Ken Gray announces plans to retire

By Diane Mizialko
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Kenneth J. Gray (D-Ill.) announced plans to retire from politics at a press conference in West Frankfort Monday. Gray, a Democrat, said he would be succeeded by successors to maneuver.

Gray, who has served as congressman from the 28th District for 18 terms, refused to name a favorite candidate but said he would support the candidate he believed would have the best chance of success.

Gray, 68, attributed his decision to retire to "poor health." The congressman was hospitalized for six weeks last summer for what he said was high blood pressure. He also had surgery in November for a broken arm.

Among those expected to vie for Gray's seat in Congress are Paul Simon, D-Ill., former lieutenant governor of Illinois; John Culver, D-Iowa, and James Odum, D-Mo.

In a telephone interview Monday, Simon said he will hold a press conference on Nov. 14 in Carbondale.

"You can probably safely guess what my remarks will be at that time," Simon said.

Gray has earned the gratitude of the people of his district, Simon said, because "he has successfully helped thousands of people with personal problems with government and secured federal assistance for hundreds of federal programs in the 28th District.

State Sen. Gene Johns (D-Marion) said Tuesday he was "very disturbed" by Gray's decision to retire.

"It is the highest compliment that anyone thinks I could carry on Rep. Gray's job," said Johns. "I have followed his ways and they have succeeded. I hope someone follows him who will do the same.

State Sen. Kenneth Buzbee (D-Carbondale), who was surprised by Gray's announcement and "flattered" that the congressman had mentioned his name as a possible successor.

"Quite honestly," Buzbee said, "I'm not really thinking about it. I'd like to see Rep. Gray change his mind and stay, if that were possible.

Buzbee said he could not give a direct answer on his possible candidacy, but added, "Anyone in politics would consider it.

"I think it's a sad day for Southern Illinois," Buzbee said of Gray's retirement. "We have had one of the most outstanding congressmen in Washington.

"I hope the people will give him a lot of time to think about it.

"Gray's 28 years in the House of Representatives began in 1954. Then a partner in Gray Motor Co., West Frankfort, Gray, in his first term for public office, won election to the House by defeating an incumbent.

"In Congress, Gray has been a member of the committee on House Administration and a high-ranking member of the Committee on Public Works.

Saluki Sycers

A splattered crew slopes paint on a fence at Saluki Stables. More than 40 persons volunteered on Saturday and Sunday to help relieve the financial burden of the stables. A second pair of workdays may be set this weekend. (Staff photo by Rick Levine)
Senators call for Nixon disclosures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two influential Republican senators Monday said President Nixon should make a full disclosure of all data sought by investigations which have entangled his administration.

Sens. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Hugh Scott, Senate GOP leader, called for immediate disclosure.

Two other GOP senators said much of the impeachment outcry is coming from supporters of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., or has been inspired by others who opposed Nixon's election last year.

In other comments: from senators on the Watergate matter, Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., called upon his congressional colleagues and news commentators “to start being fair” to Nixon.

Present system supported

Council backs advisement

The Liberal Arts Council unanimously agreed to support the present academic advisement system of the College of Liberal Arts at a recent meeting.

Composed of faculty and students in the college, the council passed a proposal urging the retention of the present academic advisement system “in order to continue this important and essential aspect of the college’s educational program.”

Copies of the recommendation, along with two pages of rationale, were forwarded to the Faculty Senate and to Keith Leasure, vice president for academic affairs.

“Curtailment or elimination of the program in our college would have a seriously detrimental effect on the harmonious, the efficiency and the student satisfaction the program presently provides,” the statement reads.

The SIU administration has recently expressed the possibility of modifying the present academic advisement system and transferring the advisement burden to faculty members.

The council’s resolution dealt only with the College of Liberal Arts advisement program.

The rationale, prepared by George McClure, professor of history, stated that “it seems extremely wise to eliminate a student-centered program that has considerably personalized and humanized our college for its students.”

He cited increased efficiency in registration, class assignment and record-keeping as strong points of the present system. McClure’s report also states that the present advisement system has drawn high respect from students.

Professor to lecture

on Mao, Karl Marx

Ikua Chou, professor of government, will attempt to prove a lack of direct connection between the teachings of Mao and Karl Marx in a lecture Thursday night.

The lecture, entitled “Mao’s Ideological Links With Lenin and Stalin,” will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Activity Rooms C and D, third floor, Student Center.

“Stalin made substantial changes in the teachings of Marx,” Chou said. “Mao simply defined the work of Lenin and Stalin.”

College is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Student Government office.

Senators stalled on election laws

The ad hoc committee established by the Student Senate to develop a complete set of election laws for the student senate and student senators met for two hours Monday but did not reach an agreement.

Ron Sears, graduate intern in the Student Affairs Office, said the committee, which met again at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday in the Student Government office.

The committee is expected to finalize the election laws for the Dec. 5 election and present them to the Student Senate Wednesday night, Sears said.
Air Illinois Airline’s new Hawker Siddeley HS-125 commuter plane will make a inaugural flight.

Seale testifies to mistreatment

CHICAGO (AP) — Black Panther chairman Bobby Seale testified Mon- day that U.S. marshals tried to stuff badger out of his throat to keep him from talking during the stormy Conspiracy 7 trial four years ago.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman had ordered Seale bound and jailed to prevent a federal court trial after Seale repeatedly called a racket in pretrial contempt of court.

