Making beautiful music
University teaches young children to play instruments, learn melodies

By Melissa Jakubowski
DE Features Editor

Students, faculty, nurses and staff at Playful Harmonies for Southern Illinois, 900 S. Forest St., have been teaching young children music and movement for about four years. The music education program, Playful Harmonies, was adopted as part of the SIUC Youth Music Program this fall. So far, 40 children have been enrolled in the classes.

Kathleen Spencer, the teacher and director of the Playful Harmonies for Southern Illinois, said the program teaches children to appreciate music and learn social skills in a fun, group environment. "We've had a generation of people who love music," she said. "We just want them to love music. We don't expect them to be musicians, but become musical. We want them to get out and want to see the orchestra."

Playful Harmonies offers a Baby Boogie class for 12-month-olds to 34-month-olds, an Itty Bitty Boogie class for 6-month-olds to 12-month-olds, Tumbling Tots for 2-year-olds, Musical Munchkins for 3-year-olds and a Junior Jammer class for 4-year-olds.

Spencer tries to set up a preschool classroom setting, but she does not pass grades or set requirements. She said she does use colors, numbers, holidays and seasons to help teach the class.

On Monday, the children sang about falling leaves and tossed brightly colored silk leaves into the air. They listened to a tape to learn about body parts like the elbows. They didn't know they were learning," she said. "Music is the hook. It is proven that music helps children remember more."

In a usual 45-minute class, the children will use a pick to strum the strings of an autoharp while Spencer sings and plays a variety of instruments to change notes. They also will bang on drums, see MUSIC, page 13.

Reforming finance not likely

By Shawna Donovan
DE Government/Politics Editor

Reforming campaign finance in Illinois is like reforming an "old boys" club that is very comfortable with the status quo," a campaign finance investigator says.

Key races in Illinois receive major funding from state political parties, campaign alliances and political action committees.

At the state level, candidates for the 115th District race were targeted by the two parties as being "key in determining which party would control the state House." Party leaders also contributed campaign personnel to the races, Redfield said. Last year, the Illinois House passed a bill to minimize campaign financing, the state Senate debated it but killed it by not voting on it.

Bost, who is running against Democratic candidate John Rendleman for the 115th District seat, said he supported a recent proposal that would require candidates to raise half of their campaign money from within the district, but the measure was killed in the Senate.

One purpose of the bill was to see FINANCE, page 7
due to the late delivery of Gamma Beta Phi invitations, an additional information meeting will be held on Oct. 9 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

If you wish to join, you should come to the meeting or contact Suzanne at 549-9448.

Gamma Beta Phi
Induction ceremony will be held on Oct. 15 from 3:00-3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Auditorium.

Notice
Jackson county Road Atlas Available
The Jackson County E ills Office has just completed the three-year project of creating a countywide, full-color road atlas. There are limited quantities available at no cost to pick up yours today at one of the following locations: 710 bookstore
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Tuesday, October 8, 1996
6 p.m.
University Museum Auditorium
Refreshments follow All Are Welcome

Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
The Daily Egyptian is published Monday through Friday during the fall and spring semesters and three times a week during the summer semester. The Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Student Government Association, University Student Senate, and the Illinois Daily Student Act as the primary sponsors.

CALCULUS

TODAY

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar- "Advanced WW-W Using Netscape (IIM)," 10 a.m. to noon, Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

- SIUC Library Affairs seminar- "Introduction to Web Publishing (HTML)," 2 to 4 p.m., Morris Library 103D. Contact Undergraduate Desk at 453-2818 to register.

- Iota Phi Theta Fall Informational Smoker- Young men invited to 9 p.m., Student Center Activity Room A. Contact Patrick at 549-8444.

- Department of Computer Science advisement seminar- "Internet as a Job Search Tool," 5 p.m., Lawson 101, Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.

- University Career Services seminar- "Internet as a Job Search Tool," 5 p.m., Lawson 101, Contact Tiffany at 453-1049.

- Silver Wings meeting, 1:30 p.m., Aerospace Studies building, back, Contact Mike at 536-9593.

- Psychology: Student Recognition and Graduation Reception, 4 p.m., Clinical Training Director's Conference Rm. by the Elevator, Durlinger, 6 p.m., student Center meeting Room. Contact Kristen at 549-4069.

- "Confessions of a Date Rapist," a motion picture showing, 4 p.m., Student Center meeting Room.

- "Advocate for Pow Equl", talk by Anne Murray; formerly at Western Kentucky University, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m., Faculty House, 1000 S. Elizabeth St. Contact Alex at 549-7206.

- BAC Finance Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Travers at 453-2534.

- Student Diesttective Association meeting, 6:30 p.m., Quincy 212. Contact Becky at 549-4504.


- BAC Programming Committee meeting, 5 p.m., BAC Office. Contact Chris at 453-2334.

- ALCU seminar featuring Jay Miller, editor of Illinois ALCU, speaking on Civil Liberties, 7:30 p.m., Law School Auditorium. Contact Leonard at 549-8770.

- Geology Club weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Parkinson 101F. Contact Rich at 596-6459.

- Voices for Choice general meeting to discuss pro-choice issues, 5 p.m., Student Center Sunroom. Contact Sarah at 549-6896.

- Ananda Marga Yoga Society meditation and yoga class, 7 p.m., Student Center Sunroom. Contact Adam at 549-0087.

