5-2-1980

The Daily Egyptian, May 02, 1980

Daily Egyptian Staff

Follow this and additional works at: http://opensiuc.lib.siu.edu/de_May1980
Volume 64, Issue 145

Recommended Citation


This Article is brought to you for free and open access by the Daily Egyptian 1980 at OpenSIUC. It has been accepted for inclusion in May 1980 by an authorized administrator of OpenSIUC. For more information, please contact opensiuc@lib.siu.edu.
**Terrorists strike Iran**

By The Associated Press

Mysterious saboteurs who Avadath Rubahah 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 University student newspaper office.

In an unexpected development, American civilian 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 any longer." Gregory's visit came with the news that 79-year-old 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 Fars news agency reported.

Tehran Radio reported that three bombs were found under the capital's Hafez Bridge and were removed before they exploded.

Much of the Iranian government's attention was focused on the continuing war in Vietnam and the revolutions in Cuba and Algeria. Authorities warned Iranians to stay away from American embassies in the capital and central cities and try to blow up the hostage office. In Tehran.

Gregory has been in Tehran fasting for a settlement of the hostage crisis in Washington, D.C., and would not disclose what he discussed with the 79-year-old revolutionary leader, saying only that he met with the ayatollah "in good faith." Gregory said he was told by others that the ayatollah was discussing, from a positive standpoint, President Carter's policies toward Iran.

Outside the U.S. Embassy, where several persons were reported wounded in the bomb attack, authorities warned Iranians to stay away from the building.

Terrorists strike Iran on the seventh anniversary of the Ayatollah Khomeini coup that toppled the Shah in February 1979, and on the 19th anniversary of a bomb attack on the former U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

By Andrew Zinner

Staff Writer

Declare war on students? The idea of a madman? Howard Varjian, a junior political science major at the University of Wisconsin, said last year's bash drew 3,754 compared to 2,433 last year.

Mark Michalic beat out Christina Blankenship for the student trustee position with 1,328 votes, compared to 1,350.

Chappaquiddick, the statue of Liberty. Plan a toga party, Varjian said last year's bash drew 3,754 compared to 2,433 last year.

Mark Michalic beat out Christina Blankenship for the student trustee position with 1,328 votes, compared to 1,350.

Chappaquiddick, the statue of Liberty. Plan a toga party, Varjian said last year's bash drew 3,754 compared to 2,433 last year.

Mark Michalic beat out Christina Blankenship for the student trustee position with 1,328 votes, compared to 1,350.

Chappaquiddick, the statue of Liberty. Plan a toga party, Varjian said last year's bash drew 3,754 compared to 2,433 last year.

Mark Michalic beat out Christina Blankenship for the student trustee position with 1,328 votes, compared to 1,350.
Officials refuse lawyers entry to verify inmate abuse at prison

By Dean Athane
Staff Writer

Marion Prisoners Rights Project attorneys attempted Thursday to substantiate reports of inmates being beaten by a group of 30 guards in the US Penitentiary. They were turned back by prison officials who refused the lawyers entrance to the prison.

A spokeswomen for MPRP, a prison source 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 solitary confinement until 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 say, boy," Easter-Wells said.

She said five inmates have allegedly been beaten. One required 13 stitches in the face. Another reportedly had his head split 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 said the inmate had broken bruses and welts of another inmate who "hobbled and wept" from the beating he supposedly received. This inmate believed he had had a bone broken in his leg but was refused an X-ray by the prison medical staff. 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 officials 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 working 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 not have proved that there was an emergency situation. "And we can't prove it," 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," said the pending Senate Appropriations Committee investigation 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 35-day inmate work strike at the prison ended April 9. According to Tim Keene, a member of the Appropriations Committee staff.

But when Keene was told by a reporter of the allegations he said, "I can't believe it," he added he would tell the senators involved in the investigation and that the new "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 can do to help the Appropriations Committee can do about it. Our original purpose was not to get involved in problems like this." Keene 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 Committee 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."
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 211 units this month.

Sam Lowery, district property manager for the National Corporation of Housing Partnerships Property Management, Inc., said that 40 townhouses as Mills Street Apartments and eight others in the Carbondale Towers, would be completed at the next few weeks and rented by 122.

Lowery said last month that the eight townhouses, part of 211.

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 is calling "the most requested program operated by the city," the Public Works Department's annual Spring Clean-Up Drive.

Starting at 7 a.m., the clean-up drive, local residents will be able to rid themselves of unwanted items, furniture, tree limbs and other debris usually not picked up by the city's regular trash service.

Carol Reif of the Public Works Department said the program is not limited to customers of the city's trash pickup service, she said, it 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 debris 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 Wheeler, 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 Oakwood Street, east of Little Crab Orchard Creek and south of Main Street, will have pick-up on Friday, May 2.
- All areas west of Little Crab Orchard 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 Oakwood 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 on Thursday, will have pick-up on Friday, May 23.

Happy Mother's Day

from Nada's

with fashions by Shadowline

ANNOUNCING:

ROAST BEEF

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Your choice of 5 different mixed plates, including specialties such as corn fritters, cole slaw, potato salad and mushrooms.

HOURS: 3 - 9 pm Mon - Thurs
3 - 10 pm Friday
11 am - 10 pm Saturday
11 am - 9 pm Sunday

Buy one plate or sandwich at the regular price & get the second at HALF PRICE.

Offer good thru June 1, 1980

Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1980, Page 3
Second farm tax relief bill to be introduced in House

By Diana Presser Staff Writer

Although a bill calling for the phase-out of the sales tax on farm machinery was defeated in the Illinois General Assembly last week, a second run at the tax cut is being attempted in hopes of getting farm 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-Chicago, the bill's sponsor, said a virtually identical bill will be introduced in the House. Rea said he would try again. "I'm not going to give up," Rea said. "It's a very important bill." But he did uncover the new bill.

