The Daily Egyptian, July 09, 1987

Daily Egyptian Staff

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North says Casey OK'd Contra fund

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. Oliver North, implicating William Casey deeply in the Iran-Contra scandal, testified Wednesday that the CIA director approved the use of Iranian arms sales profits for the Nicaraguan rebels and also wanted the money for future anti-communist activities.

The Marine officer, who again insisted he never acted in the foreign policy affair without authorization, said: "The decision was made that residuals from those transactions (the arms sales to Iran) would be applied to support the Nicaraguan resistance with the authority that I got from my superiors, Admiral (John) Poindexter, with the concurrence of William J. Casey and I thought at the time, the president, the United States."

"I later learned that the president was unaware of that aspect of these transactions," North said.

Near the close of his second day before the select House-Senate committees investigating the scandal, North also gave a lengthy, philosophical explanation for the administration's passionate desire for secrecy in foreign policy, especially for its own clandestine operations.

He admitted he misled Congress last summer when the House Intelligence Committee questioned him directly about his involvement in the private outreach for the Contras, and insisted there was a reason for the evasions.

"I will tell you right now... that I misled the Congress," North said with deft. "At that meeting, face to face, I did, and furthermore, I did so with a purpose... to avoid the very kind of thing we have now.

"I am summarizing, North said: "I tried. And I don't regret having done it."" 

But Senate panel Chairman Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, who lost his right arm during World War II service in Europe, Meese, North differ on cover-up efforts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edwin Meese is prepared to con-

tradict Lt. Col. Oliver North's claims he was aware of efforts to cover up U.S. involvement in early arms sales to Iran, spied upon Wednesday.

In another development, Meese talked under oath with congressional investigators about his approaching appearance before the Iran-Contra committees.

Speaker of the House James Wright, D-Texas, said Wednesday that the president was unaware of the sales profits for the Contras.

North told the panel, "The fact is there were many, many people, to include the former assistant to the president for national security affairs, the current national security advisor, the attorney general of the United States of America, the director of central intelligence — all of whom knew that to be wrong."

The differing recollections between Meese and North arose about a November 1986 effort to construct a false chronology of events that showed early arms transfers to Iran, in 1985, came from Israel, without any U.S. participation.

Department spokesman Pat Korten said five congressional investigators arrived early Wednesday at the department to depose Meese under oath for most of the day, in preparation for his testimony before the committee, expected later in the week.

Korten said Meese was prepared, if asked, to con-

tradict North on when he became aware of the sales. "The first time I learned of the Iran initiative was in January 1986," Eastland said.

This Morning

Writer takes to costuming — Page 6

Jenkins named Prairie coach — Sports 12

Partly sunny, humid, 90.

Student groups unite for anti-pollution fight

Groups sponsoring the cleanup are Students for Pollution Control, Student Chapter of the Wildlife Society, Southern Illinois Native Plant Society and Students for Environmental Concern. This is the third year the groups, with the exception of Southern Illinois Native Plant Society, have participated in the cleanup, Greg Searle, manager of Campus Lake, said.

Through the cleanup, the groups hope to promote environmental awareness of the trash problem at the Spillway, according to Searle. They hope to change the minds of people who visit the Spillway by having them to put their trash in wastebaskets, he said.

The groups will focus on cleaning debris out of the lake, from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. A raindate has been scheduled July 18.
More than former foreign minister arrived in the United States.

Indian judge rejects Carbide's bid to halt suit

Hindus retaliate against Sikhs for bus attacks

Israeli parliament defeats inflammatory bills

House challenges Reagan's Gulf policy

New report slices billions off universe's age

South Korean president releases political foes

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — More than 300 political prisoners were released Wednesday as part of President Chun Doo Hwan's promise to reform his authoritarian regime, but officials warned they would not allow a planned funeral march through the capital for a slain student. Students and dissidents said they would march through Seoul today accompanying the funeral cortège of a student fatally injured by an exploding teargas canister June 9 during an anti-government protest at Yonsei University. The student, Lee Han-yol, 21, died Sunday after 27 days in a coma.

Indian judge rejects Carbide's bid to halt suit

BHOPAL, India (UPI) — A judge Wednesday rejected Union Carbide's request to halt Indian proceedings involving a 1984 gas leak that killed nearly 3,000 people until the U.S. Supreme Court decides on relief for Indian victims. Judge D.M. Nai allowed the U.S. company's request for a stay and upheld the Indian government's position that it should be allowed to pursue cases in both India and the United States.

