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Daily Egyptian Staff

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McFarlane asks to reappear before committee hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, whose testimony contradicted that of Lt. Col. Oliver North, will testify for a second time before the Iran-Contra committee, Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said Monday.

North, scheduled to conclude his sixth day of testimony before the Select House and Senate panels Tuesday, gave different versions of events on at least three important points involving the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of profits for the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House panel, said McFarlane is disputing some of North's testimony and asked for the time to reappear before the committee.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., said the committee decided to allow McFarlane to return for more testimony after meeting with him during a lunchtime break.

"We believe he has important information to contribute," said Rudman.

McFarlane was the first witness to testify in the hearings that began May 5, appearing almost exactly four months after he was rushed to Bethesda Naval Hospital because he attempted suicide by taking an overdose of Valium.

McFarlane served as North’s boss in the National Security Council until Dec. 4, 1985, when he resigned, saying that after more than 20 years of public service he wanted to devote more time to his family.

McFarlane testified that as national security adviser he lectured his staff in 1981 that they were not to solicit or encourage contributions to the Contras during the time U.S. aid was prohibited by the Boland Amendment.

"I never heard those instructions," North testified in response to questioning beginning last Friday. He also said he gave McFarlane a card with the address of an offshore account that would support the Nicaraguan rebels, but McFarlane denied he solicited money from Saudi Arabia, knowing he had contributed more than $30 million.

WSIU to air Poindexter testimony

By Carra Day  Staff Writer

WSIU-FM #2 will continue broadcasting the Iran-Contra saga.

The station has been broadcasting National Public Radio’s coverage of the congressional investigation of Lt. Col. Oliver North. Coverage will continue with Rear Adm. John M. Poindexter’s testimony when congressional committees finish questioning North. His testimony is expected to end today.

"All indications are that Poindexter, being North’s boss, will be more substantive as far as North is concerned," Jay Pearce, WSIU-FM assistant news director, said.

"Everyone’s now waiting for someone to link Reagan to advance knowledge of the arms sale. It’s expected to be Poindexter.

"Poindexter’s testimony may spill into next week, but we’ll cover it in its entirety," he said.

News reports and special insert point to Poindexter as a key witness, and President Reagan knew, Pearce said. A September memo from North to Poindexter included recommendations that Reagan be told of plans for the Iran arms sales.

"Our feeling is that Poindexter, being North’s superior, will either confirm or discredit North. Our indications are that we may be in for some surprises. North has been saying everything he did was done with the okay, so that’s what everyone is waiting to find out," Pearce said.

Stops in four European nations planned on three-week Pettit trip

By Jack Hampton  Staff Writer

Chancellor Lawrence H. Pettit is in the fifth day of a three-week trip abroad, but his subordinates aren’t saying much about the excursion that will take him to four European countries.

The trip was not announced by the chancellor’s office or the University News Service. The only available information is a brief itinerary prepared by the office of International Programs and Services, said Mary S. Walker, assistant to the chancellor. That office provides details of the trip and its purposes, she said.

Jared H. Dorn, director of International Programs and Services, was not in his office. A secretary in Dorn’s office said Dorn could provide no other information than the itinerary.

"The region can’t get on our feet until we get off our duffs," Rhonda Vinson said.

"The region can’t get on our feet until we get off our duffs." Rhonda Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Development, said.

Industry is shifting from high-wage to low-wage jobs, the latter of which accounted for 60 percent of 1984’s work force, he said.

Rhonda Vinson, director of the Office of Economic Development, is more optimistic than Hansen in regard to the region’s economy.

People are eager to boost the region’s economy, she said, but the “region can’t get on our feet until we get off our duffs.” A business incubator at SIUC was scheduled for construction by summer of 1989 will help small businesses get started, Vinson said.

The Southern Illinois Coalition also was set up to inform the business community about developing businesses and to dispel the notion that Southern Illinois is a poor place to start a business, she said.
Fact-seeking Africans cheer as White South Africans leave
Museum receives high marks, reaffirms accreditation status

By Mary Caudle

Staff Writer

The University Museum has again been awarded the highest mark of accreditation by the American Association of Museums. The museum’s accreditation status was announced early this month after a year-long review process that included both self-study and on-site evaluation by a team of experienced museum professionals. "The accreditation process was rigorous, and examined virtually every aspect of our museum's operations," said John Whittlock, director of the University Museum. "We hope the people of Carbondale share our pride in having earned this prestigious honor."

