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# RSDAY EGYPTIAN



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# **C**OUNTDOWN TO HISTORY



Julia Rendleman ~ Daily Egyptian

### A look at a day spent waiting for Obama

rom Ronny "Woo-Woo" to Oprah Winfrey, hundreds of thousands of people came out to support Barack Obama Tuesday at his Election

Night rally.

Lines began forming outside Grant Park in Chicago as early as 5:30 a.m. and it wasn't until 10:30 p.m. that Obama took the stage. After taking

phone calls from Sen. John McCain and President George W. Bush, Obama addressed the anxious crowd and Americans watching everywhere.

Despite the somber tone

of Obama's speech, the crowd was ecstatic, that they had been there to witness history.

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# Student precinct votes increase 4 percent from 2004

### Turnout down 3 percent across Jackson County

Sean McGahan DAILY EGYPTIAN

A record national turnout to elect Barack Obama as the nation's 44th president was reflected in many student precincts, election numbers released Wednesday

Although voter turnout in Jackson County was down 3 percent from the 2004 election, the top-five student precincts were up 4 percent.

The largest increase in Carbondale occurred at the Evergreen Terrace precinct, which experienced a nearly 50-percent hike from four years ago. Students living at the new Reserve at the Saluki Pointe were assigned to that

One Evergreen Terrace ballotcaster said he might have had a hand in more than one of those extra votes.

Brandon Kaufman, a senior from Peoria studying history, said his role in the grassroots campaign dubbed Operation Vote helped register between 300 and 400 Carbondale voters.

Kaufman said he spread much of the word at The Reserve, a new complex of 528 mostly student residents where he works as a communication assistant.

The last time the 26-year-old

voted, he found out at the last minute he had to travel nearly 250 miles to his hometown to cast his ballot because he did not re-register in Carbondale. To avoid this, he and others started the project to help inform voters.

Under the slogan, "We're not here to sway your opinion — we just want you to have one," the group helped get a record number of voters in the booths.

"We got people to change their registration to Carbondale so all they had to do was go around the corner as opposed to the other side of the state," he said.

Another voter did not need any extra motivation to vote.

Allison Mata, a freshman from St. Charles studying broadcast journalism, said she voted for Obama because she wants a cousin she has not seen in three years to come home from Iraq.

Mata was one of 529 voters at the Lentz Hall precinct. That turnout was up 8.8 percent from the 2004 election.

Mata said issues such as Iraq hit home for many young voters, which may have had something to do with



STEPHEN RICKERL ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Voters cast ballots at the Lentz Hall precinct Tuesday. Lentz Hall experienced an 8.8 percent increase in voters compared to the 2004

the increase of that demographic.

"I don't think technically it motivates them, but I think this general election will help because there are so many conflicts going on that it helps to make a change,"

Though a vote for defeat-

ed Republican candidate John McCain did not count nationally in the Electoral College, it was still important, said first-time voter Josh Pocklington, a freshman from Lake County in pre-dentistry.

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On-campus voting	Ballo	ots cast	
Locations	2004	2008	Difference
University Hall (Carbondale 21)	414	408	1.4% 🔻
Grinnell Hall (Carbondale 22 & 23)	1,160	1,051	9.4% 🔻
Evergreen Terrace (Carbondale 24)	341	510	49.6% 🔺
Lentz Hall (Carbondale 25)	486	529	8.8% 🔺
Total	2,401	2,498	4% 🔺

Source: Jackson County Clerk's Office

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### Halloween weekend remained quiet

Local police said Halloween weekend came and went without any major problems.

Carbondale Police Officer Randy Mathis said a total of 58 arrests were made from Oct. 30 through Sunday. Mathis said the 58 arrests did not mean 58 people were arrested, as some were charged with multiple

Director of SIUC Police Todd Sigler said the weekend passed by quietly, so much so that additional staff scheduled to assist throughout Halloween were not needed.

"It went very well as far as we're concerned," Sigler said. "We decided to cancel our additional personnel and it worked out just fine."

Sigler said the decision to cancel the extra officers was made after monitoring the events from the start of Unofficial Halloween weekend.

According to Carbondale Police reports, the largest number of arrests made through the weekend was 13 charges of possession or consumption of alcohol by a minor.

### Halloween Crime Oct. 30 through Nov. 2

Retail theft 5

Warrant arrests Possession or consumption of

> alcohol by a minor 13

Public possession or consumption of alcohol

5

Source: Carbondale Police Department DeAndré Elion ~ Daily Egyptian

### University to get financial gift from Toyota

Toyota Motor Sales USA is set to announce a significant financial gift to SIUC today, a College of Applied Sciences and Arts official said Wednesday.