Hindus retaliate against Sikhs for bus attacks

CHANDIGARH, India (UPI) — Hindus retaliated Wednesday for the slaughter of 74 bus passengers by attacking Sikhs, burning their shops and trying to drag them off trains in violence that left seven people dead and 21 injured, police and news reports said. One man was lynched after he fired at a crowd attacking his lumber business, police said. The worst violence was in Haryana state, where police said Sikhs were attacked on the street and pulled from vehicles. Five people believed to be Sikhs were killed and 21 injured in the predominantly Hindu state.

Israeli parliament defeats inflammatory bills

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel's parliament Wednesday defeated two proposed laws that have strained relations between Israel and American Jewry because they essentially implied the only true Jew is an ultra-religious Jew. The bills had sent shock waves through the American Jewish community, most of whose estimated 6 million members are in the more secular Reform and Conservative movements.

Envoy: U.S. congress meddling in Panama

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Aquilino Boyd, Panama's high-level envoy sent to mend the relations with the United States, last Friday said Wednesday that Congress has interfered in his country's internal affairs and "poisoned the waters of friendship." Boyd, a former foreign minister, arrived in the United States after demonstrations, apparentlycondoned by the military leadership of Panama, damaged the U.S. embassy in Panama last week.

Senate blasts FAA on need for controllers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee chairman slammed the Federal Aviation Administration Wednesday for "double-talk" and foot-dragging on safety — particularly the need for more air traffic controllers. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., told a hearing his confidence in the FAA has been shaken by the agency's reluctance — until recently — to seek additional controllers or restrict peak traffic levels this summer.

New report slices billions off universe's age

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American astronaut working in the Netherlands reported Wednesday he has found the universe may be billions of years younger than previously thought. Dr. Harry Butcher, a professor at the University of Groningen and director of the observatory at Kapteyn Astronomical Institute, said the universe is probably no more than 11 billion years old. Previous estimates made using established measurement techniques placed the age of the universe at 16 to 18 billion years.

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RUTHIE'S
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Summer program highlights scholastic skills

By Michele Eskins
Staff Writer

An academic skills camp conducted at the Earna C. Hayes Center in Carbondale is providing youngsters an opportunity to hone their academic skills this summer. Orlando Klark, 12, favors the drawing classes and prefers sketching animals, cars and people.

Marissa Lilly, 9, likes all of her classes and says the July 6 to July 31 program is helping her in school. She said typing and computers are a few of her interests. "So far it's been great.

Leshawntae Wakefield, 11, likes all of her classes as well. The program is helping her decide what career she will choose.

Regina Greer's favorite class is math. The 8-year-old hopes to take after her mom, a former school attendance officer.

"We're trying to keep them interested and working on a few skills, without making it a chore," said Ernest Gardner. I Thomas School fourth-grade teacher.

He and Susan Stewart, a teacher for the hearing-impaired from Chicago, agree the summer sessions allow much more flexibility in lesson planning.

"We don't have to worry as much about tests and grades," Gardner said.

Another aim of the program is to provide new skills that are beginning to be assessed, as measuring and thinking skills.

"The classes are meant to prepare kids for regular school sessions," Stewart said.

"We hope they're a little better prepared and maybe they'll remember the fun," Stewart said.

Summer projects include crafts, a book that is part diary and part fiction, and a newsletter produced by the kids. The children also will receive a certificate for their attendance in the program.

The children adapt readily to computer programming and basic language lessons. One reason may be because of they are familiar with video games, and that's what holds their interest, Gardner said.

The program is scheduled from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Computer lessons and guest speakers are also important aspects of the program. Rausahnah Khaaliq, coordinator said.

"Many people don't realize the resources the University has," Khaaliq said.

The program is designed to offer "a motivational device" for children interested in academics. After completing their elementary and high school educations and obtaining a college education, Lillian Lockhart, Undergraduate Academic Service director said.

Now in its first year of operation, the program has enrolled students from Jackson, Pulaski, Alexander, Randolph and Williamson counties.

Courses offered include computer science, critical thinking, mathematics, and career development. Students attend classes from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Computer science and career development are taught at John A. Logan College, and math and critical thinking are taught at SIUC. The courses are taught by professors and counselors.

