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Chancellor position cut

By PatSilha
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Board of Trustees deferred action Friday on a proposal by Chancellor Robert G. Lay to cut a $1.8 million renovation program for McAndrew Stadium.

The proposal—which would include artificial surfacing of the field; new seating and renovation of present seating; construction of a new concrete center and elevated and installment of a public address system—would be paid for from the Stadium Development Fund, which Lay said will contain the necessary funds by the end of the year.

Dr. Martin Van Brown, Board secretary, opposed the idea of "renovating all General Assembly's actions on appropriating the full amount of the University's income fund."

"As sorry as I am to request this," Lay said, "it breaks a long-standing priority of the University in recognizing people of outstanding ability. I must recommend to the Board that there be a hold on salary adjustments until we receive clarification of the other picture." Lay said he would later recommend the $40 athletes fee be abolished and replaced by a $10 fee, since student money would no longer be needed by the Wisconsin Development Fund.

Lay said the Board decided to change the "University Center" in the following ways:

1. Changing "Student Center" to "University Center" to reflect a "student-centered" philosophy.
2. Adding "Student Center" to the name of the facility to indicate the "center" will be used by all members of the university.
3. Creating "University Center" centers at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and the University of Illinois at Chicago.
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"The question was raised when the Student Body President George Camille and the student body president of the respective universities, both moving up from the default position of chancellor," Lay said. "This means that there is no longer a need for a "student center.""
How 'bout that—no chancellor

By Cathy Speciale
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Richard Quantzine, president of a committee formed in the 1976 Board of Trustees in June to find candidates for the position of chancellor, said Friday he was not involved in the process of abolishing the office.

But an hearing of the decision.

Hillel supper, MOVE meeting top activities

Sunday
Summer Music Theater: "Fiddler On The Roof," 2 p.m. University Theater. Communications

Free School: "Applied Friendship," 1 p.m., 710 W. College St.

Hillel Program: Church supper, 6 p.m.; Hillel House, 808 E. Adams St.

Baha'i Club: Meeting, 2:45 p.m. University Union.

Victory Society: Meeting, 11 a.m. Hermann Center.

Vega Society Meeting, 6:30-10 p.m., Mockingbird Place

Swami and Selfi S. University Ave.

Meditation Society: Checking meeting, noon.

University Activities Comm. Rooms C and D.

Yom Kippur, 6-8 p.m., Temple Beth Israel.

Counseling and Testing Center Placement and proficiency testing, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Morris Library Auditorium.

New Student Orientation, 9 a.m. University Center, Illini Room.

Teen train, 11 a.m. leaves from University Center.

Monday
Intramural recreation, 11:45 a.m. Pullman gym and weight room.

Drug hearing date tentatively set

A preliminary hearing was tentatively scheduled for August 5 in Union County Circuit Court Friday for seven persons charged with growing marijuana on a farm near Alva Point.

The hearing date was set on a request by Richard White, Murphyboro attorney representing the seven defendants.

The preliminary hearing will determine whether the defendants shall be bound over to the grand jury. It was decided in court action Friday morning according to Corrydon Finch, Union County State Attorney.

The seven were arrested July 5 on drug charges.

Charged with possession of a narcotic drug and manufacture of a narcotic drug were Raymond C. Lentz and his wife, J. Kruske Lentz; and Eugene G. Jaeger Jr. Charged with possession of a narcotic drug were James E. Schutz, Thomas J. Paprocki, Norma J Ketas and Bonnie McKinney.

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Kaiser gets command of reserve unit

By University News Service

Gary Kaiser, former professor of education and director of the School Services Bureau in the School of Education at the University of Illinois, has been named director of the Naval Officer Candidate School at San Diego.

Kaiser was a Naval Academy instructor and previously served as commanding officer of the training ship at Cape Girardeau, Mo., and as a naval aviation consultant.

Before coming to San Diego, Kaiser was at California State University, Long Beach.

