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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Athletics income cuts total $122,448

HEAVE HO—Student worker Bob Schaffer brought its brand of “fluted” r-c-n roll to the arena Wednesday night, along with speakers for the Jethro Tall concert. Tell special guest UK.

Budgeting for merit poses problems

By Ellis Reilly
Staff Writer

Budding for merit personnel in the Sheriff’s Department will be one of the biggest problems faced by the tentaive Jackson County budget.

Gary Harlilch, county finance chairman, said if there should be a solution with the tentative $2,777,607 budget, he anticipates it being in the Sheriff’s Department concerning personnel body by the merit commission.

Jackson County Board Chairman Bill Kelley said the county board does not the merit commission has not agreed on a merit personnel budget. The merit commission sets the budget for the deputy sheriffs and requests it to the board for approval. The county board

Saluki Flying Team. When asked how the Office of University Relations justified the proposed allocation of athletics fees to an organization that is not recognized by the National Collegiate Athletics Association, Lacey responded, “I think you are about to pursue that with (Vice President for University Relations George) Mace.”

When asked if he had been told that allocation is being proposed, Lacey repeated his previous answer: “Mace was unavailable for comment Wednesday.”

In February to a sub-committee report of the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee that urged the University to get away from “the burdensome intercollegiate athletics fee.” Lacey said he considered the proposal as one that does not negate the possibility of raising additional student fees to support athletics.

“I do not see anything in the (IAC) report that said, ‘Do not use student fees for athletics.’ The report did indicate exercising all areas of the budget. If we have not done it. We’ve gotten additional state revenues and additional federal revenues.”

“I feel that the information that has been made available, based upon current levels of projected expenditures in U.S. athletics program. It is necessary to develop additional revenue and that incites student fees,” Lacey added.

By Ray Robinson
Staff Writer

Men’s Athletics Director Gale Sayers said Wednesday that the $169,000 being proposed for his operating expenses is “not going to hurt. No question about it.”

“You can’t keep cutting a sport and expect it to be cost- effective,” said Sayers. “And this is what we’re expected to do. We’re being asked to bring recognition to the University, but we’re constantly being cut back.”

Sayers said the cut in operating expenses and a planned $15,000 cut in tuition waivers for athletes would not come from any sport in particular.

Sayers said he first heard about the shortfall in student fees, which necessitated the cuts, about a month ago, but that the coaches learned of it only last week.

“I think any time you cut a sport, the coach is going to be very disappointed,” he said. “I gave out the budgets in the middle of July saying, ‘This is your budget.’ Now all of a sudden I have to come back and say, ‘This is my budget. We have some other cuts we have to make.’”

Sayers said that when he met with the coaches last week, some of the athletes who wereren’t on scholarship believed others to remain at the same level of funding.

“But I’m going to do that,” he said. “Everybody’s in our shoes. To want to sink or swim together. I’m not going to destroy one program to save another.”

Sayers said most of the cuts in operating expenses would be in travel for coach trips, expenses for recruiting trips. He was not concerned about the possibility of making up for the cuts with self-generated income, which consists mostly of debacle sales and fund raising.

“I really feel we can make up for some of it. But as for the total amount, I don’t think so,” he said. “You don’t have the power to go out and get $150,000 right away. We just can’t. That’s a potential here.”

Sayers said he expected his cut to be reflected in about $65,000 from the $400 different contributors, some of whom give as much as $5,000. He said he thought $150,000 to $200,000 will be cut and eventually be raised each year.

“But it going to be a period of time,” Sayers said. “It’s going to happen tomorrow. It’s not going to happen two years from now. If we can increase our private funding by $10,000 to $15,000 a year, I think that’s great. But we need the money today.”

University’s approach to obtaining that money is a $10 increase in the athletics fee paid by students, which will be proposed to the Board of Trustees Thursday. Almost one-third of the athletics budget comes from the fee now $9 per semester.

Sayers said SIU was one of only about 150 colleges in the country that charge a fee to support athletics. But he fund raised insufficiently, some day reducing the fee was faint.

Sayers said that he needed to know some trick to play when it’s fourth and 26, a minute to play, and it’s a $169,000 budget. 

Analysis

By Ellis Reilly
Staff Writer

Harlilch said the budget for the merit employees can “become a very complicated mess.” He said he think — but he also says he is not sure — if the sheriff included the merit employees’ salaries in his budget. The finance committee voted down requests in the budget for more insurance coverage and uniform allowances that some said that at least the deputies will be paid if the county board and merit commission don’t come to terms.

The merit commission oversees tenure, promotion, discipline and the discharging of deputy sheriffs.