Seale and his lawyer, Charles R. Webber, said witnesses presented by the defense Monday in the trial of five Chicago 7 defendants and two law enforcement officials cited for contempt by Judge Hoffman at the end of the trial.

For art’s sake

Prison art sells 100

Close to 100 paintings were sold at an art show at the Carbondale Municipal Center Sunday, but none of the 30 participating artists could attend the show. They sent art, in fact, for the benefit of pro- tary at Marion.

The annual prison art show, conducted by the Beta Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi service sorority, drew a number of local art lovers and the former University City dormitory cafeteria on a cold gray afternoon.

Fifteen percent of the proceeds of the sale went to the sorority, with the rest going to the prisoners. Last year Beta Xi gave its share of the money to the Arkansas College for Women, Neanderthal and two law enforcement officials cited for contempt by Judge Hoffman.

Entries in the show ranged from primitive to cubist in style, with themes varying widely. Two of the more striking paintings were a Chinese man- darin painted in oriental style and a Neanderthal woman and her children painted in a style reminiscent of Thomas Hart Benton.

Prices averaged around $25 in the Segretti sentenced

WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald H. Segretti, a political consultant who worked with Nixon campaign funds, was sen- tenced Monday to serve six months in a minimum security prison for violating federal laws in the 1972 presidential race.

Segretti, who has testified he was recruited for his work by former president Richard Nixon, was found guilty on Oct. 1 to three federal counts involving his activities in an effort to impede former presidential candidate George McGovern.

Impeach bands to be distributed

Members of four local groups favoring the impeachment of President Nixon will distribute arm bands and handbills from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Student Center.

Bonnie Schornen, membership chairman of the local American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) said con- tributions will be accepted. The money will go back into the impeachment campaign.

The sponsoring of the table include the Committee to Defend the Right to Speak, the local chapter of the ACLU the Student Officers of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The committee explanation explaining why Nixon should be im- peached will also be available at the table.

Wednesday from Carbondale to Chicago.

Gene Dendron, Air Illinois president, said the trip will be primarily for familiarization relations that are being sus- cended by Atlantic Airline, U.S. sales representatives for the England-based Helly hansen in New York commuter and buses to view the ABC air trident.

The twin-engine jet is due to go into service Nov. 15, flying one-stop to Chicago. The plane will fly from Car- bondale to St. Louis, with a 10 minute layover, and then to Chicago-Midway.

On the same November date, one of the popular city in Illinois 228-com- boprop planes currently flying to Chicago, will be delivered to Quincy, Ill., and Memphis, Tenn.

These stops will be worked into existing schedules that stop in Jacksonville, and fly to St. Louis and Chicago-Midway.

Dendron added that the third Other would be placed in a "physical main- tenance up grade program," which the ABC will be completed for all three planes by next May.

"By that time we hope to be able to put the other aircraft service with the extra airplane," Dendron said.

Dendron also mentioned that a proposal was presented to the Illinois Commerce Commission on Friday. He said the commission would consider two "flag stops" a day in Centralia to be added to the Carbondale-Chicago run.

"A stop over in Peoria was included in the plan," Dendron said but was withdrawn because of negotiation problem," Dendron said.

A decision by the commission is not expected before the end of the year.

Proposal to abolish tuition meets IBHE skepticism

By Marcia Ballard Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposal to abolish tuition at state universities met with some skepticism Monday at a meeting of an Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) committee in Champaign.

"They were interested, but mostly they wanted to know if we really mean it," said James Brown, chief of SIU’s board staff who presented the recom- mendation. The proposal was drawn up by members of the SIU Board of Trustee.

Brown said the IBHE committee’s discussion on the tuition policy for about 25 minutes, directing a number of questions at Brown. The SIU report reveals that the IBHE panel was char- ed by John Stalnaker, should “ex- plain in step by step transition which would (provide) higher education in Illinois up a tuition-free basis.”

Ford’s testimony pleases senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-elect Gerald R. Ford continued to please Senate Republicans Monday by testifying at a Senate Rules Committee Monday with no pre-judice for conspicuous confirmation as Spiro T. Agnew’s suc- cessor.

Ford praised from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of sub- jects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

"You have a reputation for openness and honesty in reply," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told the House Republican leader, “and it appears these hearings justify it.

"The hearings are the first ever held in Congress on a vice presidential nomination. The future filling vacancy in the vice presidency is expected in the 25th amendment.

Since Agnew stepped down, chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to hear other witnesses, and the House Judiciary Committee, who has held hearings before the House and Senate on confirmation.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew’s resignation, Cannon asked: "Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done, that would foreclose the ex- posure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disapp- arition, or to another embarrassment?

"Not to my knowledge," said Ford. "I have always been frank and open to any exposure of which I know.

"It was asked in a question about a relationship with Robert N. Winter- Berger, a former Washington lobbyist with a written book he calls "an in- sider’s view of corruption in Washington."

"The book contains numerous referen- ces to Ford, who told the com- mittee honestly he was not Ford," Winter-Berger, denied all allegations of wrongdoing cited in the book.

"It is a completely inaccurate, incor- rect and malicious book," Winter- Berger testified. "That means to me, that if he did it, he would not be fired."

Security Office awaits plates

The SIU Security Office is still awaiting the delivery of bicycle license plates said Edward McCue, assistant security commander, Monday.