On Fridays they are involved in a "joint-career development" session where they learn what skills are needed in different professions, Lockhart said.

Students are provided free lunch and transportation to the campuses.

Participates in the program range from fifth through ninth grades. They are mainly minority students, but non-minorities also can participate, Lockhart said.

Students are selected by school principals, community leaders, and parents. "Parents are the key in many instances in providing encouragement to the youths enrolled in the program," she added.

Kenayta Anderson, 14, will be a freshman at Carbondale Community High School East this fall.

"My program is something, I keep me busy," she said. "I have it daily.

Summer sessions motivate local youths

By Karen Wells
Staff Writer

For some youngsters, going to school nine months a year is enough preparation for that not-so-distant road to the future. But for the 72 area youths ages 11 to 16 enrolled in the Southern Illinois Regional Career Preparation Program, extra measures are being taken to ensure proper orientation to the trail of summer sessions.

"This is a "motivational device" designed to increase student interest in completing their elementary and high school educations and obtaining a college education," Lillian Lockhart, Undergraduate Academic Service director said.

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Minority students treated to free engineering start

By Teresa Mix
Student Writer

The College of Engineering and Technology is providing a free four-week program for 11 minority freshmen engineering students.

"Its primary charge is to increase the number of black and Hispanic students enrolled in the College of Engineering," said Bruce Krisman, academic advisor of minority engineering students.

Funded by the state of Illinois, the program is designed as a "summer bridge to help students adjust to the rigors of an engineering major," he said.

"Notices were sent out to all freshmen admitted in the fall of 1987," Krisman said. "After screening, I tried to select students with similar abilities in the math area."

The program began July 6. Students are given an intense review of algebra and trigonometry to prepare them for calculus in the fall. They also are studying GED-101 English composition for credit.

The program is "intense, but what I expected," said Seth Jensen after the second week.
Letters

Two correct answers deserve equal credit

I never thought the Student Center's trivia contest would be so popular. People were trying to guess the answers so they could win the $25 prize. It was fun to see everyone participating. The winning answers were:

1. The oldest known breed of domesticated dogs is the Saluki.
2. Tied for second place: The Bandit Amendment Act and three amendments to the Service of the late Wilbur Cohen.

The Daily Oklahoman, July 9, 1987

The woods are clean; the lake looks keen

By now most of you should know, the lake known as Campus Lake was acquired by SIU-C many years ago. Today the fun is: what are we to do. Let it as it is or clean it up for a better view.

Some of the Administrators, I will have to agree, could care less what was destroyed, Poison ivy or an oak tree.

They look at changes with a different view, as they sit in Anthony Hall. They must see a bigger picture, if they are to please one and all.

If everything that comes up from the ground was left to stand, the earth would be covered over. And there would not be enough room for man.

When you are on campus and see the mowers going and people walking around, Being cut or removed from the ground.

We keep our lawns all dressed

The Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1987

Mascots deserve to get better care

THE SALUKI CATCH PHRASE should be changed from "How 'bout them dawgs!" to "How 'bout them dogs?" The dogs in question are Kahlid and Thunder the Saluki mascots.

Last week, the DE reported that the mascots have a new home. Alumni John and Linda Saunders saw the dogs limping around the track during a football game last season and offered to care for Kahlid and Thunder.

University officials agreed to the offer and the dogs now live with the Saunders in Chester, about 40 miles northwest of Carbondale.

BEFORE THE MOVE, the dogs were kept in the University kennels at the Willidie Annex near McNafferty Road. They were cared for by zoology students and the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. The fraternity also handled the dogs during events such as football games. Although the dogs weren't mistreated, they weren't getting the special care that the temperament breeds need.

When the Saunders picked up the dogs on Oct. 20, they were in poor physical shape:

No one has been charged with animal abuse, and no one showed as much concern for the dogs as the student for whom the school's mascot should be treated so poorly and with such lack of interest.

It hasn't always been this way.

WHEN THE SIU-C Mascot was named in 1951 from the Maroons to the Salukis, the new name brought with it connotations of strength and majesty. The name also tied SIU-C together with the "Egypt" theme that is so prevalent in Southern Illinois - carvings of the Saluki, one of the oldest known breeds of domesticated dogs, can be seen in the excavated tombs of Egyptian pharaohs and the dog was considered sacred by many ancient religions.