Though the more than $2 million tentative budget puts

(Continued on Page 10)
11 candidates to run for Senate seats

By Diana Penner

Eleven candidates will be on the ballot for 16 Senate positions in Wednesday's senate elections, according to Keillie Watts, election commissioner of the Undergraduate Student Organization.

Watts said students interested in running for undergraduate senate positions who did not get the paperwork completed in time to get their names on the ballot may still run as write-in candidates.

Watts added that she had received five to six people for various reasons, including academics, not showing up for mandatory candidate meetings and not turning in petitions on time.

There are six full-time senate positions available in both the East and West Side districts. Watts said. Two full-time seats and one half-time seat are open in the East Campus district, and one half-time position is open on Thompson Point. Watts said.

According to Watts, the most intense campaigns will be on East Campus, where there are six open senate seats. People will be on the ballot for the six seats open on the West Side, and three are open for the half-time Thompson Point position, Watts said.

Four senators are running for re-election. East Side Senators Leah Sughrue, Christ J. Corgdian and Kevin C. Jans, and East Campus Senator Tom Sheehan are on the ballot for re-election.

Also running for the East Campus positions are Bruce Bellas, Ed Collins, Tom Cromwell, Linda Schneider and Joe Wierzbasi. West Side candidates who will appear on the ballot are James Bryson and Mark Michael.

Watts said that there will be 11 polling stations where undergraduates may vote. Three will be at each of the dining halls of the on-campus dormitories, two in the Student Center and one each at Woody Hall, Lawson Hall, the Communications Building, the Health Service Murray library and the Carbondale STC campus.

Watts said that students must present a valid student ID and a paid fee statement when they vote. Students living in dormitories may vote only at their respective dining hall and must present a meal ticket in addition to an ID and fee statement.

Watts said that candidates may display campaign posters only on University bulletin boards or inside businesses in town. She said that no posters may be displayed outdoors or in Morris Library, and that there may be only one poster per candidate on each bulletin board.

Candidates are larger than 11 inches by 14 inches and must be taken down by 6 p.m. the day before the election.

There is also a $33 campaign spending limit per candidate, Watts said.

Weather

Occasional rain Thursday with highs low to mid 50s. Rain likely Thursday night, warmer with lows mid to upper 40s. Cloudy and warmer with chance of rain Friday, highs upper 50s to low 60s.

Five fee increases on Trustees' agenda

By Ray Robinson

The ISU Board of Trustees is scheduled to meet Thursday in Edgewater Terrace to vote on various fee increases that affect residence halls and apartment complexes, other than Evergreen Terrace; the $6.60 increase on the Board Retirement Fee forecast by Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Brown, when the fee was approved by the board in March as a 5 percent increase in the Student Activity Fee, and a $10 increase in the blanket fee.

Both the Undergraduate Student Organization and the Graduate Student Council have passed resolutions favoring the increase in the student activity fee increase.

Both organizations have also passed resolutions opposing a second increase in the athletics fee increase.

GSC President Gary Brown said Tuesday afternoon that he was circulating a petition against the athletics fee increase, and that already collected 1,000 signatures.

Brown said he would address the board and ask that the item be removed from the agenda for three meetings until the reasons for the increase are made clear.

The board is also expected to take final action on the evergreen Terrace fee, which was presented in October.

The increase, which will be presented to the board Thursday and probably voted on in December, are an increase in rates for residence halls and apartment complexes on the cream, or upper, public.

The work of the subcommittee to increase the board is expected to act upon the $15 increase rate at Evergreen Terrace, which was presented in October.

The increase in fees, which will be presented to the board Thursday and probably voted on in December, are an increase in rates for residence halls and apartment complexes.

The guidelines also call for a reduction to a maximum increase in the Student Athletic Fee of 5 percent, the percentage increase in the Student Activity Fee for the Illinois State University, and a reduction in the blanket fee.

This is a practice Brown began at the July board meeting in Springfield, after Madison County, the Attorney Nicholas Byron, filed a suit against the board, charging it with violating the election act.

And finally, the board is expected to discuss a "working paper" for the Chancellor's Office, which is meant to clarify the chancellor's responsibilities in the new system of governance the board created.

SBA to seek middle ground on fund approach

By Charity Goold

The student association president, Rodger Smith, announced that the SBA will recommend a middle ground approach to the fund approach.

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(Continued on Page 6)
Diplomats refused Iran entry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two American emissaries sent to negotiate the release of some 60 Americans held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran were stalled in Turkey on Wednesday when Iranian leaders refused to let them into the country.

Ramsay Clark, a former U.S. attorney general, and William Miller, a member of a Senate committee, are reported by the State Department to be waiting in Ankara for further instructions.