As soon as the plates are delivered, the Security Office will be able to renew its bicycle registration program, McCue said. The expected delivery date was not given.

Last week, McCue said that this office had already received some of the equipment necessary for registration such as filing cabinets and tools for affixing tags. The Security Office has eight campus locations were selected as regis- ter places.

A period of 9-10 days was set aside as sufficient time for owners to register their bicycle.
Editorials

An exercise in hypocrisy

Abbie Hoffman probably said it best. "This is not a class reunion, but a trial. To be tried for contempt at this moment in history is an exercise in high hypocrisy." Hoffman was referring to the Chicago 7 trial, Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis, David Dellinger, Tom Hayden, John Froines, Lee Weiner and lawyers William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass face charges of 32 acts of contempt from the original trial held in 1969-70 before Judge Julius Hoffman.

While the courtroom scene was similar to the earlier trial, the mood seemed to be out of context. The emotional setting of the trial was alluded to by U.S. Attorney James R. Thompson in his opening statement. "Cases of this sort reopen old wounds on the body politic at a time when the body politic perhaps cannot sustain many more wounds. Old wounds may be reopened, but they will cause pain to completely different individuals. The defendants can no longer be called representative of the Yippie or Weatherman factions that were blamed for instigating riots during the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago. They are changed men."

Rennie Davis, an original founder of Students for a Democratic Society, had his lifestyle change while on a jet to Paris to speak with some North Vietnamese officials. While on board, Davis met some followers of an Indian guru and never left his flight. Having since received what he calls "the knowledge," Davis believes the guru Maharaja Ji will do for the world what the revolution failed to do. "Tom Hayden and David Dellinger, too, have turned away from revolutionary tactics. Hayden married Jane Fonda and spends his time "instructing" affection in his baby. Dellinger is quietly writing a book about the anti-war movement."

Jerry Rubin has turned to bio-energetics to release the blocked energy in his systems. He feels an integration of body and mind is needed before any attitude change can take place.

The World is too much with us...

Barbados, at the eastern tip of the West Indies, is a delightful little country well known to American tourists for its excellent beaches and flying fish sandwiches. But now it may become known as the country run by a tourist in the United States.

Prime Minister Errol Barrow is nearing the midpoint of a three-month engagement as a visiting professor of political science at Florida International University in Miami. He hasn't been back in Barbados since arriving in Florida Sept. 26, and doesn't intend to return until the term is completed.

Perhaps the prime minister is right in stating that there's something wrong with a country if its leader can't leave for three months. Leaders who face the daily press of government need diversions just like everyone else.

On the other hand, Barrow points out a serious problem for some heads of state. "I feel sorry," he said, "for those leaders who can't leave for even a few days because they don't know if they'll have a government to go back to." 

St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Debating the war

These men are obviously not the same defendants who were convicted under the federal anti-riot statute and charged with contempt at the earlier trial. The convictions and contempt citations have since been overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals, but now the government has decided to re-try the contempt charges.

Yet the defendants cannot understand the necessity of the new trial. Is there really any need for it? "All the people who decided to bring our case to trial are either in jail or on their way to jail unless they can take a deal like Spiro Agnew," Dellinger said.

What kind of deal is there for the Chicago 7, who honestly believe they did the right thing? "We did what any sensitive human being would have done, or should have done, given the horror of the Vietnam War," Hoffman explained.

Are these men to suffer for their human reaction to the travesty of the war—a reaction the American public finally allowed itself to express, if only a few years late?

America, your guilty conscience is showing.

Carolyn Mix

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Death at Marion

However inmate Jackson Fee died at the federal penitentiary at Marion, Ill.—whether by hanging himself, as authorities there say, or because of a beating, as some inmates claim—the matter deserves a thorough investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other agencies. Moreover, whatever the findings in this incident, a broader review of conditions at Marion also seems to be in order.

Letters from prisoners have reported other beatings and have claimed that several prisoners have become mentally unbalanced after being sentenced to long terms in solitary confinement for participating in a nonviolent work stoppage 15 months ago. Fee was one of the prisoners so punished, and perhaps 150 other inmates remain in solitary even though a recent U.S. Court of Appeals decision has held that two months should be the maximum.

The Fee death and other allegations from prisoners cast a cloud over Marion's reputation as a model, modern prison, and they raise questions about the manner in which the facility is now being operated that should not go unanswered.

"St. Louis Post-Dispatch"
Exodus, Book II

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

Israel's prompt acceptance of the U.N. cease-fire resolution last Monday has naturally caused heated debate among Israelis. This is natural, because Israel, as anyone who has ever visited there knows, is governed by President Golda Meir and two million expert policy advisors.

The basic question, of course, is whether Israel should withdraw from Egyptian territory in return for U.N. guaranteed borders. Whether the cease-fire lasts or however it all turns out, the attitude of the Israelis is always interesting.

Thus I am indebted today to this first-hand report from my old friend, Mordecai Shalom in Tel Aviv.

I am walking down Dizengoff street, (Mordecai begins) when who do I meet but old Isaac Bendover.

"Shalom, Mordecai," he says, "Tell me, have you heard the great news? Henry Kissinger is going to get us out of Egypt and back into this, our own land, but with guaranteed borders."

"That's funny," I tell him, "He doesn't look like Moses to me."

