8-2-1983

The Daily Egyptian, August 02, 1983

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 68, Issue 183

Recommended Citation


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ISSC awards up, but SIU-C students to get smaller share

By Ginny Lee Staff Writer

Despite a $9.5 million increase in Illinois Scholarship Commission's award pool, SIU-C students will most likely get a smaller share of the amount that they did last year, a University official said Monday.

Dan Mann, assistant director of the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, said that his office expects SIU-C's share to be less than the $25 million its students received last year even though a change in the ISSC's eligibility formula will result in its students being credited with more of the state's tuition.

The formula has been redesigned to favor those at private schools with the higher tuition cost.

Mann said that a "ziable number" of SIU-C students will be affected by that change, although he said that it was too early to know exactly how many will be affected. Last year, 4,995 SIU-C students received ISSC monetary awards; he said the increase in CSS's 1983-84 appropriation -- a result of the tax increase passed by the Legislature in July -- will allow it to award between 10,000 and 12,000 scholarships this year, according to Willis Wright, assistant director of the ISSC office of Information Services.

Last year, the ISSC gave out 106,000 awards, totaling $30 million, but as of July 31, the commission had received 17 percent more applications than at the same time last year, Wright said.

"We have a 17 percent increase already, so that's big," she said. "We're just lucky to get this extra money.

Mann said that despite an increase in the number of applications that all types of financial aid as of June 30 this year compared to the same time last year, it is not yet clear whether more students will be applying for aid by this year or whether more are just applying earlier.

Last year at the end of June, the final and office had received 11,291 ACT applications for which a general applications students must fill out to apply for all aid programs. Last year at that time, the office had received 1,841 letters from the families of crime victims told a legislative hearing. "We have examples of people sentenced to prison for years on a rape charge who are out in four and committing crimes days after their release.

"To restore early release would amount to a surrender," he said.

Daley was the third witness to testify before the Illinois House Judiciary Committee on Monday.

The threat of overcrowding became a reality last month when the Illinois Supreme Court struck down the early release program, under which inmates were credited with "meritorious good time" and their sentences shortened by 10 days each time they spent 90 days in a state prison. The court held that the program was unconstitutional.

The house panel is considering legislation records, which calls for the temporary doubling-up of inmates in about 2,500 cells and construction of modular housing.

"I do not believe it is a long-term solution," said Daley, who reiterated a call for building new prisons. "But it is a better alternative than early release.

Owen and Mahoney, however, said early release was preferable to putting two inmates in a cell built for one.

Homan pointed out that prisoners granted early release did not re-offend (commit another crime) at a greater rate than those who serve their sentences.

We don't advocate citizens going out chasing people on the streets, especially if it puts people in danger," Homan said. Nevertheless, that's exactly what Bihain, Mayhugh and Smith said.

A woman's panicked call for help during the early morning hours of July 1 brought Smith, Bihain and Mayhugh outside where they saw a man with a woman pinned to the ground across the street. Smith shouted at the man, who fled "in fear."

The three chased the suspect and caught him as he was trying to escape on a bicycle and held him for police. The suspect is under arrest for attempted rape and aggravated assault.

"We're not sure if it will ever end," said Homan. "We're just glad we were able to do something about it."

The astute observations and quick thinking of six people helped Carbondale Police catch several suspected burglars and one suspected rapist this summer.

Police Chief Ed Hogan said that the police department had more chronic involvement in investigations during the past three weeks than in the last 10 years. He said the police were grateful for the assistance and pleased and honored by the contributions.

Six commended for heroism by city

By Jeanna Hunter Staff Writer

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Reports have Percy far ahead in battle for campaign funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Percy Jr. of Illinois has jumped to an overwhelming fund-raising lead over GOP challenger Tom Corcoran, amassing $737,064 in six months, the candidate's reports said Monday.

Corcoran, a 44-year-old construction executive who on June 13 became Percy's primary opponent, was making a report for the same period, $40,534 of it by emptying his House campaign fund into his Senate war chest.

The candidates' reports were not yet on file at the Federal Election Commission on Monday, but were made available to reporters.

Corcoran's backing from Israeli supporters, anti-abortion groups and conservatives appeared on his report. But it was a droplet beside what Percy collected from GOP businessmen.

Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David Rockefeller and former Treasury Secretary C. Douglas Dillon each contributed $1,000 to Percy.

Envoy moves on Israeli troop pull-out

BELFAST (AP) - President Reagan's new Middle East envoy, Robert C. McFarlane, is meeting in London with state officials and senior pounds in Israel-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement, but Syria vows to keep its forces in Lebanon, as long as Israeli units remain in that country.

McFarlane met at the presidential palace with Lebanon's Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and Syrian President Hafez Assad marked his Army's Day Tuesday by warning of possible war if America's pressure is maintained in Lebanon until the Israeli army pulls out. She has long in the israeli invasion of Lebanon continues, the armed forces will stay to confront the usurpers over Lebanese soil as part of the wider confrontation of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Corcoran, who turned July 22 to replace I'll Hick C. Ruff as the top U.S. negotiator for the Middle East and flew to Beirut Sunday on the first stop of a seven-day tour. Details of his tour schedule were not...
Bike travelers pedal with a purpose

By John Schrag
Student Editor

Riding a bicycle across the country is one of the best heat waves in recent memory may not be everyone’s idea of a good time, but several people who recently pedaled through Carbondale are hoping that such an activity will pay off.