State Department spokesman Hoddin Carter said the two emissaries, carrying a personal message from President Carter to Iranian leaders, would remain in Turkey indefinitely "pending clarification" from the Tehran government.

Kennedy officially in presidential race

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy declared Wednesday he will seek the presidency in 1980 because President Carter has failed to prove the hope that is "willing, even anxious, to go.

Student arrested after gym skirmish

A fight on the basketball court at the Recreation Building resulted in the arrest of an SIU- Carbondale student on assault charges.

Gregory Kirby, freshman in general academics, is accused of punching Michael Curtis, senior in science, in the face during a skirmish in a basketball game in the gym. Curtis suffered a broken nose.

News Roundup

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal authorities have arrested two suspected major cocaine dealers connected with a nationwide cocaine distribution ring and seized three kilograms of cocaine with an estimated value of $570,000.

Awaiting appearances Wednesday before a U.S. magistrate in Chicago were Pedro Jimenez, 21, of South Chicago Heights, and Donald Cook, 28, of Laming. A spokesman for the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said both men are suspected of only being on the march again.*

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Two charged with hiring killer

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Fetula Ademomdlou, 55, and her son by a previous marriage, John Stavroakis, were accused Tuesday of trying to arrange the murder of her husband, George. They were arrested as they allegedly solicited an undercover policeman to do the killing.

Local SB 88 of the United Auto Workers in Chicago Heights.

Keith Noger, DEA special agent in charge of the Chicago office, said Jimenez was arrested at a motel in Harvey where he allegedly sought to sell a kilo of cocaine to an undercover agent for $64,000, at wholesale price.

Just four hours later, DEA agents of the federal search warrant, arrested Cook in his Elkwood apartment, the spokesman said.

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**Editorial**

Fee increase worthy of board's attention

The SIU Board of Trustees, as it says Page 3 of its by-laws and statutes, has the duty "to examine into the conditions, management, and administration of Southern Illinois University."

When the board meets in Edwardsville today, it will have a fine opportunity to exercise that duty when it considers the proposed fee increase for the athletic program.

While the board does not generally concern itself with individual programs on campus, the fiscal Frankenstein created by the Cardinal System's exigencies might be worth the trustees' time.

For the most part, the University's services like the Student Center and Health Service, which are dependent on student fees, manage to match their expenditures with income at the end of the fiscal year. To be sure, each area has had to grapple with increased energy costs, increased salaries and wages and other expenses that have jumped in recent years. And more that one of these service programs has had to ask the board to increase the student fee which supports it.

Supporters of the fee increase are quick to point out that there has not been an increase in student fees to support athletics in some four years. True. But income from ticket sales, contributions, concessions and the like have more than doubled since 1975. According to Men's Athletics Director Gale Sayers, SIU is one of only 100 universities in the nation which still use a student fee to support collegiate athletics.

Other supporters cite the mandate of equality in intercollegiate athletics in Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 as the reason behind the fee increase.

But where there has been $400,000 support? equality would then be reason behind the fee increase.

For the most part, the student fee is a cost for the SIU Carbondale athletics program might be worth the trustees' time.

"We are not in an aggressive mode. But I'm sure they are showing a logical interest in what we are doing," said Jerry Fenzensky, Marine commander at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

DOONEUSERS

by Garry Trudeau


**Letters**

Abortion veto story not good journalism

Let me share your article entitled "House Votes to Override Abortion Veto" which appeared in your paper Wednesday, November 21, 1979, edition. I think it was biased and unbalanced, and a terrible example of journalism. Since when is there only two options, to be born or to die? I fail to see why only one side is being heard in a story? And since the State Senate has the power to override the governor, where is the story about the representatives? At a time when the women who want abortions are being given a way through the courts to get their way, why are there no quotes in the article about any other medical procedure.

In fact, the Supreme Court's ruling was that abortions should be treated as any other medical condition. It was the Court's feeling that women had a right to an abortion just as they had a right to correct any other physical or mental problem.

However, by law, minors are not allowed to have medical procedures performed on them without parental consent. Not even a simple appendix can be done without their parents' permission, so why should a much harder medical procedure be allowed to be performed on minors without parental consent? It seems to be a shame that women who want abortions are given a way through the courts to get their way, while other medical procedures are not.

Karen Beir
Sophomore, Liberal Arts

Utility firm makes conservation pay off

PORTLAND, Ore. - It looks like one of those ditty theories from the Blue Eagle School of Screwball Economics, but in the Pacific Power & Light Company some headstrong guys are making it work: They are actually earning money by not consuming it.