Michael Ellis, the director of advancement for the college, said he did not know the exact amount Toyota planned to give the university but said it would be a large sum of money.

### Correction

In the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, in the story "Some students stay silent in the election" the quote above the Corruption subtitle should have been attributited to Nyki Braese. THE DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets this error.

### Calendar

The Individualized Learning Program is offering extended testing hours (last available time to schedule is 5:30 p.m.) for students Friday. To schedule an exam, please call 536-7751.

### **Criminal Justice Association** Meeting

- 5 p.m. today at Neckers Hall, room 440
- Illinois State Police District 13 out of DuQuoin

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n. 1 Award win-

He said the relationship between SIUC and Toyota has been longstanding and continues to grow with internships for SIUC students and gifts such as this one.

He said the gift would be used to equip a new building that would bring all of the university's transportation programs together.

For some time now, we've been

expecting money from Springfield to begin construction on a \$68.2 million Transportation Education Center at the Southern Illinois Airport," Ellis

He said this facility would especially help the automotive technology program because, while the program is considered one of the best, the facilities available are outdated.

### Clarification

In the Tuesday edition of the Daily Egyptian, the story "Professors offer election perspectives" should have attributed the following quote to the Rev. Joseph Brown, professor and director of Black American Studies:

### **Police Blotters**

There are no items to report at this time.

### **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship**

- 7 p.m. today at Life Science III Auditorium
- Speaker and worship, free admission

### 2008 Outstanding Scholar

- 3 p.m. Friday at Life Science III Auditorium
- Lecture is free and open to public
- Reception is at 4 p.m.

• Plant ecologist David J. Gibson will present his lecture entitled "The Role of Foundation Species in North American Prairie: Genetic Diversity and Community Assembly"

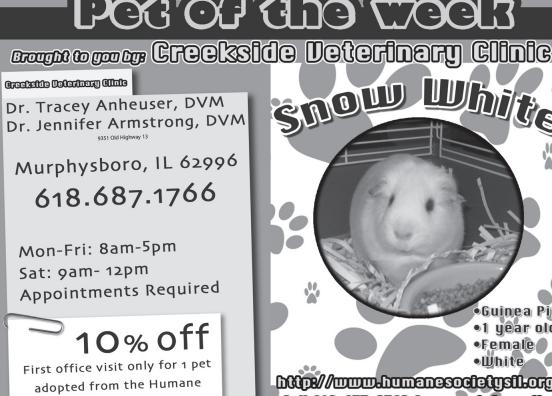
### **Fall Feast**

• 6 p.m. Friday at the Recreation Center, Alumni

• Various cultures from around the world will bring food and entertainment for an international fall feast

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# USG prepares to vote on fee proposals

Jeff Engelhardt
Daily Egyptian

Three more proposed fees were presented to the Undergraduate Student Government Wednesday in the senate's last meeting before officially voting on the proposals.

USG asked questions to administrators about the intercollegiate athletic fee, facilities maintenance fee and student recreation fee. The government had discussed student fees for transportation, health care and Student Center at its Oct. 22 meeting.

Phil Gatton, director of plant and service operations, presented the facilities maintenance fee proposal, which called for a \$48 increase to raise the total to \$192. The fee is estimated to generate \$3.3 million to repair roofs, steam tunnels and domestic water lines as the aesthetics of facilities, Gatton

The fee, which was created in fiscal year 2007, was voted down by USG in 2007 and the senate remained critical of the proposal Wednesday. Gatton said the fee is scheduled to be phased in over four years and is critical to the health and safety issues on campus.

"We have a 10-year plan to make

\$75 million in improvements, but that is a long way off," Gatton said. "We just need to concentrate on the health and safety issues on campus, so projects could change."

Athletic Director Mario Moccia presented the proposed increase for the intercollegiate fee. The fee is proposed to increase from \$275 per semester to \$288 per semester. He also announced the planned \$44 increase for the Saluki Way fee would not be necessary at this time.

Moccia said the main reasons for the \$13 increase included the rising costs of travel, especially with colleges from North Dakota and South Dakota being added to the football conference and a potential trip to New York for the men's basketball team.

Priciliano Fabian, a sophomore senator representing the College of Education and Human Services, said he did not agree with the proposal.

He said he thought teams should be required to hold fundraisers, though Moccia said all teams voluntarily hold fundraisers throughout the year.

