. Taxes on the necessities of life, for example, have no relation to capacity to pay and bear far more heavily on the poor than on the rich.

Windham shows that in Florida families with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000 bore \$19.5 million of the cost of the state universities and received \$12.5 million of the benefits. Families earning \$5,000 to \$10,000 paid \$45.5 million and received \$41.1 million.

On the other hand, those with incomes above \$10,000 received benefits of \$41.5 million against a cost to them of \$25.7 million. The subsidy paid by the poor for the education of the well-to-do therefore amounted to almost \$16 million.

At the present time, the notion that tax-supported institutions equalize opportunity is evidently false. On the contrary, the state universities confirm and enhance the advantages of the privileged.

One way to rectify this situation would be to adjust the charges made by the universities, increasing them for the richer students and lowering or eliminating them for the poor. Perhaps qualified students who are not able to meet university costs should be paid salaries, as they are in many countries.

But this is a remedy difficult to administer and limited in its application. The wiser course would be, while seeing to it that all qualified students had the opportunity of getting higher education, to take another look at our antiquated and unjust system of taxation.

Mayor Keene says-

# Head Start an effective program

By Bob Carr  
Fourth in a Series

Among the federally-funded programs to help the poor, Mayor David Keene calls Head-Start "one of the most effective."

The program, now being run on a summer only basis, is attempting to help underprivileged pre-school aged children become acquainted with the rigors of elementary school life. In addition, Head Start also supplies many underfed children with an adequate nutritional program.

Run through the Jack-Williamson Community Action Agency (JWCAA), Head Start projects are presently operating in 10 communities in the two-county area. Mrs. Kellie (Jo) Lowe directs the program, which includes 375 underprivileged children.

"It's quite a program," said Kellie Lowe, Jo's husband, chauffeur and unpaid adviser. "Lots of the children come into the centers hungry, afraid and quiet. What we try to do is give them adequate food and self-confidence, so they can begin elementary school in a more relaxed fashion."

To do this, each center must be run in an informal atmosphere with a minimum amount of regulation and a maximum amount of adult guidance and supervision.

"In order to have maximum child-adult participation, we hire a full time teacher for each 15 children in the center," Jo explained. "In addition, we also employ a part-time teacher's aide and at least one volunteer worker for the same 15 kids. In this way we can have one adult for about every five children."

Each full-time teacher is in the classroom from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday with the children. In the afternoon, after the children have gone home, the teacher is required to go out and visit in the homes of the children in the classroom.

"The teachers then work with the parents and if at all possible, get these parents into the classrooms as volunteer helpers," Kellie noted. "As volunteer aides, they come in and assist the teacher by reading stories, helping with games or whatever they can manage."

"We try to get as much family participation as possible getting the child ready for school. This concern for the well being of the child may even broaden the base of the whole family."

In addition to the teaching staff, Head Start employs needy persons as cooks, cook's aids and janitors. Presently, there are 21 teachers, 21 teacher's aides, 10 cooks, 15 cook's aids and 10 janitors in the program as well as three social worker aides, Ted Bartell, the parent coordinator and Jo. The operating budget for the entire system for the summer is \$75,000.

"We try to get everybody, the entire staff to help with the education of the children," Jo said. "For example, the cook would ideally let the child serve his own plate, teach him how to handle his silverware and ask questions like, what each of the different foods is, where it comes from and so forth. Hopefully, every activity in the center is instructive."

Planned activities range from story-telling and listening to records to physically oriented games and general romping.

"We don't like to impose strict rules upon the children at this stage," Kellie said. "There's plenty of time for that once they actually get into school. They are too full of activity and energy to be cooped up. The program gets them out and playing so as to develop a favorable attitude toward school."

Both black and white children partici-

pate in the program, the only prerequisite being that they come from families of below average incomes, as established by the Office of Economic Opportunity guidelines. (For example, a family of four living in a non-farm area whose income is less

than \$3,200 per year is eligible to send its children to Head Start.)