For the record, Pacific Power serves 600,000 customers in the great Northwest. At one time, all of its power was hydroelectric power, generated from the rivers that tumble out of the Cascade mountain range on their way to the sea. As the area has grown, steam plants have taken over 25 percent of the total load. For the foreseeable future new power needs must be met by new coal-burning plants

The conventional approach to meeting new power needs is to generate more power. The management of Pacific Power had a better idea: Reduce the need. A year ago the company won approval from the Federal Energy Administration to India a new energy conservation program.

The idea is to give homeowners free home energy audits. For $10. The program is not supposed to be a cure-all, but it will postpone the day when the power company must take all the money people have to pay for energy.

Six other utilities in the Pacific Northwest - now offering similar programs. The Tennessee Valley Authority makes term loans for the same purposes. And while the specific approach may not work everywhere, it makes a certain crazy sense sent out here in the land of cheap power.

A few critics have voiced reservations. Some professors can't understand why the company's 1,300 loans to date have been part of a revenue base. California and Washington commissions have refused to go along. Even though company officials completed a test payment is made to the insulation contractors, complaints have been made that the money is a little too good to be true and not enough, however, the program has gone modestly but well. For those who have been skeptical of the conservation approach, the companies are providing a profitable answer: it works.

James J. Kilpatrick

There's way to help

A letter in the D.E. last week addressed the issue of hundreds of thousands of starving Cambodians. I also would like to remind you of this situation in which many die daily due to lack of food and medical aid and also remind you all of our own personal comfortable living habits and full bellies.

There is a non-profit organization that raises money to get enough food to buy medical care and much love to these people. Any amount of money, large or small, can be donated to this organization till it has been sold. The address is World Vision International, P.O. Box 6817, Pasadena, California 91109. They will be glad to supply you with information about how they will be able to use your money.

Terry Dickerson
Senior, Engineering
Aid director wants new role; cites EDP improvement needs

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

In an effort to concentrate more time and energy on improving data processing operations for the financial aid office, Gordon White, director of Student Work and Financial Assistance, has asked to be reassigned as associate director of that office.

White, who has been director since 1977, said his decision to request reassignment was not connected in any way with the recent shifting of responsibility in the office from the dean of Student Life to Vice President of Student Affairs, according to Swinburne.

"At this point, I support the change in administration," White said. "I have just been putting in extremely long hours and something had to give."

Due to his added duties as head of the financial aid office, White said he has not been able to devote as much time as he would have liked to improving automation in the office. He said he now can concentrate on using the computer to assist in the vast amount of paperwork that is involved in determining financial aid awards.

"Eighty to 90 percent of our work is done in a routine pattern," White said. "The computer would give the staff more time to deal with problems that don't fit the pattern."

White has worked with data processing for 14 years. Some of the changes he would like to see include key punching Illinois State Scholarship awards directly from notification forms, having the computer do a greater share of all clerical processes as well as prepare the financial aid award package.

"It is my goal to shorten the time between when the student applies and when the University is able to deliver the funds," White explained. Swinburne said he is supportive of White's decision. "It will make super good use of an area in which Gordon is very strong. We are looking to see as responsive as we can possibly be to the students," he said.

White will remain the director of the unit until a successor for him can be found. Swinburne said he hopes to find a replacement within the university's system, a process which could take about three months.

Child welfare workers get aid

By Julie Balsey
Student Writer

Child welfare workers in Southern Illinois will receive training and education from SIU-C through a $14,380 federal grant.

The grant for the training is the first received by the U.S. Office of Human Development, according to Anita Rosen, assistant professor in Social Welfare and director of the training grant.

"The purpose of the program is to bring skills to non-university students who are directly involved in working with an agency," Rosen said.

The workers will be taught how to offer in-service training courses in child welfare. They will also be instructed on how to deal with the different needs that will arise, especially in the rural area, she continued. The course will be offered next spring.

The program is offered to workers in public and private child welfare agencies in Southern Illinois.

Some of these agencies include the Southern Illinois offices of the Department of Child and Family Services, Huyeton Children's Home in Huyeton, Hudson in Centralia and the Republic Children's Home in Carms, she said.

SIU-C is the only extension in Southern Illinois to help provide services and training for these agencies.

The money granted will pay for faculty time, developing courses, providing materials and for the participants expenses.
SBA seeks funds, not constituency

(Continued from Page 2)

By Jordana Gold
Staff Writer

If life is combined with a chess game, odds are a chess player could succeed in it more often with better moves than he has. In "The Silent Partner," life is looked at as a game of chess by Miles Cullen, an unassuming Toronto bank teller, whose job conditions most of the time.