"You have, Mordecai, maybe been working too hard," says Isaac. "What has Moses got to do with it?"

I am shocked. "Isaac," I say, "have you forgotten already the last time we were in Egypt? Maybe a couple or ten thousand years ago?"

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Letter

To be in contradiction

To the Daily Egyptian:

There are several aspects of Curt Mason's recent letter which need answering. Mr. Mason describes himself as an agnostic and states concerning agnosticism, "Christians used to burn them." But Christians never burned anyone, not even if they were true Christians. The problem, Mr. Mason, is that about 50 percent of the people claim to be Christians and are not and have with their hypocritical acts through history given the faith a bad name.

And in your argument concerning the utility of alcohol you are quite correct to say that religious convictions are not the laws of nature. Not all religious convictions are of the Spirit of God as we can be surfeited with religion and still lacking in the Spirit, and we do not become spiritual by just exalting doctrine or by some process of mental gymnastics. One of the ways true Christians become spiritual beings is by knowing and living the Word of God as is manifest in the Scriptures of the Holy Bible, and this Word of God is quite reasonably the same as the laws of nature.

To be in contradiction to the Word of God is therefore to be in contradiction to natural laws. Though external forces can and do affect our lives in such a way which we may have little control, it must be said that whenever there is something wrong in our lives, whenever we are unhappy or in firm, it often follows quite naturally that we are outside of natural laws, that is, God's laws, which cannot be denied.

So I or no other Christian can force you, Mr. Mason, to give up booze if you do not want to as it is within your God-given free will to violate these laws quite randomly and at your own choosing.

No, I will not force you, because I know that booze belongs, I know that booze breaks broken hearts and in broken homes. I know booze breaks to the souls who would purge our pockets and our minds. I know that booze belongs to those who would stand outside of God's laws and ask, as you have, "Who is Off to tell me not to drink?" I suggest you search your heart, for this question and many others will be answered soon.

Steve Crabtree
SIU Graduate

Education, a privileged burden

If education is a right-and not a privilege at the SIU Board of Trustees says, then tuition is a wrong and should not be a burden.

Steve Jankulakis
Student Writer

Horse Sense

Since both the McAndrew Stadium renovation proposal at the Saluki's, the cost and financial problems the administration ought to consider saving some money by grazing the horses on the Astrout.

Del Dickerson
Student Writer
Blonde bomber trips, gives elbow blocks

By Dave Stearns
Daily Egyptian Student Writer
and Mike Hawley
Staff Writer

After skating in the Roller Derby for 20 years, Joanie Weston might be stereotyped as being rough-hewn and warped.

Well, she isn't.

On the rink, she may be the blonde-pigtailed bomber, pounding heads and tripping bodies in left pupil. But out of the rink, she is perhaps the mainstay of Roller Derby's relative sanity.

I'm chief-chef, bottle-washer, baby-sitter, reed-map-reader, schedule-read—don't forget there's an hour time change tomorrow—it's a two lane road to leave a little earlier—and that comes along with being coach and captain of the team," Ms. Weston said.

Ms. Weston is the captain of the women's Pioneer team, which beat the Jolters 50 to 48 Saturday night in the Arena.

The men's Pioneer team performed a fantastic final rally when they came out a few points behind and beat the Jolters in the final minutes of the game. The three winning Pioneer points were scored in the last second of the game by Bob Heine.

Ms. Weston unfortunately was not present to see her male counterparts win, for she left the ring without scoring and was exhausted by the women's team being through.

Despite this lack of point scoring, Weston's fans cheered her elbow blocks and head butts.

"When I started in Roller Derby, I wore the double pony-tails and ribbons, and people would bring me silly hats to wear during warm-ups. I ended up having one of the largest fan clubs in the derby. I like to give autographs, but some of the players wouldn't bother with the fans for a five hundred dollar bet," Ms. Weston said.

But Ms. Weston was not the only one who got cheers. The high scorer of the evening was the Jolters' women's captain, Jan Vallow, with eight points. Jolter Jo Stafford was the high male scorer with seven points.

One-up-and-comer was Rose (Bunny) Behar, an energetic little figure, whose temper provided the audience with a few good responses to scream. In other words, the audience made the most noise during the scuffles between plays.

One of the more bloodthirsty battles was the verbal and bodily exchanges between Ronnie Robinson (son of Sugar Ray) and the No Eight Jolter. A roller skate in the groin forced Robinson to sit out for a few minutes.

Ms. Weston said the fighting sometimes carries over into the dressing rooms after the game, which she tries to clamp down on. "But one time last year, it was one of those things where you just had to let them fight it out. It was a draw and after that it was forgotten," she said.

With an audience of all ages and sizes numbering 2,000, Roller Derby is undoubtedly American. Like football, boxing and hot dogs. There was all of the American aggression and ruthlessness that left some players victorious and other writhing in pain.

"I'd like to skate three or four more years," Ms. Weston said. "After twenty years, I think I'm pushing my luck. You never know when a major injury is going to come along and end it all."

By Rafe Klinger
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Two young men escaped serious injury after about 10:30 a.m. Monday when their car was struck by an Illinois Central and Gulf freight train at the Read Station Road crossing, 1/2 mile north of Rt. 13.

Admitted to Doctors Hospital for treatment of minor injuries and observation were Eddie D. Snyder, 17, of Murphysboro, and Robert Wheelley, 22, of Du Quoin, a hospital spokesman said.