- SIUC Symphony Orchestra performs works by Wagner, Beethoven, Grieg and Strauss, Oct. 8, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium. $1 general price / $2 student price. Contact Ed at 453-5834.

- Civil Air Patrol meeting-new member drive; every Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., by Aeroman, Wayman at 529-3737.

ACCURACY DESK

Monday's Daily Egyptian story "King of Country" should have stated that Garth Brooks was the best-selling country music performer of all time.

The DE regrets the error.

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 253 or 228.
Luis Muralles is red in the face with excitement even though he is working on his computer. He practically bounces up and down on his chair, he makes comic comments to his co-workers.

Although Muralles is only a junior in foreign languages and international trade from Guatemala, he already has realized one of his life goals. He is showing that through personal involvement, one can make a difference in how people work together.

Since Muralles' arrival at SUIC, he has helped promote cultural diversity in the student population through his personal background and is helping organize activities for Hispanic Heritage Month.

Hispanic Heritage Month highlights the diversity of the Hispanic community through lectures and programs and gives SUIC students the opportunity to learn to appreciate this diversity.

"I always say that we all bleed red," Muralles said. "I think Hispanic Heritage Month is about sharing a little bit of home with everyone. It is here for us all to share.

Muralles is the Multicultural Programs and Services student coordinator for SUIC Student Development. He is also the former president of the Hispanic Student Council.

He came to the United States with his family when he was 12 and said it was tough to have a normal childhood. "I was a 12-year-old kid who didn't know the language."

Muralles said that he chose to come to SUIC because the Hispanic population on campus is small in number. According to the SUIC web page, out of 16,007 students in 1996, only 434 were Hispanic.

"The government hasn't realized that Hispanics are about to become a majority in the United States," Muralles said. "The 1990s are our civil rights movement. This is a time for the whole community to start coming together.

"We all are people that knows everyone. I think he uses his humor to get things addressed."

Muralles said through all of his activities, he hopes to be able to help get some meaningful changes made. He said he encourages cooperation among students of different backgrounds.

"You can make a difference by being involved," Muralles said. "Too many people just bitch and whine. They never get anything done. I think that is the definition of failure -- not trying at all."

Muralles said he wants to strengthen the University through Hispanic Heritage Month.

"I'm challenging every student in this University to start caring about each other," Muralles said. "We all have our own stories. And if we shared those stories, we could make SUIC so much stronger. Harvard would have nothing on us."

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By Dave Armstrong
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Luis Muralles, a junior in foreign languages and international trade from Guatemala, is helping organize events for Hispanic Heritage Month.
Candidates should promise change in campaign financing

NURSING HOME CARE AND FUNERAL HOME expenses generally are not the first things people think of when campaign issues come to mind.

In Illinois, however, these items actually can be rationalized under the definition of legitimate campaign expenditures. That is an awfully broad definition.

This is one reason why Illinois legislators need to work on campaign finance reform and why voters should demand promises from candidates pertaining to reform—they will try to push through the General Assembly.

WHEN A DISTRICT HAS A RACE THAT CAN go either way because of a roughly equal split in partisan voting, Illinois' campaign finance laws make it possible for party leaders to pour money into the race.

This is a broken system. It produces legislators that will have due to pay in office to their party leaders instead of giving due to those who deserve it—constituents.

More than one-third of John Rendleman's campaign funds have come from one source: House Minority Leader Michael Madigan, D-Chicago. Rendleman claims his recent criticism of his Republican opponent will force him to place Southern Illinois' interests ahead of Madigan's when those interests clash.

He says the criticism will have voters watching him closely. But it is difficult to imagine how a representative cannot be indecent to someone responsible for such a significant portion of a campaign's funding.

ACCORDING TO A POLLS BY THE SURVEY Research Office at the University of Illinois at Springfield, 67 percent of the Illinois public believe legislative leaders are buying support for reform when those interests clash.

Missouri has $200 limits on all of these items. Although many contributors may not be trying to "buy" a candidate, why create an environment where this is possible? The Survey Research Office poll also indicated strong public support for reform in these areas giving legislators even greater reason to push reform through.

THE LAX CAMPAIGN FINANCE LAWS IN Illinois give the general public one more reason to be cynical about government. People are rightfully suspicious already. The same poll found that 60 percent of the public believes that the state government "can be trusted to do the right thing only some of the time or hardly ever."

Serious campaign finance reform can regain some of that trust.

Illinois needs stronger restrictions on how the money can be spent, where it comes from and how much a person or group can give. The public deserves to hear specific ideas on how legislators will address this problem.

LEGISLATORS SHOULD BE PUT IN OFFICE by the voters in their districts, not by party leaders and contributors whose main interests are not those of Southern Illinois.

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**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

Vegetarianism a healthy idea

The Daily Egyptian's concentration on vegetarian issues should bring more story elements. By educating open minds on the health benefits of being vegetarian, more than a few might twice as much meat consumption. As SIUC student Bill Shinn said, an increased awareness of the benefits of vegetarianism leads to healthy lifestyle changes.

There are a few other factors to consider when weighing the vegetarian vs. carnivorous lifestyle. While looking at the health benefits of giving up meat, according to Forbes, an average male has a 50 percent chance of dying from a heart attack compared to a vegetarian male who is four percent at risk.

A woman who eats meat every day is four times more likely to get breast cancer than a woman who does not eat meat once a week. When doctors estimate that at least four million Americans are food poisoned each year, the quality of meat products is in question. A former director of consumer affairs for the USDA said the safest thing is for everyone to assume that all meat is contaminated.