Rea said the new bill probably amend the $1,000 ceiling. He said he did accept an amendment to eliminate the ceiling on the original bill because the governor said he would 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.

Rea 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 $600 million in state funds was generated last year, and Johns said a $900 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 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.

Safety board to propose increase in patrol officers

By Leanne Wasmann

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 Buech, who is one of Swinburne's two assistants.

"Since the school year is ending and to a close. I hope that we can get a recommendation to the Board by May 6," Buech said. "If the Saluki Patrol is expanded, we will evaluate it for effectiveness at the end of the summer session," Buech said.

THE BRIGHTWAY PATH

The network of paths and roadways at the University is well-lit, and the Saluki Patrol is an integral part of the University's campus safety program. University administrators and security officials agree.

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

In the Illinois phase-Ut Saturday, Egyptian lh~d Sale Good was established. 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 Buech, who is one of Swinburne's two assistants.

Since its inception in 1989, the ranks of the Saluki Patrol have increased to 18 officers last year since reaching all-time high of 63 during the 1988. The budget allows for the employment of 16 to 20 Saluki Patrolmen, working an average of 15 to 20 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 Saluki Patrolmen patrol the Brightway Path and other areas on campus.

Each pair of Saluki 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. Buech 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. "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 Presser

Staff Writer

Although a bill calling for the phase-out of the sales tax on farm machinery was defeated in the Illinois General Assembly last week, a second run at the tax cut is being attempted in hopes of getting farm 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-Chicago, the bill's sponsor, said a virtually identical bill will be introduced in the House. Rea said he would try again. "I'm not going to give up," Rea said. "It's a very important bill." But he did uncover the new bill.

Rea said the new bill probably amend the $1,000 ceiling. He said he did accept an amendment to eliminate the ceiling on the original bill because the governor said he would 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.

Rea 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 $600 million in state funds was generated last year, and Johns said a $900 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 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.

Safety board to propose increase in patrol officers

By Leanne Wasmann

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 Buech, who is one of Swinburne's two assistants.

"Since the school year is ending and to a close. I hope that we can get a recommendation to the Board by May 6," Buech said. "If the Saluki Patrol is expanded, we will evaluate it for effectiveness at the end of the summer session," Buech said.
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 fenced, not with romanitic couples, but with thousands of angry protesters.

For the first time in SIU history, the only police 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. By May 1970, anti-war sentiment among students set the stage for protests against the United States' invasion of Cambodia in the Vietnam War.

On the SIU-C campus, controversy 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 Delvytis 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 nationwide class boycott to oppose U.S. involvement in Vietnam. In the fall, the student strike was to begin on Wednesday and last indefinitely.

Wednesday's noon rally was attended by about 3,000 students, who stood and sprayed in front of Morris Library to discuss what could be done about the invasion of Cambodia.

The presence of a mass of law enforcement officers on the campus was another cause for concern. The students at the rally wondered if police would shoot as they did at Kent State.

Robert W. MacVicar, SIU's chancellor, announced that classes would be suspended on the day of the rally and the 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 ran across the offices, starting at least two fires and causing 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 housed, were broken.

The crowd filled the offices, as the members of the group headed back for Woody Hall.

The Registrar's office was ransacked. A fire was started in the office on the assistant registrar.

After demanding that the policemen retreat, the students again ransacked the building.

After starting a fire and caus­ing $5,000 worth of damage to Wheeler Hall, the demonstra­tors gathered on the Home Economics Building lawn. They then paraded north on Illinois Avenue, ransacking the 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 student opposition. The students had been drawn from the ruins of Old Main.

Following several police charges at about 8 p.m., students isolated a group of seekers near Old Main and beat one officer with boards and chains. Around 8:30 p.m., 75 state and campus police charged, sending the students into the city shouting, "Get the town!"

By 9:15 p.m., Illinois Avenue was lined with College Street, where police were used to prevent the demonstrators from entering the business district.

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.

By 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 inc­ten­gry 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 50 people had been treated for injuries at the SIU Health Service and Carb­ondale Memorial Hospital, and about 156 arrests had been made.

The Synergy Drug Crises Center reported treating about 200 people for head abrasions, broken hands and gas inhalation, and the SIU security force reported that about 48 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 arrested 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 unlimited on the distribution and sale of alcohol, gasoline, other than that deciphered 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 were discontinued past or beginning after 7:30 p.m. They were cancelled and all campus buildings were closed.

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

(Continued on Page 12)

As the week went on, protests, such as this...
May 1972 march turns into a reminder of 1970 violence

By Craig DeVries
Staff Writer

The tumultuous events of May 1970 which resulted in the closing of SIU did not end with the Viet-Name 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 reemergence of the turbulence of past two years was in the works. On Wednesday, May 18, what began as a peaceful candlelight march down Illinois Avenue turned into a student protest which ended with 20 arrests, 20 broken windows and 800 people partaking in the violent actions.

The following evening 800 persons were arrested following a police-student confrontation in the Free Forum area across from Anthony Hall with nightly marred "Alternative 72," the sequel to the successful 1971 event of the same name. The events were organized by student government and local activist conditions as a peaceful alternative to the violent protests of May.

Originally between 800 and 900 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 Proverbs on Main Street. The crowd later swelled to 3000.

The march progressed smoothly until the group reached Walnut Street. While the leaders attempted to turn the parade east, about 100 persons bolted north to Main Street. When police and student leaders tried to move the group without confrontation, a small group shouted 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 group 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 talking"

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

The crowd of 1000 then divided as half of the members went uptown to tear gas and the other half headed for the East campus dormitories to recruit others.