Accreditation certifies that a museum operates according to standards of quality and professionalism set forth by the museum profession, including handling its collections responsibly and providing quality service to the public. Of nearly 5,000 museums nationwide, only 650 have been accredited, Whittlock said.

Every five to ten years the AAM reviews accreditation status to ensure that a museum continues to meet institutional standards. The University's first achieved accreditation status in 1977.

See MUSEUM, Page 5

Simon’s ‘Bow Tie Brigade’ hopes to woo Iowa voters

By Deodra Lawhead

Staff Writer

The Bow Tie Brigade, Sen. Paul Simon’s campaign team, plans to pitch a shutdown in the first game of the U.S. presidential world series. The team of volunteers, named by Simon himself in honor of his trademark bow tie, intends to come out swinging in the Iowa ballpark to make Simon – one of eight Democratic presidential candidates – the leader of the pack, Simon’s campaign manager said.

"The bows are the ballgame," said Elinar Dyhrkopp of the Simon for President Committee. "If Paul comes out of Iowa No. 1, nobody will catch him."

Speaking to about 100 supporters at the Student Center, Dyhrkopp stressed the importance of winning or placing second in Iowa, where Democratic caucuses begin the 1988 primary season Feb. 3.

The caucuses determine which candidates will be supported by the Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention. Dale Smith, director of Simon’s campaign office in Iowa, said the Bow Tie Brigade will write letters, make phone calls and contact those who have attended Democratic caucuses in Iowa. "If Simon and his family can't be there, these volunteers are the best people to send, he said.

"By giving the one-on-one attention that we can, Paul Simon has a whole lot of support from real people and give a visible presence of that support," Smith said.

Campaign coordinators are planning other activities to spread the word to about 100,000 active Iowa caucus attendees.

Smith said a group of ad hoc ambassadors is being formed to work with groups of people for immediate results. "We want to get their votes," he said.


They intend to march seven to 12 miles a day until they cross the state. McCollum said, "We want people to come out and listen to us.

The largest group of professionals who vote in the primaries are teachers, he said.

"Paul has spent 25 years as a teacher for education," McCollum said. "And we will win their vote."

Jerry Sinclair, Simon’s Illinois political director, said that preliminary plans to gather a caravan of 50 to 100 campers to go to the Iowa State Fair Aug. 23 when Simon will be there, Sinclair said.

"We would like to get a group of 50 to 100 campers to go to the Iowa State Fair Aug. 23 when Simon will be there," Sinclair said.

Smith said the campaign is running on a shoestring budget and more money is needed. He asked supporters to raise money for the campaign.

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ROC - (Reserve Officer Candidate) Guaranteed Officer Training at Q5, New Port, Rhode Island during Sophomore or Junior year summer breaks and/or upon completion of BS/BA degree. NO DRILLING or MEETINGS REQUIRED. 19-28 years old.

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LEAD THE ADVENTURE.

G-010

Daily Egyptian, July 14, 1987, Page 3
City made mistake on new restaurant

THE CARBONDALE CITY Council has shown a lack of foresight in its decision to allow a drive-up restaurant on Illinois Avenue. There are traffic problems bad enough. There is no need to worsen the problem by putting a drive-up near an already dangerous intersection at Mill Street and Illinois Avenue. Keith Tuxhorn should be commended for being the only council member to oppose approval for erecting the restaurant. “Please do not allow this because of the safety complications it brings to the city.” Tuxhorn begged the council. We couldn’t agree more.

The new restaurant will intensify traffic near that intersection, especially at times when traffic already is at its heaviest.

PERHAPS THE COUNCIL thinks the proposed traffic lights on Mill Street at University and Illinois avenues will alleviate the problem. If anything, these lights will cause their own sets of problems.

The lights will stop traffic for a while, then release all that backed-up traffic onto Illinois Avenue at once, creating some serious merging problems.

“Doesn’t the council think the students should be a major concern in this issue?” Tuxhorn asked the council. It looks like the answer to his question was “No.”

