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# The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Gus says nowadays students' days of rage come when they graduate and see the long lines at the unemployment office.

# Daily Egyptian

Friday, May 2, 1980 Vol 70, No 145

Southern Illinois University

## Terrorists strike Iran

By The Associated Press

Mysterious saboteurs who Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claims are directed by Washington struck again in Iran Thursday, attacking the occupied U.S. Embassy in Tehran, bombing shops in two Iranian cities and trying to blow up a Tehran bridge, the Iranian news media reported.

The young militants holding the embassy said a revolutionary guard was wounded in the overnight attack by "U.S. agents." Tehran Radio reported. Several persons were reported wounded in the bomb attacks.

In an unexpected development, American comedian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory met with Khomeini in Tehran. Afterward Gregory sounded hopeful for a resolution of the hostage crisis, saying, "I don't think we have passed the talking stage yet."

Gregory has been in Tehran fasting for a settlement of the U.S.-Iran confrontation. He would not disclose what he discussed with the 79-year-old revolutionary leader, saying only his meeting with the Ayatollah was "comfortable."

Gregory said he was told by others that Iranians are discussing, from a positive standpoint, President Carter's appointment of Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie as secretary of state.

Outside the U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, an estimated 40,000 Iranians staged a May Day labor rally, urging American workers to resist the "crazy acts" of President Carter.

After the U.S. hostage rescue attempt failed last Friday in the Iranian desert, Tehran authorities warned Iranians to watch for American infiltrators or U.S.-inspired Iranian agents left behind by the retreating

commandos. When four bomb blasts killed at least three persons in Tehran on Monday, Khomeini called the attacks part of a U.S. plot to subvert his government.

Thursday's bombings occurred in the southwestern city of Khorramshahr, where two leftist bookshops were wrecked, and in the central Iranian city of Isfahan, where a sandwich shop was bombed and several persons were wounded, Iran's Pars news agency reported.

Tehran Radio reported that three bombs were found under the capital's Hafez Bridge and were defused.

Much of the Iranian government's attention was focused on London, where it was faced with its own hostage crisis.

Three Arab terrorists holding at least 19 hostages at the Iranian Embassy let two death deadlines pass for their captives.



TEN YEARS AFTER—Sunday marks the 10th anniversary of the beginning of a week that Southern Illinois will not soon forget. On May 4, four students at Kent State University in Ohio were shot by National Guardsmen during a protest march. The deaths ripped across American college campuses and cracked the fragile emotional balance brought about by the continuing war in Vietnam and the revelations of secret U.S. bombing forays across the Cambodian border. The next day, thousands of SIU-C students vented their rage in the town and on the campus. An account of those days and what's happened since appears in the Friday Focus section beginning on Page 5 of today's issue.

## Winner Matalonis slips by O'Malley to take USO president's spot

By Charity Gould Staff Writer

The final hour was the "finest hour" for Paul Matalonis, a senior in political science and business economics, who slid past Tom O'Malley by 69 votes to win the Undergraduate Student Organization presidency.

The final count showed Matalonis with 1,128 to 1,059 for O'Malley.

Matalonis, who was running behind O'Malley for most of the night, believes his "extra umph" came from Thompson Point and the West Side.

Matalonis also credits his campaign strategy for the victory.

"I went door to door and spent time at each door speaking to people," he said. "People remember when you take some time out for them."

Matalonis is already preparing for the position. He

met Thursday with current USO president Pete Alexander to discuss the workings of the office.

According to Mike Higbee, graduate assistant for recognized student organizations, the write-in vote catcher was Snidely the snake.

Although a final total wasn't available, Higbee said Snidely "was a very effective write-in. He obtained a lot of votes."

The number of students voting in this year's election was 3,754, compared to 2,435 last year.

Mark Michalic beat out Chrisanne Blankenship for the student trustee position 1,756 to 1,328.

Winners in the senate election include Tod Lindbeck for Thompson Point, and Glen Stolar, Drew Garrison, Karen Norris, Mark Atkins, Tony Gallatin and Deanna Tobolski for East Side.

Six senate seats for West Side were filled by Greg Larson, Sharon Rosenblum, Michael Glaub, Mike Murphy, Mario Crignani and Bill Mischak. East Campus representatives are Veronica Boone and T. Fritz Levenhagen.

Two referenda on the ballot were approved by a two-to-one margin. A negative check-off fee to support the Illinois Public Interest Research Group on campus won student endorsement 2,451 to 1,212. Another fee to support a student tenant union was passed by 2,241 to 1,350.

Higbee said that "a considerable amount" of ballots were invalid because students voted in more than one senate district.

"When that happened, we invalidated the senate vote but we counted the presidential vote," he said.

graduation gown, because he is very proud to be finally graduating."

Varjian warned that SIU-C would now have war declared against them, and we had better beware, "because we have built an atomic bomb with the secrets we bought for 15 cents."

War was declared on the University of Missouri, and Varjian said their act of war consisted of "1,000 students pointing toward the southwest and farting in Missouri's general direction."

The vice president explained that, though the Pail and Shovel Party would not be seeking re-election for another term, he would be serving another term — a prison term.

He said building the replica of the Statue of Liberty was the only campaign promise the party fulfilled. Proudly citing the toga party, Varjian

said last year's bash drew 20,000 students.

Varjian is not inclined to give a straight answer to a simple question, but the university administration and students don't seem to be searching for a more orthodox form of student representation.

Though the Pail and Shovel Party garnered 33 percent of the popular vote in the last election, Roger Howard, associate dean of students, explained that the University of Wisconsin suffers from the same low voter turnout experienced at many other schools.

Howard said the current student regime "has a different set of priorities. They pursue traditional efforts to a much lesser extent than other student governments. Their priorities have been clear, and they have stuck to them."

"They emphasize spending

money on social and spectacular events, rather than giving it to individual groups," Howard pointed out.

Not everything is fun and games for students living under such a government, though, he said. "Complaints of students occur because they have no idea how their money is being spent, and this has become a major issue in this year's elections."

Howard said the school administration would prefer a more open government, one which provides access and encourages participation, rather than only having a good time. "We won't interfere, though. The students knew where the Pail and Shovel party stood. They voted them in, and the way we see it, the students have spoken."

## Clowns run government at University of Wisconsin

By Andrew Zinner Staff Writer

Declare war on other universities, organize the "world's largest" toga party, and build a replica of the Statue of Liberty. Plan a Chappaquiddick Memorial Bridge for a visit by Sen. Edward Kennedy.

Ideas of a madman? Perhaps, but at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, the ideas were part of the platform of the student government, namely, the Pail and Shovel Party.

The reason? To have fun, and to show that "typical student government, as well as typical politicians, are clowns, have always been clowns, and will always be clowns," explained Leon Varjian, the Pail and Shovel vice president. He said government officials regularly wear clown suits, and President Jim Mallon "walks around in his

# Officials refuse lawyers entry to verify inmate abuse at prison

By Dean Athans  
Staff Writer

Marion Prisoners Rights Project attorneys attempted Thursday to substantiate reports of inmates being beaten by a group of 20 guards in the U.S. Penitentiary at Marion but were turned back by prison officials who refused the lawyers entrance to the prison.

A spokeswoman for MPRP, a prison support group, said they now have at least seven sources who they consider "reliable," but she declined to identify them.

According to Martha Easter-Wells, an MPRP attorney, one source said a prisoner was taken from his cell in the segregation unit and placed in one of the prison's soundproof "boxcar" cells in the solitary confinement unit where he was beaten by nine guards.

Easter-Wells quoted the source as saying the guards forced the inmate to plead and beg forgiveness during the ordeal. "The guards told him to sorry, boy," Easter-Wells said.

She said five inmates have allegedly been beaten. One required 13 stitches in the face, another was reported to have "had his head spit open" and was not brought to the prison hospital until the next day.

Another of the five was allegedly beaten and left on the floor in the boxcar cell for two days, unable to walk. The source also reported seeing the severe bruises and welts of another inmate who "hobbled and wept" from the beating he supposedly received. This in-

mate believed he had had a bone broken in his leg but was refused an X-ray by the prison administration. Easter-Wells said.

Ron Beal, prison spokesman, would not comment on any of the charges.

Easter-Wells said the problems with and confusion of the reports stem from the prison's refusal to allow MPRP attorneys into the prison to see their clients.

Wednesday the group sought help from the U.S. Attorney, the Regional Office of the U.S. Attorney, and the Bureau of Prisons in Washington. None of the offices could help the group gain access to the prison, Easter-Wells said. She said the bureau, which MPRP considered its last resort before bringing suit against the prison, told the lawyers that each prison had discretion in deciding whether there was in fact an "emergency situation" that required access to the penitentiary on other than regular visiting days.

Easter-Wells said the group decided not to ask a judge for a restraining order to force the prison to allow them inside because they would have to prove that there was an emergency situation.

"And we can't prove it an emergency unless we get in to talk with inmates," she said. "It's a Catch-22. Friday we plan on getting in and we intend to get statements, affidavits and photographs from the inmates who were beaten."

The pending Senate Appropriations Committee in-

vestigation into Marion's control unit by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. and members of his committee staff, had been put on the back burner after the 23-day inmate work strike at the prison ended April 9, according to Tim Keeney, a member of the Appropriations Committee staff.

But when Keeney was told by a reporter of the allegations he said, "I can't believe it."

He said he would tell the senators involved in the investigation and that the news "creates renewed interest in the investigation."

"It's out of our realm of...I'm not sure what word to use," he said. "It's just that this is not something we intended to get involved in and there's really nothing we (the Appropriations Committee) can do about it. Our original purpose was not to get involved in problems like this," Keeney said.

He added that he could give no prior notice of the possible Senate investigation and was not sure about what would be done until he talked with Weicker and other senators on the Appropriations Subcommittee on prisons.

Easter-Wells said, "the inmates are really scared. They were scared during the strike, but now they feel they might be killed." She said the people who were allegedly beaten by the group of guards were "not necessarily strike leaders but definitely inmates who have spoken out in protest of prison conditions."



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# New towers near completion

By Mary Ann McNulty  
Staff Writer

Contractors are beginning to put the finishing touches on the apartments, landscaping and parking lots for the new Mill Street housing units, and officials say the first occupants should be moving into some of the 271 units this month.

Sam Lowery, district property manager for the National Corporation of Housing Partnerships Property Management, Inc., said that 40 townhouses known as Mills Street Apartments and eight others in the Carbondale Towers, would be completed in the next few weeks and rented by the end of May.

Lowery said last month that the eight townhouses, part of 231

apartments in the Carbondale Towers project, would be completed April 15. The Goss project of 40 townhouses on Rawlings Street was scheduled for rental April 30. The dates given last month were only "projected estimates," Lowery said.

One of the towers, with 122 one- and two-bedroom apartments, is scheduled to be completed June 1. The other high-rise, with 101 one-bedroom apartments, is supposed to be ready July 1.

Virginia Hopkins, a NCHPP employee in Carbondale who is in charge of renting the apartments, said the rain hasn't helped the contractors to complete their work either.

Hopkins said she is now

taking applications for renters. The applicants must be approved as low- to moderate-income elderly and handicapped persons to move into the apartments. Only 28 of the 271 Section 8 units are designed for the handicapped, according to UMIC officials.

Each of the projects, located on Mill, Poplar and Rawlings streets have apartments accessible to the handicapped.

Persons interested in applying for the apartments can contact Virginia Hopkins, 703 S. Rawlings St., Building A-4, Apt. 4, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or call 529-3371.

## Special pick-up offered

# City begins spring clean-up

By Mary Harmon  
Staff Writer

Every Friday through May, Carbondale residents can take part in what City Manager Carroll Fry calls "the most requested program operated by the city" — the Public Works Department's annual Spring Clean-Up Drive.

During the clean-up drive, local residents will be able to rid themselves of appliances, furniture, tree limbs and other debris usually not picked up by the city's regular trash service. Carol Rey of the Public Works Department said.