John and Berti Grownski and their son Stephen pedaled into town Monday morning on their way to Scranton, Penn. The family is raising money for the Scranton chapter of the Boys Clubs of America.

Stephen, who at 17 months has not yet mastered the art of two-wheeled locomotion, is pulled in a covered wagon by his father. The wagon is equipped with a child seat and safety straps to keep the toddler from tumbling out.

“He loves it,” said the boy’s mother. “Sometimes he gets a bit cranky, but usually he’s very content.”

Grownski, who grew up in Scranton, said he spent a lot of time at the Boys Club there, both as a participant and a volunteer. He said the family is moving back there and hopes to

and that as many as 30 cross-country bikers stop in the store every week. “And that’s just the ones we see,” he said. “A lot of them don’t even stop.”

Grownski said he and his family stopped in Carbondale because they heard that Phoenix Cycles was a good place to get repairs done.

“There are no bike shops along the route at all in Missouri,” he said. “We asked everybody where a good bike shop was and they said Phoenix Cycles.”

He said they also were told that the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on campus provides free lodging for cross-country bikers.

“There’s really a grapevine that forms out on the road,” he said.

On Friday, another pair of two-wheeled travelers pedaled into Carbondale as part of another cross-country fundraising trek. Tim Cahn and Luke Stollings grew up in Carbondale and are traveling along the Bike Trail, a network of back roads stretching from Astoria, Ore., to Yorktown, Va., Martelli, president of the SIU-C Cycling Club, said thousands of bikers use the trail each year. He said the trail, which was established in 1976, is continually being expanded.

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Playhouse '83 ends exceptional season

As the summer season comes to a close, so does the Summer Playhouse '83. The Department of Theater, the School of Music and the playhouse contributors have brought to SIU-C what has become a tradition of high-quality productions.

This season, Summer Playhouse drew exceptional attendance, averaging 27 percent of capacity in 22 performances of "Harvey," "Oliver!" "Deathtrap" and "Guys and Dolls."

Part of the reason for the exceptional attendance was extension of the advertising coverage area coupled with special group ticket rules that drew a larger community, art and church groups from Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri.

With the excellent production of "Oliver!" an increase was also seen in the number of families attending the theater together, bringing up the average per performance to one weekend.

Battling a tight budget and a temporary lightboard, Summer Playhouse rose to an even higher and superbly creative set design, exuberant performances and tight production values.

We offer our best wishes to Darwin Paynza, professor of theater, who has served as Summer Playhouse set designer and director. The graduate of SIU-C and native of Carbondale will resign at the end of this semester to pursue a freelance career.

His exemplary career at SIU-C began in 1953 when he received a bachelor of arts degree. In 1956 he received his master's of fine arts degree in theater. Since then he has participated in hundreds of productions in his over 31 years with community theaters and stock companies from Boston to New Orleans.

In addition to having written many plays and adaptations, Payne has been in charge of the stage crew since 1959. "Scenographic Imagination," was chosen by Choice magazine as one of the outstanding midsize theater shows of the season.

His creative talent and skill as a theater and his excellence as a teacher will be missed. And at least until next summer, will the enjoyable performances of Summer Playhouse.

DE should get Shryocks straight

In your article about Arlie Boswell's death, you speak of Burnett Shryock being present at the scene of the crime. Burnett was 12 years old in 1966. His father, James, is the former president. Burnett never was present. Such an error is inexcusable.

Mrs. M. J. Myers, Carbondale.

Editor's Note: The mistake occurred because of an obituary obtained background story which was an Egyptian story about Boswell containing the same mistake. The DE regrets the error.

Should suicide coverage be taught to DE writers? Press Watch

A LETTER to the editor last week asked for an apology for a suicide story.

"Suicide is not a subject that should be sensationalized, I wrote. The writer claimed that the suicide story was sensationalized and slandered the deceased's name, and that facts pointed to the possibility of suicide as the cause of death. My opinion is that DE handled the suicide story properly.

DE faculty managing editor Bill Shryock had not been sensationalized.

The story ran on an inside page with a small headline, and it was a small story. It handled matters-of-fact and was not overplayed.

WHERE WAS the interest in the suicide I claimed?

HARMON: "From the police. Our report was an accurate representation of what police said about the incident, and the report told them what they had read in the story. The story was factual. It said that the death appeared to be a suicide and that the suicide was a file. Leaving the case open. When the facts are uncovered, we will report any changes in the story."

Many journalism schools do not deal with suicide coverage per se in a prescribed course. Harmon said he has never dealt with suicide coverage in journalism courses he's taught.

Should suicide coverage be taught?

HARMON: "Yes, it's a subject that ought to be dealt with. It's not just a class in or out in public affairs reporting. But, even though it isn't dealt with, our staff writers have feelings and know how to handle such stories. They are not castrated about it."

Editorial page editor Jay Small said he is doing a competent job of keeping abreast of those things, and that the DE's master's program in public affairs reporting is covering such matters.

Small: "About the closest we were to learning the format for suicide is that we covered "Harvey." "Jalnutin 310 is a very casual discussion of a new-editorial major's sequence."