The University got its first live mascot, King Tut, amidst much fanfare in 1953. Other dogs followed, including Bandit, that was rushed to the adjoining Chicago area after suffering from heart problems, and Kahlid and Thunder.

FOR 35 YEARS, Salukis have represented the University, and the dogs should reside at SIU-C. But if the dogs aren't going to be treated with the care and respect that they deserve, they'd be better off living somewhere else. And SIU-C would be better off hiring humans to dress in Saluki outfits.

Opinions from elsewhere

The Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City

Who says Congress hasn't accomplished anything this year? During the first six months of 1987, 13 new public laws have gone on the books. These include the Higher Education Technical Amendments Act and three amendments to the U.S. Code - to make permanent the new G.I. Bill, to help certain employees in the Tuscon, Ariz., area, and to aid retired U.S. magistrates.

Congress also has banned fees at the Statue of Liberty and enacted resolutions recognizing the 125th anniversary of the Agriculture Department, the 40th anniversary of the Marshall Plan, the 300th Ohio State commencement exercise, and the service of the late Wilbur Cohen.

And finally, the lawmakers have official designations to Baltic Freedom Day, American Gospel Arts Day, National Catfish Day and National Dairy Goat Awareness Week.

Before going home for the Fourth of July holiday, the House passed an appropriations bill that provides a $75 million increase in the operating budget.

No wonder the deficit is so high.

Dooesburty
Law school prestige draws larger number of students

By Clay Moon
Student Writer

More law school applicants are accepting admission offers this year than ever before, said Scott Nichols, assistant dean and director of admissions.

The main reason for the increase, Nichols said, is the recognition the law program has established during the past few years.

He added that 144 students are showing interest in the SIU law program.

Law School Dean Renard Stankik said he wants to see enrollment reach 105 new students, which would make the law school have ideal students per faculty member.

Students who enter the program must meet minimum requirements established by the school.

The admissions committee, made up of five law faculty members, reviews the applicant’s Law School Acceptance Test scores and undergraduate grade point average.

Applicants with an LSAT score of 30 or higher and a grade point average of 3.0 or above are put in a presumptive category.

“Of those who fell into this category, 90 percent were accepted by the director without being reviewed by the committee,” Nichols said.

“The nice thing about the system is that the committee only has to review those that fall in the middle area of the scale, he added.

One of the jobs of the committee is to obtain a diverse class, Nichols explained.

“We are trying to get more minorities and older people into the program,” he said. Of the 144 applicants, 16 are minorities.

Nichols also has found that many of those entering have already pursued a career elsewhere. The average age of last year’s class was 28.

“There is no demand for students to enter law school directly out of college,” Nichols said.

Sports Center

The largest beer garden and outdoor drinking facility in Carbondale is being constructed at the SIU Center.

The Liquor Advisory Board approved liquor license for the facility Tuesday. The liquor control commission will discuss final approval of license at the June 20 City Council meeting.

The expansion of the center, 1215 E. Walnut, includes a north, from Page 1

sternly lectured North:

“For the past two days, talking to my colleagues on this panel, I've sat here very patiently and listened to statements suggesting that members of Congress cannot be trusted with the secrets of this land,” Inouye said.

“But I do not know who you're talking about, but I can assure you that these committees -- the House and Senate select committees -- can be trusted,” he said.

Inouye then announced he was calling a special closed session of the panel on today’s Police Blotter

Carbondale police said Bruce Scott, 37, 305 S. Graham Ave., was arrested on charges of damage to property.

Scott is accused of breaking a door knob off a mobile home because the occupant refused entry.

He was released with notice to appear in court at a later date.

Kenneth Ballard, 19, 600 E. Campus Drive, was arrested Monday and charged with retail theft.

Carbondale police said Ballard is accused of stealing $15.20 of general merchandise from Wal-Mart.

Ballard was released with notice to appear in court at a later date.

Carbondale police report that someone broke into Art’s Body Shop, 60 N. Illinois Ave., Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

A battery charger, industrial grinder, power sander, tool box and miscellaneous tools with an estimated value of $1,246 were reported missing, police said.