The program is not limited to customers of the city's trash pick-up service, she said, but is open to all residents within the specified neighborhoods for the

Friday schedule. There is no fee for the service.

Items longer than four feet, usually restricted from the city's trash collection, and tree limbs, bushes and other lebrs which must be tied up or bagged to be picked up by the city will be collected on Fridays. Building and remodeling materials, however, will not be collected in the Spring Clean-Up Drive.

Wayne Wheelers, the assistant street superintendent, said the special collections will follow this schedule:

All areas east of the railroad tracks, with normal Monday trash pick-up, will have items collected on Friday, May 2.

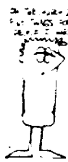


All areas west of Oakland Street, east of Little Crab Or-

chard Creek and south of Main Street, with a normal Tuesday route, will have pick-up on Friday, May 6.


All residents south of Sycamore Street, north of Main and west of the railroad tracks and all areas west of the railroad tracks, east of Oakland and south of Main, with a regular pick-up on Wednesday, will have pick-up scheduled for Friday, May 16.

Areas north of Sycamore and west of the railroad tracks and all residents west of Little Crab Orchard Creek and all areas south of Main, with a normal pick-up schedule of Thursday, will have pick-up on Friday, May 23.

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# Safety board to propose increase in patrol officers

By Leanne Waxman  
Staff Writer

An advisory committee that was established to evaluate expenditures of the 95-cent campus safety fee will consider the employment of four additional Saluki Patrol officers to police the Brightway Path at night this summer.

At its May 6 meeting, the second since its establishment in March, the seven-member Campus Safety Fee Board will write a recommendation to Vice President for Student Affairs Bruce Swinburne that includes expansion of the 18-member squad of student police officers. According to board member Tom Busch, who is one of Swinburne's two assistants.

"Since the school year is coming to a close, I hope that we can get a recommendation together at the May 6 meeting. If the Saluki Patrol is expanded, we will evaluate it for effectiveness at the end of the summer session," Busch said.

The Brightway Path, a series of paths and roadways the University claims are well-lighted and the Saluki Patrol are integral parts of the University's campus safety program. University administrators and security officials agree.

The Saluki Patrol, armed only with nightsticks and police radios, cover areas of campus that are inaccessible to police motor patrols.

Since its inception in 1959, the ranks of the Saluki Patrol have decreased to 18 officers last year since reaching an all-time high of 35 during the 1960s. The

**"What we do is define where our problem areas are and concentrate . . . in those areas"**

current operating budget for the Saluki Patrol is \$48,000, paid through the Student Work and Financial Assistance Office.

according to the University Security's annual report for 1979.

The budget allows for the employment of 16 to 20 Saluki Patrolmen, working and average of 15 to 25 hours per week. They are paid \$3.10 an hour.

According to University Security Lt. Marvin Braswell, supervisor for the Saluki Patrol, one person is assigned to patrol the campus from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily. From 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., another is assigned to patrol campus, and from 6 p.m. to midnight four Salukis pair up and patrol the Brightway Path and other areas on campus.

Each pair of Salukis probably covers the majority of

the Brightway Path twice per shift. During the day, Salukis are concerned with general crime prevention, bicycle safety for example. But, at night they are concerned with the safety of people," Braswell said.

University Security Director Virgil Trummer estimated the ratio of University Security officers, including the Saluki Patrol, to students as four officers for every 1,000 students.

"What we do is define where our problem areas are and concentrate our patrols in those areas," he said.

The areas defined by Trummer as "problem areas" are not located along the Brightway Path

# Second farm tax relief bill to be introduced in House

By Diana Penner  
Staff Writer

Although a bill calling for the phase-out of the sales tax on farm machinery was defeated in the Illinois House last week, a second run at the tax cut is being attempted in spite of the moratorium on tax relief urged by Gov. James R. Thompson. The defeated bill called for

tax exemptions on farm equipment and parts costing more than \$1,000.

Rep. Jim Rea, D-Christopher, the bill's sponsor, said a virtually identical bill will be introduced in the House. Rea said he would "very strongly support," but not sponsor the new bill.

He said the new bill will

probably amend the \$1,000 ceiling. He said he did not accept an amendment to eliminate the ceiling on the original bill because the governor said he will not sign any tax exemptions.

The bill passed the Senate but failed in the House when 79 representatives voted present.

Sen. Gene Johns, D-Marion, supported the original Senate bill, but said he no longer thinks the bill can be approved this session because of the moratorium called for by Thompson.

Johns said approval last week of the farm machinery tax cut was thwarted by Southern Illinois legislators who were not on the floor at the time the vote was taken.

"If my colleagues had stayed put and we had gotten it on the

governor's desk last week, it could have drawn enough votes for a veto override," Johns said. He said the momentum behind the bill has now been lost.

Rea said the state can afford the farm machinery tax cut even if a tax cut for food and drugs is approved. He said the farmers who now go out of state to purchase large machinery and parts to avoid the tax in Illinois would purchase the equipment in Illinois, boosting the economy and creating jobs.

He said the revenue generated by income taxes on individuals employed as a result of the increased demand for farm machinery sold in Illinois would compensate for revenue lost by the tax cut.

Rea said a surplus of \$500

million in state funds was generated last year, and Johns said a \$694 million surplus is projected for the next fiscal year.

However, Johns said possible cutbacks in federal funds could eliminate the feasibility of the farm machinery tax cut in addition to the food and drug sales tax cut.

"If things don't get better, the Governor would be justified in not granting his signature on the farm machinery bill," Johns said.

Rea said the coming year could be a bad one for farmers, because agricultural produce prices are uncertain because of inflation.

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Students 53  
Public 54

## RIOTS: Students rampaged city and campus with eight continuous days of protests

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

The path in front of Morris Library is especially pleasant during the month of May. The sweet fragrance of blooming trees fills the warm spring air and more than a few students are reclining on the spacious green grass. Campus is a calm and relaxing place to be on a spring afternoon.

Ten years ago, however, that image of SIU was shattered.

The stench of tear gas filled the air. The lawn in front of the library was flocked, not with romantic couples, but with thousands of angry protesters.

There were times when the only people in sight were policemen armed with clubs and rifles. Those who dared to venture beyond their homes were often arrested or overcome by tear gas.

The buildings around campus were not filled with students, but with shattered glass and burned debris.

It was a time that few in Southern Illinois will forget.

In May 1970, anti-war sentiment among students set the mood for mass protests against the United States' invasion of Cambodia in the Vietnam War.

On the SIU-C campus, controversies over the possible CIA connection with the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs in Woody Hall, the administration's power structure and the construction of SIU President Delyte Morris' \$1 million home stirred anger among the 22,000 students.

Their anger was intensified when four Kent State students were killed by police during non-violent war protests on Monday, May 4, 1970.

Pleading for the right to make the government responsive to the wishes of the people, SIU students began peaceful, organized demonstrations against the war on Tuesday, May 5. These protests, however, soon developed into eight days of what has been called the biggest and most violent street party in the history of Carbondale.

On that Tuesday evening, the student senate unanimously voted to support a nation-wide class boycott to oppose U.S. intervention in Vietnam. The student strike was to begin on Wednesday and last in-

definitely.

Wednesday's noon rally was attended by about 3,000 students who stood, sat and sprawled in front of Morris Library to discuss what could be done about the invasion of Cambodia. The presence of a mass of law enforcement officials on the campus was another cause for student opposition. The students at the rally wondered if police at SIU would shoot as those at Kent State had.

Robert W. MacVicar, SIU's chancellor, announced that classes would be suspended on Thursday in memory of the Kent State victims.

Following the rally, the crowd marched through Lawson Hall, then moved to Wham and disrupted classes before proceeding to Woody Hall, where the offices of the Center for Vietnamese Studies were located. Demonstrators ransacked the offices, started at least two fires and caused an estimated \$7,000 worth of damage to the building.

At 2 p.m., the demonstrators moved towards Wheeler Hall, where they were met by seven SIU policemen. All windows on the east side of the building, where the Air Force ROTC was located, were broken before the group headed back for Woody Hall.

The Registrar's office was ransacked and a fire was started in the office on the assistant registrar. After demanding that the police retreat, the students again rushed Wheeler Hall.

After starting a fire and causing \$5,000 worth of damage in Wheeler Hall, the demonstrators gathered on the Home Economics Building lawn. They then paraded north on Illinois Avenue towards the Carbondale business district. With a police car in front of them, the group of about 1,000 marched to Main Street and back to the Campus Shopping Center.

At 6:30 p.m., the crowd once again moved towards Woody Hall, pelting the building with rocks, sticks, bricks and pieces of wood taken from the ruins of Old Main.

Following several police charges at about 8 p.m., students isolated a group of security police near Old Main and beat one officer with boards and chains. Around 8:30 p.m., 75



Thousands of SIU students blocked traffic at Avenue in demonstration against the U.S. in the intersection of Main Street and Illinois vasion of Cambodia.

state and campus police charged, sending the students into the city shouting, "Get the town."

By 9:15 p.m., Illinois Avenue was lined to College Street with students. Feelings of anger and tension were at their peak. Many of the students were armed with pieces of brick and broken boards and state police unsuccessfully tried to disperse the crowd with riot clubs and tear gas.

By midnight, tempers had cooled and most of the crowd had gone home. An estimated \$13,500 worth of damage had been done to the university and about 650 National Guardsmen were called in by Gov. Richard

Ogilvie to assist city, state and campus police.

Things were somewhat quieter Thursday morning, when a memorial service for the Kent State victims was held at the Arena. About 300 students attended the service, during which Carbondale Mayor David Keene proclaimed an official four-day period of mourning in the students' honor.

Thursday, at 6 p.m., another rally was formed in front of Morris Library by the "Peoples' Union." The rally began as a non-violent attempt to form a strike against classes on Friday and was conducted in an orderly fashion, with anyone allowed to voice opinions. Carrying signs and chanting anti-war slogans, the group of about 2,000 marched down Illinois Avenue around 8:30 p.m.

By 9 p.m., several thousand demonstrators and spectators blocked traffic at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue. Traffic was rerouted by police and about 850 National Guardsmen were called in. The demonstration, at this point, was still peaceful.

At 10 p.m., the demonstrators started to block the railroad tracks and the police forces decided to disperse the group. At 10:30 p.m., 40 state police, lined up at Jackson Street, fired shots of tear gas into the crowd, intensifying the already heated situation.

The students, reacting to the tear gas with anger and fear, charged down Southern Illinois Avenue, threw rocks at store windows, smashed windows at

the Lincoln Junior High School and burned vacant buildings on Mill and South Rawlings Streets.

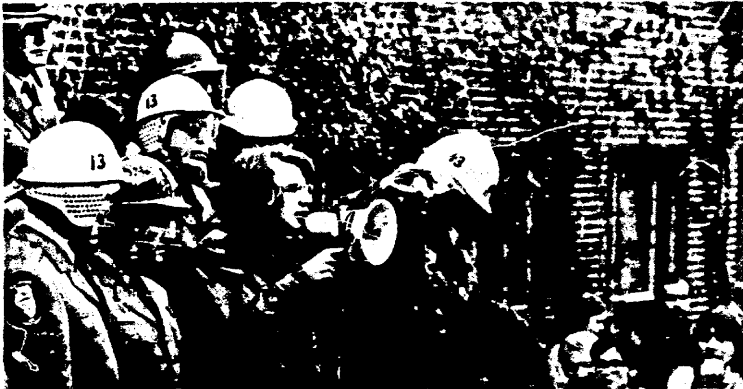
By the end of the night, about 59 persons had been treated for injuries at the SIU Health Service and Carbondale Memorial Hospital, and about 356 arrests had been made. The Synergy Drug Crisis Center reported treating about 300 people for head abrasions, cut hands and gas inhalation, and the SIU security force reported that about 60 officers required medical attention.

Mayor Keene declared a state of civil emergency at 2 a.m. Friday and issued a curfew to be in effect between sundown and sun-up. Keene also enforced a city ordinance and state law prohibiting crowds of 10 or more from gathering. Refusal to obey a police officer resulted in on-the-spot arrest.