The City Council needs more members like Tuxhorn, and needs to be more aware of the problems its decisions may cause.

Stone House drain needs quick plug

AGAIN? THIS TIME it’s $80,000 for the upkeep of Stone House.

They’re putting draperies in three rooms for $3,000. At $1,000 a room, those must be some extremely nice curtains.

Another $13,650 will be spent over two years on painting. Unless the paint is liberally laced with gold and platinum, that’s a lot of hours spent painting.

It’s hope that the $33,000 requested for energy-saving procedures will pay for itself in four years, as predicted.

The University needs to stop lavishing money on Stone House.

Doonesbury

THIS IS ROLAND HURLEY TROOP

THE BIGGEST MISTAKE I’VE

MADE SO FAR. I’M INVITING

THE KOREAN WAR VETERANS

TO MY 50TH BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Beware A RUGGED AUDIENCE OF

VETERANS, DISCOURSED.

HEDEEDS. GAVE A LONG, INCHY

HT SPEECH, THE GIST OF WHICH

WAS., "THE Kg, I WANT YOU TO

KNOW THAT I HOPE WE’LL

BE IN VIETNAM IN 1971.

WHY IT?

INCE? BEEF! BEEF!

GFS, MY FOOT! RELL TAPE!

Doonesbury

FROM THE FIRST HE SEES EV- EVERY OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPOSURE

HEX... HEX... HEX... B-THIEV!

THE STRATEGY playS OFF THE MEDIA PICK OF THE BACHELOR.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE CHAIR, "LET’S DISCUSS THE STANCE:" THIS ONE CAN’T COMPLAIN. HAS TOO MUNCH CORROSION DAMAGE!

TO THE NEWSROOM "LADY FRANK, HOW’S THAT REPORT COMING ALONG?" NEWS MARKETERS, 83% OF US LIKE REAL RIVERS!

By Garry Trudeual
Illinois corn, soybean crops aided by rain

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Timely rain has aided the progress of Illinois’ corn and soybean crops, with all but 5 percent of the corn acres and 6 percent of the beans rated in good or excellent condition, officials said Monday.

Substantial rainfall in Illinois was focused in the southern half of the state last week.

Meanwhile, state ag officials said the northern half of Illinois remained relatively dry. Overall, 22 percent of the state’s cropland had surplus moisture, 37 percent was rated adequate and 41 percent short of soil moisture.

The latest weekly crop report indicated 15 percent of the state’s soybeans acres was rated in excellent condition, 80 percent good, 4 percent fair and 1 percent poor.
LOW IMPACT Aerobics—New, beginning-intermediate level class designed to decrease the risk of injury without the aerobic intensity of exercise. Additional benefits include cardiovascular fitness and weight control. Class is particularly tailored to individuals experiencing shin splits, musculoskeletal problems and weak joints. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center dance studio through July 31.

JAZZ DANCE—A fun way to get a great workout! Class also helps to improve balance and coordination. Meets on Mondays and Wednesdays through July 29 in the Dance Studio. Two sessions available: beginners meet from 6 to 7 p.m., intermediate level meets from 7 to 8 p.m. For information, call 536-5531.

AQUACISE—This beginning-intermediate level aerobic class provides a stimulating workout. Recommended for people whose knee or ankle problems prohibit them from participating in other aerobic classes. Swim suits are required. Classes meet on Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m. in the Rec Center Pool.

Smoking linked to extreme blood clotting

DALLAS (UPI) — New evidence confirms that chronic smokers, including those who look and feel healthy, undergo activity in their bloodstreams that can lead to excessive clotting and possibly to heart attacks, researchers said Monday.

Habitual smoking causes excessive interaction of the blood components that trigger clotting, said scientists in a study published Monday in Circulation, an American Heart Association journal.

Formation of blood clots in arteries serving the heart muscle can result in a heart attack.

TUESDAY SPECIALS

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These activity in their bloodstreams that can lead to excessive clotting, said scientists in a study published Monday in Circulation, an American Heart Association journal.
Folk hero’ North adored by fans

Olive North’s status as America’s freshest folk hero blossomed Monday — his face graced T-shirts and buttons and he was touted for director at Jerry Falwell’s stewardship and even Ollie America’s freshest folk hero, president, Marine Corps II.