South north soap opera gets big ratings

NEW YORK (UPI) -- The most popular soap opera on television this week starred Lt. Col. Oliver North in the continuing saga of the Iran-Contra hearings, preliminary ratings figures showed Wednesday.

Ten percent more Americans watched Washington's real-life daytime drama Tuesday than normally tune in to see the soaps, game shows, and cartoons.

TRUSTEES, from Page 3

Ballard was recounting a letter that she had received from the SIU Law School, which contains the news that she had been accepted.

The letter, which was addressed to her at her family's home, said that she had been accepted to the law school.

The family was very happy with the news and were ready to begin the legal process of enrolling her in the program.

The only woman in the program, Marcella Charles, said her stay so far has been “nice” and added that the dorms were quiet for studying.

“The people here have been good to us and have made us feel right at home,” Ernie Allen said.

Aside from the academic program, Kristin included cultural activities for the students during their stay at the program.

Thompson Forest residence hall

Shirleen Holmes, coordinator of the cultural events, arranged visits to several buildings to help familiarize the students with the community.

In addition, they will attend a Campus Lake picnic, a movie at the Student Center Auditorium, “Mom’s” at the McLeod Summer Playhouse and lecture seminars.
Pat Sweet displays one of her costume creations for a summer workshop play.

Designing writer’s talents put tocostuming thespians

By Donna Jennings

Student Writer

Talent. It’s what you expect from an actor on stage, but it doesn’t necessarily have to be in the spotlight

Pat Sweet, costume coordinator for the Playwright’s Workshop Productions, will be putting her un spotlighted talent to work preparing costumes for this summer’s scheduled shows.

Sweet, formerly of Cedar Falls, Iowa, has been in the costume and theater business most of her life. She left the business to work on a play: “ruling master” at SIU-C.

“I CHOOSE to go back to school to strengthen my independence and to gain my own identity,” said Sweet.

It was through the master of fine arts program offered by the Theater Department that Sweet took the costume coordinator position.

Sweet received her bachelor’s from the University of Northern Iowa, and has since produced and directed school plays, written two comedy plays and is working on her third play, a serious drama.

The experience she has gained in the costume shop, Sweet said, will be valuable to her future as a playwright.

“AS A WRITER and director of a production, you need to know how each character should look,” she said.

“I don’t mean to sound like a feminist, but I believe it’s time that the women of Vietnam had a little recognition, too.”

— Pat Sweet

“Designing and making costumes has taught me what to look for in presenting a character and how to adjust it to be so.”

When Sweet decided to return to school, there were obvious reasons to choose SIU-C, she said.

“Playwriting is an important part of the theater program here,” said Sweet. “The other schools I looked at included playwriting, but it seemed like it was a foreign subject to the theater.”

Sweet said one of the best rewards she has experienced since returning to school has been becoming part of the “family” in the theater program.

“I’VE BECOME part of a united effort,” she said. “I’ve never seen so many people willing to help each other all of the time as I have in this program. I’ve gotten to know everyone very well.”

Sweet said the only drawback to her involvement in the costume shop is that she hasn’t had enough time to work alone, forcing her to momentarily put her play on hold.

“I’m very anxious to finish my script, but with the busy production schedule for this summer, I spend most of my time down in the shop,” she said.

SWEET SAID her current play is based on her personal experiences as a Vietnam veteran.

After graduating from college in 1968, Sweet didn’t want to pursue a teaching career. Opting for the army, she worked as a program entertainment director for enlisted men. Sweet said that she had orders to be sent to Germany, but ended up in Vietnam instead.

“I wouldn’t trade the experience for the world,” she commented. “If I had it to do all over again, I’d do it.”

SWEET SAID her Vietnam experiences and a recent divorce have influenced her style of writing. She believes women need to take a stand and do things for themselves.

“If I don’t mean to sound like a feminist,” she said. “But I believe it’s time that the women of Vietnam had a little recognition, too.”

Sweet hopes to have the script finished by the end of the summer so that she can devote the rest of her time to finishing her master’s.

19 aliens rescued from boxcar

HEBBRONVILLE, Texas (UPI) - Border Patrol agents rescued 19 undocumented workers Wednesday from a stifling locked trailer on a rural road six days after 18 illegal aliens died in a locked boxcar, authorities said.

“It’s a smuggling operation,” said Marco Ortiz, the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Dallas.