In addition, Keene proclaimed unlawful the distribution and sale of alcohol, gasoline, other than that dispensed in an automobile, and any firearms or ammunition. All businesses which allowed consumption of liquor were closed.

Upon Keene's declaration, about 220 National Guardsmen barricaded the entrances to the campus. All university activities continuing past or beginning after 7:30 p.m. were cancelled and all campus buildings were closed.

Another tear gas bombing occurred at Stevenson Arms, where state police discharged a



As the week went on, protests, such as this: the end of the week, about 1,150 National Guardsmen had been called in to assist.

(Continued on Page 12)

# May 1972 march turns into a reminder of 1970 violence

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

The tumultuous events of May 1970 which resulted in the closing of SIUC didn't bring an end to the Vietnam War. Nor did they signal the end of the protest and activism on this campus.

For at least two days in May 1972, it appeared that a recurrence of the turbulence of past two years was in the works.

On Wednesday, May 10, what began as a peaceful candlelight march down Illinois Avenue turned into a violent protest which ended with 20 arrests, 20 broken windows and \$4000 worth of damage.

The following evening 90 persons were arrested following a police-student confrontation in the Free Forum area across from Anthony Hall.

Both nights marred "Alternative 72," the sequel to the successful 1971 event of the same name. The events were organized by student government and local activist coalitions as a peaceful alternative to the violent protests of 1970.

Originally between 400 and 500 people participated in the solemn candlelight march

which was to wind its way down Illinois Avenue then east on Walnut Street to the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs on Washington Street. The crowd later swelled to 1000.

The march progressed smoothly until the group reached Walnut Street. While the leaders attempted to turn the parade east, about 150 persons bolted north to Main Street. When police and student leaders tried to move the group without a confrontation, a small band staged a minor sit-in at the intersection of Main Street and Illinois Avenue.

The small group then bolted to the Center for Vietnamese Studies, where five windows were broken when rocks began to fly. The group was confronted there by members of the Southern Illinois Peace Committee who had been staging a peaceful two-day fast on the lawn of the Center. The other members of the march arrived not long after.

Bill Moffet, the leader of the Student Mobilization Committee, attempted to quell the crowd. He denounced the violent members of the group, saying "It's not this building,

it's the whole university and the way to deal with that is with continued mass action with the majority of students. We can't do that if we are trashing."

Convinced the crowd was with him, he asked, "Do you want to trash?" The resulting roar was affirmative.

The crowd of 1,000 then divided as half of the members went uptown to raise havoc and the other half headed for the East campus dormitories to recruit others.

Carbondale and University police eventually moved the crowd from uptown back to the Brush Towers area with tear gas. Tear gas was used there also. At one point, two tear gas canisters were exploded in Schneider Hall.

An investigation of that incident continued through the summer. City Manager Carrol Fry dropped the issue in July, saying that a report by the East Campus Dean for Student Affairs contained information that was "insufficient cause for me to conclude that improper actions were taken by any member of the Carbondale Police."

(Continued on Page 14)



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# Former SIU police officer agreed with rioters' ideals, but not actions

By Robin Sapanar  
Staff Writer

During demonstrations, police officers must make sure laws are enforced, whether or not they agree with the reason for the protest.

That was the situation for Mike Norrington. He was a University patrolman during the riots at SIU-C in 1970.

In a telephone interview from Bloomington, Norrington said the protests "centered on our involvement in Vietnam."

Although he said he agreed with objections to the Vietnam War, he disagreed with the destructive way many people showed their objections.

"There were so many things we agreed on. At a protest they would ask me, 'Do you think we should be involved?'"

"I would answer, 'Hell no. I hope we get out. I don't want to be drafted and go over there.'"

"Yet there was one big difference between us. They would say, 'We don't like it, so we'll throw a brick through a window.'"

"What does that window have to do with Vietnam? To me they were law violators," Norrington said. "I'm a believer of most laws and this is where we had a conflict—on the general views of life and the political scene."

He said this objection to the war was "mutually shared by many police officers and many demonstrators," yet people



Mike Norrington

continued to "stereotype police officers and thought they couldn't be human."

"People think all a police officer does is investigate crime 24 hours a day. That is a bunch of s---. I go fishing, plant my garden, go dancing with my wife. We're just people too," said Norrington, who is currently the director of security at Illinois Wesleyan University.

"But there was a big line to be drawn. Property couldn't be destroyed. We were paid to enforce but we also believed in enforcing."

"I am known to be a liberal

individual. If no one is hurting anybody let them be," he continued. "But there's got to be a line drawn when the officer must step forward and say enough is enough."

The riots at SIU-C in May 1970 are referred to as "the eight days in May" by police officers. Norrington said. The day it started about 50 people were gathered on the lawn of Morris Library, he recalled.

"They were listening to a speaker talking about our recent involvement in Cambodia. They got up and walked to Lawson and Life Sciences and started pulling fire alarms to get more people on their group," he said. "We were told to leave them alone. The group quickly grew to 1,500 people in a few hours."

Norrington said that President Delyte W. Morris was not on campus at this time and Chancellor Robert MacVicar "called the shots and had the police maintain a low profile."

He said the situation might have been kept under control if police had been allowed to react immediately.

"If police were able to react on day one, I believe the situation could have been handled," he said. "The people pulling fire alarms should have been arrested. It was an illegal act."

"We would have taken (Continued on Page 17)

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# Group surprised by police raid

By Carrie Sweeney  
Staff Writer

Saturday night, May 9, 1970, a group of 15 people gathered in the living room of a house at 508 N. Bridge St. to discuss the riotous events which were tormenting the city of Carbondale.

Suddenly, about 20 tear gas canisters were hurled into almost every window of the house. The group, overcome by the gas, was forced outdoors, said Dave Kallal, a resident of the house.

About six persons were hit by police on their way out the door, Kallal added. He went on to say that police then entered the house and ransacked through all the residents' possessions.

The group was charged with unlawful assembly by state police, who had a search warrant issued by State's Attorney Richard Richman for a stolen typewriter.

By the time the police had gone, the house was a mass of clutter and no typewriter had been found.

The invasion of what the residents called a peaceful gathering of friends came after SIU Security Police called the state police and issued a complaint against the group.

Thomas Leffler, head of SIU Security Police, said he believed the house was headquarters "for everything that went on during the past three days" of student unrest.

Neighbors of the Bridge Street house, he said, had

complained that the residents were unlawfully assembled and in violation of curfew. However, not one of the neighbors admitted to signing a formal complaint.

The residents claimed that police broke windows, smashed two stereos and a guitar, and ripped apart most of the clothing in the house.

Larry Bennett, a resident, claimed that police also "stole \$300, a shotgun, a .22 rifle and all the girls' purses."

Damage to personal

belongings was estimated by Kallal to be about \$5,000.

Leffler responded to the charges by saying, "They would say that." He added that the house looked "like a bunch of pigs lived in it, and they call us pigs."

King later tried to file charges for "criminal damage" to his property, but was not allowed to do so. He was told by police that there was no way to prove who had actually caused the damage.

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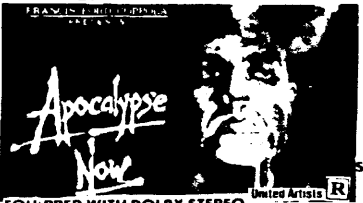
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# Causes of riots, unrest studied

By Craig DeVrieze  
Staff Writer

It was billed "The Eight Days in May," but those eight days stretched into weeks and months of investigation, hind sight and analysis.

In the months following the disturbances which rocked SU and Carbondale in May 1970, accusations and solutions flew with more preponderance than bricks and nightsticks had throughout those turbulent eight days.

Through the remainder of that year several commissions were formed to determine the causes of those riots and to find solutions that would prevent future disturbances.

First came the 22-member Carbondale Commission on Campus Unrest, appointed by then-Lt. Gov. Paul Simon. On its heels was the Carbondale Citizens' Advisory Committee, then the Joint Legislative Committee on Campus Unrest, followed by the Presidents' Commission on Campus Unrest.

Each commission issued reports offering recommendations aimed at curbing future discontent. Most of these were similar in tone to those offered by the Simon Commission.

These, in part, were: 1) create departmental colleges for more informal, effective communications and re-evaluate various University programs, including the General Studies program; 2) define clearly the roles of the University, city, county and state officials and the lines of authority in times of crisis; 3) improve legal proceedings in times of crisis by having an ample supply of judges and attorneys; 4) provide better training for police in crowd control and include students in patrols; and 5) protect "the academic integrity" of the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs by proving to students that it was not a support for the government of South Vietnam.

In early January 1971, the joint legislative committee chaired by Sen. William Horsley released a report that dealt more with the causes of the problems than possible solutions. It listed 2,000 different provocations that led to the "unrest."

Among these were the shootings of Kent State and Jackson State students, radical literature, incompetence of administrators and immaturity on the part of students. Another central cause, the report said, was the breakdown of parental responsibility.

Suggestions made to the Carbondale citizens' committee included annexation of the campus by the city, more student and faculty voice, limited enrollment, open discussion forums, a tenant union, courses on area problems, a corps of marshalls and better police training on

crowd control.

Many of the central combatants during those turbulent days and the months which led up to them were called before these committees. City administration, faculty and law enforcement officials appeared along with student government

members and some leaders of activist organizations. All had theories on the causes and most offered recommendations to remedy future problems.

The Simon and the Horsley commissions began in

(Continued on Page 10)

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# Groups formed to find riot causes and advise on prevention of unrest

(Continued from Page 9)

Springfield but both held hearings in Carbondale. Two members from President Nixon's commission also conducted private interviews here.

Of all the investigations, Horsley's was the most volatile. Student Government President Tom Scherschel and Vice-president Jim McCaffrey both originally refused to testify when the legislative committee came to town, calling it a "witch hunt."

At the outset, Horsley called the hearings the "anatomy of a riot" and said, "The committee is not trying to persecute anyone. We want students, faculty and private citizens to feel free to offer testimony."

But the conservative Republican didn't seem to side with the students. In Springfield, he suggested to SIU security official Thomas Lefler that, in the future, police should answer brick throwers with live bullets. Lefler didn't accept the idea.

Speculation as to the causes of the riots was rampant in testimony before the commissions.

Scherchel told the Simon Commission that the size of the university, the impersonal quality of the institution, attempts to rule students' personal lives, "Mr. Morris' mansion," University House, and the Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs were all causes of student discontent.

Harvey Gardiner, SIUC professor of history, told the same committee that the community merchants had "gouged students with astounding prices," which had created "socially unwholesome conditions."

Douglas Allen, a philosophy teacher who was fired for criticizing University policies, read a prepared statement to the Horsley Committee which cited a number of reasons for student unrest. Those included student lack of confidence in the administration, dismissal of student efforts and research on extended visitation hours in co-ed dorms and the existence of the Vietnamese center.

Paul Morrill, assistant to President Delyte Morris, testified to the Horsley group that "the university caused much of the unrest." "The university had not taken a firm look at its constituents."

All of these suggestions played a part in the recommendations made by the commissions. But in the end, the effects of those recommendations were much less concrete than the flying bricks that preceded them.

"Institutional implementation of recommendations of those kinds of committees is generally quite wanting," said Roy Miller, an

associate professor of political science. Miller taught here in 1970 "between bouts of smelling tear gas."

"There's a difference between defining a cause and addressing it," he said. "The cure runs into the political scene and the realities of the real world and that's a whole other hassle."


He said there was some good that evolved from the post-riot

investigations. The most visible of these is the establishment of the Free Forum Area. He said student input into University policy has also increased as a result of the disturbances and investigations.

But Miller thinks the investigations served a less visible, more valuable function. They served, he said, as "a healthy, self-introspective activity" for the community.