State police reported that both men apparently failed to see the approaching train and were in the middle of the crossing when their car was struck in the side. The car received major damage and the train received minor damage, police said.

In a Sunday accident, a 28-year-old student from Niles was injured in a car collision near Rt. 13 and Spillway Road, state police reported.

"Greg R. Gunin,' Boerner Ball, will be injured seriously, taken to Doctors Hospital and from there rushed to St. John Mercy Hospital, St. Louis via the trauma unit. A hospital spokesman in St. Louis and Gunin was advised to the intensive care section and listed him in fair condition Monday afternoon.

State police in Du Quoin said the cause of the accident was yet "unknown," and officers would have to question Gunin later for additional facts.

Police said the other car was believed to be driven by Randy Harper, 18, of Johnson City.

Special Olympics seek volunteers

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Recreation Department, 400 W. Mill St., for volunteers to organize the spring Special Olympics.

Anyone interested in helping or finding out more about the Special Olympics may attend. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Recreation Department office at 433-400.
Ready for Spring

The Housing Authority of Jackson county is building this 100-unit apartment building on West Old Main with funds borrowed from the federal government. The structure was originally due to be finished Monday, Oct. 29, but the opening date has been pushed on to May 1 of next year. When completed, the building's efficiency and one-bedroom apartments will be available to elderly, low-income individuals.

Referendum vote Saturday

Rec center to be discussed

By Dan Haaz
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Park District Director Robert Coatsery will answer the Carbondale Planning Commission's questions on the commission's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the City Hall Courtroom.

The fate of the center will be decided at the Saturday referendum when a $750,000 general obligation bond vote will be voted on. The bond and a $259,000 grant from Housing and Urban Development will fund the center.

A formal presentation will be made to the commission, Coatsery said. He added that the commission will most likely want information about the size of the center and construction plans.

Joseph A. Scharf, city planning director and ex officio commission member, said Monday that his greatest concern is the effect the traffic generated by the center would have on the area.

Rayfield said he will ask questions concerning the number of people the center is expected to attract, the peak traffic load and the times of greatest use.

This information must be considered by the commission to determine if the center is a good use of funds in the area.

Lecture set on ‘World Games’

Harry F. W. Perk, Department of Design, will speak on "The World Games" on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Carbondale Room of the Student Center.

Perk will be discussing the World Games that will be held in maine in the year 2020. The games are designed to be a "constructive" way to promote culture and peace among nations.

The lecture will be open to the public and no tickets are required.

Professor named supervisor of associate aviation program

Joseph A. Scharf, Murphyboro, has been named supervisor of the associate degree program in aviation technology at the School of Technical Careers.

Scharf, an assistant professor, and faculty member since 1983, will take over immediate supervision of the 20-student aviation technology program. E. A. Dallin, former supervisor of the program, will continue as supervisor of the aviation technology program.

Continued growth and increased diversification of programs in aviation technology have made appointment of a supervisor necessary, according to Donald Harbert, assistant dean for academic affairs.

The aviation technology program has for several years maintained the 20-student maximum permitted under Federal Aviation Administration certification, according to Dallin. The new aviation technology program presently has 11 students enrolled in aviation facilities at the Southern Illinois Airport, he said, and will reach its maximum enrollment of 40 in 1975.

Scharf, 36, a native of Norrisville, N. B., holds a B.S. degree in aviation education from Lewis College, Lock- port, where he also served as an instructor. Before joining the SIU, he was a technical representative and gas turbine instructor for Lycoming Division of AVCO.

AJ to sponsor kegger and games

A kegger and touch football and softball games will be sponsored by the Undergraduate Administration of Sfaxi Association beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Giant City State Park.

Tickets for the kegger will be on sale this week from 8 to 11 a.m. and in the afternoon in the Student Center. Tickets are $1.00 per person or $2 a couple.

The kegger will be in the first-shelter beyond Makanda in Giant City.

Hot dogs and snacks will be provided. Further information is available by calling 546-2283 or 549-6058.

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GIRL'S NITE

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101 W. College

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The Sandpiper

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Super Concert
THE S.I.U. ARENA
Fri Nov. 9 8 p.m.
11 outdoor and environmental clubs to decide on federation approval

By Randy McCarthy
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A proposed constitution creating a federation of 11 outdoor and environmental clubs will be presented for approval at a meeting of the clubs' representatives Monday in the Student Union.


In order to join the federation a club must be involved in a "sport or outdoor activity which utilizes the outdoor natural environment in both an appreciative manner."

This excludes man-made playing fields and motorized activities, Brougham said.

The constitution would contain "the necessary information for formation of an organization," he said. "The by-laws for the organization will be written later.

When the constitution is approved by the clubs it will be submitted to the Student Senate for recognition as a legitimate student organization, Brougham said.

Once recognized, SPORF will be eligible for funds collected by the University as student activity fees. The organization representing members of 11 clubs will stand as long as these organizations are recognized by the University.

Correction

Under the newly adopted graduation requirements in the College of Liberal Arts, students may major in one of the three subject areas and minor in any of the areas. It was incorrectly reported in the Egyptian last week that the student must minor in a different area than his major.

Students enrolling in the College of Liberal Arts in fall of 1974 must meet the new graduation requirements.