A special police force 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 spring. City Manager Carroll 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)

The Wine Store

EASTGATE LIQUOR MART
Wall & Walnut/549-5202

Savings Selection Service

Miller

$3.89

12 pack cans

STROH'S

6 pack cans

Rhinelanders $4.19

Suds Survey

Free Beer Tasting

Budweiser Strohs Miller High Life

LOWENBRÄU

6 pack NR bottles

Don Carlos Rum

$3.29

750 ml

Rubinoff Vodka

$2.99

750 ml

California Wines

Paul Masson Caroles

Executive Choice Gin

$2.99

750 ml

Petri Jug Wines

$2.99

3Litre

Fast Drive Up Window

Rubinoff Vodka

$2.99

750 ml

California Wines

Burgundy Rose Chablis $2.49

Extra Value Imports

Liebranumich (Schmitgen) 78 $1.99

Vouvray (C. de Monteford) 78 $2.99

Valpolicella (Mona Lisa) 78 $2.99

(All 750 ml)

SPECIAL: Buy a case of beer at Eastgate and get a 75¢ bag of ice for 25¢ Save!
Former SIU police officer agreed with rioters’ ideals, but not actions

By Robin Sapnasar
Staff Writer

During demonstrations, police officers are at the forefront of enforcing laws. It is their duty to maintain order and ensure that laws are enforced. Whether or not they agree with the reason for the protest is not within their role.

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?”’ said Norrington.

‘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, “Do 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 that he is a believer in the protection of laws and this is where we had a conflict—on the general values of life and the political scene.’

He said this objection to the war was made by many police officers and many demonstrators; yet people 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 shit. 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.”’

During riots at SIU in May 1970, Norrington said the rioters “centered on the property issue.”

‘They were law violators. They would ask me, “Are you going to throw a brick at my car?”’ 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 the campus. 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 Delbert F. 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 the (Continued on Page 17)”

---

**For Summer**

Full & Part-time, Plus management career
Several scholarships presented by company
Expense-paid vacation Aug. 15-22, 1980 to:

“BAHAMA ISLANDS”
for those who qualify

For Application & Personal Interview:
Ask for Mr. Wilson at Career Planning & Placement Center
Room 204 B Wing, Woody Hall
8:00 AM-12:00 Noon May 1st, 2nd, 7th & 8th

Sponsored by Mid American Enterprises Inc

---

**SUMMER JOBS**

Earnings up to $10,000.00

---

**LUNCH SPECIAL**

Chef Salad or Spinach Salad including a small soft drink only $1.99

---

**HAN GAR**

We Party 7 Nights a Week

present

Friday Afternoon, Friday and Saturday Nights

HOT SPURRS

“Friday Afternoon” $2.00 Pitchers

2-9 Live Music/no cover

---

**For what it’s worth**

We’re handing it to you straight. We’ve been doing it for over 50 years.

At Vanity Fair, we’re specialists in engagement rings. Our staff of expert gemologists are very discriminating when helping you choose a ring. Nothing but the finest.

And the latest trend is that you can enjoy Vanity Fair diamond rings at a price that averages 50% lower than anyone else’s. That’s right—50%.

What’s more, we want you to be 100% happy with your ring. So, if for any reason you decide to return it within 30 days, we’ll give you a full refund.

Send for our free diamond catalogue for a complete idea of the stones and settings you can find at a 50% savings.

Or better yet, visit our showrooms at 55 E. Washington in Chicago.

And next time you’re thinking of “browsing” some rings, think of Vanity Fair.

and then some.

Let us show you how.

Send for our free catalogue.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

---

**Daily Egyptian, May 2, 1980, Page 7**

---
Group surprised by police raid

By Carrie Sweeney
Staff Writer

Saturday night, May 9, 1970, a group of 16 people gathered in the living room of a house at 108 N. Bridge St. to discuss the various events which were forming 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.

Dave Kallal, a resident of the house, explained that residents called the house "a bunch of pigs lived in it, and they call us pigs." He later tried to file charges for "criminal damage" to his property, but was not allowed to do so.

Kallal added that the house looked "like a bunch of pigs lived in it, and they call us pigs." Damage to personal belongings was estimated by Kallal to be about $5,000.

Kallal responded to the charges by saying, "They would say that.

Witnesses especially the lady whom Larry Curry was talking to while sitting by the gate entrance in T.J. McFly’s beer garden around 9 p.m. Wed. Apr. 23. I was attacked from behind kicked & punched in the face. My cheek bone was broken in 3 pieces & damage was done to my eye so that I must be hospitalized. There is no money or insurance to cover medical expenses. Contact Tom Jones at 549-777, 95 or leave a message at 529-1484 or 451-5744.
Causes of riots, unrest studied

By Craig Devriese
Staff Writer

It was billed “The Eight Days in May” when the campus was stretched into weeks and months of investigation, hand-s主管部门 of the crowd control.

Many of the central conti-

bants during those turbulent
days and the months which led
to them were called before these committees. They included administrators, faculty, and law enforcement officials appearing along with student government members, and some leaders of ethnic organizations. All had theories on the causes and most offered recommendations to remedy future problems.

The Senate and the House commissions began their
Solutions for more informal. It was the breakdown of parental responsibility. 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 enrollment, open discussion forums, a tenant union, classes on area problems, a corps of marshalls and better police training on campus.

In early January 1971, the joint legislative committee chaired by Sen. William Hosery 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 enrollment, open discussion forums, a tenant union, classes on area problems, a corps of marshalls and better police training on campus.