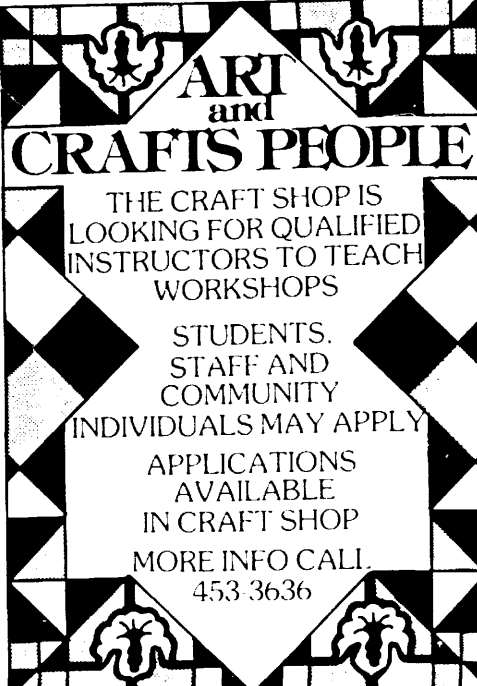
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## Administrator experiences both sides of campus riots

By Charity Gould  
Staff Writer

Tom Busch, an administrator and former SIU-C student protestor, has experienced both sides of the 1970s campus riots.

Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, entered SIU-C in 1963 as a political science major. His education was postponed in February 1966, when he was called to serve in the Navy during the Vietnam conflict.

When he returned to Carbondale in 1969, Busch became active in student government. He ran for student body president in 1970 and lost, but remained active by participating in several committees.

Busch, in fact, attended the May 15, 1970 Board of Trustees meeting in Edwardsville, where the decision was made to close the University.

"The meeting began at 9:30 a.m. The chancellor left and flew back to Carbondale because a house blew up, injuring two students."

Busch said the board tried to conduct a meeting, but was



Tom Busch

continually interrupted by demonstrators.

Finally, at 4 p.m., the board decided to close the University until further notice. The president said all students had to be out of Carbondale by noon

(Continued on Page 15)



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# Rioting students filled city streets

(Continued from Page 1)  
 canister of gas through a second floor window. W.B. Giles, director of the dorm, said that a crowd which had congregated along West Mill Street was dispersed by tear gas. Those from the dorm, he reported, went inside to take refuge.

Giles said he approached the police at the door, told them that things were under control and was ordered back into the building. Another gas canister was thrown up to the front door and one through a window. Giles stated that there was no provocation from anyone in the building.

Giles also said that when the state police were asked to help rescue the people suffering from gas inhalation, they said they had things to do other than rescue "kids." He added that police later apologized and agreed that the incident had been uncalled for.

A Friday evening rally was planned and then cancelled due to the presence of National Guardsmen, who stood shoulder-to-shoulder from Southern Illinois Avenue to Wall Street. Carbondale was finally quiet.

Over the weekend, sporadic incidents replaced the earlier mass violence and only 60 arrests were reported. On Sunday night Mayor Keene lifted the curfew and by Monday morning the state of emergency had been withdrawn and all but 250 National Guardsmen left the city.

Despite the relatively calm weekend, gassing continued on campus on Monday. At this time it seemed that the students' original concerns had been replaced by issues of police violence and Mayor Keene's martial law. Students protested the curfew and city ordinances by defying them, which only heightened police security and increased the number of gas bombings.

Monday night at 10, students at Grinner formed a trash-can barricade and set a fire in one of the containers. When firemen arrived to extinguish the fire, they were pelted with debris. Dean Moulton called the situation out of control and 40 to 50 National Guardsmen were ready to move in with tear gas. About 70 people were arrested that night for unlawful assembly.

Tuesday, the final day of demonstrations, began with a calm rally in front of Morris Library at 6 p.m. a violation of city regulations.

Bill Moffett, of the New Student Mobilization Movement, spoke to the crowd of about 700, saying, "Where is academic freedom when groups of more than four are arrested."

when a family of five is a mob?" The crowd then voted to march in what Moffett called, "an orderly, peaceful, militant anti-war demonstration." Shortly after 7:30 p.m., the crowd moved towards Brush Towers, where the security police, for the first time in a week, were without helmets and riot clubs. By the time the group had made its way towards City Hall, it had grown to about 3,000.

While resolutions of appreciation to four police forces for their performance were being approved by the Carbondale City Council, the students marched down South Wall Street, headed for the downtown area. Around 8:30 p.m., the crowd passed City Hall and proceeded down Main Street to Illinois Avenue.

By 11:00 that evening, the crowd, which had grown to about 5,000, was assembled outside President Morris' office. At 11:30 p.m. MacVicar announced that Morris and Gov.

Ogilvie had conferred and the university would be closed. With the final word on the closing, thousands of students flocked into the streets of downtown Carbondale.

By 4 a.m. Wednesday, there was little evidence of the on-gings of the week before, with only boarded-up windows and littered streets as reminders.

Later on Wednesday, Morris spoke to the students about his decision and said, "Tuesday night, under force of determination and threat, backed by a riotous mob bent on destruction of this campus, this University was closed."

On May 11, the SU Board of Trustees voted to keep the campus closed through June 13, the end of the spring term. In a published text, the board stated,

"The board deplores violence, wars and racism, not only on our campus but across the nation and world. It is concerned with doing all it can to restore an atmosphere of peace in the University and nation."

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# Current calm on campus attributed to differences in times, not students

By Ann Becker  
Student Writer

Compared to the relative quiet found at SIU-C in May 1980 is the result of a difference in times more than a difference in students, according to Roy Miller, an assistant professor of political science and an eyewitness to the 1970 demonstrations.

"In those days the United States was embroiled in a major international conflict," Miller said. "And the male college students faced the cloud of the draft if they left the university."

Contributing the protests and riots to the students being more socially motivated than they are today is a false kind of comparison, he said.

"We've got some individual participants who are just as socially and politically motivated today as they had then," Miller said. "The direction of their output looks different because they don't have the war in Vietnam to scream about."

"If every male on campus felt that there were a possibility they would be drawn off to some jungles in the lower portion of

Continent X and might lose their guts on mortar shell, I suspect I would find a lot of male students today, even though people want to talk about them as being docile and passive, who would get uptight about that," he said.

Of the students involved in the demonstrations, Miller said, "The real activists, who in principle were doing things that they hoped would accomplish a particular social-political change, were relatively few of the students."

In reflecting on the era, Miller said he believes that Carbondale suffered psychic and physical costs as a result of the activities in the spring of 1970.

"However," he said, "in a larger sense and within a historical time perspective I would say that those activities were good for the political system. They resulted in a healthy questioning of the nature of governmental information and its distribution to the citizens."

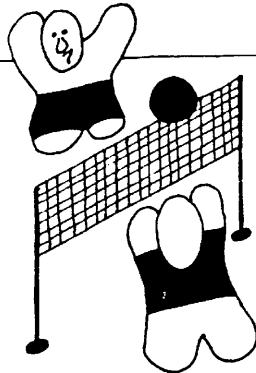
Miller also said that the protests across the nation resulted in the ultimate withdrawal of the United States from Vietnam.

"In the short term and the local setting of Carbondale things were hot, tempers flared, rocks flew, glass broke and tear gas sure made one's eye swell," Miller said. "But in the longer and more macro setting I think that what happened across the country was a healthy kind of phenomenon."

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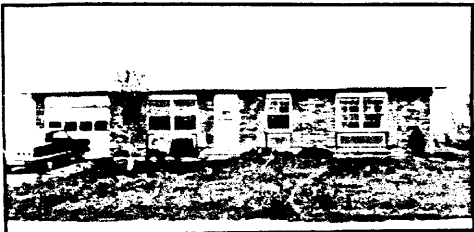
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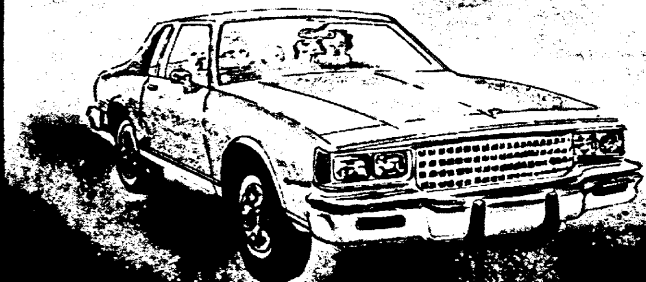
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Students scramble in an effort to dodge smoke bombs during the disturbances of May 1972.

## 1972 march began calmly, ended as riot

(Continued from Page 6)

Tear gas was also used on crowds gathered at Wilson Hall and at the Center for Vietnamese Studies.

The following night, a 10:30 p.m. curfew was imposed by Mayor Neil Eckert. To enforce it, police attempted to disperse protesters gathered in the Free Forum Area.

The curfew was pushed forward a number of times, but at 12:30 a.m., police threw a smoke bomb into the crowd. The protesters left the Free Forum Area and reassembled in the Morris Library parking lot. From there they were chased to Thompson Point, where a number of them swam across Campus Lake to escape arrest.

In all 90 persons were arrested. Eighty-eight persons were charged with violations ranging from curfew to disorderly conduct. Other, less-volatile demonstrations continued through the week, but the situation never reached the riotous proportions of the 1970 disturbance.

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CONVENIENCE

# Tom Busch, administrator, sees both sides of '70 riots

(Continued from Page 11)

the following day. SUC was closed until summer semester. Busch said the Illinois General Assembly went into house chamber on May 13 and subpoenaed the student body president from each of the Illinois universities to testify. "They were trying to put the blame of the riots on someone," he said.

Busch said the SUC student body president feared for his life and skipped town. "He dropped out of sight, so all of the students who ran for the presidency had to draw up a speech to be given to the House."

Busch ended up giving the speech. "You wouldn't believe it, but students did have to fear for their lives. Not so much from Carbondale residents, but from outsiders from towns like Makanda," Busch said.

Busch noted several changes which have occurred because of the riots.

"Interestingly, between 1970 and 1972, every public senior institution in Illinois got a new president," he said.

Before the 1970s, the

president had almost sole power, but after the riots, the Illinois Board of Higher Education took over the "power." The local autonomy was turned over to the IBHE, Busch said.

Busch said that University policy changed rapidly during the early 1970s because of the demonstrations and the dramatic change of administrators.

"There was a reverse situation in the system as it is today. There used to be a chancellor for each school and a president presiding over both universities, instead of the other way around," he said.

During the summer of 1970, Busch served on the Student Conduct Review Board. The board reviewed over 150 cases of student disciplinary problems dealing mainly with the riots.

"There were only 15 suspensions. That's not really that many," he said.

"I can't believe it. I don't see how we went through everything without someone getting killed."

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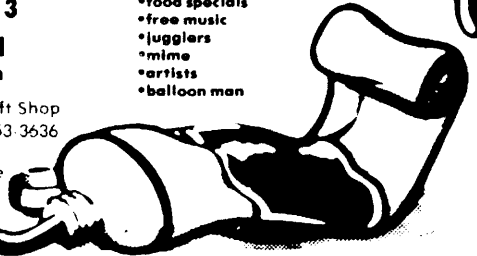
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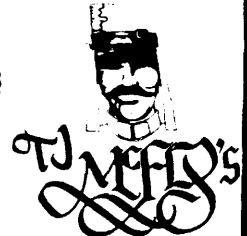
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# 'Rarities' special only to loyal fans

By **Kenny Mac Garrigue**  
Staff Writer and  
**David Flechs**  
Student Writer

It's called the Beatles "Rarities" album. It's a compilation of Beatles tracks that for one reason or another are considered rare in the United States.

So what's so special about it? Not much, unless you're a die-hard Beatles fan and have in your possession every Beatles album that was made or thought about being made. Unless you've heard the songs a few times and listened to them



## A Music Review

critically, there is little difference in the songs other than technicalities.

There are a few songs that have never appeared on any U.S. Beatles album. They include the mysterious "The Inner Light" and the wacky "You Know My Name (Look Up My Name)." "You Know My Name" was originally the B-side of the single "Let It Be." trivia buffs. On it, Paul imitates a slick nightclub singer and John impersonates the club's emcee. The results are hilarious.