In addition to the health factors, it may make a difference if more people know what the animals on their plates had been through. According to legislation, animals cannot suffer and die in public view and cannot become extinct.

This means that whatever goes on behind closed doors in animal factories goes on. For example, the crowding in the sheds that chickens are stored in is so seve,r that the space is kept dark to inhibit movement. When chicks are born, their beaks are cut off with a shearing hot iron. This is done in an area less than the size of a second album.

Pigs are also harmfully treated in most factories. Metal barred stalls, which chain at the waste, keep pregnant pigs from turning around. Without anesthesia, pigs are castrated by having their testicles cut off and ears notched. Out of fear, some pigs cannot move, eat or defecate.

If one is an animal lover who sees joy and pain in animals, it might not be so hard to find out what the animal on your plate has been through beforehand. By indulging in a product from a meat industry that tortures animals, you are keeping it in existence.

I have only surfed on the responses one may decide to stop eating meat. I appreciate this concern and want to comment on the many benefits to the environment.

I think educating ourselves on the impacts that our choices make is essential to the well being of ourselves, other animals and the environment.

Catherine Tracy
Senior, Social work

More to athletics than just games

This is a response to the selfish view of athletics presented by a student on Oct. 2.

Let us imagine that instead of enrollment declining for multiple years, people across the United States have heard of SIUC and wanted to come to this institution. One scenario could be that people wanted to come to SIUC to have fun, meet friends and perhaps do sports. SIUC now has a team playing at Southern Illinois Ave. This might have been true in the past, but for now, we'll just imagine.

Another scenario could be that people wanted to attend SIUC because of its athletic standards; because people spoke about SIUC and bragged in the same breath. Definitively imaginary, again because even with the new standards, it is hard to get accepted to SIUC if they show a strong potential for a pulse rate. If only there was a group of students who could spread a positive image of SIU across the country.

Now, let's take a step outside of our imaginary world. In reality, there is a small population of the school, yes, the athletes, that has an equal cumulative GPA to the rest of the student body, and a 15 percent higher graduation rate.

As if this isn't enough, SIUC Athletics are responsible for bringing almost $5 million per year into the Southern Illinois area.

Look further and one might find that many of their athletes are reading to youth at the local elementary schools, some actions of clubs they've founded, or just watching. And the basketball team has conducted fund-raisers, specifically, for our own Micro Library during the past seven years. Throw in some national television exposure from ESPN and CBS and it is easy to see the positive effects of our athletes.

All of this for a measly one half of a percent of the state's total budget to SIUC. It hardly seems fair.

Instead of cutting into athletics, perhaps the athletes should be justly rewarded for their efforts on the field and in the classrooms with a little more money from the school. Our athletes are doing nothing but bringing a positive, national wide name to SIUC.

It is a sad day when someone talks about making cuts in athletics because you would just be cutting the well-being of Southern Illinois University.

Brian Eckel
Junior, Psychology

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**Daily Egyptian**

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**Editorial Policies**

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other comments, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editors only represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 125J, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. They will be published at the discretion of the editors.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Israel not implementing treaty

The sad and tragic events in the West Bank and Gaza were inevitable and predictable considering the right-wing Israeli government's policy toward the Palestinians and their homeland. The prime minister of Israel vilifies television a position that his actions on the ground contradict. He makes it crystal clear that he adheres to the Oslo Peace Accord signed here, that he is right on point. But when it comes to the implementation of the terms of the Accord, the prime minister and his advisers' words ring their hands.

The Oslo Accord calls on Israel to refrain from making any changes on the ground in Jerusalem that might prejudice the final status of that city which is left to the later stages of negotiation. The prime minister recently approved a plan to build 4,000 residential units in the West Bank in an effort to create a new reality that would make impossible the negotiations, which the Palestinians believe is inevitable, impossible. Once again, Mr. Netanyahu can dispel these fears by refraining from building new settlements and new residential units.

Finally, the Israeli government has too much convincing to do. The question raised by the Yezminj Palestinians is this: Can the Palestinians trust the Israeli government to stay out of the territory, or should it be called by its right term - occupation? The West Bank and Gaza demonstrators in unambiguous terms that the Palestinian authority is nothing but a farce. They call Mr. Ariel "President Ariel." The question is, President of what and whom?

The Israeli soldiers marched into the Palestinian towns, and, supposedly under Palestinian authority, the Oslo Accord was signed with their automatic guns, raping the Palestinian air space, firing at the demonstrators and murdering 56 Palestinians and injuring hundreds more.

Amid the Israeli cities were attacked by the Palestinians, and there was no justification for the tanks and helicopters to violate the Palestinian territory and air space, unless the Israeli government considers the "Palestinian Authority." A joke.

We call on the prime minister to close the tunnel, stop building new settlements, cease confiscating Palestinian land, ease the border closing that prevents Palestinians from getting to their badly needed jobs, refrain from demolishing Palestinian buildings in and outside Jerusalem and to withdraw from the Palestinian city of Hebron.

Amid A. Abu, is a graduate student in physics and the president of the General Union of Palestinian Students.
Campaign contributions might affect Senate race

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

John Rendlemann, Democratic candidate for 118th District, says his campaign is all about "working for Southern Illinois first." However, 79.9 percent of Rendlemann's itemized campaign contributions come from sources located north of Springfield or outside the state, according to the latest D-2 filing disclosure report he filed with the State Board of Elections.