In early January 1971, the joint legislative committee chaired by Sen. William Hosery 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 enrollment, open discussion forums, a tenant union, classes on area problems, a corps of marshalls and better police training on campus.
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 is the most visible
Student Government President
Tom Scherck, said Vice
President Jim Metcalf's 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 "standard of a
riot" and said "The committee
is not trying to prosecute
people. 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 Leffer
that in the future police should
answer brick throwers with live
bullets. Leffer later accepted the
idea.

Specifications as to the cause of
the riots were pinpointed in
testimony before the
commission.

Scherck told the Simon
Commission that the size of the
university the impersonal
quality of the institution, the
attempts to rule students' per
sonal lives, "Mr. Morris'"
mantra, "University. House
and the Center for Vietnamese
Studies and Programs were all
cases of student discontent.

Harvey Gardiner, SIU
professor of history said, told
the same committee that the
community's merchants had
"groomed students with
astonishing prices which had
created virtually unholy
conditions." 

Douglas Allen, a philosophy
teacher who was fired for
criticizing university policies,
read a prepared statement in
the Horsley Committee which
listed 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
col dorms and the existence of
the Vietnamese center.

Paul Morrisey, assistant to
President Delilah Myers,
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 rec
ommendations made by the
commission. But in the end,
the effects of those rec
ommendations were much less
concrete than the flying
bricks that preceded them.

"Institutional
implementation of rec
ommendations of those kinds of
committees is generally quite
wanting," said Roy Miller, an
associate professor of political
science. Miller taught history in
1960 between bouts of throwing
bricks.

"There's a difference be
tween defining a cause and
addressing it," he said. "The
cure runs into the societal
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 demonstrations and
investigations.

But Miller thinks the
investigations spared a less
visible more valuable function.
They served, he said, as a
healthy self-reflective act
ivity for the community.

The Grand Touring Auto Club
presents Autocross

Sun., May 4 Noon

Arena Lot

Open to the public. Call for info
549-2063 or 529-1396

Club picnic afterwards

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

I hate to advocate
weird chemicals, alcohol, violence or
insanity to anyone,
but they're always
worked for me.

BILL MURRAY as Dr. Hunter S. Thompson • PETER BOYLE
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM" screenplay by JOHN KAYE
Produced and Directed by ART LINSON

Opens May 2nd at a theatre near you.
Administrator experiences both sides of campus riots

By Charity Gould
Staff Writer

Tom Busch, an administrator and former SIUC student protestor, has experienced both sides of the 1970s campus riots. Busch, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, entered SIUC 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 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)
Rioting students filled city streets

(Continued from Page 5)

Consider gas through a second floor window. W.R. Giles, the director of the dorm, said that the dorm, which had congregated along Wall Street, was dispersed by tear gas. Those who remained behind were reported to have been arrested.

The demonstration was called "about 70 people" by the police. Giles stated that there was no provocation from the police.

Giles also said that when the state police were asked to help rescue the people suffering from tear gas inhalation, they said they had no resources to do other than rescue "officers." He added that the police later apologized and agreed that the incident had been uncalled for.

A Friday evening rally was planned and was canceled 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 a few arrests were reported. On Sunday, Mayor Keene lifted the curfew and by Monday morning the state of emergency had been withdrawn and all but the National Guardsmen left the city.

Despite the relatively calm weekend, gas continued on campus on Monday. At this time, it appeared that the students, who were original participants in the violence, had been arrested by police.

Mayor Keene, who had called the state of emergency, was quoted as saying that he was concerned about the safety of the students and requested that police presence be increased.

On Monday night at 6:00 p.m., police, who were in a horse-drawn wagon, restored order by calling for the dispersal of the crowd. The crowd, which had grown to about 2,000, was assembled outside President Morris' office at 6:30 p.m. MaceVicar announced that Morris and Governors had conferred and the university was closed.

With the final word on the closing, thousands of students fled into the streets of downtown Carbondale.

By 4 a.m. Wednesday, there was significant violence, as litigations took place in the streets before, with only board-upped windows and littered streets.

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 went on destruction of this campus. This university was closed." On May 11, the 11th Board of Trustees voted to keep the campus closed through June 13, the end of the fall term.

The board declared 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."
Current calm on campus attributed
differences in times, not students

By Ann Becker
Student Writer

The roots of May 1970 as
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
activism of the 1970s.

"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 today as they had
then, Miller said. "The direction of their output looks
different because they don't
take the war in Vietnam to
scare about."

"If everyone on campus felt
there was a possibility that
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
activism 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 just as good for the political
system. They resulted in a
healthy questioning of the
nature of governmental in
formation - its distribution to
the citizens."

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

"In the short term and the
local setting of Carbondale
things were hot, tempers flared,
racks 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.

---

For Sale By Owner
Desoto-Heritage Acres
3 Bedrooms-4 years old
90' x 150' Lot $38,000.00
Call 687-2624 for directions

Springfest '80
Canoe Races
sponsored by SPC Travel & Recreation
Campus Lake races begin
12 pm Sun., May 4
Sign up in solicitation area, Student Center today
or at Campus Lake prior to the beginning of races.
Registration fee $1 (everything provided)

Prizes
1st
Male, Female, Couples (mixed):
$30 certificate donated by Venegon Dist.
Murphysboro. distributor of fine Busch products
2nd
Male, Female,
$10 certificate donated by Standard Business
Supplies & $10 cash supplied by SPC Travel & Recreation
Couples:
$30 certificate donated by Stan Hayes towards
Dinner, Carbondale
3rd
Male, Female, Couples (mixed)
$5 to $10 gift certificate donated by Plaza Records, Campus Mall

PUTTING IT ALL TOGETHER
THE CAPRICE CLASSIC COMBINES ECONOMY & COMFORT
Chevrolet has put it all together in the 1980 Caprice Classic. With the highest EPA Mileage Estimates ever for an automobile Chevrolet 18 mpg in the city and 26 mpg on the highway.
And now you can drive tighter than ever before with our EPA estimated highway driving range of 290 miles and athon 25 gallon gas tank.
The Answer for today - The New Chevrolet.