Probably the best song on the album is "Sie Liebt Dich," a German version of the classic "She Loves You." This song never ceases to amaze people when they hear it for the first time. What's this? Why, Das Beatles, of course.

However, the average person is merely interested in this, and the newness and fascination with these "rarities" will soon wear off. Capital must need MONEY, that's what they want. Go listen to and look at a friend's "Rarities" album—you'll like it, but if you already have Beatles albums, you probably won't feel like buying it.

Most of the "rarities" are merely songs recorded in mono. That's great if you're interested in recording technicalities—or if your stereo has only one speaker.

There are some rare photos as well. One is the infamous

"butcher shot." This striking photo shows the group dressed in butcher smocks, holding chunks of bloody meat and decapitated baby dolls. This was the original cover shot for the "Yesterday and Today" LP. Capitol yanked it after hearing a negative public outcry over it.

Most of the other pics are circa 1964-65, a time when the Beatles were at the peak of their popularity.

If the photos intrigue you, then go to your nearest bookstore. There is probably a section that contains Beatles

(Continued on Page 17)

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SIU

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This new system will require an increase in costs, but is an attempt to minimize requests for duplicate certificates, and no modification in registration procedure will be necessary. Since students are required to carry the certificate with them in order to validate registration and participate in various university services such as check cashing and library check-out, it is hoped that the system will be more convenient for students, and will facilitate an orderly flow in administrative procedure.

Robert Lid  
Academic Affairs Commissioner  
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## Former patrolman agreed with ideals, but not actions

(Continued from Page 7)

wind out of their sails. But we let them go on—their sails got bigger and bigger."

Then the protesters attempted to get into Woody Hall. The police officers were told not to let them in. He said this was the "first confrontation."

"They threw some fire bombs through windows, and drapes were pulled down to keep from burning."

There were now 5,000 protesters and about 250 law enforcement officers. "It was obvious that we couldn't handle the crowd. We weren't win-

ning," he said.

The situation became violent and a few participants were hospitalized. Norrington said the officers stayed in control of themselves.

"If they wanted to get right down to who could cause more bloodshed, we could. All the law enforcement officers showed good restraint," he said. "It got real bad but I never experienced the temptation to shoot. Everyone had pretty cool heads."

"They created a spectacle of chaos," he said. "The University did close down. Maybe they did win."

## 'Rarities' not very special

(Continued from Page 16)

books with most of the photos contained on the album cover and jacket.

The Beatles parted company nine years ago. Since that dark day in music history, the public has been inundated with various "live" Beatles albums and with countless greatest hits collections.

Rumour has it that the next Beatles album will be for those

of us who don't have turntables that play in reverse. The album will play all of John Lennon's backwards messages forwards so we can hear and understand them. It's called: "NonneL NhoJ."

Yet the real unanswered question remains: can we do without another attempt to cash in on the success of the Beatles?

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**ROYAL RENTALS**  
No Pets 457-4422

**LUXURY 2 BEDROOMS**, unfurnished or furnished. Grads or couples. May or August. 529-2585 (call 11-6). B5259Ba156C

**TO SUBLET (SUMMER with Fall)** One bedroom apt. Close to Campus, unfurnished, air, patio, privacy. 549-3502. 5288Ba147

**Efficiency Apartments**

Summer and fall. Close to campus & shopping furnished carpeted. A.C. Water and trash pick up. **SOPHOMORE APPROVED** Boyles 401 E. College 549-1719 Blair 405 E. College 549-3076 Logan 511 S Logan 457-7403 Contact manager on premises or call

**BENING PROPERTY MANAGEMENT**  
205 E. Main, Carbondale 457-2134

We are now accepting a number of full time and part time positions. 190 W. Main, Carbondale, 708 W. Main, Carbondale. One person per apt. 2 or 3 apts. 1st floor. Call 457-2134 for details.

**NICE, ONE BEDROOM**, unfurnished, air, you pay utilities, 509 S. Wall, 313 E. Freeman, B5266Ba153

**HOUSES-APARTMENTS**: 1, 2, 3 bedroom, no pets, pay by the semester, you pay utilities. 457-7263. B5267Ba153

**GRAD STUDENTS** or their professors must see these extra-plain, unfurnished, 2 bedrooms at Parkview Apartments near Carbondale Clinic, starts May or June, call Woodruff Services, 549-7653. B5381Ba153

**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
Ivy Manor  
708 W. Mill  
1 yr. contracts  
Call manager for details  
549-4589

**ONE BEDROOM**, all electric, nicely furnished, rent negotiable, phone 457-7126 after 5pm. Summer Only. 5382Ba145

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, summer only, 2 to 4 people, \$250 per month. 549-4589. B5435Ba145

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** or apartment, 12 month lease, starting at \$270.00. 549-1436. B5407Ba146

**Top Carbondale Locations**

1 bdrm furn apt, 2 bdrm furn apt, 2 bdrm furn house, 3 bdrm furn house, 4 bdrm furn house. Lease starts June 1st

Absolutely no pets. call: 684-4145

**APARTMENTS**  
NOW RENTING FOR SUMMER  
S/U approved for Sophomores and up  
Featuring:  
Efficiencies, 2 & 3 bdr  
Split level apts  
Swimming pool  
Air conditioning  
Walk to Wall carpeting  
Fully furnished  
Cable TV service  
Maintenance service  
Chargelogs  
AND YET  
VERY CLOSE TO CAMPUS  
For information, call  
The Wall Street Quads  
1207 S. Wall  
or call  
457-4123  
OFFICE HOURS:  
Mon-Thur-Fri 9 to 5pm

**FALL, CLOSE TO CAMPUS** 1, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets. 549-4808 (3pm-8, 30pm) B5463Ba147

**SUBLEASE LEWIS PARK APT** for summer, 4 bedroom, near pool, 549-6740. 5425Ba146

1 1/2 BATH, 3 bedroom, furnished, nice neighborhood, prefer family, then grad students. No dogs. 529-2147. 5476Ba147

**Now taking Summer & Fall Contracts for efficiencies, one bdrm and two bdrmn apts. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.**  
**Glenn Williams Rental**  
510 So. University  
457-7941

**2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**, furnished, available for summer semester, \$180 per month. Call Chuck, 457-2468. 5477Ba152

**VERY LARGE, ONE bedroom** apartment, near campus, available May 20th, \$195 per month, utilities included, 549-8477 or 549-0448. B5601Ba145

**UNFURNISHED, TWO BEDROOM** Apt. Clean, 1205 W. Schwartz. Available May 15. Call 549-5033 after 2:00. 5511Ba146

**Georgetown Apts.**  
A lovely place to live  
-Special Summer Rates-  
Display open 11-6 daily  
529-2585 684-3555

**LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS**, four bedrooms, summer only, near pool, rent negotiable. Ask for Paul 457-2468. 5513Ba146

**2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, SUMMER** only, \$100 per person monthly. Furnished, 409 W. Pecan, water furnished. 457-7263. B5307Ba148

**STUDENT RENTALS**  
Homes Close to Campus  
large & small  
Also 1 & 2 bdrm apts for Summer or Fall.  
Call anytime or preferably between 3:30-5  
529-1082 or 549-6880

**SUMMER SUBLEASE: 2 BEDROOM**, all utilities, cable, AC, partially furnished, \$120 per person monthly. 549-2607. 5445Ba145

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER**, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, clean, great for plants. \$140-month, 549-3090. 5518Ba150

**SUMMER 1 BEDROOM**, Bath, kitchen, furnished, 5 minutes from campus. 395-5400 or 684-2994. 5544Ba150

**SUMMER WITH FALL option**. Air conditioned, furnished, utilities included, in Carbondale. No dogs. 529-2147. 5475Ba147

**FURNISHED EFFICIENCY** in Greentree West. Available immediately. \$150.00 month. 529-1801. 5576Ba149

**2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED** apartment, carpeted, paneled, and air. Available immediately \$240.00 month. 529-1801. 5575Ba149

**FOR GROUP?** 7-bedroom house, 1 block. Recently refurbished. Also 2-bedroom house. Also 2 deluxe apartments. Residental Block from campus 5 rooms & bath. Summer 1/2 price. Call 457-4522. After 4:00. B5527Ba147

**LARGE 3 BEDROOM** Apartment, approximately 7 miles, off Giant City Blacktop. \$325 call 457-3344. B5568Ba149

**4 BEDROOM LEWIS PARK** Apartment. Summer only. Completely furnished, completely decorated, kitchen equipped. Call 549-0639. 5549Ba150

**SPECIAL SUMMER RATES**  
Marshall, Reed, Hyde Park, Clark or Monticello. Close to campus-utilities included  
Trash Pick-up, Free Permit Parking, Cable TV available  
Also accepting Fall Contracts. Apply in person, Office 511 S. Graham ph. 457-4012 NO PETS

**Houses**

**Luxury 3 bdrm furn house** 2 bth central air, wall to wall carpeting, carpet, absolutely no pets. Lease Starts June 1st, 2 mi west of Cade Ramada Inn on Rt. 13 West call 684 4145.

Really nice 3 bdrm furn house in top Murphysboro location, wall to wall carpet, central air, garage, patio 1 1/2 baths, absolutely no pets. Lease starts June 1st. Call: 684-4145

**OUR HOUSES HAVE** been taken but have excellent mobile homes and rooms for students. See ads under Murdale Mobile Homes and Rooms. Call 457-7352 or 549-7039. B4472Ba148C

**3 BEDROOM ON E. Walnut**, Furnished, Rent Summer & Fall, \$200 & \$310. 684-3555. B5069Ba150C

**LUXURY 3 BEDROOM** furnished house, 2 baths, central air, wall to wall carpet, carpet, paneled, absolutely no pets, lease starts June 1st, 2 miles west of Carbondale Ramada Inn on Old Route 13 West, call 684-4145. B5112Ba153

**REALLY NICE 3 bedroom** furnished house, 1 1/2 baths, central air, wall to wall carpet, garage, patio, top Murphysboro location, absolutely no pets, lease starts June 1st, call 684-4145. B5113Ba153

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER - 2 bedroom** house, furnished, AC, 2-bath, offstreet parking, 2 blocks from campus, 3-roommates needed. 453-5306, Roger 5243Bd146

**1182 E. WALNUT**, 5 bedroom, large yard furnished, water and garbage included, \$425 a month. Available June 1. 457-4034. B5231Ba153

**LOVELY 3 BEDROOM**. Carpeting, central air, couples or Grad. Available June or July. \$350.00. 529-2585, 684-3555. B5263Bb156C

**Carbondale Discount Housing**  
One bdrm furn. apt  
Two bdrm furn. apt  
Two bdrm furn. house with carport  
Three bdrm furn. house with carport  
Good summer rates, 2 miles West of Carbondale's Ramada Inn on Old Rt. 13 West, call 684-4145

**1176 E. WALNUT**, 5 bedroom, furnished, large yard, no dogs, \$425 a month. 457-4334. B5305Bb153

**4 blocks from campus**, 2 blocks from town, 3 bedroom house, sublet for summer only. AC, good furniture, will negotiate rent. 549-6900. 5335Bb151

**TO SUBLET SUMMER** (fall option), furnished, 3 bedroom house in Cherry Ct., 2 blocks from campus, basement darkroom, make offer. 457-5780. 5371Bb146

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** summer sublease, \$315-month, 317 Giant City 457-7853, cool in summer. 5386Bb150

**MIRRORED BATHTUB** IN unusually well-kept 4 bedroom modular home on North Carico, central air, washer/dryer, 2 full baths, start 1 June, \$450 monthly, call Woodruff Services, 549-7753. B5380Bb153

**SUMMER SUBLET** Close to campus, Rec, 3 bedroom, front porch, partially furnished. Call 529-3176. 5464Bb147

**BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM** HOUSE. Summer only. Central air, furnished, garage, nice location 803 W. Walnut, summer rate 549-2710 after 7. 5417Bb145

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER** only, 4 bedroom house Behind DQ, 209 W. Cherry 529-2720. 5447Bb145