"I'm not quite in favor of the athletic fee," Fabian said. "The athletes don't have to raise money, and I know he said most of them do, but I think it should

be required.

Fabian was not as critical of the recreation fees.

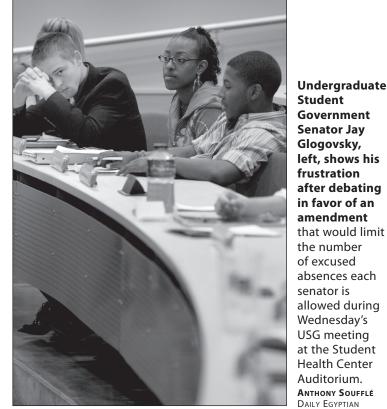
Willie Ehling, director of Recreational Sports and Services, presented the proposed increases for the student and campus recreation fee. The student recreation fee is proposed to increase from \$120 to \$126.73 while the campus recreation fee is set to increase from \$6.60 to \$8.29

Fabian said he could support the increase because he knew that at least 25 percent of that fee would be going back to students who work for the Recreation Center.

No matter which way the senate votes on the fees at its Nov. 19 meeting, Fabian said he is not confident the university will listen.

"I think our vote could have a little effect, but with the Board of Trustees, I don't know," Fabian said. "They are very disconnected with the student population and I don't think they listen to our concerns."

USG President Chiquita Watts said the senate vote on the proposed fee increases is crucial. She challenged the senators to speak with their constituents and do their best to represent their opinions.



"I advise you go out and speak with your constituents about these fees so

you can vote for them and not for yourselves."

# Graduate students voice concerns for housing, fees

**Christian Holt** 

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Graduate and Professional Student Council did not have enough members to meet quorum Tuesday.

But there were enough present to ask housing and fee questions to Julie Payne Kirchmeier, director of University Housing, and Willie Ehling, director of Recreational Sports and Services. Several issues arose involving graduate and family housing.

The issue of Wakeland Hall prices, Internet connection and information available online regarding the residence hall were discussed between senators and Kirchmeier.

Alejandro Strong, GPSC vice president for graduate school affairs, said he was concerned about the description of Wakeland on the housing Web site.

Kirchmeier said she hoped there are no mistakes but urged the students to let her know about any errors.

"If there's something in any of the publications we're sending out, on the Web site or even things that may be coming from the graduate school ... that's incorrect, let us know," Kirchmeier said.

Kyle Stevens, GPSC president, said he knew of some concern about the lack of Internet access among graduate students.

However, Kirchmeier said they have already looked at solving the problem.

She said one thing they have discussed is the possibility of either lowering rates of that unit or minimally raising them to make up for what it would cost to provide Internet connection.

The senators also showed some concern about fee increases from the

Recreation Center.

However, Ehling said the fee increase was the smallest he could make to cover costs.

He said the money would be used to maintain a more "human-friendly" infield for the intramural softball field.

"Basically, the \$1.69 is to take care of the infields we're going to get built," he said. "We didn't use to pay that because they didn't take care of it."



# Quiet day for Obama after historic win

Sophia Tareen THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Barack Obama began his first full day as president-elect with the simple pleasure of having breakfast with his daughters, the type of everyday family activity he often had to sacrifice during the long campaign.

Afterward, Obama left the house alone, clad in workout clothes, a ball cap and sunglasses, and spent an hour at a friend's apartment building, where he uses the gym. Then it was back home to clean up before heading to the office — a downtown office building where he was holding a conference call to thank campaign staff around the country. The president-elect wore a suit but no tie, and carried a black satchel.

Asked how much sleep he'd gotten on the night of his historic victory, Obama told reporters: "Not as much as I'd like."

Obama planned to stay in Chicago through the week, with a quiet weekend at home. He was still trying to figure out arrangements regarding his grandmother, who died Sunday. A trip to Hawaii for the small private memorial she requested was likely by the end of the year.

Obama's staff said he would address the media by the end of the week, but Cabinet announcements were not planned that soon.

In addition to the many decisions he faces in getting the Obama administration up and running, he has per-



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A motorcade escorts President-elect Barack Obama along Hyde Park Boulevard in Hyde Park neighborhood back to his home after a morning workout Wednesday in Chicago.

sonal decisions to be make, too. Such as when to move his family to Washington and where his 10- and 7-year-old daughters will go to school.

And then there was the matter of choosing the family pet. "Sasha and Malia, I love you both so much, and you have earned the new puppy that's coming with us to the White House," Obama told his daughters in his victory speech.