Sponsored by the S.I.U. Marketing Dept. as part of the General Motors Inter collegiate Marketing Program.

Final Fling
40% of
on all stock until May 10.
We're moving up in the world!
1972 March
began calmly,
ended as riot

(Continued from Page 6)

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

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 Mosk 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 throughout the week, but the situation never reached the riotous proportions of the 1970 disturbance.

**SPRING CLEARANCE**

**Suit Sale**

Thursday, May 1-Sunday, May 4

All Suits Name Brands First Quality
Sale 50% Values to $190

SPORT COATS

$29

SELECTED TIES

$1

MEN'S KNIT

SPORT SHIRTS

$2.99 - 5.99

MEN'S LEE

VESTS, JACKETS, SHIRTS

$4.99

GROUP OF LADIES

BLOUSES, SLACKS, SKIRTS

REDUCED 50% - 75%

4.99 - 11.99

LARGE GROUP OF BLACKS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

$4.99

Free hammering while you wait

M-F 10-9
Sat. 10-6
Sun. 11-5

**CONVENIENCE**

**SPRINGFEST '80**

Food Specials:

- Pepsi 12 oz. 33¢
- Chips 33¢
- Cookies 33¢
- Brownies 33¢
- Coffee 33¢
- Cotton Candy 33¢
- Snow Cones 99¢
- Popcorn 99¢

Starts at 10:00 to 6:00 p.m.

**The Plant Man is back!**

**TRUCKLOAD PLANT SALE**

Fresh-Green Foliage Plants at Wholesale Prices From Florida

- Scheffleras
- Tuco Cones
- Palms
- Dracaenas
- Corn Plants
- Cocos Plamosas
- Sprengerii Ferns
- Boston Ferns
- Norfolk Island Pine

Over 20 Varieties in All Eastgate Shopping Center

The Plant is back Friday, Saturday, Sunday May 2, 3, and 4

**Have a Tailgate Picnic**

**Student Center Food Service**

**Jack Daniels Blk 75¢**

**GATSBY'S Billiards**

Arcade
Fine Stereo
Ladies Play FREE

Open 10 am

**CONVENIENCE**

**Selection Service**

**Selection Service**
Tom Busch, administrator, sees both sides of '70 riots

(Continued from Page 11)

the following day.

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 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
By Keney MacGarrigle
Staff Writer and
David Fleischman
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 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 Number." "You Know My Name" was originally the B-side of the single "Let It Be." Some buffs put it on as a single; it failed.

Probably the best song on the album is "She Loves You." This song is probably a rare 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. Capital sank 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, they may go to your nearest bookstore. There is probably a section that contains Beatles paraphernalia that you'll like.

By Klint "Mr. Arrogant"

Although there is no particular possibility of a big sale on the "Rarities" album, one thing you can count on is that the songs will sound great. This is because they were recorded in a club's style and in the right technical setting, more important than any other recording.

So what's so special about your stereo has only one recording of "Rarities" special only for one hour.

Opportunities

The results are hilarious. However, the average person is probably interested in this, and the naivete 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 more. That's great if you're interested in recording techniques--or if your stereo has only one speaker.

There are some rare photos as well. One is the infamous "butcher shot." It's a 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. Capital sank it after hearing a negative public outcry over it.

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

If the photos intrigue you, they may go to your nearest bookstore. There is probably a section that contains Beatles paraphernalia that you'll like.

By Klint "Mr. Arrogant"

Although there is no particular possibility of a big sale on the "Rarities" album, one thing you can count on is that the songs will sound great. This is because they were recorded in a club's style and in the right technical setting, more important than any other recording.

So what's so special about your stereo has only one recording of "Rarities" special only for one hour.

Opportunities

The results are hilarious. However, the average person is probably interested in this, and the naivete 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 more. That's great if you're interested in recording techniques--or if your stereo has only one speaker.
Former patrolman agreed with ideals, but not actions

(Continued from Page 17)
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 20 law enforcement officers. “It was obvious that we couldn’t handle the crowd. We weren’t winning,” 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.”

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

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 20 law enforcement officers. “It was obvious that we couldn’t handle the crowd. We weren’t winning,” 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.”

“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. “I got real bad but I never experienced the temptation to shoot. Everyone had pretty cool heads.

“They created a spectacle of chaos,” he said. “It was now time for protest and about 24 law enforcement officers. It wasn’tohnous that we couldn’t handle the crowd. We weren’t winning.”

“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. “I got real bad but I never experienced the temptation to shoot. Everyone had pretty cool heads.

“They created a spectacle of chaos,” he said. “It was now time for protest and about 24 law enforcement officers. It wasn’tohnous that we couldn’t handle the crowd. We weren’t winning.”

“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. “I got real bad but I never experienced the temptation to shoot. Everyone had pretty cool heads.

“They created a spectacle of chaos,” he said. “It was now time for protest and about 24 law enforcement officers. It wasn’tohnous that we couldn’t handle the crowd. We weren’t winning.”
**Daily Egyptian**

The Daily Egyptian cannot be responsible for the non-receipt of correspondence. Advertisements are published as received with the understanding that the values of the items advertised are correct. Any item not appearing necessarily is due to the lack of a reply from the advertiser.