Small thinks suicide coverage should be taught. I agree. Suicide coverage should be first introduced in a required course for new-editorial majors. But I also consider it imperative that some DE editor should discuss suicide coverage prior to the beginning of each semester with, in particular, the DE police beat reporter to heighten that reporter's awareness of today's such stories are to be handled accurately, matter-of-factly and with a certain degree of empathy.

FIFTEEN NEW FACES

To be sure, several DE staffers have the blues these few days; there is hardly a reporter or editor alive who hasn't. The stress of its peaks and valleys, but mostly there have been no plateaus, according to Harmon.

Reflecting on what was written and what was the Harrisons' assessment of the past and future is: It's a busy beat. This summer was the SIU-C budget and the financial plight of higher education. And there was the 11th hour drama of the tax bill's passage. Given, Harmon said a competent job of keeping abreast of those things, those stories are written with a certain degree of empathy, and that the facts pointed to suicide as the cause or death. My opinion is that DE handled the suicide story properly.

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High tech, health care jobs show growth signs, panel says

WASHINGTON (AP) - High tech, low tech or no tech? Where are the jobs of today - and tomorrow?

A group of experts provided some of the answers at a recent career workshop sponsored by the National Council of Women, the Capital Press Women's Affiliate of the National Federation of Press Women, and the Clarion Loving Care Scholarship Program.

Among the panelists were Anita Gates of the National Federation of Press Women; Dorothy Raymond of the National Council of Women, and Howard Crane, a senior vice president of MCI Communications Corp. in Washington.

Ms. Gates said the two fastest growing job fields are high technology and health care, but a large segment of the nation's population is aging and is in need of health care.

Crane agreed about the growth in job opportunities in the health care field but noted the field of high technology, perhaps because Ms. Gates defined tech somewhat broader than Crandie added.

Crane said high tech is officially defined as any industry whose primary expenditures are for research, development and equipment expenditures and the number of high tech employees runs twice as high as the average of all U.S. manufacturing industries.

"But don't bother writing that down because only 3% of all industries in this country qualify," he said. "These industries include some high tech and low tech, but most do not include companies that are among the decade's fastest growing businesses."

New high tech industries will account for a fraction of total U.S. employment by 1980, he said, adding that high tech jobs created in the next decade will be less than half of the 2 million jobs that have been lost in manufacturing in the past three years.

"Will high tech change careers in the 80's? Again, not as much as you might think," Crane said, suggesting that change the way work is performed and where it is performed, but it will not, for the most part, in my opinion, change the kind of work being done.

"What we have here is a distinction without a difference - high tech, low tech, no tech - because "technology is no longer dominated by equations, not in technical ones. Some of the basic industries and helping us invent some brand new ones, " he said.

"But," Crane added, "the job is not going to be done by technicians in white coats, it's going to be done mostly by the same kinds of people who have done it before, people who have curiosity, imagination and need, and people with proven skills of management and communications. We are putting very new and exciting tools at society's disposal, but they are only tools, and as always, how they're used will be up to you and me."

Puzzle answers

Crane has seen final word about technology.

"Now, don't get me wrong about technology. I'm part of it and I believe in going to play a tremendous role in helping us revitalize and transform our basic industries and helping us invent some brand new ones," he said.

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Amuzement Park cut a groove

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

Mixing their own originals with covers of other artists', Amuzement Park on Thursday led a crowd outside Shryock Auditorium through two rather short sets that nonetheless had it grooving. The weather, as it has been for all of the Sunset Concerts, was hot—but that didn't keep the crowd away. In fact, many of about 4,500 who attended were on their feet before the finish of the second song—something of a rarity at these events.

Another thing worth noting was the sound. For the first time this season at a show on the Shryock steps, the sound was good. Whether you were up front or back by the fountain, the music and vocals were clear and loud enough to be heard.

Opening with "We'd Love to Groove You," followed by Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean" and David Bowie's "Let's Dance," Amuzement Park did its best to live up to its claim of "an amusement park of sound."

The highlight, by far, of the first set was the song that brought Amuzement Park to nationwide attention—the group's first single, "Groove Your Blues Away."

Following an intermission that seemed as long as the first set, the band returned to cruise through a decidedly different version of Donna Summer's "Hard for the Money," which featured some soulful falsetto singing.

The band's sets were made up of predominantly up-tempo funk and rhythm and blues, the type of songs that cry out for the punctuation and accents of a horn section.

Upon announcing the dropping of the horn section, the group's management stated that with the use of a synthesizer, horns just weren't needed anymore. Aaron Samal on keyboards did add some punctuation, but something was definitely missing.

Where the hornless Amuzement Park excels, however, is not the fast funk. It is with slow, soulful ballads featuring the group's smooth harmonies—songs such as "Who Do You Love" and the much-requested "He's Insane."

These songs had even more of the racially-mixed crowd up on their feet and swaying to the sounds.

A new LP is expected from these folks within a month. The album will feature several contributions by members of Toto and is being produced by Ruts lead singer, David "Hawk" Wolinski. It will be interesting to see the direction they take.

True Beautiful Buy

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With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever—save—and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

Every fine Siladium ring is crafted with careful attention to detail, backed by the ArtCarved Full Lifetime Warranty. Now, at these special savings, the value is exceptional! Don't miss this opportunity to get a beautiful buy on a fine Siladium ring. Visit the ArtCarved Ring Table soon.