According to Jo, the program is proving very successful and plans are being made to extend it from a summer only basis to a year round project.

## Head Start helps

By Bob Carr

While researching this series dealing with the problems of the poor, I traveled to three Head Start centers in the area, located at Elkville, Herrin and Carbondale.

I encountered children ranging from the happy and playful to those who sat in corners wearing blank, staring faces in addition to their sometimes patched clothing. The latter sort, the shy, quiet introverted kids, are those which the Head Start program is attempting to help.

Too often, these children are allowed to enter first grade in a condition of apathy, and just as often, they fail to learn the basics of education because of it.

Head Start attempts to rehabilitate these children. Once enrolled in Head Start, the children receive a maximum of attention and guidance, something they often do not find at

home. They are given a breakfast and a hot lunch featuring as much food as their stomachs can hold. They are allowed to take part in supervised recreational periods, including crayons to help establish self-expression.

But sometimes food and play are not enough. In the centers which I saw, there was an additional group of additives that came into play. I saw dedication, true dedication. And I saw love. I saw a group of people doing their best to help someone else.

I saw people whose only goal was to help these children overcome their problems. The Head Start workers are overworked and underpaid. I know its been said before, but for the first time, I really saw it in action. I was more than impressed, I was emotionally touched.



Baby Sitter

Reprinted with permission of  
the Chicago Sun-Times  
Cartoon by Jacob Burck

# Prominent Black historian, designer to speak at BASP cultural series

The originator of African fashions in America, Mari-  
anne Samad, will be in Car-  
bondale Thursday to display  
some African fashions and  
speak on the cultural national-  
istic movement of Black  
Americans as part of the Black

Awareness Summer Series.  
Mrs. Samad, who created  
the Dashiki and Aruba  
dresses, will present a fash-  
ion show at a reception in her  
honor at 3:30 p.m. in the  
Black American Studies  
Offices at the Old Baptist

Foundation. Black SIU stu-  
dents will model the apparel.

At 8 p.m. at the Mount  
Olivet Freewill Baptist  
Church, 407 N. Marion, the  
designer will lecture on a  
variety of topics related to  
black culture in America.  
Mrs. Samad will also relate  
some of her experiences while  
recently touring Senegal,  
Ghana, Liberia, Rome and  
Paris.

Mrs. Samad is a well-known  
speaker on black history and  
Afro-American styles. She  
is also director of the San-  
kore Nubian Cultural Work  
Shop, Inc., and a teacher at  
the Afro-Arts Cultural Cen-  
ter in New York.

The black awareness pro-  
grams are being sponsored by  
SIU's Black American Studies  
Program and the Northeast  
Community Development Con-  
gress.

## Women's hours report submitted to MacVicar

(Continued from page 1)

Before mailing the parental  
opinion questionnaires, the  
committee divided parents in-  
to three groups: Group 1—  
parents whose daughters are  
not eligible for self-deter-  
mined hours; Group 2—parents  
whose daughters have self-  
determined hours; Group 3—  
parents whose daughters were  
eligible for self-determined  
hours but had not applied.

Questionnaires were sent  
to 200 randomly selected  
parents in each group. Of  
the 295 respondents, 67.4 per  
cent said that women's hours  
should remain about the same,  
11.8 per cent said self-deter-  
mined hours should cover  
fewer women.

The report also noted that  
over 99 per cent of the parents  
of all applicants for self-  
determined hours during the  
past year had given their per-  
mission.

To determine faculty  
opinion, questionnaires were  
sent to 707 faculty members,  
from professors to teaching  
assistants. While 36 per cent  
thought the present hours  
system adequate, 60 per cent  
said they saw no correlation  
between classroom perfor-  
mance and the presence or ab-  
sence of hours regulations.  
Chancellor MacVicar will  
not be available for comment  
on the committee report un-  
til Thursday.

The Committee on Women's

## Weather Forecast

Southern Illinois—Clear to  
partly cloudy with a slow  
warming trend through  
Wednesday. The high today  
in the mid to upper 80s.