Classified Information Rates:
- $1.00 per word per line.
- Three or Four Days, $1.00 per line.
- Five Days New: $1.00 per line.
- Ten Days New: $1.00 per line.
- Two or More Lines: $2.00 per line.
- 1/8 Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner after it has appeared in the rate applicable for the number of days appearing will be subject to an additional charge of $1.00 per word per line.

Classified advertising must be in typewritten form only, and accounts established in advance.

---

**Motorcycles**


1978 Granada 8 cylinder; automatic; AC/FM. Extra. 549-6701.


1982 Ford LTD. 4 door, clean and dependable car. $150 or make offer. 549-6701.


---

**Recycled**

Karsten Auto Recyclers

Recycled
					Guaranteed

Automotive Recycled Parts

Foreign * Domestic
Free Parts Locating * Store Locator

New - Used - Reman

547-0421 547-6319

---

**Mechanic**


---

**Classified Advertisement Rates**

- $1.00 per word per line.
- Three or Four Days, $1.00 per line.
- Five Days New: $1.00 per line.
- Ten Days New: $1.00 per line.
- Two or More Lines: $2.00 per line.
- 1/8 Minimum

Any ad which is changed in any manner after it has appeared in the rate applicable for the number of days appearing will be subject to an additional charge of $1.00 per word per line.

Classified advertising must be in typewritten form only, and accounts established in advance.

---

**Motorcycles**


To SUBLET: SUMMER with Fall option. Students. Close to campus, unfurnished, all utilities, privacy. 5/10-5/20. 549-6020.

Efficiency Apartments

Rental Property
205 E. Main. Carbondale 457-2134.

One Month Free Rent
Ivy Manor
708 W. Mill
1 yr. contracts
Call for details 349-4589.

One Bedroom, all electric, cable TV, garage, parking.
1st month $600, all remaining
Phone 671-7226 or 549-9258.

New 1 1/2 wide bd Studio extra n.c. A.C. Quiet court near campus. summer rates, 549-6481.

Now Taking Contracts For Summer & Fall

Now taking Summer & Fall Contracts for efficiencies, one, two and two bdrm. apartments. 3 blocks from campus. No pets.
Glen Williams Rental
510 So. University
457-7936.

Student Rentals
Homes Close to Campus large & small
Also 2 bdrm opts for Summer or Fall. Call anytime or preferably between 3:30-5
529-1082 or 456-8860.

Summer Sublet: 2 bdrm furnished apartment. 4 blocks from campus. All utilities included.
529-1033 or 456-8860.

Summer Sublet: 1 bedroom apartment furnished, great location for plaza, $250 a month.
529-1082.

2 Bedroom Furnished
apartment, carpeted, and air conditioned.
4 blocks from campus.
529-5184.

For Group: 7 bedroom house.
Neat and clean, fully furnished. All utilities included.
2 blocks from campus. 3 rooms & baths. Summer price is $150 per month.
After 4 00
529-5184.

Large 3 bedroom apartment.
Ground floor. Extra large dining area.
529-8176.

4 bedroom Lewis Park Apartments. Completely furnished. 3 baths, kitchen requires some模子.
547-4012.

Special Summer Rates

Student Rentals for Fall
3 and 4 bedroom houses close to campus. Between 4:00 and 5:00 pm.
529-1083.

Fall Sublet
3 bedroom furnished. All utilities included.
549-6546.

Fall Sublet
3 bedroom, 2 baths. First floor. Large yard. Beautiful home.
549-7034.

Rent War
If money means anything to you:
8ft wide $70
10ft wide $80
12ft wide $125
Have deposits ready

Church Rentals
549-1374.

5 and 3 Bedroom on Warren Rd. E. In a clean neighborhood. Available for Summer.
549-8441.

Malibu Village
Now taking summer & fall contracts.
1 yr. lease
Strictly
403 E. Main

Inquire inside any house.
Trash
Shoopings
Natural gas. S only.

Student Sublet rates. Apply now.

For further info call: 457-8328.

Fall Sublets. We pay the 1st month rent. Duplexes furnished and air conditioned. $150 per month for one bedroom, $100 for two bedroom. Only a 1 mile walk to campus. 549-6612 or 499-3905.

Enjoy the Sun in clean, comfortable, air conditioned two bedroom, two bath apartment. See anytime.
403 E. Main

Central Cleaning
315 E. Main

Carbondale Discount Housing
One bedroom Furnished offers.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

Carbondale Housing
Discount
One bedroom Furnished, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
4 bedroom, 2 baths.

Sublet for Summer 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. 1/2 mile from campus. For 2 month lease.

Use only faculty or staff should consider renting this home in Carbondale. The Carbondale Shopping Center Carbondale.

Every 1st Course, new. 1/2 mile from campus.

2 bedroom house, NW Carbondale, low utilities. 
549-6542.

Bedroom House, Carbondale.
Small utility.
547-9635.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom, near campus.
Two bedroom, 4 blocks from campus.

One bedroom, 4 blocks from campus.

Sublet for Summer 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. 1/2 mile from campus. For 2 month lease.

Only faculty or staff should consider renting this home in Carbondale. The Carbondale Shopping Center.

Enjoy the Sun in clean, comfortable, air conditioned two bedroom, two bath apartment. See anytime.
403 E. Main

Central Cleaning
315 E. Main

Carbondale Discount Housing
One bedroom Furnished offers.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.

For Summer, very nice.
3 bedroom apartment, near campus, 4 blocks from campus.
Two bedroom Furnished house with garage.
Furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air, carpet, pet ok! Excellent location in Murphysboro. Negotiable. Call 653-5386.


FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apt. Park. Ratem negotiable. Call 457-7604.

FEMALE ROOMMATES available for Summer. 2 bedroom apartment, furnished. Contact: 507-3299, 505-7271.