U-Senate approves Expo in principle

Reorganization of Daily Egyptian under study

By Fred Brown

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Internal Affairs Committee of the editorial board met on Friday unanimously endorsed Expo in principle, but said the proposed changes were necessary to improve the newspaper.

The committee recommended that the Daily Egyptian be reorganized into two sections: an editorial/feature section and a classified/ads section.

The committee also recommended that the new sections be published on separate days, with the editorial/feature section on Wednesday and Thursday and the classified/ads section on Monday and Tuesday.

The recommendations will be presented to the board at its next meeting.

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**Student-owned jump business profitable**

**By Fred Brown**

Daily Express Staff Writer

John Early and Tom Stewart teach people to fall out of airplanes.

"Nothing helps you pull yourself through school," Early and Stewart, both SIS students, operate the Bend Lake Para-Center at Benton. The center provides parasailing instruction and planes to jump from.

"Parachute jumping is a sport fast growing in popularity." The growth of their business shows this. Since its foundation in 1960, the center has launched over 1,000 jumps and served over 250 different jumpers.

They recently purchased a second aircraft and began training student John Elias, a junior majoring in aviation technology from Wheeling, to fly.

They use ordinary Cessna airplanes, the kind many private pilots own. The only changes are removal of the door and all seat, except one.

Stewart, who is working toward a Ph.D. in school administration, estimates they have about 30 regular customers at Bend Lake, mostly SIS students.

Neither Early nor Stewart are stragers to parachute jumping. Early, a senior from Benton, is a newspaper journalist and government, became acquainted with the sport while in the Army from 1962-1963. He says he was a paratrooper instructor for the Special Forces (Green Berets) and taught at the Army School at Spandau, Germany. He said he has over 400 jumps to his credit.

Early handles actual jump instruction and acts as jumpmaster and spotter for most jumps. As jumpmaster, he must oversee packing of all parachutes and make sure the jumper is properly equipped and ready to jump. Spotting a jump involves giving directions to the pilot and telling jumpers when to jump so they can land in the target area - a 60-yard circle of cleared dirt near the airport.

Stewart, in the main job for the Para-Center. He learned to fly at the University of Illinois in 1967, then transferred to Purdue and became a flying instructor for the SIU Sport Parachute Club. He was the club's first pilot. After serving in the Army, Stewart again flew for the SIU Club, and began jumping commercially in 1967.

That year Stewart won first place in the national collegiate parachute competition. The last time he jumped was Memorial Day 1969, when he landed in a first place in a parachute at Lake of the Forks.

Stewart is stressed at Bend Lake. Every jumper must pass two parachutes each time he jumps. One is the main 'exit' packed by the jumper. The other is a reserve, which has been packed professionally.

"We have launched over 1,000 jumps here," said Early. "And we have only had two chute malfunctions. In one case the jumper used his reserve chute. The other malfunction was so slight the jumper, a non-skier, didn't even realize it. He used his main chute and just had a hard landing.

Early's skills as spotter are used most when several jumpers attempt complex maneuvers. Each such maneuver is a group's aviator's stock in trade, so jumpers attempt to line up such that when their chutes open, they dive down on a slope, each jumper some 300 feet from the one below him. In addition, they are all trying to hit a target the size of a beer cup.

**Capital budget discussed**

Board delays on salary increases

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Under next year's measure budget, Stephens said, it would be an extremely tight financial year for salary adjustments and other programs of the University.

The $10 million appropriation approved by Gov. Richard Ogilvie includes $8 million in the income fund, which was mostly generated from tuition fees.

A tuition raise for the University of Illinois is expected to generate $8 million in the income fund. This money could make the budget more secure. The $8 million cannot be spent until appropriated by the legislature.

The Board urged the legislature to appropriate $4 million to the University to the full amount of the income fund, stating the Board's position on tuition increases and its "abiding support," and as soon as possible following action by the legislature.