In a congratulatory call to Obama Tuesday night, President Bush pledged to make a smooth transition and extended an invitation to the Obama family to visit their new home at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

On Wednesday afternoon, Laura Bush and Michelle Obama spoke by telephone, and the first lady also invited her successor to visit the White House with her daughters, according to Michelle Obama's spokeswoman, Katie McCormick

### Former Clinton aide picked to be chief of staff

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— Barack Obama

U.S. president- elect

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**David Espo Nedra Pickler** 

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President-elect Barack Obama pivoted quickly to begin filling out his new administratio Wednesday, selecting hard-charging Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel as White House chief of staff while aides stepped up the pace of transition work that had been cloaked in pre-election

Several Democrats confirmed that Emanuel had been offered the job. While it was not clear he had accepted, a rejection would amount to an unlikely public snub of the new president-elect within hours of an Electoral College landslide.

With hundreds of jobs to fill and only 10 weeks until Inauguration Day, Obama and his transition team confronted a formidable task complicated by his anti-lobbyist campaign rhetoric.

The official campaign Web site said no political appointees would be permitted to work on "regulations or contracts directly and substantially related to their prior employer for two years. And no political appointee will be able to lobby the executive branch after leaving government service during the remainder of the administration."

But almost exactly one year ago, on Nov. 3, 2007, candidate Obama went considerably further than that while campaigning in South

Carolina. "I don't take a dime of their money, and when I am president, they won't find a job in my White House," he said of lobbyists at the time.

Because they often have prior experience in government or politics, lobbyists figure as potential appointees for presidents of both

On the morning after making history, the man elected the first

black president had breakfast with his wife and two daughters at their Chicago home, went to a nearby gym and visited his downtown offices.

Aides said he planned no public appearances until later in the week, when he has promised to hold a news conference.

As president-elect, he begins receiving highly classified brief-

Thursday.

In offering the post of White House chief of staff to Emanuel, Obama turned to a fellow Chicago politician with a far different style from his own, a man known for his bluntness as well as his singleminded determination.

Emanuel was a political and policy aide in Bill Clinton's White House. Leaving that, he turned to investment banking, then won a

Chicago-area House seat six years ago. In Congress, he moved quickly into the leadership. As chairman of the Democratic campaign committee in 2006, he played an instrumental role in restoring his party to power after 12 years in the

Emanuel maintained neutrality during the long primary battle between Obama and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, not surprising

given his longstanding ties to the former first lady and his Illinois connections with Obama.

The day after the election there already was jockeying for Cabinet appointments.

Several Democrats said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, who won a new six-year term Tuesday, was angling for secretary of state. They spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they

ings from top intelligence officials were not authorized to discuss any private conversations.

> Kerry's spokeswoman, Brigid O'Rourke, disputed the reports. "It's not true. It's ridiculous," she said in an interview.

> Announcement of the transition team came in a written statement from the Obama camp.

The group is headed by John Podesta, who served as chief of staff under former President Clinton; Pete Rouse, who has been Obama's

chief of staff in the Senate, and Valerie Jarrett, a friend of the president-elect and campaign adviser.

Several Democrats described a sprawling operation well under way. Officials had kept deliberations under wraps to avoid the appearance of overconfidence in the weeks leading to Tuesday's election.

They said the group was stocked with longtime associates of Obama, as well as veterans of Clinton's White House.

Quite apart from transition issues, Obama's status as an incumbent member of Congress presents issues unseen since 1960, when John F. Kennedy moved from the Senate to the White House.

The Senate is scheduled to hold a postelection session in two weeks, and Speaker Nancy Pelosi held a news conference Wednesday to reinforce her call for quick action on a bill to stimulate the economy.

That places Obama in uncharted territory — a president-elect, presumably first among equals among congressional Democrats. Yet his and their ability to enact legislation depends almost entirely until Inauguration Day on President Bush's willingness to sign it.

Obama's running mate, Sen. Joe Biden, was elected to a new sixyear term from Delaware Tuesday and he must resign before he can be sworn in as vice president. Democrats are certain to hold his seat, following Jack Markell's election as governor.

### **McCain** maps out new role in Senate

**Beth Fouhy** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Before resting from the grueling presidential race, John McCain began discussing with senior aides what role he will play in the Senate now that he has promised to work with the man who defeated him for president.

Democrats, who padded their majorities in the House and Senate, have a suggestion: McCain can mediate solutions to partisan standoffs on key legislation as he did to help avert a constitutional meltdown over judicial confirmations in 2005.