Cullen, played by Elliot Gould, loves chess. He tells most everyone he meets. As a result, he is underestimated by other people. When he becomes the "victim" of a bank robbery, even the robber underestimates him. Cullen takes home most of the money.

The only people who know that Cullen has most of the money are himself and the bank robber, played by Christopher Plummer. Their resulting encounters add to the suspense of the thriller-comedy, as do Cullen's reactions to them.

Gould feels that he is a pawn in a game of chess, that he gets tired of being used and that he loses, though not otherwise as though they are chess pieces. Cullen, in a nutshell, changes, transforms from a "fish" into a chessmaster.

SBA letter

"In the letter to the office of the SBA, which has been sent to all constituent groups, Tom Busch, assistant to Swinburne, said the vice president would like to reply to Rodgers on Monday."

A Review

After using the bank robber, he uses his fellow bank workers, especially Julie, played by Susannah York, and his girlfriend, played by Celine Lomez. From this point, the thriller builds to an exciting climax.

"The Silent Partner" is funny at times and at other times it is brutal. Violence is realistically depicted without any sympathy for the audience. Director Davi

Duke builds the audience into the safety of comedy and then explodes violence onto the screen.

Gould is excellent in his role. As is Plummer as the violent, sadistic bank robber. York and Lomez, however, merely perform like window dressings. Lomez, in her first major movie, stumbles across her lines while York mainly looks pretty.

Music for the film was written by jazzman Oscar Peterson. He does a great job following Duke's mood changes.

S & P Write

"The Silent Partner"

Skinny Sack

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Backgammon tournaments on upswing

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Backgammon, which two years ago wasn't even recognized on campus, has suddenly become one of the most popular sports in Carbondale. In a span of just over three weeks, five major tournaments will be held in the area.

At 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Dugout in Carbondale, Pi Sigma Epsilon, known in English as the Marketing Club, is holding a tournament. Registration is 83 and is open until noon on Saturday. First prize at the tournament is $25 in cash, a trophy and various prizes from Carbondale merchants. Second, third and fourth prizes will also be awarded.

On Nov. 13, 14 and 15, Beefmaster's in Carterville will be holding a tournament. Registration is limited to 40 entrants and costs $5. This tournament also features an unique idea called a "by-back." This allows anyone who loses in the first round a chance to buy their way back into the tournament for an

(Continued on Page 8)

Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform a second concert of the season for Southern Illinois Concerts Inc. at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Shryock Auditorium.

Jazz quartet performance set

Jeanne Trevor and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in Shryock Auditorium.

The quartet was described by one jazz enthusiast as one that "plays "rag jazz" in variegated hues ranging from blues to red hot."

A pre-concert dinner will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Old Main Room of the Student Center. Included on the menu are red snapper, fried chicken, corn and okra casserole, French fried onion rings, jambalaya fruit salad, tossed salad with cucumbers, dressing, wheat rolls and cherry jubilee.

Tickets for the concert are $1.50 for students. The cost of dinner and the concert is $5.25 for students. Dinner is priced at $4.56 for the public and season ticket holders.

The American Kantorei Chamber Ensemble
Lutheran Student Center
700 South University
Monday, Nov. 12
8:00 p.m.

ANTONIO VIVALDI - Sonata In G-Minor For flute, oboe, bassoon & organ
GUSTAV HOLST - Four Songs For Soprano and Violin
HEINRICH SCHÜTZ - Two Sacred Arias for Alto and Soprano
HERITZLIEB - Ich hab dich, O Herr, verstanden auf

GEORGE FRIEDRICH HÄNDEL - Three German Arias for Soprano with flute, oboe & violin
JOHN STANLEY - Voluntary In D-Major for Organ
JOHANN CHRISTIAN BACH - Quintet in D-Major for Flute, Oboe, Violin, Bassoon

Advance Tickets Sales $3.00
Available from: Arnold's Mkt. Highway 51 South
Boren's IGA West 1620 W. Main, East Lewis Park Mall
First National Bank 509 S. University
Tickets at the door $3.50

SPC Lectures Presents:

BOB EVANS

"Oil & Energy: The Middle East is a Juggler", will be the topic of a lecture given by Robert Evans, former CBS news correspondent on Thursday, November 8 at 8:00pm., Ballrooms A & B Student Center. Adm. $1.00-Tickets now on sale at Student Center ticket office.