Northern Illinois—Gener-  
ally fair through Tuesday and  
Wednesday. No important  
temperature changes. Highs  
today in the 80s.

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Zimmerman, assistant dean  
of students, Anthony Gian-  
nelli, assistant dean of stu-  
dents, and five coeds—Cheryl  
Brasel, Michele Martin,  
Marcie Pellegrini, Gayle  
Schulz, and Cass Van Der  
Meer. Michael Talley, dean  
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sultant.

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# Museum exhibits now in five buildings on campus

Dislocated by the Old Main building fire June 5, the SIU Museum, with its headquarters now at 207 E. Pearl St., is braced out.

Eight chance exhibits, ranging from antique clocks to American Indian fashions, are on display in five buildings around Campus, according to Dale Whiteside, curator of the exhibits.

In the Home Economics Building are exhibits of Plains Indian fashions, and of weaving, macramé, and stitching samplers. The samplers were made by students in a

beginning weaving course at SIU.

Antique clocks, on loan from Marion Mitchell and Clyde Winkler, both of Carbondale, can be seen in the Morris Library. Also in the library is a display of San Marcos Mexican pottery.

Larry Turner, a fine arts graduate student from Mundelein has pieces of his pottery on display in the University Center Magnolia Lounge. Turner's display is under the sponsorship of the museum as is that of Mary Lynn O'Shea, another fine arts graduate stu-

dent from Elmwood Park. Miss O'Shea's weaving is being shown in the General Classroom Building.

Also in General Classrooms is a display of Northwest Indian art. Kwakiutl and Haida tribes of northern Washington and Canada are represented in this display.

The Old Barn, located in the Agriculture Building, contains antique farm equipment once used in the area.

Whiteside plans to continue displays of students' work from the different art media. He is working now to set up an exhibit of metal jewelry winter.

Whiteside and Bill Sherer, preparator of the exhibits, feel the museum should reflect the life at the University, and should relate to the students what is and has been happening in Southern Illinois. So they have begun a program of tours and lectures sponsored by the

museum, to take the University into Southern Illinois and to bring students to those parts of the area that can't be enclosed in exhibits.

More than 100 persons registered for the New Athens tour Aug. 2 which included a bus trip to and from the archaeological grounds, lunch, and a chance for persons to investigate the area as well

as do some digging.

Plans for a trip to the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., are being made for the break between winter and spring quarters, Whiteside said.

The Old Main fire has caused the museum to reach more students, Whiteside feels.

## Braithwaite named consultant with SIU Community Services

Ronald Braithwaite, a native of New York City's Harlem section, has joined the SIU Community Development Services as an area-wide community consultant.

He previously served as a rehabilitation counselor for the Illinois Department of Mental Health and with the Office of Economic Opportunity in St. Louis. He spent 18 months as a graduate assistant in SIU's Center for the Study of Crime, Delinquency and Corrections.

Braithwaite received his bachelor's degree in sociol-

ogy and psychology from SIU in 1967 and will be awarded a master's degree in August.

## Diverse art gallery

SIU's Mitchell Gallery, located in the Home Economics Building, serves as a nucleus for several kinds of exhibits: traveling and temporary public and private collections, faculty and student art works, and special displays selected from the permanent collection.

The gallery was endowed by Mr. and Mrs. John Russell Mitchell.

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## Explosion damages home

The basement of a house being built for Ikuu Ghou, professor of government at SIU, was damaged late Saturday or early Sunday by a dynamite blast that destroyed about 10 concrete blocks.

Jackson County Sheriff's deputies removed a dynamite stick that apparently failed

to ignite and said they found wires at the site they say were used to set off the explosive.

Damage was confined to the basement area since the house is in early stages of construction, and no one was injured. The Sheriff's office is investigating.

## NOTICE

**Now in effect: All persons (with the exception of emergencies) desiring physician care at the Health Service will be scheduled by appointment.**

Appointments may be made by phoning the Health Service (453-3311) between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. only.