"There's a need for the old John McCain, a leader who worked in a bipartisan way," Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said Wednesday.

GOP leaders, never fond McCain's independent streak or blunt style, nonetheless are reaching out to keep him in the fold and keep Republican ranks as robust as possible during the next Congress, two knowledgeable GOP officials said on condition they not be named because the conversations were private.

One obvious focus will be the war in Iraq. After two years spent more on the campaign than in the Senate, McCain will return as the ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee. That will put the four-term Arizona senator in a position to influence Democrat Barack Obama's plan to set a timetable to withdraw U.S. troops from combat in Iraq.

"That would be good," Sen. Jim DeMint, R-S.C., said in a telephone interview. "I would love to see McCain work with President Obama in dealing with Iraq in a way that Republicans and Democrats could agree on."

During the campaign, McCain staunchly opposed setting such a time frame, even as the Iraqi government began working with the Bush administration to do so.

But in conceding the presidency to Obama Tuesday night at a Phoenix hotel, McCain pledged "to do all in my power to help him lead us through the many challenges we face."

He allowed that defeat was disappointing but said that starting Wednesday "we must move beyond it and work together to get our country moving again."

Aides said they believed McCain would work well with Obama as president because much of his best work in the Senate had been done with Democrats, including a landmark campaign finance law he crafted with Wisconsin Sen. Russ Feingold and an unsuccessful effort with Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy to pass comprehensive immigration reform.

### Russia to deploy short-range missiles near Poland

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia will deploy short-range missiles near Poland to counter U.S. military plans in Eastern Europe, President Dmitry Medvedev warned Wednesday, setting a combative tone that clashed with global goodwill over Barack Obama's election.

In his first state of the nation speech, Medvedev blamed Washington for the war in Georgia and the world financial crisis and suggested it was up to Washington to mend badly damaged ties.

### **Minnesota**

### Senate race headed to recount as Coleman declares victory

ST. PAUL (AP) — A slugfest for nearly two years, Minnesota's U.S. Senate race headed into a new round Wednesday as the campaigns girded for an automatic statewide recount to determine whether Republican Sen. Norm Coleman's bare lead over Democratic challenger Al Franken would stand.

Coleman declared himself the winner of Tuesday's election, but Franken said he would let the recount play out, hoping it would erase the incumbent's 475-vote lead out of nearly 2.9 million ballots. State officials said the recount wouldn't start until mid-November and would probably take weeks.

### CALIFORNIA

### California voters approve gay-marriage ban

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Voters put a stop to same-sex marriage in California, dealing a crushing defeat to gay-rights activists in a state they hoped would be a vanguard and putting in doubt as many as 18,000 same-sex marriages conducted since a court ruling made them legal this year.

The gay-rights movement had a rough election elsewhere as well Tuesday. Amendments to ban gay marriage were approved in Arizona and Florida, and Arkansas voters approved a measure banning unmarried couples from serving as adoptive or foster

### CINEMA

### **Novelist Michael Crichton, author of** 'Jurassic Park,' dies of cancer at 66

ASSOCIATED PRESS — Michael Crichton, the million-selling author who made scientific research terrifying and irresistible in such thrillers as "Jurassic Park," "Timeline" and "The Andromeda Strain," has died of cancer, his family said.

Crichton died Tuesday in Los Angeles at age 66 after privately battling cancer.

"Through his books, Michael Crichton served as an inspiration to students of all ages, challenged scientists in many fields, and illuminated the mysteries of the world in a way we could all understand," his family said in a statement.

# Deadline approaches for ethics training

University employees' annual training due Friday

**Genna Ord** 

DAILY EGYPTIAN

Although some may consider annual ethics training tedious and unnecessary, Michelle Huang took the lessons to heart.

Huang, a graduate student from Taiwan in linguistics and teaching English to speakers of other languages, said she recently completed her state-mandated ethics training and benefited from learning the intricacies of cultural differences.

One of roughly 7,500 university employees required to take the

said the training provided her with knowledge so she will not disobey any rules.

"Going through the lessons, there are so many issues that are different from where I'm from," Huang said.

As of Monday, 6,000 employees had completed the training, which is due Friday, said Corey Bradford, ethics officer for the SIU System. The training is mandated by the Employees Ethics Act, a state law enacted in 2003.

Those who do not complete the training risk being fired.

It is estimated that the proonline ethics training test, Huang cess should take an employee 30 minutes to an hour to complete, Bradford said.

"They can do it during normal work hours; they just need to check with their supervisors," he said.