Sponsored by SPC LECTURES and the GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL.
Backgammon interest rises
(Continued from page 7)
additional entry. Play will be held each night beginning at 7 p.m. Chuck Roeder, assistant manager of Beefmaster's, said that registration will be held until Monday night, the day before the tournament. First prize is $100, second is $50, third is $25 and fourth is $10 dinner for one. Roeder adds that the highest woman finisher would also get a dinner.
The SIU-C Backgammon Club, which holds free tournaments almost every Wednesday, is not being left out. President Jim Gevas has set a tentative Nov. 28 date for the club's next major tournament. This tournament will be a tune-up for the SIU Championships on Dec. 1.

Dulcimer has backwoods past

By Lowell Olson
Staff Writer

In order to appreciate the dulcimer, it helps to understand the backwoods people of the Appalachian Mountains, says Virgil Hughes, a builder of the folk instrument.

Hughes, president of the Hughes Dulcimer Co. of Denver, Colo., is visiting SIU-C this week to conduct workshops on how to build the instrument. His demonstrations point out several of the old superstitions associated with the dulcimer. One of the folk stories of the Appalachian Mountain people involves the three-stringed dulcimer, which is regarded as owned by the devil. The devil's pitchfork has three times, so the three-stringed dulcimer is considered an instrument of the devil. Hughes explained.

"The people aren't really foolish enough to believe that, but the actual reason is so bad that they can't actually talk about it," he added. 

Hughes, who was raised on the ideas of the backwoods people, learned to play the dulcimer at age 4. "It's their instrument and knowing their folklore enhances one's appreciation of it and what it's all about," he said.

Hughes said he admires some of the mountain people's attitudes, such as their feelings about music. "The people in the Appalachians believe that if you did listen to music, you are being rude. Just listening means that you think you are above them and expect them to entertain you," Hughes said.

For that reason, everyone from the 4-year-old child to the 70-year-old grandmother, takes part in the music. "In our culture, we're often too afraid of making a fool of ourselves to do

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Gazpacho-Ired Vegetable Soup
Pipian de Camarones-Shrimp with Pumpkin Seed Sauce
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Sopaipillas-Fried Biscuit Puffs
Margarita

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Page 8, Tony Lygkpin, November 9, 1979
Campus Briefs

Robert Evans, former CBS news correspondent, will speak at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Illinois Room and at 6 p.m. in Ballrooms A and B. His seminar, "The Whole World as Heritage: Would We Go to War and Kill for Oil?" is sponsored by the Graduate Student Council and the Student Programming Lectures Committee. The 5 p.m. lecture is free. Admission to the 6 p.m. program is $1.

The Philosophy Colloquium will present Jeffrey Hartland, professor from Purdue University, to speak on "The Aesthetics of the Body and the Architecture of Freedom" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Faber 120.

Anyone wishing to attend the Anna Mental Health Center to work with residents should meet at 6 p.m. any Thursday in the Newman Center Lobby.

The Touch of Nature SOAR program will show a movie about cross country skiing at 6 and 8 p.m. Thursday at Woolsey's Sports in the University Mall.

Dance auditions for the Southern Illinois Repertory Dance Theater will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Purr auditorium. Applications are available in Davies Gym, room 128. They must be returned by 4 p.m. Friday.

The Astronomy Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Saline Room. The film, "Mystery of Stonehenge," will be shown.

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Campus Briefs

A panel of solar experts on the national, state and local levels will discuss "Solar Energy: Who Cares and Why?" from 10 a.m. to noon Friday in Quigley Hall Lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the University Year for Action program.

Sylvia Greenfield, associate professor of art, will discuss "Careers in Art" at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Alumni Building, Room 112. Greenfield is a teacher, medical illustrator and display designer. The discussion is sponsored by the Art Students League.

Ziya Acakso, professor of nuclear engineering from the University of Michigan, will discuss "Concentration Dependence of Diffusion Coefficients in Polymer Solutions" from 4 to 5 p.m. Friday in Neckers B440.

Paul Bates, assistant professor of special education, will speak on "Interpreted Skills Training with Moderately and Mildly Retarded Adults" from 3 to 4 p.m. Friday in Lawon 111. The lecture is part of the Rehabilitation Institute's seminar.

Gary Crites, executive director of the Illinois Society of Professional Engineers, will speak during the Engineering Club's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Engineering and Technology, Room A40. He will discuss legislation that is important to the engineering profession.

Merit budgeting poses problems

(Continued from Page 1)

that $800,000, $650,000 in the red, Hartlieb said he is not worried.

"I'm sure the budget will be balanced when it meets final approval in a special Jackson County meeting later this month," Hartlieb said. He added that the county could always use the uncommitted cash surplus of $650,000, which it carries every year.

The budget, an increase of $600,000 from last year's, will go to revenues an across-the-board 6 percent increase in each person's line item. Hartlieb said each office decides specific programs.