The undocumented workers were discovered semiconscious in Hebbbronville at about 11 a.m. on a train traveling from Laredo to Corpus Christi, he said. Hebbbronville is about 60 miles east of Laredo and 80 miles southwest of Corpus Christi.

“If the aliens had stayed on all the way to Corpus (Christi), it’s very likely some would have been dead or they would have been in critical condition,” said Ortiz.

“They were found to be in pretty much a semiconscious state,” said Ortiz, adding that some had already started taking off their clothes because of the heat.

Ortiz said it was 95 degrees in Hebbbronville and Border Patrol agents who found the men estimated the temperature at 115 degrees inside the trailer that was being hauled piggyback on a flatcar.

After their rescue, the aliens were taken to the Border Patrol office in Hebbbronville, where they were given water and allowed to cool, Ortiz said. None required medical care.

400 E. Walnut-Carbondale-549-1971
Falwell wants more ‘grandma’ cash

FORT MILL, S.C. (UPI) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell said Wednesday that the PTL’s problem is not Jim and Tammy Bakker but tight-fisted contributors, and the embattled ministry’s chief hymn-singer urged “teary-eyed old grandmas” in the television audience to loosen their purse strings.

“I know you get tired of hearing Jerry Falwell saying this,” said Falwell in launching into another frantic appeal on the daily "PTL" show for funds to keep the bankrupt ministry afloat.

“I’ve told you that I plan to stay. That is not the problem. I have told you that our problem is not the dissidents.”

Entertainment Guide

Alexander Cole’s — Big Rhino, Friday and Saturday, for a fee. Continue to be announced. May DJ Show, Thursday, Sunday and Monday, 7:45 WIBR Show. Wednesday, 7:45 T-Bone DJ Show. Sunday. All shows: 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

B.G.’s Old Tyme Deli — Professional Comedy Night, 6:30 p.m. every Tuesday. This week: T.S. Hughes and Kent Evans will perform. A local entertainment will be announced. $2 cover.


Briefs

SAILING CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. today in Lawson 131. For information, call Pele at 549-5392.

LEADERSHIP EDUCATION AND Development Organization (LEAD) will meet at 5 p.m. today in the Student Center Illinois Room. Beverly Stitt, project director of Vocational Educational Studies, will speak on “Leadership Issues on a College Campus.”

HOSPICE CARE Inc. will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Jackson County Health Department, Highway 13 East. For information, call 45-3523.

NOMINATION DEADLINE for the Quality Service Award, which recognizes outstanding persons in the health care field, has been extended to July 28. For information, call 329-2252.

Saluki 549-5272

Dragnet (PC/FS) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Spaceballs (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Predator (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop II R 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

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Predator (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop II R 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Varasi 47-3100

Untouchables (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30

Adventures in Babysitting (PC) 5:30 7:30 9:30

Harry and the Hendersons (PC) 5:05 7:15 9:30

Varasi 47-3100

All shows before 9pm

Liberty

_starts Friday

Ernest

Entertainment Guide

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Oldies Night. WCL DJ show, Friday and Saturday.

Hangar 9 — October’s Child, cow punk, tonight. The Crush, Friday and Saturday, $1 cover. Closed Sunday and Monday. The Dusters, Wednesday, no cover. All shows 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Tres Hombres — Boom Scene, dance music, tonight.

Falwell wants more ‘grandma’ cash

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Saluki 549-5272

Dragnet (PG/FS) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Spaceballs (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Predator (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop II R 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

movies...

at KeratoSorges Theatres.

Liberty

Murphysboro 48 Seos $1

Project X (PG) 7:00 9:15

Saluki 549-5272

Dragnet (PG/FS) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Spaceballs (PG) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Predator (PG) 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Beverly Hills Cop II R 2:00 4:45 7:00 9:45

Varasi 47-3100

Untouchables (R) 4:45 7:15 9:30

Adventures in Babysitting (PC) 5:30 7:30 9:30

Harry and the Hendersons (PC) 5:05 7:15 9:30

Varasi 47-3100

All shows before 9pm

Liberty

_starts Friday

Ernest

Entertainment Guide

Oasis Dine and Disco, Ramada Inn — Oldies Night. WCL DJ show, Friday and Saturday.

Hangar 9 — October’s Child, cow punk, tonight. The Crush, Friday and Saturday, $1 cover. Closed Sunday and Monday. The Dusters, Wednesday, no cover. All shows 9:45 p.m. to 1:45 a.m.