This Week!

Staff Photo by David McChesney
Lead singer and guitarist Darrell Ellas of Amuzement Park.

FALL SEMESTER
CIPS SERVICE APPLICATION

If you will have need of Central Illinois Public Service Company electric and/or natural gas service during the summer and fall semesters, you must apply in person to have your service connected.

If you plan to live in the Carbondale District, which includes Carbondale, DeSoto, Dowell, Elksville and Makanda, you should apply for service at our Carbondale office at 334 N. Illinois Avenue.

Your application should be made at least two working days prior to the desired date of service connection. No telephone applications will be accepted.

In making application, you will need personal identification, such as your drivers license, SIU identification card, or other acceptable identification.

CIPS offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except holidays. No service connections will be made outside these regular working hours.

(Read the fine print)

Central Illinois Public Service Company

Siladium College Rings
Now only $99.95

With the price of fine jewelry today, it's good to know that a jewelry-quality Siladium ring is now more affordable than ever—save—and choose from a variety of beautiful styles. Then personalize your ring with custom options that express your tastes, your interests, your achievements.

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This Week!

Date: Aug 2-Aug 6 Time: 2pm-4:30pm Place: University Bookstore

Deposit Required. MasterCard or Visa Accepted.
Marching Salukis getting ready for fall

By Terry Levecke
Staff Writer

While most students are getting their act together for the fall semester, The Marching Salukis will be on the road to their first performance.

The marching band will be stepping off its reason with an appearance at the Knights of the Cauliflower Ear at noon on Monday, Aug. 22. This peculiarly-named group consists of business and civic leaders that support St. Louis' professional sports teams.

The appearance is just an ordinary for the marching band -- the entire marching band will come marching into a sit-down dinner at the Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis to play the Star Spangled Banner.

This rare set up is only the beginning of another big season for the band. Mike Hanes, a faculty member with the School of Music and has been directing the band for 18 years.

Although this season doesn't have a World Series appearance on its list, it does have a Monday night football game appearance at Busch Stadium. Hanes said he is looking for a bigger unit, too. Last year the band numbered about 100 and the size of this year's group will depend on how many show up for the tryouts.

"The band is open to anyone at the University who plays an instrument," Hanes said. "Students need not be music majors. The 70 percent of the members aren't necessarily music majors." The band repertoire will be one of variety. "That's another thing we take pride in," Hanes said.

Hanes plans on trying some big band "sound, along with contemporary tunes. The band's basic orientation to jazz will be further explored, with some "oldy-moldy" jazz tunes as well as jazz styles established more recently, like that of Chuck Mangione. Hanes said.

"We'll try anything we think will turn on an audience and will be fun," Hanes said.

The Marching Salukis will also be introducing two new light songs to the football crowds this year. Alumus Bob Pina wrote one of the songs and music student Jon Patton wrote the other one.

Craig Ryterk will be returning as Drum Major for the band's first season and David T. Henderson is moving up from the tuba section to fill the other Drum Major position.

The Marching Salukis will be trying to instill some spirit into the home crowd at the first game, which has been adopted as the Saluki spirit show.

Anyone interested in joining the band should contact Mike Hanes at the School of Music. Each member receives two hours credit.

'Krull' is yet another sci-fi bore

By Matt Hodge
Student Writer

The movie "Krull" seems to be part of a genre of filmmaking. Several science fiction adventure films have been released recently. The most notable of course is the "Star Wars" series. Since "Star Wars" was such a big box office smash, it is no wonder that others have tried several attempts to cash in on its success.

Unfortunately, "Krull" didn't copy the right aspects of George Lucas' film to achieve success. It has a deliberate and highly predicted plot which is quite boring to endure. The characterization also just gets the same marks. "Krull" seems of being a "formula" film.

"Krull" starts out with the bad guy taking control. He kidnaps the beautiful girl and tries to coerce her to marry him. He doesn't seem to notice the difference between his gigantic insect alien-type body and her delicate little human body.

Then her boyfriend begins to band together a group of good guys to save the planet and his lady. The good guys are made up of the young handsome boy friend, a couple of wise old men, a cowardly but benign

Mike Hanes, director of the Marching Salukis, leads the band during last year's World Series.

Staff Photo by Brian Howe

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Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1983, Page 7
‘Farewell Tour’ album offers retrospective of good music

By T.E. Sparks
Entertainment Editor

The Doobie Brothers’ latest, and last, effort — a two-record set put together from the group’s vast catalogue of hits and misses — is almost like a fitting coda to a 17-year-career filled with making enjoyable music.

The set is a viable collection of tunes from almost every facet of that career. Ranging from the Doobies’ first hit “Black Water,” to the recent “Minute by Minute,” the album offers a musical progression through the evolution of the group’s sound.

Unlike most live records, “Farewell Tour” loses almost nothing from the studio versions of its songs. In fact, in some cases, the songs are enhanced upon live performance.

What is also interesting is the contrast demonstrated by the song selections of the records. There is pretty much an equal sharing of the pre- and post-Michael McDonald Doobies sound.

Before McDonald joined the group, the band was a guitar­-sounding band that revealed its roots. After he came, the band acquired a softer blues leaning that was somewhat more approachable dealing with relationships.