**CARBONDALE IDEAL** FOR 2 couples, new 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air carpet, fireplace, 1 1/2 acres, patio, attached garage, 3 miles south of campus. Good deal for right parties. \$425 month, available May 20. 549-8506. 5461Bb151

**COTTAGES FURNISHED** SUMMER and fall. One male student. No pets, motorcycles. 8466 7am to 9pm. 5451Bb148

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER** 2 bedroom, large yard, rent negotiable. 309 S James 457-5700, call after 5pm. 5490Bb146

**STUDENT RENTALS FOR FALL**  
3 and 4 bedroom houses close to campus.  
Call between 4:00 and 5:00pm.  
529-1082 549-6880

**3 BEDROOM FURNISHED** HOUSE, 2 miles from campus, student preferred, lease, and security deposit required. Call 457-2992 after 5pm. 5467Bb147

**EXTREMELY NICE 2 bedroom** (duplex), near campus, basement, screened-in porch. Beg summer. 457-6956, 457-5643. 5542Bb153

**VERY NICE, LARGE 2 bedroom**, central air, partially furnished, basement, garage, large yard, 457-6956, 457-5643. 5338Bb153

**VERY NICE 1 bedroom**, unfurnished yard, good rate, beg summer. 457-6956, 457-5643. 5541Bb153

**VERY NICE 3 bedroom**, air, unfurnished, basement, beginning Summer, 404 W Willow 457-6956, 457-5643. 5537Bb153

**ONE BEDROOM PARTIALLY** furnished, available immediately. \$110 per month 703 N. Carico. 684-2197. B5514Bb148

**EXCELLENT LOCATION** CLOSE to campus and town 4 bedroom, completely furnished. Sublease summer. Cheap. 457-4671, 457-7067. 5529Bb148

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE**, NW Carbondale, low utilities. Call 687-3034. B5535Bb148

**FOR SUMMER, VERY NICE**, 3 bedroom house and 12x52 mobile home, 6 blocks from campus, no pets. 457-7639. B5308Bb149

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER** 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. \$730 for summer. 549-3900. 5519Bb148

**ONLY FACILITY OR STAFF** should consider renting this beautiful, 4-bedroom home near Murdale Shopping Center. Carpeted, AC, 1 full and 2 half baths, call Woodruff Services, 549-7653. 5534Bb153

1 1/2 BATH, 3 bedroom, furnished, nice neighborhood, prefer family, then grad students. No dogs. 529-2147. 5476Bb147

**3 BEDROOM HOUSE** for summer only. Great condition, furnished, rent negotiable. Call 549-8408 or 457-7824. 5379Bb150

**NICE TWO BEDROOM** house, available summer, fall, option. Front and back porches, huge backyard, reputable landlord, 15 minute walk to campus. 457-5145. 5560Bb150

**SUBLET FOR SUMMER** - Beautiful home - residential area with some options for fall. Call 457-4914. 5548Bb147

**Mobile Homes**  
**Murdale Mobile Homes**  
2 bdms. southwest residential 2 miles to campus on city streets little traffic. Anchored under skirted insulated. Furnished city facilities. Very competitive. Available now & June 1. Call 457 7352 or 549 7039

**SINGLES AVAILABLE NOW** \$135 per month 12x50. Furnished and air-conditioned. Country living 2 miles past Crab Orchard Spillway. No Pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B4327Bc147

**RENT WAR**  
If money means anything to you  
8ft wide \$70  
10ft wide \$80  
12ft wide \$125  
Have deposits ready  
**CHUCKS RENTALS**  
549-3374

**2 AND 3 BEDROOMS** on Warren Rd 12 & 14 wide. Furnished, carpet, AC, no pets. Now renting for Summer 549-8481. 5398Bb153

**AVAILABLE NOW** SUMMER singles, \$125/month or one bedroom with living room, kitchen and bath, furnished, air-conditioned. Includes gas, water, trash and maintenance 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 549-3002. B5049Bc150C

**MALIBU VILLAGE**  
is now taking summer & fall contracts  
9 month & 1 year lease  
1000 E. Park & So. 51  
•near campus  
•A.C.  
•maintenance service any hour  
•trash, sewer  
•close to food & laundromat  
•natural gas & laundry  
Summer rates  
12th month rent free with a 1 year lease. So only  
•surely no pets  
For further info call:  
457-8383

**FAIL SINGLES** WE pay the heat bill \$135 per month. One bedroom duplex, furnished and air-conditioned, also includes water, trash and maintenance. Very clean, 3 miles east on New 13. No pets. 549-6612 or 349-3002. B5056Bc150C

**New 14 ft. wide 2 bdrn** extra nice A.C. Quiet court, near campus, summer rates. 549-8481

**EXTRA NICE** 12x60 mobile homes, summer and fall. Town & Country park. Call 549-5386 after 5. 5077Bc151C

**ENJOY THE SUN** in clean, modern 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. Only a 10 minute walk to Crab and maintenance. Free drive to SIU, Sunducks, furnished, AC, and laundry facilities. Also Fall-Spring rentals available. 529-1910. B5191Bc145C

**TRAILERS**  
\$100-\$180 per month  
**CHUCK RENTALS**  
549-3374

**TWO AND THREE bedroom** mobile homes for summer and/or fall, Glisson Court, 616 E. Park St., Carbondale. 5361Bc151

**ONE, TWO, AND THREE** bedroom mobile homes...for summer and fall. All air-conditioned, 3 great locations - Southern Park, Malibu Village - East College St. Range \$90-\$260 per month. Phone now, Woodruff Services, 549-7653, 549-6967. B5341Bc159C

**Rental Contracts**  
**Now Available**  
**Summer and Fall**  
 (nine month contracts available)  
 • 1980 New 1 & 2 Bedrooms  
 • Nicely Furnished & Carpeted  
 • Energy saving (no C.I.P.S.)  
 • Laundromat Facilities  
 • Nice Quiet & Clean Setting  
 • Near Campus  
 For more information or appointment to see  
**Phone: 457-3266**  
**University Heights**  
**Mobile Home Est.**  
**Warren Rd. (Just off E. Park St.)**  
**Also some country location and houses available. Sorry No Pets Accepted.**

**2 BEDROOM. FURNISHED**  
 Trailers AC, 502 S Poplar, Summer and Fall Contracts. Call Dan or Chuck 529-9270. 536Bc145

**KNOLLCREST RENTALS**  
 8' & 10' wide \$70 and up carpet and AC, garden spot 5 miles west on Old 13  
 687-3790 687-1588

**CARBONDALE NEAR AIR-PORT** 2-bedroom, 10x65 sublease summer \$145 per week - 3rd month free. 549-5253 5387Bc145

**TAKING CONTRACTS FOR fall** 2x60 mobile home, 1 miles south Area A 51 4 bedrooms 2 baths, fireplace central air No Pets Call after 5 457-7818 B5402Bc145

**FALL PRIVATE COUNTRY** setting, 12x60, 2 bedroom, furnished, 12 month lease, no pets 549-4806 4pm-8:30pm B5462Bc147

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**ONE MONTH FREE RENT**  
**W/ 1 yr. lease**  
**Rt. 51 North**

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER, AC, no pets** close to campus. 529-2160 457-7902 5443Bc153

**SMALL ONE BEDROOM** available May 16 \$80 monthly 1 mile from campus Robinson Rentals 549-2533 B5448Bc145

**CLEAN VERY NICE, 12x60, 2 baths, 1 mile from campus.** Summer Rate \$175-month. Available in May. Robinson Rentals, 549-2533 B5449Bc145

**SUMMER RATE FOR mobile home** on Warren Road. Furnished, spacious, clean, AC, and patio. 549-5444 evenings. 5432Bc145

**Woodruff Services**  
**SUPER SUMMER SELECTION**  
**RENT NOW FOR BEST SELECTION**  
 1 2 and 3 bdrm mobile homes for summer & fall. All air conditioned 3 great locations. Southern Park Malibu Village East College Street. Range \$90-\$260 per month. Phone now  
 Woodruff Services  
 549-7653 549-6987

**Open Sat**

**2 BEDROOM, FIREPLACE, CARPETED, breakfast bar, large living room, located near mall.** \$165. 549-3973. 5489Bc145

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, AC, carpet, mobile home near campus on East Park Street. \$165 monthly.** call 453-3185. 5992Bc152

**SUPER NICE, LARGE 3 bedroom.** Summer sublease, behind Rec. Bldg. 549-6854. 5479Bc146

**STAY COOL! 12x60, 2 bedroom.** Fully insulated, central air, swimming pool, many extras. \$195.00 monthly. Free bus to SIU. Reduced summer rate. 457-2667, days or evenings. 5531Bc148

**DELUXE MOBILE HOME - 14x70 - total electric - two bedroom - two bath, located on Warren Rd. Very Clean.** Call 549-5033 after 2:00pm. 5510Bc146

**12x60, 2 bedroom, AC, carpet, real nice trailer & lot.** Summer 549-3478. 5646Bc154

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 2 bedroom, furnished, close to campus, excellent condition, \$140 per month negotiable.** Call 457-7958 or 549-5013. 5564Bc150

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER, furnished** includes double beds. Located at University Heights. Call 549-5415. 5552Bc150

**2 BEDROOM TRAILER, 12x65, summer lease, fall option.** available 5-15-80. Close to campus on E. Park. 457-7418. 5550Bc154

**MOBILE HOMES**  
**FREE BUS**  
**7 RUNS DAILY**  
**Rt. 51 North**  
**549-3000**

**Rooms**  
**PRIVATE ROOMS**  
 in Apartments for Students  
 You have a Private Room and keys. Use kitchen facilities etc. with others in Apartment. Utilities included. Very near campus. Very competitive. available now & June 1  
**Call 457-7352 or 549-7039**

**CABLE TV, ALL Utilities paid, maid service. \$55.65 per week.** King's Inn Motel. 549-4013. B5177Bd154C

**2 BLOCKS FROM Campus.** Furnished, utilities included in rent. SIU sophomore approved. Men Only. kitchen & laundry facilities. Summer & Fall Contracts. Call Dan, Chuck 529-9270. 5366Bd145

**SUBLET SUMMER, 1 or 2 people,** furnished, all utilities, 1/2 block to campus, across from Quatro's 549-1096, Chris, Bob. 5422Bd153

**FURNISHED ROOM for summer,** close to campus. \$90 month, another room available. Call 457-4835 Lisa. 5442Bd145

**SUMMER - ROOMS For men, juniors, seniors and grads.** Cooking privileges. 457-2057. 5465Bd145

**NON-SMOKERS FOR HOUSE** with large porch close to campus, utilities paid, no pets. 529-2496. 5567Bd149

**SAVE MONEY!**  
**ONLY \$250 summer semester, all utilities paid, 1 blk from campus.**  
**Call today!**  
**Forest Hall**  
**457-5631 11:30-2pm or after 5.**

**Roommates**  
**2 GIRLS NEEDED for summer** sublease. AC, furnished, good location. 549-5946. 5261Bd146

**FOR TWO BEDROOM apartment.** Carpet, utilities plus \$120.00. Located near Carbondale Clinic. For more information, call 549-1244. 5283Bd147

**LEWIS PARK APARTMENTS for** Summer - 2 roommates needed. Near pool and tennis courts. Call 453-3817 or 453-3132. 5317Bd148

**SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER, 3 females** for Lewis Park Apartment. Call 549-2435. 5404Bd145

**ROOMMATES NEEDED: NICE house** for summer. Furnished. Rent negotiable. Call 457-6080. 5375Bd150

**BEAUTIFUL FARM HOUSE** in country needs two roommates, call 1-853-4366 for more information. 5370Bd145

**ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR** summer lease, Lewis Park, 4 bedrooms, furnished, call 457-6897. 5390Bd145

**ROOMMATE FOR 3 bedroom house,** fall, summer option. Rent \$120 Fall. 995 Summer, 10 blocks from school. Gary, 529-1265. 5416Bd146