"That report shows that Rendlemann received a total of $36,124.14 between Jan. 1 and June 30 this year in itemized direct contributions, transfers and in-kind donations.

According to the report, $34,413.32 came directly from House minority leader Mike Madigan, D-Chicago.

Rendlemann has accused his opponent, Republican incumbent Mike Bost, of targeting Southern Illinois and voting with Chicago-based party leaders.

With so much of his campaign funding coming from outside his own party leader, Rendlemann, if he is elected, may feel some pressure to vote with Madigan.

But Rendlemann said his criticism of Bost will force him to resist those outside influences as voices hold accountable for his decisions.

"Since I have made it an issue, I believe I am going to be held to a standard of not letting (campaign contributions) affect my decision making as a legislator," Rendlemann said. "I think I'm going to be sensitive to a concern that I am simply voting out of party loyalty.

John Jackson, dean of SIUC's College of Liberal Arts, said it is hard to tell how much contributors affect politicians' decisions.

"In that large, you see that they get considerable influence over that person's
decision making," Jackson said. Because the most recent statistics include the period before the March primary, they may not accurately reflect the actual extent to which parties have funded their candidates, Jackson said.

Another factor influencing the validity of the contributions that may be drawn from the numbers is the difference between the two candidates' primaries, Jackson said.

Bost faced an opponent in the Democratic primary, while Rendlemann ran unopposed in the Republican primary. Jackson said, "The problem is, you've got two completely incompatible comparisons." Jackson said, "Whatever you've got is going to be significantly skewed by the fact that there were challenges in the Democratic primary."

Bost said the 118th District race is targeted by the state political parties because voters are split evenly along party lines, making the election winnable for either side.

"It is a swing dis-
tict, and it's one that the parties feel if they can throw enough money into, they can win it," Bost said. Candidates in this district rely a lot on the media to get their messages out, and the high cost of advertising makes it difficult for the candidates to compete without help from party leadership, Bost said.

During his successful 1994 campaign against then-Democratic incumbent Gerald Hawkins, Bost received $110,000, or 59 percent — of his campaign contributions from state House Republican leader Lee Daniels, R-Addison.

An Aug. 28 report by the Illinois Campaign Finance Project states that Hawkins received $17,000 from Madigan in that race.

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

State Sen. David Luechtefeld, R-Oakville, had received more than 65 percent of his campaign funding from out-of-district sources when his opponent threw down a gauntlet.

Luechtefeld left the field.

After the first D-2 campaign filing disclosures were turned in to the State Board of Elections on June 30, Democrat Barbara Brown, an SIUC political science professor, challenged Luechtefeld to obtain at least 59 percent of his new contributions from sources within the district.

Brown said she issued the challenge in the hope that whoever wins the race would consider the interests of the 58th District rather than the interests of outside influences like party leaders when voting on issues that affect Southern Illinois.

But Luechtefeld said he believes Brown's motives were less than noble.

During the Democratic primary, Brown's opponent challenged her to put a cap on her campaign spending, but she declined.

Brown had received only $67,649.75 in direct contributions, transfers and in-kind donations, according to D-2 reports filed with the State Board of Elections. Luechtefeld had received $56,341.24.

Brown said she rejected her opponent's challenge early in the campaign, at a time when she and Luechtefeld had about the same amount of money.

"It's absolutely a distortion of the facts when he says that I was trying to change the rules in the middle of the game," she said. "I was trying to impose some discipline on what we were even in the amount of money we had raised and when it was early enough in the campaign that both of us could live within those rules.

As of June 30, Brown had raised $67,649.75 in direct contributions, transfers and in-kind donations, according to D-2 reports filed with the State Board of Elections. Luechtefeld had raised $56,341.24.

Brown said since Luechtefeld did not accept her challenge, she already has had to rely on some party money to pay campaign expenses and probably will receive more before it is over.

"I am going to have help from the Democratic party in this state as we wind down," Brown said.

In itemized contributions, transfers and in-kind donations, Brown had received only $900 from the Democrats between Jan. 1 and June 30. Luechtefeld had received

see SENATE, page 7

see STATE, page 7
Senate
continued from page 6

"My opponent last time around received more money from his party than I did from mine," Bost said. "As far as finances are concerned, most of ours are being raised from within the district." Bost has received only 19.99 percent of his campaign funding from party sources, his last D-2 states.

The biggest funding sources in Bost’s campaign, as of June 30, were unions and political action committees. Those sources contributed $12,075 or 31.51 percent of Bost’s $34,172.03 in itemized receipts during the reporting period.

The Manufacturers PAC from Springfield gave Bost his largest single union donation of $2,520. In 1994, Hawkins received $31,000 from unions, while unions gave Bost only $1,000.

Unions and PACs made up $14,384.40 — or 16.82 percent — of Rendleman’s itemized contributions.

Bost said he is not surprised that the dollar amount Rendleman received from unions and PACs is higher than the amount Bost received from those sources because unions traditionally have supported Democrats.

The Illinois AFL-CIO labor federation endorsed Rendleman Wednesday, according to a press release from Rendleman’s campaign headquarters.

The next set of D-26 are due at 5 p.m. Oct. 21 in Springfield, officials from the Illinois State Board of Elections said.

Finance
continued from page 1

keep “somebody from coming from the outside and trying to buy the race,” Bost said.

Campaign reform, although still an important issue in the state, has not been addressed aggressively, Redfield said.