It is important that people who undergo the training take their time. In 2007, being a fast testtaker proved a problem for several hundred SIUC employees, who were deemed non-compliant because they finished in less than 10 minutes.

This year, there is knowledge of this being an issue, Bradford said.

Another reason training is important is because of the employees' position as university

think this is beneficial to the students because when they leave the university, they will have had this training, and they will know the ethical things to do.

 Corey Bradford SIU System

workers, said Jonathan Helms, a senior from St. Louis studying cinema and photography.

'We are representatives of the university and so our conduct reflects back upon it," he said.

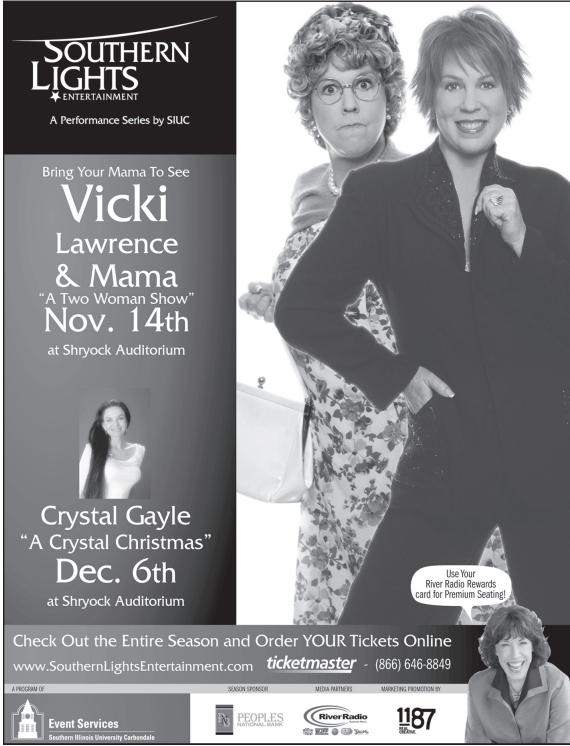
Not only will students be benefitting the university by completing the training, but they will also be helping themselves, Bradford said.

"I think this is beneficial to the students because when they leave the university, they will have had this training, and they will know the ethical things to do," Bradford

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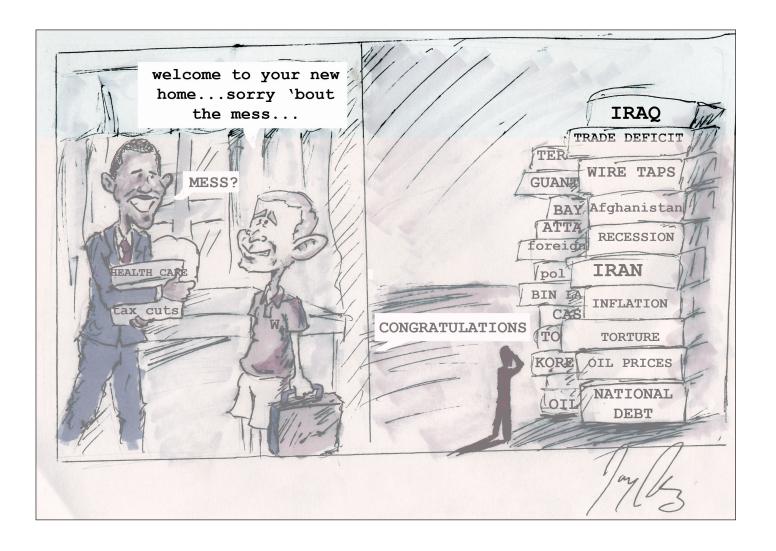
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Two Minutes of Truth

# Elections are done — it's your turn



I'd like to first deliver my sincerest congratulations to President-elect, Barack Obama. He has been through a long and arduous campaign that has truly shown to be worth every sleepless night and early morning. Every handshake and every speech made a difference in someone's life, and the results of Tuesday's poll served as a reality check to those who once thought that your skin color could qualify you to be considered less than human. This is a huge leap forward for America.

Notice the calm, though, as you walk around in southern Illinois. Take a look at your neighbors and notice the pain and anguish in their eyes, the windows to the soul. Notice the complaints of friends and family members

who still can't afford many of the necessities of life, let alone any of the luxuries.

As excited as I am for this country's recent progression into a new era, my heart can't help but ache at the ignorance termed "lack of care" that still runs rampant among our people.

"Yes we can."

This slogan is emblazoned on everything from shirts, hats and jackets to car bumpers, front lawns and even motorcycle helmets. A slogan of change and improvement, yes, but also for many wearers, this slogan serves solely as a symbol for an idea to which most won't truly adhere.