Those who know the LP, the two styles of the group alternate. On side one, the listener is treated first to McDonald’s “Take It to the Streets” followed by the rowdy “Jesus Is Just Alright.”

Side two has “What a Fool Believes” back to back with “Black Water.” Side one and two showcase the contrast between the older and newer sound.

Side three with the exception of McDonald’s “You Belong To Me,” features the two other dimensions of the Doobies “Streets,” “Take It to the Streets,” and “Steamer Lane Breakdown.” The blues­-rock­-sounding band was influential several of the band’s members, while guitarist Patrick Simmons’ “South City Midnight Lady” exhibits that even the pre­McDonald Doobies had a way with a ballad.

The highlights of the LP, however, can be found on side four. Its four cuts are worth the price of an LP. The first two are the never­before­released tracks “Don’t Start Me Talkin’” and “You Belong To Me.”

Both exhibit, once again, the two sides to the Doobie Brothers. “Ooh” is McDonald’s best — a blues­ballad featuring his “blue­eyed soul.” “You Belong To Me” is more along the lines of a rhythm and blues shuffle.

While it is not so surprising that the final two selections serve as the encores for both the shows and the LP, the appearance of founding member Tom Johnston to sing lead on them is a surprise.

The cuts, “China Grove” and “Long Train Runnin’,” originally rocketed the group to superstardom — with Johnston at the helm. Johnston, unable to handle the pressures of almost non­stop shows retired for several years from the music scene. The hiatus doesn’t seem to have hurt his voice.

However familiar someone might be with the Doobie Brothers, the “Farewell Tour” LP offers something for almost everyone.

KRULL from Page 7

bad guys with it, or even perhaps just a rabbit for dinner. But no, he just keeps the power­ful weapon in his pocket and keeps it there until the very end of the film. Throughout the movie, he keeps the powerful weapon in his pocket because he is lazy and never uses it.

But no, the ultimate twist — it is McDonald at the helm. Johnstone, unable to handle the pressures of superstardom, is left to sing lead on them is a surprise.

The hiatus doesn’t seem to have hurt his voice. However familiar someone might be with the Doobie Brothers, the “Farewell Tour” LP offers something for almost everyone.

1983 SUMMER SESSION FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE INFORMATION

Because of the limited number of examination periods available, no departmental examination times are scheduled for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination scheduling.

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the first line of the class entry in the up­to­date Schedule of Classes booklet which is the first printed line for the section on the registered student’s schedule printout. For first lines of class is listed in the Schedule in the manner

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<tr>
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The scheduled class time for the first line of the entry starts with 02 30 and the meeting days for that line are “7 TF only.” Therefore, the exam time is 12 00 PM. As a result, the attached Summer 1983 Final Examination Schedule is:

2. Classes should plan to hold their final examination in their regularly scheduled classroom. The space scheduling section of the administration and records department contains information relative to the location for examinations for classes that do not meet in their regularly scheduled classroom because of a space conflict. This will be done if the instructor and the department approves the final examination days to provide sufficient notice for all.

3. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition for special permission to take an examination during the make­up examination schedule which is available in the registrar’s office on Aug. 22, 1983.

4. Students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition for special permission to take an examination during the make­up examination schedule which is available in the registrar’s office on Aug. 22, 1983.

5. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition for special permission to take an examination during the make­up examination schedule which is available in the registrar’s office on Aug. 22, 1983.

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8. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition for special permission to take an examination during the make­up examination schedule which is available in the registrar’s office on Aug. 22, 1983.

9. Students who find they have more than three examinations on one day may petition, and students who have two examinations scheduled at one time should petition for special permission to take an examination during the make­up examination schedule which is available in the registrar’s office on Aug. 22, 1983.
Soviet leaders question U.S. 'reliability' as grain supplier

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials, responding to Soviet concerns that America be a reliable grain supplier, dropped the so-called "escape clause" in negotiating the new long-term grain agreement with the Kremlin. The delegation's leader said Monday.

"Clearly, the success and the reliability of America as a supplier was the major issue discussed," said Robert Lighthizer of the U.S. Trade Representative's office, referring to the 16-month grain embargo.

"They thought they couldn't depend on this country for delivery of products," Lighthizer said in briefing Senate Agriculture Committee members on the recently concluded negotiations.

The ongoing grain agreement contained a provision allowing the United States to reduce or suspend deliveries to the Soviet Union in the case of a commodity shortage. There was no similar clause allowing the Soviets to abrogate their responsibilities under the agreement.

Washington's bloc of 21 supporters in the 50-member council opposed the 18 black aldermen, while the majority bloc is comprised of 21 Republicans and one Hispanic alderman.

Spearlock said blacks who put the former mayor of Springfield in office April 12 also may be angry that he has been unable to exercise as much control as did the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago's government structure provides the mayor relatively little power, although many Chicagoans who remember Daley's 21-year reign are unaware of that.

The guilt that successful blacks often experience is "like being a last concentration camp survivor - they feel guilty that they were saved and their loved ones are dead," Spearlock said.

One successful black committed suicide after leaving his job with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to become an executive in a largely white corporation, an example of black guilt "over people who were left behind," Spearlock said.