An Unlikely Alliance

Jazz fiddler Stephane Grappelli has at last met concert violinist Yehudi Menuhin. Years of mutual admiration made the occasion inevitable.

Their two highly individualistic violinists worlds have become one. And that musical collaboration has been recorded. On Angel Records.

Says Menuhin, "I would call it a conversation... it is not necessary when two friends meet to say weighty things all the time--as long as they express themselves with elegance, and have a certain style, and are friendly?"

With instrumental trio, they play fifteen pop standards from the '30s. Among them: Gershwin's Lady Be Good and Love is Here to Stay. Kern's A Fine Romance. Porter's Night and Day and Berlin's Cheek to Cheek. Rodgers' The Lady Is A Tramp and Blue Room.

Not since Ravi Shankar met Menuhin has there been so exhilarating a musical chemistry. Or a more congenial and winning alliance.
‘Gentlemen of Verona’ hailed as crazy, wonderful musical

"I'm drunk with love of this happy, unhurried, crazy and wonderful rock musical" is the way one critic rated "Two Gentlemen of Verona," at its Broadway premiere in December 1971. Local audiences will have an opportunity at 8 p.m., Saturday to see for themselves the reason for this critical hand-springing when Celebrity Series brings the John Guare-Mel Shaprio-Galt MacDermot musical to Skyrrock Auditorium.

"Two Gentlemen of Verona" is believed to be written, or at least inspired, by William Shakespeare in 1592 and has had the breadth of his 37 plays. It has always been considered a robust and romantic comedy, although it contains characteristically fine poetic imagery.

It was given music and turned into an opera in London in 1820. In 1929 George Bernard Shaw, in reviving a London production, called the play "a pleasant vaudeville." In 1957, for his first summer of Shakespeare in New York's Central Park, Joseph Papp put on an impudently comic performance of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." It included a belly dancer, and both the show and the dancer were acclaimed.

There was some precedent for the irreverent liberties taken with the Bard's original in this rock music-version that The New York Shakespeare Festival, produced by Joseph Papp, presented in July 1971 as one of its Central Park productions. It was so rousingly received that an indoor presentation on Broadway became inevitable.

When "Two Gentlemen of Verona" opened at the St. James Theater on Dec. 1, 1971, it was hailed once again and went on to become the biggest musical hit of the season. In the spring of 1972 it captured the double crown of the Tony award and the New York Drama Critics’ Circle award as the best musical of the season.

Galt MacDermot, who scored "Two Gentlemen of Verona," also composed the music of "Hair," which was first presented by Papp at the Public Theater in New York in 1967, before it moved on to its long run at the Biltmore. MacDermot's other Broadway credits include "Shakespeare in New Galactic," and the scores for the films "Golden Cannons in Harlem," "Fortune in Men's Eyes" and, at Eastertime 1971, a "Mass in F," which was presented at New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

John Guare, who wrote the lyrics and co-wrote the libretto, received the New York Drama Critics’ Circle award in 1971 for the season's best play, "The House of Blue Leaves." The following spring he and his co-author, Mel Shapiro, shared both the Tony award and the Drama Critics’ Circle award for the season's best musical, "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

Guare collaborated with Milton Furman on the screenplay of the Czech director's first American film, "Taking Off," which won the Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival. Another play, "Out," earned Guare a Variety Critics' Poll choice as the season's most promising playwright.

Mel Shapiro directed Guare's prize-winning play, "The House of Blue Leaves." Their congeniality led them to work together adapting "Two Gentlemen of Verona," which Shapiro also directed. He was producing director for two years of the Minnesota Theater Company at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. He has directed plays at the Washington D.C.'s Arena Stage, the Standard Repertory Theater, the Theater Group in Los Angeles and the Old Globe Theater in San Diego.

Tickets for the performance, priced at $3, $4 and $5 for SIU students and $4, $5 and $6 for others, are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center and J.C. Penney's.

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Human sexuality course offered

By Ken Townsend

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Human Sexuality and Family is offering a course winter and spring quarters on human sexuality. It will consist of lectures, discussions and films, Joyce Pat
ton, chairman, said.

The course, C&F 440, will be held winter quarter on Thursday from 6: 9:30 p.m. The course must register for section two, as that section pertains to human sexuality. Ms. Patterson said.

The course, offered for four credit hours, is designed to provide in-depth information on such topics as sex techniques, sex therapy, sexual variations, sexual anatomy and physiology and sexual development in children, Ms. Patterson said.

Ms. Patterson, who will teach the course, is a consultant for the Human Sexuality Services office on campus, said the course was successfully offered on a trial basis to 33 students in fall quarter last year.

The rationale behind the course is to make information available to students who assist in personal sexual development, improve personal functioning in marriage, prevent problems of sexual disease and their cure, and to remove the barriers that irrational sexual fears and ignorance can promote, Ms. Patterson said.

"The course was not designed to change only student's moral judgments," Ms. Patterson explained. "We just want to help develop a tolerance in the students for all the difficult sexual variations in society."

The course, open to all interested students, will be offered fall semester 1974 as C&F 440. Ms. Patterson said.

The tentative course outline is as follows: biological issues (four weeks); psychological issues (four weeks); social and philosophical issues, selected by the class members. There also will be a short term paper on topics selected by the students, Ms. Patterson said.