The budget will be on public display for 15 days. The county board will hear regular meeting Wednesday on a date for final meeting for final action on the budget. Kelley said the budget will be discussed at the regular meeting, but no action will be taken.

Hartlieb has predicted there will be few changes in the tentative budget.

"There are always changes," Hartlieb said. "But this year there will probably be the fewest ever. The committee has been careful to anticipate changes."

Hartlieb said the budget requests from each office were cut, but not much. He said each office "would live with it."

Of the 34 offices, only six appear to have more money for budget decisions and three of those appeals were granted, he said.

All the reserve sharing funds, $262,000, have been included in the county budget. Only a few of the agencies, which made $300,000 in requests for the reserve in revenue funds in October, will receive funding. Hartlieb said.

He said they also receive the funding from the $650,000, surplus.

Hartlieb said the county board will have to decide if and how much of the $650,000 it wants to keep as surplus. He added that there is really no place to cut the budget and if cut it would be "nearly and dimming it."

Folklore contains tales of dulcimers

(Continued from Page 8)

that," Hughes said.

In addition, not everyone plays the same instrument, for there are 42 different versions of the dulcimer. Among those are a woman's and a man's model.

Men aren't supposed to play the men's dulcimer when sitting at the table, said Hughes. "That would be as wrong as wearing trousers,"

While the woman's dulcimer shaped like a fish, the man's resembles a ladies," Hughes said.

He added that he was once reprimanded by a woman for grabbing the reed from the bottom, which to the man was a wrong place to touch a woman.

The folk instruments of the Mayans are very simple because they are made by hand. "They believe that if you need something you should make it yourself, or you are deposing the face of God," Hughes said.

Supplies to universities and other institutions during 10 months of the year to teach the students to build the dulcimer and other folk instruments.

He often returns to the mountains where he learned playing his instrument with the backwoods people. "Carrying the dulcimer into the mountains shows that you're real...that you're honest...that you're their kind of folk."
Court rules in favor of Air Illinois in $250,000 sex discrimination suit

By Jacques Koszczak
Staff Writer

A sex discrimination suit brought by a former flight attendant against Air Illinois has ended with an favorable ruling for the airline.

A federal district court in Benton last week decided against awarding former chief flight attendant Roxana Rea the $250,000 in punitive damages she sought from Air Illinois.

In her lawsuit, Rea contended that she was not treated as well as male flight attendants, that she was denied a "career path" that is alluded to in the transcript. Rea informed Dzendolet that she would not return until she spoke with her lawyer. She subsequently filed suit against the airline.

Dzendolet, said Rea Illinois did not violate the federal law because an employer is not required to re-employ an employee in the same position with the same pay. Rea was offered a "comparable position with comparable pay," he said, "and that is all the law requires."

The court said it was upholding the airline because "there has been absolutely no evidence showing that men on sick leave are treated any different than plaintiffs was in this case."

By Jat'qui Koslczuk

In her recent lawsuit against Air Illinois, Roxana Rea contended that she was not treated as well as men, that she was denied a "career path" that is alluded to in the transcript. Rea informed Dzendolet that she would not return until she spoke with her lawyer. She subsequently filed suit against the airline.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, November 8, 1979
New cagers adjust to SIU style

By Scott Stahmer

MIXING the "old" and the "new"

That's what women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott has been attempting to do ever since the Lady Salukis began practice a week ago. With 19 "new" players -- serve freshmen, first-year college transfers and one transfer from a four-year school -- Scott says the team has been difficult, but she has seen a great deal of progress.

"Everyone is playing together more," Scott said. "The players are getting used to each other's moves. It's more of a problem with defense than it is on offense."

Scott will have a chance to see how much the team has progressed, Nov. 13, when the Salukis hold a Marion-White scrimmage at Davies Gym. Coach, in a game the will be vs. an Eastern State University teacher, Mike Reis and Frank Marock of WSPD-TV in Paducah, Ky.

The adjustment has been particularly difficult for Keula Jim, a two-year varsity player from Batesville, Ark. Rogers.

"I'm having a hard time adjusting," Jim said. "They're playing a lot different. Everybody here was a big star in high school. They're just as good as I am."

Rogers said six-out-six basketball, which also is played in Iowa and Tennessee, has "always been played in Arkansas. She added, however, that Arkansas will switch over to full-court, five-out-five basketball this year.

"It's always been six-out-six, but it is changing over to five-on-five for the first time this year," Rogers said. "There has been a big lawsuit about six-out-six ball. It has affected players who want to go on to play college basketball."