**A LADY WITH CLASS will** love her own room in this new 3 bedroom home near Murdale Shopping Center. washer-dryer, central air, all included at \$130 per month. Call Aura at 457-4727 or 529-1427. B5379Bd153

**FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** for summer. Lewis Park. Near All Facilities. Rent Negotiable. Call 453-3966. 5383Bd150

**FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED** for summer. 4 bedroom Lewis Park. Rates negotiable. 549-4988. 5429Bd145

**ONE FEMALE, ROOMMATE or Fall** summer. 1000.00 month. Call Laura, 457-7984. 5424Bd146

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR** summer with fall option. Spacious 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, close to campus. \$100.00 for summer. Call Pam 529-3296, 453-5721 ext. 218. 5428Bd145

**UPPER CLASSMAN OR GRAD Student - 2 bedroom house** completely furnished - Close to campus, grocery store, laundry, Ken. 457-8967, 529-9003. 5456Bd148

**SUMMER ROOMMATE OWN** room, town and campus close. \$250 May 15 to Aug. 15. 457-6585. 5437Bd145

**ROOMMATE NEEDED Big** house, close to campus, town. Prefer summer only but am desperate - let's negotiate! 549-6857 after 6pm. 5469Bd147

**SUMMER ROOMMATE NEEDED.** Nice house close to campus. One-third utilities. Rent negotiable. Own room, entrance. Male or female. Steve 549-5478. 5478Bd145

**3 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed** for summer. Nice 4 bedroom house. Close to campus. Phone 549-7985. 5480Bd145

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3** bedroom house. Summer. Fall option 5 min. drive to campus. 549-7882. 5481Bd147

**2 ROOMMATES NEEDED for** summer. Lewis Park. Right on pool. 549-0219 or 457-7214. 5532Bd150

**MATURE FEMALE For Clean,** quiet, 3 bedroom house. Backyard, A.C. walking distance from campus. 549-0627. 5506Bd147

**ROOMMATED NEEDED FOR** Summer. Beautiful house, 15 minute walk from campus, backyard, porch, reasonable rent. Call 453-3137, 453-4792. 5520Bd153

**TWO ROOMS AVAILABLE** in three bedroom house. One year lease. Available Fall. This Summer Optional. Female Preferred. 457-7424. 5571Bd146

**FEMALE ROOMMATE To Share** house, summer with fall option. All utilities and AC. Close to campus. 453-3491. 5580Bd150

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR 2** bedroom duplex - 3 miles East of Carbondale, \$75 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 549-6643. 5547Bd149

**FEMALE SUMMER ONLY.** Cory 2-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Sundeck. 457-4660 or 457-5204 (5-7pm only). 5566Bd151

**TWO ROOMMATES.** Summer, Fall 4 bedroom house, quiet residential area, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, patio, garage, AC, washer-dryer \$87.50 monthly. 549-3100. 5553Bd150

**NEED MALE ROOMMATE for** fall, 2 bedroom trailer, 2 blocks from campus. 549-3965, Dan. 5563Bd147

**FEMALE ROOMMATE FOR** Summer, 2 bedroom trailer, furnished, \$65 per month. Close to campus. Jean 529-2377 or 687-2470. 5559Bd147

**FEMALE ROOMMATE For nice** house 8 miles south of campus Central air. \$100.00 month. No Pets 549-5978. 5551Bd149

**LARGE BEDROOM** in nice 4-bedroom house. Available for summer, very close to campus. Pets OK. 549-7786, 503 W. Cherry. 5569Bd148

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS UP-**  
**PER CLASSMAN OR GRADU-**  
**ATE STUDENT PREFERRED CALL:**  
 457-8405 After 5

**Duplex**  
 CARBONDALE, BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom, unfurnished, no pets or separate beds, \$275.00, no lease. 457-5438 or 457-5943, Woodriver Drive. B2468Bd147C

**STUDENT RENTAL, 3 bedroom Duplex** South of Hillway. Furnished, summer and fall, no pets. Riddle Rentals, 549-7400. 5080Bd151C

**MALE ROOMMATE WANTED**  
**1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS UP-**  
**PER CLASSMAN OR GRADU-**  
**ATE STUDENT PREFERRED CALL:**  
 457-8405 After 5

**HELP WANTED**  
 Craftspeople wanted to sell their handcrafted goods in Carbondale  
 May 2 and 3  
 For details call 453-3636

**HELP WANTED**  
 Craftspeople wanted to sell their handcrafted goods in Carbondale  
 May 2 and 3  
 For details call 453-3636

**FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, patio, excellent condition** in nice quiet area for 3 graduate students. No Pets Available Aug 1 Call 549-3903 after 5. 5561Bd149

**CAMBRIA, DUPLEX, 2 bedrooms,** available now. \$165 per month. 985-3717 or 457-3521, ask for Kathy, 8:30am-5:00pm. B5162Bd153C

**SUBLEASE SUMMER, 2 bedroom, AC, \$200-month plus** utilities. Near Campus. 547-2686. 5471Bd146

**Wanted to Rent**  
 WORKING COUPLE WITH pet seeks house in country \$50 Finders Fee. 549-1294 after 5pm. 5502Bd145

**MOBILE HOME LOTS**  
**FREE**  
**MOVE TO**  
**Rt. 51 North**  
**549-3000**

**FREE RENT FIRST month.** Raccoon Valley, 1 1/2 miles south, pets, big wooded lots. \$45-up. 457-6187 or 457-5749. B5042BL151C

**HELP WANTED**

**REGISTERED NURSES** Immediate openings for individuals desiring to share their expertise in a modern hospital that prides itself in giving excellent patient care. Positions available in most areas of nursing. Excellent salary and fringe benefit program. Pleasant working conditions including free parking. Contact: Personnel Department, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 211 S. 3rd Street, Belleville, Illinois 62221. B4405C146

**FULL TIME REGISTERED** medical technician for a modern well equipped lab in a 60 bed JCAH Hospital in Southern Illinois Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits. Contact Allison Rose, Lab Supervisor, Marshall Browning Hospital, 900 North Washington Street, Du Quoin, Illinois 62832. Phone: 618-542-2146, Ext. 326. B4333C146C

**FREE RIDING** in exchange for stable work. No beginners. Phone 549-2491, 549-3063, 457-5749. B5040C149C

**HUSBAND AND WIFE** to manage and maintain rental property. Live in manager's unit. No pets. Children acceptable. Cannot be employed elsewhere. Possibility husband can take some courses at SIU. Sober, dignified and dependable and driver's license. Excellent opportunity. Send background and telephone number to Post Office Box 71, Carbondale. B5060C150C

**MAINTENANCE, CARBONDALE, EXPERIENCED** in plumbing, electrical, refrigeration and light carpentry. Mobile Home, Highway 51 North. B5163C153C

**FEMALE BARTENDER OR** Waitress Wanted, Full or Part Time. Inquire - S.I. Box or Call 985-3755. B5294C153C

**UP TO \$5.00 per hour plus tips** for female bartender. Immediate employment. Flexible shifts. Call 529-3336 between 11a.m. and 5p.m. for information, or apply in person at the Plaza Lounge on Main Street. 5352C149

**MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED.** Tues-Fri mornings. Apply in person. American Tap, 518 S. Illinois. B5386C145

**HIRING 4 STUDENT workers** for next academic year to work with Alcohol Education Project. Must be junior, senior or grad student with group leadership experience and interest in health prevention. File out application by May 9 at College View Dorm, 406 W. Mill, 536-5564. B5418C150

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YARD SALE. Rain or shine Saturday, May 3. Frost Trailer Court No. 14. (Pleasant Hill) 549-5484. 5527K145

SALE. 612 Skyline, Fri-Sat. May 2-3. 9am-1pm. Maternity, Baby Items, Toys, TV, typewriter, etc. 5495K145

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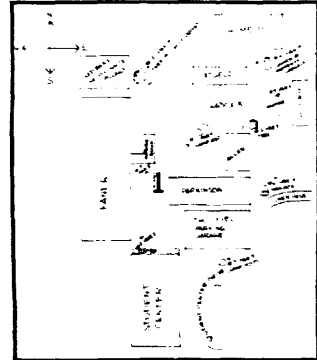


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# Coach sees top 5 finish for tracksters at ISU

By Ed Dougherty Staff Writer

Like every smoothly-running machine, the SIU women's track team will need a tuneup before the big race. This, according to Coach Claudia Blackman, will be the Illinois State Invitational this weekend at Normal. The big race will be the IAAW state championships May 8-10 in Champaign.

Blackman expects her team to finish in the top five this year, as it did last year with a third-place finish in the 11-team meet. ISU usually runs well at its own meet, Blackman said, and must be considered one of the favorites. Four of the teams entered in this week's meet finished ahead of the Salukis last week at Eastern Kentucky University's Becky Boone Relays.

However, as Blackman pointed out, SIU was without the services of Lindy Nelson, Cathy Chiarello and Amanda Daugherty. Nelson and Chiarello were at the Drake Relays setting school records in the 3,000- and 1,500-meter runs and Daugherty was at home taking care of class work. Blackman said the Salukis will be competitive with those three.

There will be a few changes in the Salukis' lineup to prepare them for the state meet, Blackman said. Nelson will not run in

the 3,000-meter run, but instead will enter the 3,000-meter run.

"She'll be pushed more in the 3,000 than she would be in the 5,000," Blackman said. "She should be able to break her school record in the 3,000 again."

Nelson set the SIU 3,000-meter run record in 1979 and broke it again this year at Memphis State, 9:55.4.

Patty Plymire, who scored SIU's eight points last weekend with a second-place finish in the 10,000-meter run, will be in the 5,000-meter run this weekend, Blackman said.

The coach said she is anxious to see how well the sprinters will do since they have been running well lately. Even without Cindy Clausen, who has stress fractures in her feet and will be sidelined until at least next week, Blackman is expecting a lot from them.

"I think they'll score more points this weekend than they have in the past five years," she said.

Blackman also is expecting good performances from Chiarello and Karen LaPorte. Because of her time at Drake, Chiarello has a chance of winning the 1,500-meter run, Blackman said.

# Frisbee squad to represent SIU in regional play

The SIU Full Tilt ultimate frisbee team will represent Illinois, Iowa and Missouri at the Regional Tournament in Ann Arbor, Mich., May 10-11.

The 15-man SIU team earned the right to go to Ann Arbor following its undefeated performance in six games at the sectional tournament in Columbia, Mo.

**PIRATES SWEEP EXPOS**  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bill Robinson doubled home pinch-runner Matt Alexander with the winning run in the 10th inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates completed a three-game sweep of the Montreal Expos with a 2-1 victory Thursday.

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# Spring grid season ends with intrasquad contest

(Continued from Page 24)

players and the fans." Dempsey said. "This winds up the spring season for the players and gives us something to work from this summer. It should be interesting for the fans to see the core of next year's team. I hope we get a good turnout to give our kids a boost."

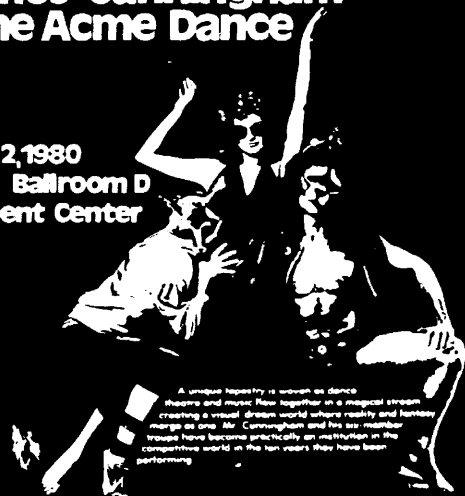
The game will include punting, extra points and field goals, but no kickoffs. Missouri Valley Conference officials will

work the game. Dempsey said many of the Salukis' freshmen recruits will be in attendance, seeing who their competition will be in the fall.

"Someone each year will come out and rise to the occasion in the spring game," Dempsey said. "From then on, that player will gain confidence and start to improve. That happened to Ron Geels a few years ago and he started for us the next two years."