Redfield said even though legislators want to discuss campaign reform, they are comfortable with the current system of having party leaders contribute to their campaigns.

Redfield said under Illinois law, there is no limit on how much candidates can spend and what they spend it on as long as expenditures are disclosed properly.

State candidates are required by Illinois law to disclose the name of contributors to their campaigns and the amount of the donations.

“In Illinois, there’s no enforcement of campaign laws,” Redfield said. "The laws are really lax and vague.”

Redfield said some of the weird expenditures of state legislators and candidates in 1994 included a payment for funeral services and nursing home care for a candidate’s spouse.

Illinois and California are the states with the most lax campaign financing policies in the nation.

Redfield, along with other scholars and government officials, is organizing a project designed to educate the public about the current campaign financing system and also to survey the public about the issue.

At the end of this year, the group will begin the information, including the thousands of pieces of data about specific races in the state, before the Illinois General Assembly, Redfield said.

“We hope they (legislators) will listen to us and to what the public says about the issue,” Redfield said. “It is an important issue that needs to be addressed.”

“The situation (tax laws and contributions) is almost out of control,” Redfield said.

Bost said he would like to see a cap, or percentage of funding candidates can receive from outside of their districts in Illinois.

“I don’t know that we should set limits on what it costs (to run a campaign), but we should set limits on how much comes from outside the district,” he said. “You’ve got to raise a majority of the money in district.”

“Those are the people that are voting for you and should be supporting you,” Redfield said. “Some legislators are cautiously optimistic about current reform movements in the state.

“This is the first time in a decade that this issue has been brought to the surface,” he said. Rendleman said campaign finance reform is needed, but it will not happen all at once.

“The Supreme Court has said that you can’t put spending limitations on a campaign, but they have approved limitations for individual contributors and organizations,” Redfield said.

“I support those kinds of limitations because of what we’re going through now — having to answer questions about whether the big money is going to have that big of an influence. If reform comes about, it will be a gradual process,” Rendleman said.

He suggested a step-by-step approach, with limitations on PAC money first and then on individual contributors.

“I think, though, one of the things we really have to look at is prohibiting state contractors from giving money to candidates,” Rendleman said.

“Those (contributions) just plain look bad.”

John Jackson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the most fair way to reform campaign finance would be for the government to give candidates an equal amount of money to run their campaigns.

“More support at the grassroots level, for example widespread individual efforts, would also help water down the influence of special interests and party leaders on members of the General Assembly.”

However, such a situation is unlikely, Jackson said.

“That’s an idealistic view that usually doesn’t happen in the real world.”

State
continued from page 6

$15,912.96 from Republican sources during the same period.

Unions and political action committees gave Luechtefeld’s campaign $8,900 in itemized contributions, including a $1,000 donation from the Caterpillar Committee for Effective Government, according to Luechtefeld’s D-2.

PAC and union money amounted to 24.1 percent of Luechtefeld’s total itemized contributions.

Brown received 35.12 percent of her funding, or $34,981.25, from PACs and unions during the same period. Her biggest union contributor was the Drive Political Fund, an affiliate of the Teamsters Union, which donated $3,500 to her campaign.

The 58th District is an important race for both parties statewide for two reasons, Brown said.

First, the partisanship of voters in the district is split fairly evenly, with only a few more Democrats than Republicans in the area.

“There are an unusual set of circumstances here,” Brown said. “This is a district that has a slight Democratic advantage, so Republicans know that it is one that they could potentially lose, and Democrats know this is one they could win fairly easily.”

Races that could easily go either way are being targeted especially heavily this election, because control of the state Senate is at stake, Brown said.

Right now, both houses of the General Assembly are GOP-dominated and Gov. James Edgar is a Republican.

So the party can “fast-track” legislation it deems worthy with out having to worry about the Democrats killing it, Brown said.

She said the Republicans currently have only seven more Senate seats than the Democrats.

In order to keep control of the Senate, the GOP has to hang on to at least three of those seats, Brown said.

“If any of those chambers are dominated by the Democrats, that can put a roadblock in the way of the Republicans,” she said.

“That’s why this race is so important to both parties.”

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1-800-COLLECT
Salute to Simon dinner to benefit SIUC institute

By Dylan Fenley

University officials are planning a black-tie fund raiser in Chicago to help raise $500,000 in February for Paul Simon’s Public Policy Institute at SIUC.

The Public Policy Institute will study political issues and act as a big- and a tool in the society, similar to the Brookings Institute and the Heritage Foundation.

The institute will be Sen. Paul Simon.

Robert Quatroche, vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, said the university administration, the Senate for Senate Simon, will help raise the 51 million needed to finance the institute by targeting select group of major gift prospects.

The salute will be a formal benefit dinner in the Student Center Ballroom.

More than 1,000 people are expected to attend the event, with corporations and individuals being invited to sponsor tables for donations.

“IT’s a pretty big challenge to raise a million dollars by February, but I think we can do it,” Quatroche said.

The institute will have a board of directors consisting of the dean of the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the vice chancellor for Institutional Advancement, the SIUC chancellor or his representative and the University president or his representative.

The institute also will have a board of advisors consisting of business, civic, labor, media and academic leaders from the community.

No more than 25 percent of the institute’s funding is to come from state sources in the first five years of the institute’s existence, with the rest of the funding coming from fundraising efforts like the event in February.

John Johnson, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the college already has committed $200,000 to help fund the institute.

The total amount already raised for Simon Institute was unavailable as of press time.