The other Rogers on the Salukis, Aimey, said she has learned new maneuvers on offense and defense.

"In junior college, they teach you how to front in a defensive strategy used by forwards and centers," Aimey said. "They taught me how to adjust."

"We're teaching me new things offensively, too," Rogers added. "I'm learning how to move toward the basket, like how to drive the lane."

Knee injury sidelines Muenz

(Continued from Page 16)

Gymnastics Coach Bill Meade said that it is going to be a little rough on his team, but that he is used to dealing with injuries and he'll have to rely on freshman Jim Muenu, Dan's brother and David Hoffman to cover the loss.

"I'm going to have to coach a little harder," Meade said. "Both Jim's and David's scores are going to count now, where before they could have been thrown out. We have three last year, there is nothing that can be done."

Meade said that knee injuries are common for gymnasts because of the difficult routines that the athletes have developed. He said that the loss of Muenu meant a loss of 10 team points to the squad.

"The tricks are a lot harder now because the gymnasts are so good. Dan's is a 9.2 gymnast and the freshman are 9.6 and 9.5, Meade said. "We are just going to have to have better defense."

Muenu said that he feels the two freshmen will do a good job and that they are improving with every week. He said that he feels they'll be receiving scores of around eight plus by the end of the season.

"They are both learning right now. Muenu said, "I don't think they should do well if they keep--"

Money woes stop JV cagers

The men's athletics department, in an effort to cut expenses, abolished the junior varsity basketball program Wednesday.

The team, made up primarily of walk-on and players not yet ready for the varsity squad, was abolished to try and save money because of recent budget problems in the men's department.
**Drake looks to alter MVC race**

By David Gatsch

Drake University is a team with a mission. If they win the Missouri Valley Conference football title, it can, however, be said which team will win.

The Bulldogs, 1-2 in conference play and 3-4 overall, open up the season on Saturday and travel to West Texas State the following week. A victory over Re-Colorado is SIU's hope for a shot at the conference title. If the Bulldogs recover to beat the Buffaloes, SIU and West Texas State will have shared the conference championship.

"We're now go for the fact that we can be second in the Missouri Valley and beat the team that wins the title," Head Coach Chuck Shelton said. "The kids are looking forward to these last two games. We can work on our mistakes.

Had it not been for Drake's penchant for losing leads late in the game, they could have won the last two games. This could also be in contention for the last two games. Last week, we had an opportunity to beat the team. They had us in the game for the first half. A week ago, we were in the game to win the game. In the first 15 minutes.

"It's the most frustrating thing we can do to think about," said the third-year coach, "to win 31 games. This is a team of lost opportunities. We feel we have to play with a little more maturity and not only mental toughness in the fourth quarter."

Some of the teams that have come from behind to beat us have been pretty good, "I believe in what we have. Shelton continued. "However, the last two games, against Western State and Northern Michigan, I feel we should have won.

Drake, however, has been affected by the switch from Municipal to Eck." The Bulldogs lead the series, 19-6, and have won the last two meetings, 17-15, and 21-15.

To be successful this time around, Shelton said his team must stop the Salukis from running the ball. He added that he would control the Salukis' envies of lines.

"They've been getting an excellent charge out of their offensive line the past few games," Shelton said. "Both the Eastern Illinois and ISU's offensive line has allowed Saluki backs to average five yards per carry since the Sept. 26 game against Illinois."

"They can run for a lot of yards in beating Indiana State. Shelton said. SIU ran for 344 yards against the Salukis, which gained 1295 yards in carrier since the Eastern Illinois game. Shelton is concerned with stopping the passing game also. "They have a real short yardage. silk throw against us," Shelton said.

The statistics show Shelton isn't lying. Northern Michigan rushed for only 10 yards, but complete 33 of 53 passes for 381 yards. Two of the completions were for fourth-quarter touchdowns.

The Bulldogs like to balance its offense between passing and running. Shelton said his team has had better success throwing. Junior quarterback Rick Giedd, an all-MVC pick, is a threat. Senior tackle Rich Suchan, who also dominated last week, should also help to throw his running backs.

"I feel he's one of the better quarterbacks in the Valley," Shelton said. "If he's a really good quarterback and has been able to put points on the board.

Casko is the team's third-leading rusher with 300 yards. Fullback Wardell Wright and tailback Bill Blaylock have gained 659 yards this season, while. Brian Lang has gained 460 yards at the end of last season, has gain.

"I compare Wardell to a Burndell Quinn," Shelton said. "He's a real money ball player. He makes the big plays. He's a team leader and a good receiver and a good football coach." Shelton believes SIU is finally getting some respect from the conference...it looks like they're living up to that prediction."