UPPER CLASSMAO or Grad Student. 2 bedroom house close to campus. For Summer. Call 653-2315.

Summer Roommate Own room, town and campus close. May 15 to Aug. 15. 457-7614.


FEMALE ROOMMATES available for Fall. 4 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Close to Lewis & Clark. Call 457-7614.

SELECTION ROOMMATES. In Apartments for Students. You have a Private Room and key, use kitchen facilities etc. With others in Apartment Unit, but in separate house. Very competitive available now.

AFL: TV, ALL Utilities paid, mail service $35.65 per week. King & Ist. Month. 653-2772.

FREE ROOMMATES needed for Summer house. Close to college. Phone 549-2455.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Summer house. Close to college. Phone 549-2455.

SLEEP IN LUXURY! 70" and up, $70 and up, carpet and AC, garden spot. 5 miles west on Ol 13. 687-3790.

CARBONDALE near air plane. House available for Summer $15 per month per 3rd month. 549-6367.

TAKING CONTRACTS for fall. One bedroom mobile home. 1 mile south on 13. 687-3426. Furnace, Central Air. No pets Call after 4:00.

FALL PRIVATE COUNTRY HOUSE. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. $350 per month. 12 month lease on pets ok $350. 6pm 4pm 6pm.

CARBONDALE NEAR AIRPLANE. $350 per month. 1 bedroom. 1 bath. 549-2326.


WANTED TO RENT WORKING COUPLE with pets seeks house in inquiry. 800 fast! 549-6367.

Mobile Home Lots Available.

FREE MOVE TO Rte 51 North.

FREE RENT FIRST month. 2 bedroom. 2 bathrooms, pet okay. 549-6367.

HUSBAND AND WIFE in manage and maintain rental property. Live in manager's unit. No pets. Excellent credit. First home. Close to Lewis & Clark. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 3 miles East of town. 687-3076.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Fall. 4 bedroom, 2 bath apt. Close to Lewis & Clark. 653-2517.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for Fall. Nice house close to Lewis & Clark. 653-1010.

BARTENDER OR BAR ATTENDANT. Part Time. Inquire: S-L Bowl or Call 694-2737.

UP TO $5.00 per hour plus tips for female bartender. Immediate opening! For 2 busy bars between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. for information call the shift foreman at the Plaza Lounge on Main Street.

MAINTENANCE PERSON WANTED Tues-Fri mornings and Thurs. Call 575-5383.


FEMALE BARTENDER or MALE BAR ATTENDANT. Part Time. Inquire: S-L Bowl or Call 694-2737.

Hiring 4 STUDENT WORKERS for next school year. No experience needed. Alcohol Education Project. Must be at least 20 years old. Experience and interest in health promotion. Fill out a job application at College View Dorm, 4th Ave. 687-3076.

Hand Carry CL-430. 684-2477.

HELP WANTED

Craftspersons wanted to sell their handcrafted goods in Carbondale. Bar & Grille. May 2 and 3.

For details call 453-5363.

TWO MALE COUSINS Excellent experience in Pizza Therapy. Summer Contact Pat 549-1399.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for campus of residential home for boys. Supervision, guidance and care. Summer 1982. Must have paid vacation, inver, transfer. Interested? Please send resume or call Shirley Kehoe, 687-2032 or 687-5504. Boys, Glenwood, IL 62430. 312-579-8761.

STUDENT WORKERS WANTED for summer. PX Switchboard. Receptionist. Responsible, responsible, responsible. Work hours are from mid May to end of June. $2.50 at beginning 9-11 am for one 3 1/2 hours shift. $2.50 at 3-5 pm for same amount. Three 1/2 morning openings and three 3 1/2 evening openings for secretaries-typists with 8-10 wpm. Opening for 15 per week. Monday through Friday. Students must have FINA file at Student Work and Financial Aid Office, Student Finance Department 539-2381 Ext. 221 for Secretaries.

ATTENDANTS WANTED To work with physically disabled. The Fall experience or work block required. Pay $47.00 per week. Call 457-3368 or visit Woods Hall B-150 for more in­ formation.

PERSONAL ATTENDANT WANTED by quadriplegic student for work at the house. Fall and Spring, evenings, on both, male or female. Call 342-6076.

MURPHYSBURG SECRETARY WANTED. Excellent English and general knowledge of office machine work. Experience minimum of 1 year of office experience required. Must have excellent typing ability. Pay $1600-$1800. Call 549-5312.

BNS: JOIN HERRIN Hospital Nurse Registry and enjoy: 1 Work on any shift at any time 2 Breaks at regular nurse's lunchtime 3 Full time work 4 Call 542-1161 Ext. 160 for more information.

OPENINGS SU-C Counselor for Veterans Outreach (Term Appointment). Responsibilities include the development and coordination of counseling services for educationally disadvantaged veterans. College degree re­ quired. Must be a registered nurse. Prefer­ able Vietnam-er veteran with related work or academic experience. No housing provided. No Morgan Rugh. Office of Veterans Affairs, Woody Hall B258.
THE BARN
We buy and sell new, used and antique furniture.

SCOTT'S BARN
Old 13 West-Across from the Ramada Inn
549-7000

DILLIARD APPLIANCES
CO
service washers, dryers, gas & electric ranges, garbage disposals, portable space heaters, and replacement parts. Call 357-4570.

DILLIARD APPLIANCES
CO
service washers, dryers, gas & electric ranges, garbage disposals, portable space heaters, and replacement parts. Call 357-4570.

EXPERT CONVENTIONAL REMODELING Complete solar design and construction. Sun-Fix, Inc. 917-9428.

NEED INSURANCE? I want to help you with all your insurance needs. Call Terry Gold, 457-0121.