In Dallas, boys asked for Ollie North haircuts. In Tulsa, Okla., a billboard backing the Marine lieutenant colonel backed up traffic.

Outside the Indiana Convention Center in Indianapolis, where Reagan spoke Monday, “Ollie for President” buttons were being hawked for $2 apiece. “A Secret Service agent bought the first one,” vendor Len Wechsler said.

Reagan may boost Contra aid request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Apparently spurred by the popularity of his trip to Indianapolis, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater told reporters the president is considering increasing the amount of aid he will seek for the Contras.

Fitzwater did not specify a figure that Reagan was weighing. Officials had mentioned $100 million as the amount to be sought for the Contras in the fiscal 1985 budget now being debated. Congress approved $100 million for the rebels in this spending year.

Earlier in the day, Fitzwater had dismissed a report that Reagan would seek $300 million in aid to the guerrillas battling the Marxist-led Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

Reffering to congressional testimony by North, who was fired from the National Security Council staff when the Contra aid link to the Iran arms sales was disclosed, Fitzwater said, “Ollie has made a lot of people aware of the Contra cause.”

Math fills intern slots

Three math department internship positions have been filled by high school teachers for the fall and spring semesters, said Roland B. Kirk, department chairman. This is the second year for the program, which is open to high school math teachers.

Lisa Hensal, from Mount Vernon, Lenard Dendson, from Shelbyville, and Rita Polston, from Grantsburg, will teach lower level math classes starting in August.

Oklahoma...
SIMS RADIO Reading Service for the blind and disabled will have a fund-raising dinner at 7 p.m. in the Rec Center at Giant City Lodge. Tickets are $10. For information, call 546-6064.

CARBONDALE PARK
District will offer the following activities on Tuesdays and

Saturdays from July 14 to August 6. Arts and crafts will be offered for youth, ages 6-9 at 1:30 p.m., a photography class for persons 13 and older will be offered at 3:30 p.m., a photography class for youth, ages 8-12 at 9 a.m. and a sculpture class for youth, ages 10-12 at 3 p.m. in the LIFE Community Center. For information, call 549-4222.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE Club will meet and have a fishing trip and volleyball games at 6 p.m. today at the pavilion between Campus Beach and the Tech building.

RACETRACK DOUBLES entries for men and women are due at 2 p.m. today at the Rec Center Information Desk.

TWIN'S Fun support group will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Rec Center T.V. Lounge. For information, call 457-6868 or 529-4678.

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Olympic Festival develops, showcases young athletes

By Steve Merritt

The 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival, July 13-16, promises to be the biggest ever, and you'll want to catch the Festival's headliner athletes on everyone's Olympic teams in Seoul next month.

Founded in 1978 as "National Sports Festival," the Festival has grown into the nation's largest amateur sporting event and bloomed into a multi-million dollar extravaganza.

Olympic Festival attracted athletes and spectators from more than 70 countries and grew into the nation's largest amateur sporting event; and generated $2.6 million in ticket revenues as well as ticket sales.

The Festival serves as a national screening of the nation's top amateur athletes and Olympic hopefuls.

Pittsburgh - Based on the National Sports Festival, the first festival attracted 2,600 athletes and 80,000 spectators to Colorado Springs, Colo. Fans, competitors and 80 news-hungry media personnel were generally pleased with the effort, and the idea grew.

From that auspicious beginning, the Festival has grown into the nation's largest amateur sporting event and bloomed into a multi-million dollar extravaganza.

Over 350,000 spectators are expected to attend this year's festival, not including over 1,200 athletes and 80,000 volunteers and 4,000 athletes and spectators.

Former Festival participants have won 296 medals in Olympic competition and include standout athletes like Michael Jordan, Patrick Ewing, Eddie Deevers, Jackie Joyner and Mary Lou Retton.

Of 287 American athletes entered in competition at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, 193 were former competitors in this Festival.

This year's event will surpass last year's event in terms of participants, spectators and economic impact of over $10 million for the Festival.

Last year's festival in Houston drew 160,000 athletes and spectators and generated $2.6 million in ticket revenues alone.