Tres Hombres — Boom Scene, dance music, tonight.
Shryock Auditorium was the center of events ranging from this summer's Sunset Concerts to Paul Simon's declaration May 18 of his intent to run for president.

The organ in the north balcony.

The organ is tuned annually , Robert Shryock assembles during the summer of Reuter Organ Co. of Lawrence, Kan. of 1971 , was built by the Reuter Organ Co., developed the plans for the Auditorium 's stage.

Shryock Auditorium organist Marianne Webb sits in front of Shryock's 3,000-pipe organ. Photo by Ben M. Kofrin

It was inaugurated at the University's centennial celebration between 1969 and 1974. The organ also is used for recitals by faculty and students in the School of Music.

Cerchio, who has been director for seven years, said "one of the most difficult problems we face is when a performer or group wishes to change its (performance) date. He said cancellations of performances are unusual.


It has many other performances in the auditorium.

Some of the upcoming events scheduled for 1987-88 fall and spring semesters include The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, "The King and I," James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band and Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."

Although there are other auditoriums in Carbondale, Cerchio said, Shryock is "considered one of the finest facilities."

He said the building is often referred to as "a "jewel box of a theater" because, it so acoustically perfect."

The Chicago Clyde Auditorium was considered one of the finest facilities.

For information about additional performances and tickets, call Shryock Auditorium at 453-3379.

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JENKINS, from Page 12

little more difficult to adjust if I'd have been thrown in and had to start from scratch this fall." When Jenkins graduates and begins looking for her first coaching job, she'll continue a family tradition started by her father. Pat Jenkins coached boy's high school basketball for 11 years, and her female protege credits her solid ball-handling background as a key to her success on the court and off.

Jenkins made the high school basketball team when she was in fifth grade. By the time she graduated from Fort Dodge (K) High School, she had acquired eight varsity letters, was a teammate to the all-state team three times and ended up as Kentucky's No. 2 all-time prep scoring leader.

SHIPLEY, from Page 12

The Cubs-Padres brawl was typical of what has been happening all year in the majors. The Padres, tired of seeing Andre Dawson belt ball after ball out of the park (Dawson has seven homers against the Padres this year), decided to move Dawson off the plate.

"I don't believe in throwing at anyone. I don't believe it's part of the game to throw at anyone's head," Michael said.

Brushback pitches are nothing new. Sal Maglie earned his reputation as "the barber" not for his hairstyles but for his inside pitches. Hall of Famer Bob Gibson's success was due in part to his throwing inside.

"I was never afraid to come back and throw one in if the guy had taken me deep the time before," Gibson said.

In the Cubs-Padres brawl, the brushback pitch does work. But more often than not, sluggers brush off the plate.

"The other alternative is for pitchers to move the batters off the plate. It's not the same thing as throwing a brushback pitch," Gibson said.
Saluki spikers set for Prairie games

By Steve Merritt
Staff Writer

When Sonya Locke, assistant volleyball coach at SIU-C, leads the Region 8 division at Intramural competition at the Prairie State Games, she'll have a lot of familiar faces to keep company.

Locke will lead a roster dominated by players she coaches all year round. Six of the nine athletes she'll take are members of the Saluki volleyball team.

Two other women are former Salukis.

Included on the roster are Carbondale native Dorothy Buchanon, Terry Noble, Sue Sinclair, Dawn Thompson, Linda Walker and Joan Wallenberg. All six will either start or see considerable action this fall for head coach Debbie Hunter.

Locke said that while it really doesn't bother her to use so many SIU-C players, she'd like to see more interest in the Games from participants in the Southern Illinois area.

"I know there are a lot of players in the area that would be able to help this team out," Locke said. "The interest in this division doesn't seem to be as strong as it is in some of the other regions."

Though coaches for Prairie State teams hold tryouts to select team members, Locke said a general lack of interest made the tryouts difficult at best.

A former All-American and two-time Prairie State participant herself, Locke held the tryout an "era-volley" busy weekend and just five people showed up. Two immediately withdrew because the Games conflicted with previously scheduled plans, but the other three are all on Locke's roster.