Follow me for a moment.

Imagine all those proud Obama supporters who weren't simply voting for him because of his skin color. How ready and willing are they to begin the grassroots movements that it will take to lessen the issues of neighborhood violence, improve race relations or even move their neighbors of all classes and creeds to a better place financially? Who will begin the movement to show their friends a more positive way of living? Who will begin the crusade that will stop many health-related diseases from occurring by promoting a healthier lifestyle? Who will stand up for the rights of the underprivileged and misrepresented?

The answers to these questions, and many others like them, I would gladly step forward and answer. However, I want the American people to think about it. Take a moment and ask yourself, "What am I willing to do to assist in this country's improvement?" or "How will I contribute to the reconstruction of this country?"

If you find yourself stumped, then I'm sad to say that you may have wasted your vote. It is almost foolish to believe that one man alone can fix all the problems this country has, especially when his position doesn't allow for the necessary hours needed on the grassroots

The real change will come from all of those shirt-wearers and sticker-models who choose to lay aside their old ways of thinking, their old ways of acting and their old ways of

doing in hopes for a better tomorrow. Let go of the old ways to unite with your neighbor and find a solution to the problems that many walk by every day, exhibiting the bystander mentality as if they don't even exist.

Reality check.

The problems are real, and walking by them merely perpetuates not only the ignorance to the solution but also the care-free mentality of the youth who are watching the teens, the teens who are watching the adults and the adults who are motivated by media.

So I urge you, America, begin to gather as one with those who aren't just like you. Explore the possibilities for solutions not thought of before. And lastly, acknowledge all people as people. And as those people, understand that the help that others need won't come from the sky; they will come from your extended hand of help.

Help someone begin anew, and help them

Flowers is a senior studying biological sciences.

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### QUOTE OF THE DAY

To those Americans whose support I have yet to earn: I may not have won your vote, but I hear your voices, I need your help, and I will be your president, too.

President-elect, in his victory speech in Chicago

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Police violence during peaceful celebration

DEAR EDITOR:

After the announcement Tuesday that Barack Obama will be our 44th American president, hundreds took to the streets in celebration cheering in jubilation, dancing and chanting "Obama!" In the distance, more cheers and fireworks could be heard. Some were so overwhelmed that all they could do was weep, uttering simple phrases like, "I can't believe it."

On the Carbondale Strip, a peaceful celebration escalated into violence due to so-called "peace officers" showing unwarranted aggression and using unnecessary force to halt the cheerful crowd from celebrating. One proud participant ran down the street with an American flag over his head and friends in tow while cheers burst out from the crowd until the "peace officers" tackled him to the ground.

To the ground, these "peace officers" tackled this non-violent, proud American, and the American flag, but why? The cheerful celebrators swayed from cheers and hollers to screams at the officers for the unnecessary violence. Some celebrators took to the streets in protest to this random act of violence, who were immediately sprayed and shoved back to the sidewalks.

Others were sprayed with pepper spray for dancing on the sidewalk, while others were "misted" for chanting "Yes We Can!" while holding an American flag. One poor Republican who was just passing through the celebration to get to the bars was targeted by the "peace officers" at random, chased down and apprehended for no apparent reason. A group of celebrators followed after the "peace officers" chanting as the "peace officers" tried to harass this man and his date while they were doing nothing more than walking by.

However, either by pressure of the crowd's chants or by the officers' realization that they were in the wrong, they returned to their posts in the streets. What is the message we as citizens are supposed to take away from this experience? We must ask ourselves, why? Why in peaceful celebration where all folks want to do is cheer and dance and hug each other must police assume violence? It was "peace officers" who made the first blow. Why do we call them "peace officers"? What makes them deserving of this name when they can't even grant the citizens a peaceful celebration?

**Greg Nofsinger** 

senior studying philosophy and psychology

### THEIR WORD

### Time to get rid of the Electoral College

### McClatchy-Tribune

Feeling relief now that Election Day is finally over? Think again. The real election won't take place until Dec. 15. That's when the Electoral College meets to pick the winner — and it hasn't always been the candidate with the highest number of popular votes.

The popular vote is for a slate of representatives to the Electoral College, where the electors choose the next president. More than once, the candidate with the highest number of popular votes has come up short, thanks to the way votes are distributed by states on a winner-take-all basis. The last time was in 2000, when Al Gore lost to George W. Bush despite receiving 543,816 more popular votes.

Isn't it time to get rid of this horse-and-buggy-era political contraption?