A follow-up course consisting entirely of discussion is being planned. Ms. Patterson said. For more information, interested students may contact Ms. Patterson at 453-3661 or 536-3772.

Seminar slated on chauvinism

"Converting the Chauvinist Male" will be the topic at the "Being A Woman" seminar Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. in the Ruskaska Room of the Student Center.

Three men are scheduled to participate in the panel discussion. Clay Ladd and Rich Rauhe, coun
ers at SIU Counseling and Testing Center and R.L. Pifer, director of the center, will be on the panel.

The seminar meets weekly and is sponsored by the Counseling Center.

Activities

Alpha Gamma Rho: Coffee Hour, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Ag Seminar.

Free School: Women's exercise class, 9 to 1:30 p.m. Student Ac
tivities Room A; 7 p.m. Hebrew for beginners, Advanced Hebrew, Hebrew Reading, Hebrew Writing, and Hebrew Discussion.

The Hebrew Club, 7 p.m.

Beta Lambda: Formal dance.

549: Liberation Information, 549-7604.

Hill House: Residential therapeutic community designed to over
come drug abuse, 549-7291.

Environmental Protection Agency: Hearing, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Student Center Ballroom B.

Society of Music: Collegium Musicum Recital, 8 p.m. Old Ban
tal Foundation, John Bue

r, director.

Society of English: Lecture, "Charles Wright Reading his own Poem," 8 p.m. Sover Library Auditorium.

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Wesley Community House: Fireside rap session, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois Ave., across from McDonald's.

School of Music: Collegium Musicum Recital, 8 p.m. Old Bant
tal Foundation, John Bue
director.

Society of English: Lecture, "Charles Wright Reading his own Poem," 8 p.m. Sover Library Auditorium.

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Ronson of the Bills . . .

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Security officer seeks nomination for sheriff

By David Kornblith
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Sergeant Don White of the SIU security police has entered the race for the Democratic nomination of sheriff of Jacksonville.

"I made my final decision to run two days ago after some 'close examination of what the job entails.'" White said Monday.

White, 35, has been on the SIU police for 8½ years. He is also pursing a B.A. degree in the Administration of Justice at SIU.

White, a native of Anna, currently is SIU's representative to the Community Services Center in Carbondale. The center is involved with police-community relations, which White said, "is part of progressive law enforcement."

White said he is unsure of the platform he will propose. "I'm putting ideas together, but everything is not structured yet."

"I have been working closely with the students for three years and I've also been in close contact with the townpeople, so I should have no problem working out a platform that pleases everyone," White added.

White is the fourth candidate trying to secure the Democratic nomination. The other candidates are F.L. "Lee" Dotz and Gene Garley, of Carbondale, and O.T. McKinney of Benton. John Huffman is the Republican incumbent.

Formal filing of petitions starts Dec. 10 and ends Dec. 17. The primary will be held March 19.

Derge schedules two coffee hours

Two more faculty coffee hours have been set for November by SIU President David R. Derge.

In a letter to interested faculty members, Derge said coffee hours will be held in the south wing of Anthony Hall from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 27.

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Hartzog unsure of harasser entries in Central Collegiates

By John Martines.
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer.

Cross country coach Lee Hartzog is still contemplating how many of his runners will make the trip to Saturday's Central Collegiate Meet in East Lansing, Mich.

It is evident that SIU stands no chance of advancing its entire team to the NCAA Championships at Spokane, Wash., Nov. 26. The Central Collegiate Meet, which doubles as the NCAA's District IV qualifying test, is so packed with talent that such teams as Illinois and Eastern Illinois stand little chance of surviving the meet as a team.

Five teams qualify out of Saturday's meet, plus the first ten individual qualifiers left after team qualifiers have been removed. Fresh runners for the team championship include defending champion Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Indiana and Wisconsin.

Elkton Craig Virgin won last weekend's Big Ten Meet at Urbana and teammate Mike Durkin captured third, but Illinois finished fourth as a team, 51 points behind Indiana's winning 40-point total. Wisconsin and Michigan also played ahead of Illinois.

Indiana's Pat Manders finished 38 yards behind Virgin in the Big Ten Meet and may have beaten him had he not taken a wrong turn on Virgin's home course.

Virgin is again the individual favorite this week, but Manders is back, too, along with a host of veteran challengers. "If anyone had a chance to beat Virgin, it would be Gordon Minty," said Hartzog, referring to last year's fourth-place Central Collegiate finisher from Eastern Michigan.

Other top challenges, Hartzog said, should come from Craig McDonald of Bowling Green and Bill Gavagnan of Ball State.

Hartzog said three of his runners, Gerry Craig, Jerry George and Tom Fulton, have "remote" chances of qualifying out of the Central Collegiate Meet.

"Craig has run with all the top competition at one time or another, and has stayed with them," Hartzog said. He felt Craig did not run up to his capabilities in the Illinois Inter-collegiate Meet, even though he finished sixth.

Hartzog said he saw Craig at his best against Air Force, where he ran easily and loose. He maintained Craig would definitely have a shot at qualifying if he runs the Central Collegiate in the same manner.

Jerry George could qualify, Hartzog said, if he runs like he did at the Illinois Inter-collegiate Meet. George finished fifth, six seconds behind Craig. Tom Fulton's leg has been bothering him since late last week, and his readiness to run could decide whether Hartzog takes a full team.