"They as many as they can pull the corporation ladder still realize they are powerless. They have no power, no prestige, no authority and sometimes extreme anger. This interferes with work performance," she said.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

1983 grads receive fewer job offers; women's salaries still lag, survey says

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (AP) - The improvement in the nation's economy has not helped 1983 college graduates, who found a sharp decrease in the number of job offers from the previous year, according to a survey by the College Placement Council.

About 32,000 offers went to students graduating with four-year degrees in 1983, compared with 31,250 a year ago, the council said.

But the council found that the job market improved for humanities graduates, leading to a slightly more opportunities awaiting them this year and a 7 percent increase in starting salaries, to $16,300.

"Preliminary estimates continued to command the highest starting salaries, at $30,816, but the number of offers dropped, the council said.

The survey was based on data submitted by 185 placement offices and 116 colleges and universities.

A council spokesman said that while many employers had fewer job openings, the decrease in offers may have happened because graduates accepted offers more quickly.

The council found that the number of job offers to engineers continued to decline for the second year. A survey showed that offers for lower starting salaries in all fields except economics, in which women averaged $19,116 a year compared to $19,056 a year ago, the council said.

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The escape clause upon it as an escape for us when they had no escape," Lighthizer said.

CAMPUS BRIEFS -

A PICNIC will be held by the Southern Counties Action Network Organization at 12 noon on Sunday, Aug. 13 at a picnic shelter in Riverside Park. Picnickers are asked to bring a food dish and something to grill.

A FUND-RAISING event for Nature, Camp Two, will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 13 at a picnic shelter in Riverside Park. Picnickers are asked to bring a food dish and something to grill.

The American Pig Art of Breastfeeding will be discussed at a picnic on Sunday, Aug. 13 at a picnic shelter in Riverside Park. Picnickers are asked to bring a food dish and something to grill.

An AMATEUR hour will be held by the Blacks and Other Races, Society Citizen's Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The club is at 17 N. 18th St., Murphysboro.

He said the decision to drop the escape clause in the new five-year pact is consistent with the president's position that we're not going to use short-term supply as a reason to embargo.

The Secretary of Agriculture Daniel Amstutz said that current excess supplies of American grain make such a provision unnecessary. The new agreement announced last Thursday, calls for the Soviet Union to purchase at least 9 million metric tons of U.S. wheat, corn and possibly soybeans each year. The expiring agreement set a minimum purchase level of 6 million metric tons. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

The pact also allows the Soviets to buy up to another 3 million metric tons a year, bringing in 12 million tons the amount of grain on the market improved for the second year. According to the council said that while the majority bloc is comprised of 21 Republicans and one Hispanic alderman.

Spearlock said blacks who put the former mayor of Springfield in office April 12 also may be angry that he has been unable to exercise as much control as did the late Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Chicago's government structure provides the mayor relatively little power, although many Chicagoans who remember Daley's 21-year reign are unaware of that.

The guilt that successful blacks often experience is "like being a last concentration camp survivor - they feel guilty that they were saved and their loved ones are dead," Spearlock said.

One successful black committed suicide after leaving his job with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission to become an executive in a largely white corporation, an example of black guilt "over people who were left behind," Spearlock said.

"They as many as they can pull the corporation ladder still realize they are powerless. They have no power, no prestige, no authority and sometimes extreme anger. This interferes with work performance," she said.

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Memories of changing campus

By David Baldwin

Staff Writer

He might have made more money in private business, but for the past 32 years Rip Stokes has been able to do pretty much what he wanted to do in a place where he wanted to work. Later this month he will retire as SIU's university photographer and take a great many memories with him.

Stokes first saw the SIU campus in 1943 when he was assigned to an Air Corps officer's training class here. After the war he went back home to Anna where he worked in a photo studio with Bill Horrell. The careers of the two men dovetailed from then on. Horrell came to Carbondale to run the University's photographic services and then convinced Stokes to follow. When Horrell later moved to teaching photography, Stokes was put in charge of the photo unit, where he has been ever since.

The changes at SIU since Stokes first saw the campus have been many. "When I first came here, chapel was compulsory and there was no smoking on campus," he said. "By the end of the 1960s, students were wearing clothes I even wore in college."

Stokes said he saw a long period of stability during the years DeLay Morris was SIU president. But times have changed and there have been six administration changes in the last 13 years, he noted. The large growth of the University began in the late 1960s, when the campus began to spread out. In Stokes' early days all the buildings were on the old quad, he said.

An early function of photographic services was the issuing of student IDs. In those days enrollment was about 8,000 students, but the task was still unwieldy, Stokes said. There had been a hand in the development of the current computerized ID system.

The period of student unrest in the late 1960s and early 1970s was a difficult period for Stokes, he said. As angry students took to the streets, Stokes was directed to try to get as many photos as possible of the participants, in hope of identifying the leaders.

"As far as I know, the responsibility was never passed on anyone. No one was ever really disciplined for it," he said.

But during that period Old Main burned to the ground. Despite rumors of arson, there was never any proof that someone had deliberately set the building ablaze. Stokes explained that the fire had an ironic twist, though. A few months earlier DeLay Morris asked Stokes to photograph the new university master plan. And Old Main was not to be found on it.

When word got out that Morris planned to get rid of the difficult-to-maintain building, public sentiment changed its mind, and the building was retained -- until the fire.

"I saw Morris for just a minute during the fire," Stokes said, "and tears were running down his face" as the building burned.