"I've coached many of the players on her roster could have chosen to compete for another region. Noble and Thompson, residents of Carbondale, had the option to play for the West-Central region, Joan Wallenberg, of Morton Grove, could have played for North Shore region when she was a senior.

With so many Saluki regulars on the team, Locke said SIU's team could be the beneficiary of experience gained this summer.

"There's no doubt that being on the court so much together will help us out as a team this fall," Locke said. "We'll learn more about each other and know a little bit more what to expect.

"Locke said spending so much court time together would also improve the team's communications, a vital part of volleyball.

Future Saluki opponents also will suit up for the Games, Locke said. The West-Central region features players from Illinois and Illinois State, two teams that appear on SIU's fall schedule.

The Games run from July 16-18 on the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana. Opening ceremonies are set for July 15 at Memorial Stadium and the volleyball competition kicks off late Sunday morning at the Intramural Recreation Building located adjacent to Memorial Stadium.

"It will be tough, I don't have much confidence in our team," Jenkins said. "We'll have to work at it and prove ourselves just like everyone else."

As coach of the Region 8 open division women's basketball squad at the PSG, Jenkins hopes to conduct an impressive performance in her first game at the helm.

"I just hope, I don't embarrass myself," Jenkins said. "With the quality of players I'll have, I don't think that'll happen.

Jenkins will choose from a squad of 12, including former teammates Marline Jenkins, Alasia Alders, Robyn Williamson, Alasia Alprong and former teammate and ex-Saluki Catrice Wallace and Saluki newcomer Deanna Sanders also will be on the squad, giving Jenkins a lot of familiar faces to identity with.

"Having some people around I know will make it a little easier," Jenkins said. "It's an admittedly nervous Jenkins.

Jenkins said she's hasn't used the many complicated strategies for the PSG but did say her team would try some things that had been successful for SIU-C the past few seasons.

"We'll try to run a little," Jenkins said. "It won't be real structured, but we'd like to run some simple things that have worked for coach Scott.

Jenkins, who has never coached at all or competed in the PSG, says she really doesn't know what to expect. She went to the PSG regional tryout at John A. Logan College with the intention of trying out for a spot on the roster, but left as coach.

Jenkins serves as an intern for head basketball coach Cindy Scott this summer and graduates in August with a degree in recreation. This fall, she'll serve as Scott's graduate assistant while working on a master's degree in sports management.

Jenkins says her relationship with Scott hasn't really changed that much since her transfer from player to helper.

"I guess it's a little more laidback for coach Scott," Jenkins said. "But I still think of her as coach. People ask me if I call her Cindy now, but I could never do that -- it'll always be coach Scott to me!"

Jenkins said the internships she's serving this summer will make the transition from player to graduate assistant this fall easier to deal with.

"I'm already getting familiar with the paperwork and office chores," Jenkins said. "It would have been a nightmare."

See JENKINS, Page 11

Page 12, Daily Egyptian, July 9, 1987

New 'dog' gets jump

Saluki cage recruit prepares for fall at Prairie games

By Darren Richardson
Staff Writer

The Prairie State Games showcase the best amateur athletes in Illinois, and SIU-C basketball recruit Rick Shipley will get a chance to play against the high caliber of talent he'll face throughout his collegiate career.

"Anytime a player gets the opportunity to go against players his equal or better, it's made of what it takes to get the job done on a regular basis," said Daryn Corn, head coach of the Prairie State 6-8-inch division. "The competition can't help but benefit Shipley and help prepare him for collegiate basketball."

Shipley agrees and said the strong level of play in the Prairie Games would be a valuable experience.

"Playing good competition is going to give me a taste of the kind of talent I'll be facing in college," Shipley said. "The kids in the Prairie State Games are bigger, stronger and quicker. You can't get any better unless you play with and against good players."

Saluki men's basketball coach Rich Herrin doesn't want to be overly optimistic about the incoming freshman, but he thinks the 6-foot-8, 210-pound Shipley could be a solid contributor to the Salukis this freshman year.

"The kid's just getting into college and still trying to add any more pressure, but I think he can contribute. I know he wants to, and that's a plus," Herrin said.

"I don't feel that much pressure as a freshman," Shipley said. "I'm not really used to being expected to do that. I think people will say he's just a freshman. I don't need to be given a chance to play, when I need to play, I'll do the best."

Herrin cited Shipley's quick first step as an impressive ability, but said, like any