The University has proposed a budget of $100 million for the first year of the institute, including Simon’s endowed chair.

After the first year, Simon is expected to be on payroll for only six months per year, which will reduce the budget to $50,000 annually.

Simon was on campus last week meeting with University officials. He selected an office space in the Student Center and chose the textbook for one of the two courses he will be teaching in the spring.

Simon has three offices assigned to him, foresee building rooms 134, 135 and 136. His stuff will include a secretary, a graduate assistant and a research assistant.

Simon will teach Political Science 321 and Journalism 495 next spring.

Tuesday, October 8, 1996

Hijacker in Egypt Air flight gets life sentence

By Julie Rendelman

A federal judge sentenced a Palestinian militant Monday to life in prison for hijacking a Cairo-bound Egypt Air flight nearly 11 years ago and setting in motion what became one of the bloodiest hijackings in history.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth said he only regret was that he couldn’t sentence Omar Mohammed Ali Rezaa, 38, to life without parole for the “heinous and cold-blooded” crime.

Because the hijacking recurred two years before the penalty for air piracy was changed, Rezaa could be eligible for parole in 10 years.

But Lamberth, who also ordered Rezaa to pay $70,000 in restitution to survivors, said he will urge the parole board against ever setting Rezaa free.

Prosecutor Scott Glick, in pushing the maximum sentence, said Rezaa cold-blooded his six women, an American and an Israeli, and was responsible for the deaths of 56 others who were killed during a botched rescue attempt by the Egyptian military. They stormed the plane on the runway at Malta.

Passengers and relatives of those who died were among the spectators packing the courtroom, where a jury heard hours of often dramatic testimony about the hijacking of Flight 648 on Nov. 22, 1985.

Rezaa and two other hijackers seized the plane shortly after it took off from Athens, Greece. When the lead hijacker was killed during a gun battle with Egyptian security personnel, Rezaa took control of the plane.

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New City Hall opens smoothly

By Jennifer Camden
Daily Egyptian Reporter

For Gloria Phillips, working the front desk at the new city hall was an exercise in traffic control. Phillips gave directions to a steady stream of visitors looking for the right office, or to pay a bill. Deliver a package, pay a ticket or register to vote in the new building located at 200 S. Illinois Ave.

"It's been interesting," she said. "Since I'm the one who greets the public, I had to learn old city hall, 609 E. College St. on Friday as close to 5 p.m. as possible, and be up and running today at 8 a.m."

Brad Fleck, city land surveyor, examined the old city hall, which he said went smoothly. City employees spent weeks packing and moving out of the old building. They executed the final steps last week.

Employees worked in the $6.2 million building in a rush after working in the converted dormitories on East College Street, which the city moved to in 1975 when the city hall at the corner of Marion and West Walnut streets burned.

The new building's corridors are wide and its ceilings are high, in contrast to the old city hall's claustrophobia-inducing hallways and low ceilings. The new building's lobby features wood accents and pink tiles, the old city hall's interior was what author Tom Wolfe has called "good enough for government administration office also are in the new building.

The office is located at 334 N. Illinois Ave. "We'll just mail [our payment] in," she said. "It doesn't bother me. I usually mail everything at one time." Ed McDowell, CIPS employee information supervisor, said the office is closing its walk-up window to save money.

"Basically, the office is being closed to reduce costs for CIPS as well as streamline our operation," he said.

McDowell said students living off campus can pay their bills at one of five Carbondale banks if they do not want to mail their payments to Springfield headquarters. The Bank of Carbondale, 216 S. Main St.; Charter Bank, 500 W. Main St.; First Bank, 1500 W. Main St.; First National Bank and Trust Co., 509 S. University Ave.; and Marquis Bank, 601 E. Main St., accept CIPS payments.

"Moving into a new facility like this is really moving up," he said. McDowell said the city hall will be a cornerstone of downtown revitalization.

"It puts 70 employees in the middle of downtown..." he said. "Here, with the elevator, you can put them on a daily and bring them upstairs. It's a very functional building."

The building's telephone system automatically forwards calls, which know their extensions, the new city hall's system lacked.

"The building's telephone system is a vast improvement," Phillips said the feature will cut switchboard traffic.

"If they know their extension, they won't have to wait for me to get to the line," Phillips said. "It's automated, just like everything else these days."

The water and sewer bill collection office is in the new building, and Fleck said city parking tickets can be paid there.

The circuit court, where city tickets are paid, and the Public Works Administration offices also are in the new building.

The telephone number to the new city hall is 549-5302. Meters are available on the building's west side.

CIPS will no longer accept bill payments

Students take news in stride

By Emily Priddy
Daily Egyptian Reporter

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in the Daily Egyptian. This ad is for $3.50 per column inch, with a minimum of one column inch. The ad must be in Standard Print, and the Daily Egyptian reserves the right to refuse an ad. Deadline for ad copy is 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 15.
Music
continued from page 1

March, scrape rhythm sticks (red sticks that are a foot long with ridges cut in them).

The children will listen to taped music and then dance, spin, wave ribbons and perform other body movements to learn rhythm.

Tracy Logeman of Carbondale has enrolled her 3-year-old son Alex in the program. She said she enrolled Alex so he would gain classroom experience and be with other children.

“He talks about it all the time,” she said. “He’s still singing at home. We went to Art and Celebration to see a musical performance, and he kept on thinking they were going to let him play the instruments.”

Children get first-hand experience with the instruments. The instruments are broken into tapppers, scrapers and shaker groups.