"The current way to save money is to cut out bold salaries, but we have to maintain and build quality programs," SIS and said it "is a major way," said William H. Allen, Board

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Photos by Fred Brown

John Early prepares to land on-target after a successful parachute jump.
Ivy to compete in televised meet

SIU's Ivory Crockett and other top American swimmers will face the best Africa has to offer in a track and field meet this Friday in Durham, N.C.

The meet will be televised on CBS on Friday nights from 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS, channel 4.

Jack Whitaker will host and Bill Tomsen and Ralph Boston will provide the television coverage.

Two main events from this country will compete in 18 events.

Virtually all of the first and second place finishes in the AAU national championships last month at Eugene, Ore. will represent the U.S.

Among them will be Dr. Delano Moorehead and Jim Giffen, both 300-meter dash, Willie Deckard and Larry Black, both one-lap relay.

He played basketball for the

Jenkins his homer

Cubs rout Phillies 11-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins walloped a home run and coasted behind a 15-7 attack Saturday as the Chicago Cubs routed the Philadelphia Phillies, 11-2.

Ron Santo's two-run homer, 16th of the season. The Cubs started in the first inning after Glenn Beckert got the first of the four. Cub's hits.

Jenkins slammed his second homer of the year and eighth of his career to open a two-run third. The Cubs put the game well beyond

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Sedik signs with Royals

The Kansas City Royals of the American Baseball League has signed SIU's number one free agent, it was reported Friday.

Sedik, a senior, was a third-team All-American.

Bears waive Rom Ball

CHICAGO (AP) — Ronnie Ball, a running back from Chicago Bears, was placed on the waivers of the Bears.

Bobby Walton, director of player personnel, said the Bears hoped the American Football League club would claim Ball.

Board accepts resignation of professor Canut-Amoros

By Sue Boll

Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The resignation of Mrs. Marisa Canut-Amoros, professor of applied science at the School of Engineering and Technology, was accepted by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Mrs. Canut-Amoros had requested that her resignation be accepted, but had been prevented from being processed by the University. She had requested a meeting with the chairman of the Board in her behalf and the resignation was reinstated.

She said she had been unable to learn what had happened between the two Board meetings and asked for this information.

Herald Fischer, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the Board did not have this information and that it was "unimportant." He said the decision was "based on the facts" and that the meeting be adjourned.

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Birth control devices discussed at ZPG

With 5,900 people born a day, the need has suddenly arisen to curb the population growth by a sure effective means," stated an ORR representative at the quarterly meeting of the ZPG held last Tuesday night at Lawson Hall.

Museum shows exotic exhibits

Ethnographic materials from three newly discovered on display at a special mobile exhibit hall this summer because SIU has had no permanent exhibit hall since Old Main burned two years ago.

In the mobile exhibit hall are ethnographic materials from Madagascar, the Philippines, and Japan which were gathered by museum director Dr. Raul Hernandez on a collection tour.

The exhibit hall is open 8 a.m. to noon and 1:45 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Special weekend tours may be arranged.

The mobile exhibit hall is a step up from the exhibit cases now displayed around the campus, but it still doesn't give the same depth that a permanent museum building would give us," said Louis W. Shaver, curator of exhibits for the University Museum.

Folk singers perform in Calipire

Playing in the Calipire Theatre in the SIU Communications Building last week, four Carbon County Com munity High School students presented a medley of folk songs.

The musicians were Jonathan Stevens, Shawn Colvin, Mike McGowan, and Robie Carlson.

A guitar player, Jonathan Stevens, has been playing "since he was old enough to make a cord," according to Jonathan's brother Todd. Todd in addition to playing a Jimmy Hendrix song, Jonathan presented three of his own songs, concerning love and girls he has known.

With a past experience of playing in a coffee house, Shawn Colvin presented several songs by Jan Mitchell and James Taylor.

Robie Carlson, who has lived in Australia and St. Paul, plays an electric bass folk guitar. Robie played a short with Jonathan during the presentations.

Mike McGowan, who was playing for his first time on a stage, presented one of his original songs, "The Secret Storm," which has a theme concerning his internal conflicts of love.

The group will perform again in the Calipire on July 30.