Stokes said he had had many proud moments in his career at SIU.

"If the University tried to contract for the services this office does, the cost would be almost prohibitive," he said.

His photographs have been used in nearly every publication imaginable, both in the United States and abroad. "I'm especially proud of the Hall of Fame," he said of the exhibit of athletes in the Student Center which he photographed.

But Stokes has seen problems too. "The fire has been a reluctant," he said. "He saw some of the university to hire its own graduates in top administrative positions."

Everybody thinks an expert

See STOKES Page 11

Moe named acting theater chairman

Christian H. Moe has been named acting chairman of the Department of Theater according to John C. Cayon, vice president for Academic Affairs and Research.

The appointment took effect Monday and will be submitted to the Board of Trustees for ratification.

Moe has been a member of the department since 1980 and has served in several administrative capacities. He was named director of the Playwriting Program in 1981, and has been director of graduate studies since 1987.

Moe earned a master's degree from the University of North Carolina and a doctorate from Cornell University. He replaces Mary Lou Higgenbotham, who accepted the one-year acting chair position in July 1987, while also serving as associate dean.

Higgenbotham returned to full-time duties as associate dean in the College of Communications and Fine Arts Monday.

The Theater Department began a nationwide search for a new chairman last fall, and David M. Ferrell of Hartwick College in New York accepted the position in mid-May. But in early June, Ferrell contacted the University and said he would not be taking Ferrell's place.

Carbondale was impressed with the University and the department, but that he could not give up the advantages available for his family in his current position.
Couple opens home to 32 needy children

EDWARDSVILLE (AP) — James and Nancy Wheeler both were raised as orphans and they say that's probably why they like kids so much.

Over the past 35 years, 32 children have come to live with the Wheelers. Some stayed a week, others stayed eight months.

"I been told I got sucker written on my face," Mrs. Wheeler said, sitting on the floor of her Edwardsville home, surrounded by a dozen pictures of children. "They say we're both suckers. But that's not true. We just love kids.

None of the children were longer than 3 years old. The Wheelers, who are foster parents, are the House of Judah are discovering new lives in foster homes. Children from the House of Judah are discovering new lives in foster homes a world away from the "law and order" punishment of their tight-knit sect.

Some are orphans who have grown up in a world where the controls are not necessarily from within, but external controls," said Myrna McNitt, an assistant administrator for the Allegan County Probate and Juvenile Court. The court has temporary custody of the children while awaiting the creation of closer-knit families.

If you're good, you're going through a law-and-order, cause, and feel what it is like to be separated from their families, friends and homes.

STOKES from Page 10

Counselor plans to go before board

Preventive Health Planning in Southern Illinois board last week.

The project is in competition with a similar facility planned by the Carbondale Clinic. But the CHPS board included in its endorsement that the hospital's plan for a center nearby would give the center easy access to physicians and hospital facilities.

STOKES said the children's summer needs are met. The circutier plan received an endorsement from Common-
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Reform of nursing home laws needed, health director says

CHICAGO (AP) — Reform of Illinois' nursing home laws, as in the power to impose very fines, are needed to quickly ban the facilities in emergent s, the state's public health chief said.

State Public Health Director Alan L. Kempiners said revamping nursing home laws in a Cook County grand jury prepared to begin an investigation of the deaths of nine youths in four nursing homes during the last several months. The last month, four elderly patients fled at a West Side nursing home after the air conditioning broke down during the heat wave. Dr. Robert Stein, a Cook County medical examiner, said that the deaths were incendiary, saying the residents were neglected, but he said that didn't necessarily mean a crime had been committed.

The grand jury probe also is expected to cover deaths in other nursing homes in the Chicago area. Kempiners' comments echoed those made Sunday by Illinois legislative leaders, who said nursing home laws should be a top priority in the fall General Assembly session.

Kempiners said the current law, the Nursing Home Reform Act of 1979 — "all was nursing home operators to tie up in hearing and legal action for months. After serious violations are found.

The state needs authority to levy large fines or close homes if violations continue. Criminal prosecutions also are possible. Larger fines might "nudge" home operators to correct problems more quickly. Kempiners said "being a nursing home isn't always the best solution even when serious deficiencies are found," he added "Moving a nursing home isn't always the solution to the American crisis."

Envoy meets with rebel leader

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — U.S. special envoy Richard Stone met with a Salvadoran rebel leader — the first such high-level contact by the Reagan administration in what the rebel said today was "the first step toward a political solution to the Central American crisis.

Stone's meeting Sunday with Ruben Zamora, a director of the Democratic Revolutionary Front, was announced by Colombian President Belisario Betancur, who said he acted as a "go-between" in arranging the encounter.

Zamora's front is a coalition of left-wing organizations opposing the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador. Wrecked by a guerrilla insurgency for more than three years.

In an interview today with CBS television, Zamora said "We have agreed to have a full meeting between the representative of the U.S. government and the representative of our side. The full meeting is going to be with an open agenda.

He said that "at this moment the chances for a political solution are ... much better than they were three or four months ago.

The two guerrilla groups have been negotiating the United States. One is the internal part of the internal problem because it sustains the government of President: Alvaro Collazo," he said Caracol.

We know that Mr. Stone considers his government's role in a different way. But we don't accept his role as mediator. This is one of our points of disagreement," Zamora said.