Some of the instruments are made out of ordinary items like a salt shaker.

Marta Keller of Carbondale said she enrolled her son Robert, 4, as a complement to the piano lessons he receives.

“He will also develop cognitive skills right now when the window is open at the preschool level.”

Playful Harmonies was created by Patricia Keefe, a music therapist, in a New York day care in 1988.

“The program was moved to Belleville and is supposed by community groups and institutions.

The registration fee is $5 a week or $25 a month. Children should be able to attend class by themselves while their parents can sit in the waiting room. Children enrolled in the Baby Boogies class need a caregiver.

As the miniature students pie out of the classroom, Tracy Logeman reaches up her son Alex.

“Did you play on the drums today?” she asks.

“Yes” he said back to her while waving his hands in a rhythmic beating motion.

Tracy Logeman looks at her son and comments on his future as a musician.

“We’ll see what his interests are,” she said. “He’s his uncle is a professional drummer.

“I hope he picks something else. We are always, ‘Why be Uncle David, isn’t a violin nice?’ People interested in enrolling their children in the program can call the School of Music at 536-8742.

Expired
continued from page 1

George Bush was president. They (Republicans) did not do this in 1996.

Of 108 nominations received by the committee during the 104th Congress (1995-96), 17 judges were confirmed by the Senate. Twenty-six nominations never made it out of committee. In 1992, 66 judges were confirmed by the Senate out of a total of 121 nominations.

Whitfield, who still is teaching, refused to comment on the situation or the committee’s policies, but said she has been in contact with Simon and Sen. Carol Mosley-Braun, D-

“I don’t have a side of the story,” she said. “I don’t think it’s appropriate for me to comment.”

Lappatto said some committee members raised questions about the nominees.

One of those members, Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, had sent a questionnaire back to Whitfield for further information. Lappatto said:

“Lappatto said: Since then, Whitfield returned the questionnaire, but did not receive any notes by the committee on Whitfield’s nomination.

Simon, along with other Democrats and Republicans, complained last spring about the staffing and the excessive time it was taking to act on the nominations.

Former Senate Majority Leader, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., also complained on the Senate floor about the inaction. Dole is the Republican presidential candidate.

“Should we not be looking people up, if we need a vote, vote them down or vote them up, or whatever, but they ought to be voted on because they probably have plans to make, and there are families involved,” he said on May 26 in the Congressional Record.

In a Sept. 23 “Chicago Law Bulletin” article, Simone and J. Phil Gilbert, chief judge of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Illinois, said the backlog of cases has worsened because a new judge has not been confirmed for that court.

Gilbert said, in the same article, that civil cases are particularly affected, with many not being disposed of until one and two years after the cases are filed. Court officials would like to dispose of civil matters within 12 months to 15 months.

Lappatto said for Whitfield to be re-nominated, the president or whoever wins the election would have to re-nominate her.

The presidential election is Nov. 5.

Joanna Stoney, spokeswoman for Braun, said Braun is waiting until after the election before she re-nominates anyone.

An important notice for CIPS customers in this area

After October 11, you will no longer be able to pay your monthly utility bill at the Carbondale office.

Beginning October 12, you STILL will be served by our Carbondale office if you live in the following communities: Carbondale, Maple Grove, Hallidayborough, DeSoto, Dowell, Elkville, Makanda, Midland Hills; Murphysboro, Harrison, Gorham, Virden, Grand Tower, Howards and DuQuoin. For service application, billing questions, or repair, call our Carbondale Office 457-4158 or toll free at 1-800-851-1036, Monday through Friday between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. If you have a service emergency after hours, or on weekends of holidays, please also call 1-800-851-1036.

To make sure you receive proper credit for your payment, please do not attempt to put payments in the drop box or slide them under the door at the Carbondale office. You are encouraged to pay your bill by mail using the return envelope provided. You can also pay your CIPS bill at the following locations:


Your continued business and goodwill are important to us. If you have any questions or comments, please let us know.
Turnovers responsible for loss to Bears

By Michael Deford
DE Sports Editor

Saluki Football Coach Shawn Watson is quick to give credit where it is due and even quicker to accept the blame for Saturday’s 24-17 loss to Southwest Missouri State University.

“I really believe we have nobody else to look at in the mirror but ourselves,” Watson said at his weekly press conference Monday. “Credit (is) due to SMSU for finding a way to win. I don’t want to take anything away from their players. But I’m disappointed with the fact that we didn’t come away with the win.”

Saturday’s loss didn’t end any hopes for a conference championship, but it did serve to put added pain on what could have been SIUC’s first ever 2-0 conference start.

If Watson’s weekly meeting with the media was any indication of how disappointing Saturday’s loss is, the team must be feeling how Monday’s press conference fell short of its usual 45-minute debriefing and was minus its usual array of players.

Watson spent little time refreshing Saturday’s loss to the Bears, slamming up the meeting with, “I’m still mad about it.”

When considering what happened Saturday, its easy to see why.

The Salukis, who are now 1-1 in conference play, could not contain SMSU’s 24 unanswered first half points and its first conference win of the season.

Watson blamed SMSU’s second half comeback on Saluki turnovers — something new to this year’s squad — and big plays on behalf of the Bears.

Senior quarterback Phil Shellhaas fumbled a snap early in the second half, which eventually fed into an SMSU score, SMSU running back Orlando Rogers for a 58-yard touchdown. Rogers, who was virtually nonexistent in the first half, turned a delayed call into a 59-yard pickup on SMSU’s first possession of the second half to set up SMSU’s first score.