"If Fulton doesn't make the trip, we'll probably fly commercial," Hartzog said, indicating he would take only Craig and George. If Fulton is ready to go, however, Hartzog said an SIU aircraft would be used, and the extra cost of bringing the rest of the squad along on the plane would be minimal.

"It will be worth it for (Richard) Bracy especially, and the other freshmen," Hartzog said, explaining that the experience of running with the region's top competition would be beneficial to the team's future.

SIU Soccer Club -
zip's Murray 6-2

SIU's International Soccer Club handed Murray State their first loss of the season 6-2 Saturday afternoon at McKinley Stadium.

Scoring for SIU were Bijan Yarjani with five goals and Jean Jacques Masseque with one. Outstanding defensive players for the game were Jean Claude Makassa, Greg Remer and Brice Grabhou.

The loss pushed Murray State's record to 0-1, while SIU hit the 500 mark at 1-1.

Chinese millionaire, Che Chuning was on hand to kick out the first half of the game.

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In a sloppily played game marred by turnovers, Northwestern could decide who wanted to lose the football more and put the two teams in compromising Saturday for a dissatisfaction 16-16 tie in Macomb, Ind.

Early in the second quarter, Salukis quarterback Scott fired a pass to diving wide receiver Kevin Canfield for a Ball State touch down from their 31 yard line. Scott again threw deep for Canfield and the Salukis were called for a 10-yard interference penalty. The kick on the conversion attempt was high and delayed Mills kickoff long enough for Edwin Bell to block it and keeps the score at 13-10. The blocked kick would later prove to be the difference between the Salukis getting out of Muncie with a tie rather than a one point loss.

A Ball State error setup the next Saluki score. Cardinal fullback Jeff Harrison fumbled a handoff and Saluki defender Tony Schmit added to the total and recovered the ball on the Ball State 21.

Harrison missed on two attempted touchdown passes, one to Bruce Puhle and one to Ivy Moore, but a 27-yard Samuel field goal tied the game 15-15 at the half.

The second half opened with Scott hitting receivers Canfield and Kyle West with short but effective passes, moving the Cardinals toward another score. But backfield Tony Schmit added to the total of fumbles and Craig Schutte recovered for SIU.

Harrison remained at quarterback completing a pass to Moore and two to Puhle, moving the ball to the Ball State 11. Perkins blasted up the middle to the Cardinal 2. The Salukis needed only to get to the one yard line for a first down, but an apparently successful attempt by Moncrief was moved back to the seven by an illegal motion penalty. The Salukis were forced to settle for a 21-yard Samuel field goal, putting SIU in front, 16-12.

SIU's defense halted Ball State threat and took over as the third quarter ended. McAlley returned to quarterback and ran the team for the remainder of the game.

Perkins, who had another fine day rushing gaining 144 yards, took a McAlley pitch on the first play of the fourth quarter and sprinted 21 yards to the Saluki 49. But the march ended three plays later and a 61-yard Samuel field goal try was short.

An exchange of punts gave the ball to Ball State, who immediately fumbled the ball. Mike Stone scooped it up and returned it to the SIU 47 and Ball State recovered in excellent field position on the Cardinal 11. But the Salukis returned the favor just as quickly. On the first play following the fumble, Perkins bottled a McAlley pitch and Ball State had the ball back on its own 22.

With just over five minutes left in the game, Ball State had hopes of marching to a game-winning touchdown. But when the Saluki defense forced Ball State into a fourth down and six situation, SIU defender Ed Dixon picked off a desperation Cardinal pass and it appeared the Salukis had preserved the win.

With only 1:02 left in the game, Perkins was stopped on a third down run and set up the nightmarish fourth down punt.

"We are dissapointed in every aspect," SIU Coach Dick Towers said after the game. "Our ballclub played as poorly as it all season. Neither team wanted to win. Our kicking game has literally wiped us out this year." The frustrated Towers said.

SIU will finish up Saturday for the Salukis final appearance at McAndrew Stadium this year.

Athletes ask for support

WASHINGTON (AP) - Olympians Mick King and Ken Moorse asked Congress Monday to use federal governmental power to end the organizational/disputes in amateur athletics and to specifically concern international participation.

"We, the athletes, are supposed to work in harmony with our U.S. government, and we need more help or support," said Miss King, a captain of the U.S. national polo team. "We were given a gold medal in polo in Mexico last year.

"We don't expect continuous excellence in sports unless we get government support," King said.

Moore, a long-distance runner who competed in the Olympic marathons in Mexico City and Munich, also told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that Congress needs to enact the revised Amateur Athletic Act of 1963 which he said, "provides for accountability in sports administration.

Despite the pleadings of the two athletes, the Amateure Athletic Union can continue to the Northwest, saying "no permanent federal agency should be established to exercise continuing authority over amateur athletics."

Water Polo Club loses

The SIU Water Polo Club lost their final game of the season to a tough Emerick high school team 94 Sunday, at Pullman Pool.

Pendrak, regarded as the best high school water polo team in Illinois, jumped off to a 4-0 first quarter lead.

"We didn't start out playing defense fast enough and we just couldn't catch proposed measure "dangerous and counter-productive." The assistant director of the AAU, said federal control over sports organizations and individuals to organize and compete in "unwarranted interference with the private matter of Amateurs life.

"The dangers inherent in governmental control as described in the bill are limited," said Pendrak.

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