# Daily Egyptian Classified Action Ads

The Daily Egyptian reserves the right to reject any advertising copy. No refunds on cancelled ads.

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- 8 x 48 trailer, 2 bedroom, furnished, air cond, carp. liv. rm. 549-3566-Jim. 8691A
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- 1961 TR3 sportscar hardtop, new brakes, tires, shocks, battery, \$700. Call Brian Austin, 3-5371. A2726
- Zenith Danish console stereo, excellent cond. \$100. Phone 985-4334, show after 5:30. A2727
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- 1 electric at \$25, 1 refrig. \$20, 1 elect. shaver \$8. Ph. 549-5765. 8702A
- Put racquets, two months old, Truitt, 305 East Freeman, Trailer 1. 8703A
- For sale, 1959 Ford 1600 Mich-2, radio, 600. Eastern Trailer Co. 514. 8704A
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- '65 10 x 35, 2-bdrm Magnolia brick-wood, \$2,800. See at 905 E. Ph. 5. 845. 8712A
- House-3 bedroom brick, air-cond., garage & full basement. Near schools in M'Call. 644-3918. A2787

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- 1964 tri. 2 bdrm, air, ex. cond. 10 x 55. 444 Cedar Lane after 5. Reasonable. 8722A
- 68 Chevy Nova, 6 cylinders, only 16,000 miles, 4 door automatic, still under full guarantee. \$1,600 or best offer. See Bernie, ph. 457-7011. 8723A
- 10 x 50 cottage home, fully carpeted, furnished, excel. condition, \$3,600. Call after 6, 549-1336. 8724A
- Golf clubs. Brand new. Never used. Still in plastic covers. Sell for half. Call 457-4334. A2387
- Westinghouse port. stereo, ex. cond., \$40. Call 549-1571 after 5. A2743
- 1964 Yamaha, 10 x 55, air, carpet, disposal, shed underpinning. 549-6056. A2744
- 50 x 10, 2 bdrm trailer. Call 453-2468, 8-5 weekdays. 8726A
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 University regulations require that all single undergraduate students must live in Approved Living Centers, a signed contract for which must be filed with the Off-Campus Housing Office.
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- East of Murphyboro on highway, apartment, 3 rooms, furnished, all electric, carpeted, all utilities included, \$110/month. Married couple. No children, no pets. Available Aug. 4. Phone 684-4772. 8694 B
- Single and double rooms for men, A-C, off-campus, one block from campus. Contact Ron Cooper or M'beah Podar, 549-4589, '98 W. Main. BB 2728
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- Furnish off. apt. available now. Calhoun Valley Area. \$105 per mo. You pay electricity. Ph. 549-7748 from 8-4. After 8 weekend. 549-5230. BB 2730
- E.R. apt. for girls, contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. BB 2580
- Approved 3-bedroom duplex, Jr., or senior, 2 mi. north of town, for 6 or 6 clean car students. Call 457-4334. BB 2732
- 10 x 50 house trailer at DeLeon, Couple only. Ph. 867-2143 after 5. BB 2733
- 1 bdrm. house 4 mi. from campus. Ph. 549-5745 after 2 p.m. 8713 B
- Call Village Rentals for selection of housing for fall. 457-4144/4145. 417 West Main St., C'dale, Ill. BB 2680
- CONTRACT. Jr./Sr. girl, \$70/mo, 414 So. Graham. Fall, wtr., apr. 549-8664. 8719 B
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- Degr. sept. nice 3-rm. house. Furn. \$175-unders. \$150-plus util. Faculty or grad students only. 801 W. College. Ph. 549-4329 after 4 p.m. for app. 8721 B
- Apts, dorms & trailers, all air-cond. Contact Gale Williams Rentals, 207 W. Oak. Ph. 457-4422. 1830. BB 2579
- C'dale house trlr. lg. 2 bdrm. \$100 mo. plus util. Avail. starting Aug. 10. Married, grad. or vet. students only. Robinson Rentals. 549-2533. 8724 B
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Tennis tourney action

# Greendale wins in doubles

SIU freshman Chris Greendale and Tim Ott of Manhattan Beach, Calif., a pair of juniors division players, teamed up to give the men's division some lessons in doubles competition at the St. Joe Valley tennis tournament in South Bend, Ind. over the weekend.