The Salvadorean guerrillas, he said and want Mexico, Venezuela, Panama and Colombia — known as the Contadora group, to mediate the Central American crisis.

Today's puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 5.

Puzzles and other ads not shown. None included.

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Daily Egyptian, August 3, 1983, Page 15
Honda beats Harley Davidson

By Matt Holdredge

An estimated 13,500 motorcycle enthusiasts descended on Southern Illinois over the weekend in witness and as part of the famed Du Quoin Mile 200, a不相信Du Quoin State Fairgrounds. The flat-track motorcycle race was one of the stops on the American Motorcycle Association tour this season.

The event was won by veteran Hank Scott or a Honda RS750. It marked the first time that a Honda beat a Harley Davidson out on the race track.

The racers rode 700cc bikes at speeds close to 100 mph. There were four qualifying heats, two semifinals, and the final 25 laps of the race.

The fastest qualifier was Jay Springsteen, who had a time of 3 min. 36.710 seconds at an average speed of 98.925 mph. Springsteen, the pre-race favorite, led early but went too long, fell, and then fell out of the race. Ricky Graham, the defending Du Quoin champion, fell out of second place with engine trouble, finishing 25th through the race.

Finishing behind Scott in second was Bubba Shobert on a Harley. The third place finisher was 17-year-old Dug Chandler, also on a Harley. It was a Thruxton 750 with the top three riders passing each other back and forth until Scott finally won.

The importance of the race to the Honda team was reflected in the work of their mechanics. Before each race they worked late into the night to adjust their bikes perfectly. As the racers were lining up for the first race, they noticed that the Scott’s bike had a slow mechanical jump on the rear tire, and this cost him the race.

There were several unexpected events conducted throughout the Pre-Race Friday night.

"I was in shock. Seeing a ‘rice-burner’ beat our ‘hogs really hurt."

Salukis produce major league players

By Joe Paschke

The Saluki basketball program is known nationally — not just among other college teams, but throughout the country. Since 1967, SIU-C has had 67 players signed with professional basketball. Fifteen of those have made their mark in the major leagues, including stars like John Paxson, who is active at basketball’s highest level.

Fourteen names that played under Coach Ichny Jones remain, 12 of which were minor league roosters. All are fighting for the chance to ‘make it to the bigs’ — that small percentage will, though, be a challenge.

Known of the current crop of former Salukis with major league locker is Toronto Blue Jays pitcher Dave Stieb. The righthanded hurler is among the top five American League pitchers in several categories, including wins, complete games, innings pitched, and strikeouts. He went from All-American centerfield to starting pitcher in just two years on his way to Major League All-Star game.

Former All-American Salukis players Bill Stieb, Mirocha, Dwyer were drafted into pro ball in 1975 and 1976, respectively. Both have established themselves on the big league roster.

Stieb, a utility infielder, is presently a pinch-hitter for the Texas Rangers, with four games winning RBI’s this season and a .283 batting average.

Dwyer is featured in right field for the Tallahasse Orients. Like Stieb, was originally signed by the St. Louis Cardinals. He played for the Boston Red Sox in 1974, has averaged .251 in his minor league career contract with the Orioles in 1975.

Another former Saluki drafted into the pros in 1971 was pitcher Tom Kopper, who is currently plated at second base for the San Francisco Giants. He spent six weeks on the disabled list early this season after a collision with Dodger outfielder Mike Marshall in a hit-and-run.

Another Indian player with a Saluki past is outfielder George Vukovich. The former All-American was one of the heroes who help send the Phillies into the World Series three years ago. He was traded to Cleveland prior to last season and has played just 32 games this season.

The most recent Saluki to gain access to a major league team is Billy Lyons. The second baseman replaced the injured Dave Lurgio on the St. Louis Cardinals this week, according to Cardinal director of player development, Paul Faust, ‘Lyons has already impressed Whitaker.’

Fauls said Lyons is the righthanded pinch hitter on the Cardinals, and can play several positions.

Schrantz still waiting for pro offer

By Joe Paschke

Not all former Saluki players get the chance to play pro baseball — and sometimes not even the ones with proven talent. An example of an SIU-C player waiting for a call to pro ball is right-hander John Schrantz, a former Cardinal.

Darren has the second highest totals for the Salukis last season in batting average (.363) and steals (18), and was a more than capable pitcher in college.

His speed in the outfield made him a pro prospect as early as 1979, when as an All-State player from Bloom High School in Chicago Heights, Schrantz was picked by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the minor league draft. But he chose to attend SIU-C instead.

Later four years later he finds himself playing for a successful semi-pro team in Chicago, waiting for a call from the big leagues.

‘We’ve been having a few ballhustle about a tryout,’ said Schrantz from his Chicago Heights home. ‘I had a shot with the Cubs, but pulled a hamstring. They told me they couldn’t wait for it to heal because they needed a player to fill in a spot right away.’

Saluki assistant baseball coach Jerry Paschke.

Ichny Jones has talked with several major league general managers about the future of Schrantz, but there haven’t been any official offers on the spot. Green said that at this point in the season it may be too late for Schrantz to join a big league roster.

‘A couple of clubs said I would be too old by next season’ (Schrantz, 22) to start on a major league team, but I may just quit the idea and go on to grad school,” he said.