EXPERIENCED TYPST FOR HOME OR OFFICE, correcting IBM. Sample delivery 24 hours. 358-1321.

LIGHT HAULING. MOVING of furniture, freezes to garbage; also, small cleaning jobs. Reasonable. 509-1701. 5457-6147.

PRINTING PLANT
Photocomposition. Offset Corrugating. Offset Printing. Type Services. \$2.00 per page. Delivery 24 hours. 317-7711.

Printing Plant
Photocomposition. Offset Corrugating. Offset Printing. Type Services. \$2.00 per page. Delivery 24 hours. 317-7711.


A-1 TV RENTAL
Color $25 monthly
Black & White $15 monthly
WE BUY TV's Working or not working 457-7009

WANTED
SALVAGE
Wrecked or Discarded Cars & Trucks. Batteries & Radiators. Engines & Transmissions. \$Best Prices Now\n
WANTED TO BUY. Mobile Home Grinding-Polishing Equipment 457-3607 evenings. 5457-4191


WANTED TO BUY. Mobile Home Grinding-Polishing Equipment 457-3607 evenings. 5457-4191

LOST
$10 REWARD for tinted light brown designer frames. 358-7149.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEPRESSION—MARRIAGE, YOUTH and Family—2nd and 3rd, 6-8 p.m. Counseling-Center for Human Development- No charge. 358-4111.

SUIC RESEARCHER WANTS to contact anyone who has had stress in their experiences with grief. If interested, call 358-6660.

BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT
$50 1st $25 2nd
SAT. MAY 3 At The Cellar
12 noon. Entrance: $3
Call: 549-5555

AUCTIONS & SALES
SEMI-ANNUAL CARBONDALE Glass Yard Sale Saturday, May 1, 9-11 a.m. Free parking. 358-5842.

Pig Roast
Evergreen Park May 4th
Sponsored by WDBB
Convenient Food Mart
Pepsi Cola, A&W
Kentucky Fried Chicken
Come Pig Out!

Frisbee/Golf Tournament
12 noon North End of St. Center
Springfest '80

1st place
Class A & C. $10 certificates donated by Moore's Sports & Toys
University Mall

2nd place
Class A & C. $10 certificates donated by University Bookstore
Student Center

3rd place
Class A & C. Professional Frisbee provided by SPC Frisbee & Recreation Committee

The American Tap
presents
Happy Hour 7 Days a Week
25¢ Drafts 70¢ Speedralls
$1.50 Pitchers

Join us Sat. morning for

RED LIPS KISS MY BLUES AWAY
Pitchers of Screwdrivers & Bloody Mary's for $3.00 (11:30-1:30)
during your favorite cartoons

Saturday Night Live
After Happy Hour, there's
45¢ Drafts
$2.25 Pitchers

Daily Egyptian, May 3, 1980, Page 21
Coach sees top 5 finish for tracksters at ISU

By Ed Dougherty

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 NCAA state championships May 9-10 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. SIU usually runs well at the meet, Blackman said, and must be considered one of the favorites. Four of the nine that entered in this week's meet finished ahead of the Salukis last week at Eastern Kentucky University's Berkly Boone Relays.

However, as Blackman pointed out, SIU was without the services of Lindy Nelson, Cathy Charrell and Amanda Daighe. Nelson and Charrell were at the Drake Relays setting school records in the 5,000-yard and 3,000-meter runs and Daighe was at home taking care of classwork.

Blackman said the Salukis will be competitive with three there. There will be a few changes in the lineup this week, but the team will remain the same.

All-Ou-CA4s from the Saluki 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 George, a few years ago and he started for us the next two years."

Summer vacation starts tomorrow. 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.

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 their combined performance in six games at the sectional tournament in Columbia, Mo.

SECOND CHANCE PRESENTS

Those Crazy

SHAKERS

Friday & Saturday Nights

Sunday Night

David and the Happenings

$20 Pitchers

213 E. Main

540-3912

James Cunningham

The Acme Dance

May 2, 1980

8pm Ballroom D

Student Center

Tickets available Student Center Central Ticket Office

$3.00 Students, $4.00 Public

A Center Stage Production

Sponsored by The Student Center & SPC

E.O.S. SALE

SANDALS

VALUES TO $24.00

$20.00

DRESS & CASUAL

SANDALS

VALUES TO $24.00

$24.88

ONE GROUP

ONE GROUP

Discount Basement

"Dot Sale"

All Shoes and Sandals

in Discount Basement

with Red Dots on Boxes

1/3 off

Fri and Sat only

$24.88

Avick's Shoes

1010 E. Main Carbondale
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 SLU, the jelling will take place this weekend at the IAIAW 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."

SLU's all-lot 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 SLU, the jelling will take place this weekend at the IAIAW 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."

SLU's all-lot hitting keys softball team

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, 108-105, 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.

Sonic's all-lot hitting keys softball team

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, 108-105, 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.
Hartzog favors Illinois at state meet

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

As tailback Jeff Ware of the Illinois Fighting Illini, the numbers game is important in a meet like the Intercollegiate Championships, Illinois, which has depth in almost every event. But the Illini have doubts about three or six places and points scored instead of as many as four or five. The meet is scheduled for this weekend at Drake Stadium in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Close" intrasquad game to end gridders' spring

By Rod Smith
Staff Writer

The Illinois football team is ready for the annual state tournament time. The Salukis will play for the first time in the state tournament since 1953.

Softball team to battle for state tournament title...

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The season is about to begin for the women's softball coach Kay Brechtelsbauer, who said, "The team is ready."

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

By Dave Kane
Staff Writer

The Illinois football team is ready for the annual state tournament time. The Salukis will play for the first time in the state tournament since 1953.

Staff photo by Jay Bryant