Greendale and Ott breezed through the early rounds in men's doubles competition, according to tournament director Otto Sifert, before defeating the Michigan team of Win Irwin, Grand Rapids, and Mike Goodrich, Kalamazoo, 6-3, 7-9, 9-7 in the finals.

The Greendale-Ott combination also outclassed the juniors doubles field with a final round victory over Keith Brightfield of St. Louis and Kent Woodard of Denver, 6-3, 6-4.

In singles competition, Greendale got by James Daley of Elkhart, Ind., 6-0, 6-1, and Tommy Walker of Chicago, 6-0, 6-1, before Irwin defeated him 6-3, 6-3 in the quarterfinals.

Irwin went on to win the men's singles competition.

Earlier in the week, Greendale was the quarterfinals victim of Eddie Dibbs of Miami, Fla., 6-4, 8-6, at the National Junior Singles Championships in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Greendale, who went into the tourney as the No. 3 foreign seed, defeated Doug Cohant of Glencoe, Ill., 6-3, 6-4 and Steve Bartlett of Honolulu, 6-1, 6-4 before meeting Dibbs.

Dibbs went on to defeat seventh-seeded Danny Birchmore who won this year's National Junior Clay Courts tournament at Louisville, in the semifinals.

Greendale has now finished at least in the quarterfinals in each of the top five tournaments he has entered this summer. He also scored a major U. S. tournament win at the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association championships at Forest Hills, N. Y.



Chris Greendale

## Clark named to All-Star team

Former SIU third baseman Bill Clark has been named to the 1969 college baseball all-star team chosen by The Sporting News.

Clark, who signed a pro contract with the Chicago White Sox in June, hit .329 for SIU this past spring and, for one stretch during the season, went 27 games without an error.

Others named to the all-star team are outfielders Paul Ray Powell of Arizona State, also named player of the year by The Sporting News, Rick Miller, Michigan State, and Noel Jenke, Minnesota. Mike Walseth of Minnesota at first base, Vic Ambrose of

Albuquerque at second, Roger Metzger of St. Edwards at Short, Harry Kendrick of Michigan State as catcher and Larry Gura of Arizona State and Burt Hooton of Texas as pitchers rounded out the all-star picks.

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BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Here's a little sports quiz for you. Everybody has heard of heavy weights, light-heavyweights, middleweights and lightweights in boxing, but it's surprising how few fans can tell you the exact weight limits for each of these divisions. Can you? A heavyweight is anyone over 175 pounds. Light-heavyweights are from 161 to 175 pounds. Middleweights, from 146 to 160 pounds. Welterweights, 126 to 147 pounds. And flyweights from 127 to 135 pounds.

How great a golfer was Bobby Jones? Here's one statistic you might be interested in. In the years from 1922 until he retired in 1930, Jones played in 21 major tournaments, such as the U.S. Open, British Open, U.S. Amateur and British Amateur—and in those 21 tourneys, Bobby finished 1st or 2nd in all but four. No other golfer in history has ever come closer to that percentage of success. And in the last 64 U.S. Opens he entered, from 1922 through 1991, he finished 1st or 2nd in 5 of them!

Here's one a baseball oddity. The 1968 Oland Athletics LED the American League in team batting—yet they wound up in 6th place in the final standings of the league. It proves that having the best hitting team in a league doesn't guarantee winning a lot of games.

I bet you didn't know that college graduates have a longer life expectancy—lower death rate—and are living five years longer on the average than non-college men. The lower death rate of college men makes possible broader benefits and greater cash values in College Life policies. This certainly makes good sense, doesn't it?

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