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# Stull's hot hitting keys softball team

(Continued from Page 24) rebuilding season for the team, as its 10-9-1 record indicates. "It's frustrating in a way," Stull admitted. "The other teams I was on went into a season knowing things would go pretty smoothly with no worries. This year, it's all new, especially our infield, which is

pretty inexperienced. You expect them to jell, but it takes time. I still think we've come along better than most people expected."

Hopefully for SIU, the jelling will take place this weekend at the IAIWA state tournament in Normal.

"Something tells me we're

going to peak," Stull said. "I think we have just enough seniors whose experience in tournament situations might spread down to the freshmen. If we lose in the first round, it might put a little pressure on the younger players."

But pressure isn't on Deo Stull's lists of worries.

# Sonics fall short on miracles, lose

By The Associated Press LOS ANGELES (AP)—There will be no more miracles by the defending NBA champion Seattle SuperSonics this year. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, with a little help from his friends, made sure of that Wednesday night.

With Abdul-Jabbar performing brilliantly, even for

him, the Lakers finished strong, as has been their pattern recently, to end Seattle's season, 111-105, and earn a berth in the NBA championship series against Eastern Conference titlist Philadelphia.

Los Angeles lost the opener of its best-of-seven series to Seattle, 108-107, at the Forum, where the Lakers were 37-4

during the regular season, and will open the finals against the 76ers Sunday. After that, however, the Lakers blew the Sonics away in four straight.

Abdul-Jabbar had game-high totals of 38 points, 11 rebounds and seven blocked shots Wednesday night. He scored 12 points in the fourth quarter.



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# Hartzog favors Illinois at state meet

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

The men's track team may experience a bit of *deja vu* this weekend.

When the Salukis travel to DeKalb for the outdoor Illinois Intercollegiate Championships, it will seem very much like the state indoor championships held in early March and won by Illinois.

"Just like the indoor. I have to pick Illinois because of numbers, and Illinois State second," Coach Lew Hartzog said. "If we went at it tooth-and-nail and doubled up on our runners, we could finish ahead of ISU, but I don't want to press our kids."

The numbers game is important in a meet like the Intercollegiate. Illinois, with depth in almost every event, has an advantage, since six places are scored instead of three as in dual meets.

SIU has dominated the Intercollegiate since their inception in 1969. The Salukis have won nine outdoor and six indoor championships in the meet's 11-year history. They finished third in this year's indoor meet, the only time the Salukis have failed to win or place second.

"We're not going there to lose, but we are keeping our priorities in range," Hartzog

said. "My priorities always have been the NCAA's first, the Missouri Valley Conference championships second, and the Illinois Intercollegiate third. If I let David Lee enter in both the long and triple jumps, we might just take Illinois, but I don't want to get anyone injured and hurt our chances in the Valley."

Hartzog says the Salukis have an advantage outdoors since they hold all their practices outside, but the team will have to compete without the services of two long jumpers.

Marvin Hinton will miss the meet so he can play in the Maroon-White spring football intrasquad game and Kevin

Baker pulled a muscle at the Drake Relays and may be out for the year.

"We're just looking for a good meet to get us ready for the conference championships," Hartzog said. "I'm looking forward to it. There should be some interesting things going on."

Among the interesting events are the hurdles, where the Salukis' David Lee, who won the intermediate hurdles in the Drake Relays last week, will compete against Dennis Duckworth of ISU, who has run under 51 seconds.

SIU's Karsten Schulz will run against the Illini's Jon Schmidt,

the defending champion in the 1,500 meters. Schulz has turned in a personal best of 3:51.8, a second under Schmidt's winning time last year.

Schulz, who last week turned in the equivalent of a 4-1/2 mile at Drake, is over a bout with the flu and is looking forward to the meeting with Schmidt.

Another interesting matchup will be the tandem of senior Mike DeMattei and freshman John Sayre meeting Larry Williams of Illinois in the pole vault.

Hartzog said senior Clarence Robison has been running well and should be a threat in both the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

## 'Close' intrasquad game to end gridders' spring

By Rod Smith  
Staff Writer

SIU football coach Ray Dempsey expects a close contest when the Salukis end their spring season with the annual Maroon-White intrasquad game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. Admission is free to the game, which kicks off at 1:30 p.m.

"This game should be tighter than in the past," Dempsey said. "One team won't be able to run through the other. The fans can expect to see a hard-hitting football game."

The fifth-year coach said the No. 1 teams on offense and defense would be combined to face the No. 2 units, although some players would get a chance to play for both squads.

"John Cernak and Gerald Carr each will get a chance to work with the No. 1 unit. Each of them has been working on their weaknesses. Gerald drop-back passing and John running," Dempsey said.

Tailback Jeff Ware, only 5-7 and 160, has been impressive in each of the three previous scrimmages and will play for both teams. Track sprinter Marvin Hinton, a defensive back, will play some at wide receiver.

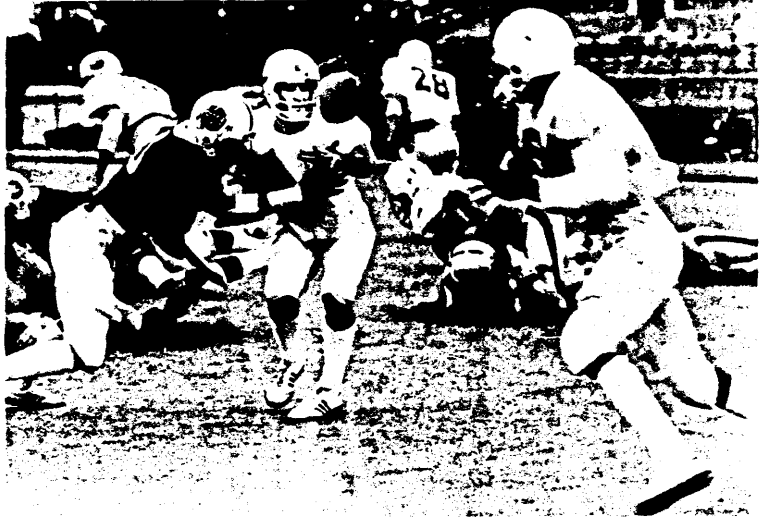
Dempsey said many players are very close to each other at certain positions.

"We have a lot of material at linebacker and there is a real battle for the cornerback spots," Dempsey said. "Neal Furlong and Trey Washington have emerged at safeties, but Walter Nuby and James Davis at one corner and Ty Payne and Eugene Walker at the other are very close."

"Some players will be going head-on-head with their main competition," he added.

Dempsey feels the spring game is beneficial to two groups.

"This game is both for the



Staff photo by Jay Bryant

Quarterback Greg Stranan tosses a pitchout to running back Larry Parker while trying to hold its Maroon-White game Saturday at McAndrew Stadium. SIU will ignore defensive end John Fletcher.

(Continued on Page 22)

## Softball team to battle for state tournament title...

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

At the outset of the season, women's softball Coach Kay Brechtelsbauer knew the early going would involve experimentation and trial and error. All she was hoping for was a solid, proven lineup by state tournament time.

Well, state tournament time is here, and the Salukis will battle host Illinois State in the first round of the IIAW state tournament in Normal. Brechtelsbauer also has arrived on an everyday lineup, but now there's an even bigger question mark than she had bargained

for. Gena Valli, the junior who was tabbed as one of SIU's pitching and hitting standouts before the season started, has been trying to shake the effects of a persistent weakness that has bothered her since last summer, according to Brechtelsbauer.

"Gena went into a hospital in St. Louis for a series of tests today," Brechtelsbauer said Wednesday. "She's really weak, especially since we played four games last weekend. She hasn't been 100 percent physically since last summer."

Brechtelsbauer said no one knows the cause of Valli's ailment, so it is uncertain what the tests will reveal.

"She (Valli) is going to call us with the results," Brechtelsbauer continued. "Maybe they'll tell her everything's okay and she can join us in Normal Friday, or maybe she'll have to stay there for further tests. We don't know right now."

If Valli is not able to join her teammates on Friday, it will put a gaping hole in SIU's front-line pitching. The other two-thirds of the Saluki rotation, freshman Donna Dapson and

sophomore Vicki Stafko, may have to carry a heavy load, especially if SIU drops the first game against Illinois State and falls into the losers' bracket of the double-elimination tournament.

"We just have to approach this thing with a little more determination," Brechtelsbauer said. "If Gena doesn't play, it's obviously a tremendous loss. We have to pull together if we have any chance at all."

"Pitching is the biggest question now. If we fall into the losers' bracket and have to play a bunch of games Saturday

(possibly four), we'll find out what we're made of."

SIU, 10-9-1, is seeded second behind Western Illinois, which swept the Salukis in a double-header last weekend. Illinois State is rated third, Northwestern fourth and Northern Illinois fifth.

Brechtelsbauer feels there are two routes her team could take to advance to the Midwest Regional in Macomb next weekend.

"I know Western (17-4) is the team to beat," Brechtelsbauer said. "But even if we don't finish first, there are two large bids to the regional."

## ...Dee Stull's hot hitting could key Saluki chances

By Dave Kane  
Staff Writer

As rightfielder Dee Stull walks toward the plate, the shouts from her SIU teammates already have started from the bench.

"C'mon, Dee-pie, let's see ya poke one! Whaddaya say?"

The SIU women's softball team trails Illinois, 5-3, in the bottom of the sixth, but the bases are loaded as Stull enters the batter's box. The pitch comes, and she lines it over the centerfielder's head for a grand-slam home run, her third of the year. SIU wins the game, 7-5.

Softball has become fun for Dee Stull. Not that she didn't enjoy her first three seasons, but her senior season has become something special. She leads the team in batting average (.349), home runs

(three), stolen bases (five) and RBI's (15). She is also one behind Robin Deterding's team-high 23 hits. Most importantly, she's approaching the game differently.

A lot of players credit buckling down and working hard over the off-season, or perhaps a new batting stance. But for Stull, the answer's simple; the pressure's off. In her final season, she's played it free and easy, and it's paying off.

"It's been mostly psychological, I think," Stull explained before Wednesday's practice. "I finally just said to myself, 'Hey, I'm just going to let what happens happen and try to have fun.' I wish I could bottle the feeling...it's worth saving."

The change in Stull's attitude is magnified when one looks at

last season's statistics. Although she played in all but one game and the Salukis went 24-9, she mustered only a .210 average, totaled 17 hits with one extra-base hit, and four RBI's. Stull feels the problem may have been in her mind more than anywhere else.

"I was going to go out for track my freshman year," the Villa Park native recalled. "But then a lot of my friends on the softball team asked me to come on out. For some reason, that bunch seemed a little more receptive and friendly."

And with a bunch of friendly teammates, poking fun and hanging nicknames on each other is commonplace. Thus came the nickname that Stull hears every time she comes to the plate.

"I know I got it my freshman year," she said, "but I don't

know exactly when. I think Sue Schaefer hung it on me. Everybody had 'pie' at the end of their first names: Lynne-pie, Sue-pie, Dee-pie...it's stuck with me, though."

"But I'd never played fast-pitch before, and it wasn't easy to adjust to. I wasn't hitting, and finally Coach (Kay) Brechtelsbauer told me that if I didn't start hitting, I might have to spend some time on the bench."

And so it went. Although she was a steady fielder, the hitting just didn't come around. Then came last summer, when, despite the pressure of four jobs and summer school, Stull played for the Carbondale Flyers, a team made up of some of her Saluki teammates and former SIU players.

"When I played ball over the summer, it was the first time I

really noticed the hitting coming around. We didn't have any practices, and it was more or less just for fun," she recalled.

And that's what it's been this season. Since she is playing out her senior eligibility, the pressure of classes and finals aren't there, either.

"I noticed in summer ball that it was fun to go out and do what you want to do without worrying about how well you do, and it's carried over into this season. It's been an easy semester, too. There isn't any pressure for classes or finals," Stull said.

Despite her sudden success, something is missing from this season. In previous years, SIU has won state titles and had impressive records. Stull's rejuvenation has come amidst a

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