The U.S. Olympic Committee, supervisor and sole owner of all rights to the Festival, collected all ticket revenues from the sale of tickets, which are distributed to local, state and national governing bodies as revenues as well as ticket sales.

The Festival operates on an annual budget of $5 million.

This year's Festival was scheduled to have an economic impact of over $5 million.

The Festival's headliner athletes-Bret Scharbenger of the American League and Mike Scott of the National League, pitchers thriving in the year of the slugger, oppose each other Tuesday night's All-Star Game.

Scharbenger, 13-3, is making his first All-Star appearance and leads the series 26-20-1.

All-Star pitching-Brett and Mike Scott, played for the first time in Oakland, is expected to be played under clear skies and comfortable temperatures.

1987 summer final exam schedule

Because of the limited number of examination periods available in the department examination time schedules are numbered for the Summer. The following points are pertinent to the final examination schedules:

1. The class final exam period is scheduled based on the meeting time and days listed on the Final Exam Schedule book. The meeting time of the course is the same as the first printed line for the section on the registered student's schedule print-out. For exam, if a section class is listed in the Schedule book on two lines in the exam.

2. The scheduled class section for the first line of the entry starting dates less than the final exam start date, is listed as TH or W only. Therefore the exam, is 8:00 - 9:50 a.m. Friday, August 7 and is indicated on the attached Summer Final Exam Schedule.

3. Classes should plan to hold their final examinations in their regularly scheduled class rooms. The space scheduling office will not be held in rooms that are not the department's office relative to the location for examinations. The space scheduling office will not be held in rooms that are not the location for examinations. The space scheduling office will not be held in rooms that are not the location for examinations.

4. Students who wish to change their examination are scheduled to make a request to the office of Admissions and Records for a change of examination time and date. Students who wish to change their examination time and date are scheduled to make a request to the office of Admissions and Records for a change of examination time and date.

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Sports

William is back

Ex-cage coach lands job with SIU-C intramurals
By Greg Huber

Saying it's "nice to be where you are appreciated," former Saluki assistant basketball coach Steve Auld is back at work with SIU-C intramurals.

His new duties at the Recreation Center include assessing and training game officials, intramurals programming and also focusing on in-depth activities geared toward faculty and staff members.

Williams, who spent 10 years with the Saluki basketball program, said it was not only good to be back at SIU, but also that he looked forward to the diversity his new work entailed.

The new assistant said the fact that he would be involved in all of the sports is "doing something I really like." Intramurals coordinator Buddy Goldammer said that Williams is a great asset to the staff, especially with his working knowledge of the programs and individuals who work with SIU sports.

Auld, two netters prepare for Games
By Steve Merritt

One of the many links SIU-C has to the Prairie State Games this year is women's tennis coach Judy Auld and two of her top netters.

Auld will coach the Region 8 open division men's and women's teams, and she's listed an alternate player on the women's open team.

The Games, held at the University of Illinois campus in Champaign-Urbana, begin July 15 and run through July 18.

Dana Cherebtiu and Sue Steady, two of SIU-C's top players, will accompany Auld to the games. Auld said she expects both to perform well when the competition begins, adding that the break from summer school would do both players good.

"I haven't been playing competitively this summer, so it's going to be a bit," Auld said. "I'll be especially important for Sue because she hasn't really played that much since coming off of shoulder injury this spring."

"I'm really looking forward to the competition... We'd like to break new ground and perform well."

— Judy Auld

While listed as an alternate, Auld said she didn't know if she would or not. Cook said there were four men and four women who are more important, she said.

"I'm really looking forward to the competition," Auld said. "Our region has not done well in the past and we have a stronger team than usual this year. We'd like to break new ground and perform well."

Auld said the PSG's tennis team has an "alternate star" tennis player called Judy Auld. She's a top player and is expected to do well in the competition. She's one of the top players in the state and is expected to perform well.

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Super server

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By Darren Richardson

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When the Prairie State basketball tournament tips off 9 a.m. Thursday morning in the University of Illinois' Assembly Hall in Champaign-Urbana, Smith will be coaching the Southern Region team against the Blue-Gray Region squad that features such talented cagers as former University of Illinois' star Effim Winters, Doug Allenberger and Dave Brabham, a sophomore at SIU-C.

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