On SMSU’s next possession, wide receiver Moniel Dixon beat Saluki defensive back Orlando Rogers for a 58-yard touchdown. “We had a lot of missed tackles and deep plays on behalf of the Bears,” Watson said. “Then we gave up the big play. We’ve got to be able to play base defense and make people earn things.”

“You just don’t give them up. That’s cutting your own throat,” Watson said. “The Salukis will attempt to stop the bleeding when Indiana State University rolls into Stadium Saturday for one of three consecutive home games.”

“We’ve just got to rebound,” Watson said.

Turkeys responsible for loss to Bears

By Michael Deford
DE Sports Editor

Saluki Football Coach Shawn Watson has his team ready to return to the win column when Indiana State University rolls into Stadium Saturday for one of three consecutive home games.

“Turnovers responsible for loss to Bears,” Watson said. “That’s cutting your own throat.”

The Salukis are now 1-1 in conference play, but Watson said his team is ready to rebound.

“The Salukis will attempt to stop the bleeding when Indiana State University rolls into Stadium Saturday for one of three consecutive home games,” Watson said.

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**SPORTS**

**AUTO RACING**

**Indy 500 will run solo in May 1997**

Los Angeles Times

The Indianapolis 500 will have its racing date to itself next May. Championship Auto Racing Teams, Inc., the older Indy car sanctioning body, will not go head-to-head with the Indianapolis race, centerpiece of the newer Indy Racing League, but that does not mean the two racing organizations are any closer to peace.

The CART schedule, released Monday, shows a race at the yet-to-be-built Gateway International Raceway in Madison, Ill., across the Mississippi River from racing on Saturday (instead of Sunday) we make a clear point the day before the Indianapolis 500. To head with Indianapolis. On the other hand, we recognize that it is very important to race on Memorial Day weekend.

Andrew Craig, CART president

**BASEBALL**

**Rivera can lead Yankees to victory over Orioles**

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK—He is 6-foot-2, 180 pounds, A's killer ininciple.

Rivera generally pitches the seventh and eighth innings, setting the stage for Weteland, who converted 43 of 47 save opportunities.

In the division series with the Texas Rangers, the Yankee bullpen was almost flawless.

The combination of Weteland, Rivera, Jeff Nelson and David Weathers went 2-0 with two saves, working 17 1/3 shutout innings on five hits and 15 strikeouts.

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Rivera warm-ups the speed guns for Weteland.

Both throw in the mid-to-high 90s, but Rivera, a 26-year-old Panamanian, throws nothing but fastballs from a delivery smooth as whipped "mantequilla."

The great thing to watch is how his fastball sorts from explosives this historic fashion of his, Weteland said of Rivera.

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Netters do well despite long meet

By Kevin DeFries
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC women's tennis team came through three long days of competition with great all-around play in the first Saluki Invitational on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Salukis posted an impressive 13-5 in singles competition and achieved an equally impressive 6-2 to doubles play against the likes of the University of Evansville, Illinois State University and the University of Tennessee-Martin.

The teams played in a round-robin format, which made it seem like the players were engaged in non-stop tennis action throughout the weekend.

“We played a lot of matches and got a lot of experience before the MVC meet,” said Sanem Berkov, the junior three seed. “In a way, it is better if we don’t start and wait and then go, but in a way, it is bad because we get tired.

But it wasn’t that bad.

And the Salukis’ record showed that it wasn’t all that bad with Berkov and junior two seed Molly Card winning all four of their double matches. Hele Johnson, the junior four seed, came out of the invite with a 3-1 record in a game that Coach Judy Auld said would have been interesting had she won the second set.

“Johnson played a really good match with the girl from Illinois State, especially in the second set,” Auld said. “She finally started to get everything going. Even with the loss, I was happy with what I was seeing on the court.”

Senior Liz Gardner and sophomore Andrea Martin came away with 1-3 records. But on a bright note, Martin’s win was the second of her career as a Saluki.

Martin got off to a slow start, losing the first set 3-6, but was on fire for the rest of the match winning 6-2 and 6-0.

“I really needed to gain some confidence in my game,” Martin said. “I just had to take a step back and work on being consistent.”

SIUC’s singles record at the invitational was second best to ISU’s 15-2 record, but the Salukis showed ISU how doubles tennis is played by laying on a whipping in the one and two seeded doubles.

The one-seeded team of Gardner and Berkov jumped out to a 6-1 lead in the race to eight games before ISU showed any signs of being able to compete with the Salukis. ISU finally held serve and broke Gardner’s service to bring the match back.

But ISU’s effort proved to be far too little and about half an hour too late, as Berkov won her service and the match 8-4.

But what went around came around for Gardner and Berkov as they found themselves down 5-4 against Evansville Saturday.

However, the team proved its strength by winning two straight points. But UE countered SIUC’s comeback attempt by rallying two straight points of their own, bringing the score to 7-2. But the women’s side then scored six of the next nine points before UE closed the match at 7-8.

“You have to get in the game right in the beginning,” Berkov said. “Once you are down, you are down, and there is not much you can do.”

Despite the doubles loss to UE, the Salukis still closed the tournament with a strong 6-2 record. Card and Johnson were dominant at number one doubles, winning all 10 matches.

Although 6-2 is two games away from being perfect, Auld said she was pleased with the doubles record.

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