The theory behind the Electoral College was that it would create a rough balance between states with large and small populations. Without such protection, small states feared that they would be overlooked as presidential candidates campaigned in states with the most voters. Because it was the states that created the central government, this made sense to the framers of the Constitution.

In the modern era, however, it's the states with some of the highest populations — California, New York and Texas among them — that usually are ignored because the outcomes in those states are considered a done deal. Indeed, Florida is the most populous state to enjoy — if that is the right word — a real presidential

campaign, because it's a swing state.

These days, candidates focus almost entirely on a few states where the race is close, regardless of size, thanks to the Electoral College. In 2004, President Bush and Sen. John Kerry spent almost 90 percent of their campaign time and money in fewer than a dozen states. This tends to depress turnout in states that are overlooked. It discourages potential voters who believe their vote have no real significance.

Giving swing states more clout is inherently undemocratic. Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., says it also violates the basic principle of one man, one vote. He's right. Sen. Nelson wants to get rid of the Electoral College through a constitutional amendment. That, however, would require a two-thirds' majority in Congress and approval of 37 state legislatures, an almost impossible political obstacle.

There is another way. Four states — Hawaii, Illinois, New Jersey and Maryland — already have passed bills to cast their state's electoral votes for the winner of the national popular vote. This would take effect when states with an electoral majority — 270 of the 538 electoral votes — also have passed such laws.

The sooner we are rid of the Electoral College, the more representative our democracy will be.

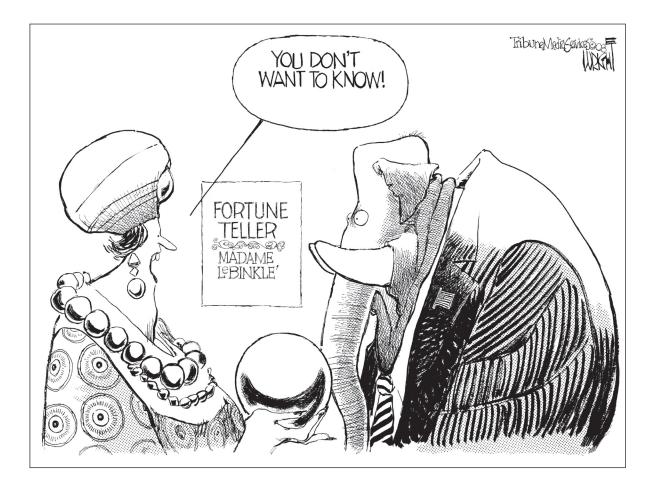
This editorial appeared in the Miami Herald Wednesday.

Gus Bode says: The DE is looking for student columnists and wants you to apply. Want to make your opinion heard on a university policy? Is something important on your mind? Do something about it.

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### **T**URNOUT

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Pocklington was one of 408 voters at the University Hall precinct. That precinct saw a small decrease of 1.4 percent compared to the 2004 election.

Pocklington said he voted for McCain because he shares the same views as President George W. Bush, whom he also supports. Though his views were not reflected by the state as a whole, Pocklington said he still wanted to get his voice heard.

"I figure any person can screw it up," he said. "Everybody's trying to rag on Bush, but I've always been a supporter of the Republican Party. I researched this election, and I was pretty firm on McCain."

One voter at Grinnell Hall's two precincts said the process of voting was much easier than he thought it would be.

Tory Nessel, a freshman from Collinsville studying administration of justice, was one of 1,051 voters to cast ballots at Grinnell Hall. That number represents the largest on-campus decrease in ballots from 2004, roughly 9.4 percent

As an 18-year-old voting for the first time, Nessel said he was This time I have the choice to decide which president I want, so whenever he makes those decisions I can't say, 'Well, why did we elect him?' because I was one of the ones that voted for him.

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not sure what to expect but was pleasantly surprised at the ease of electing his choice.

"I didn't know how things were going to go, but pretty much as soon as they saw I was on the list they gave me the ballot and I got in the little booth. It was easier than I thought," he said.

Nessel said he voted for Obama primarily because of his plan for the future of military troops in Iraq. He said this and other heavily discussed issues likely brought people to the booths who would not have voted otherwise.

The chance to make history with a vote should not be taken lightly, Nessel said.

"Every time I hear something the president did, I always try to comment on it," he said. "This time I have the choice to decide which president I want, so whenever he makes those decisions I can't say, 'Well, why did we elect

him?' because I was one of the ones that voted for him."

Though Nessel found the voting process easy, all were not as lucky.

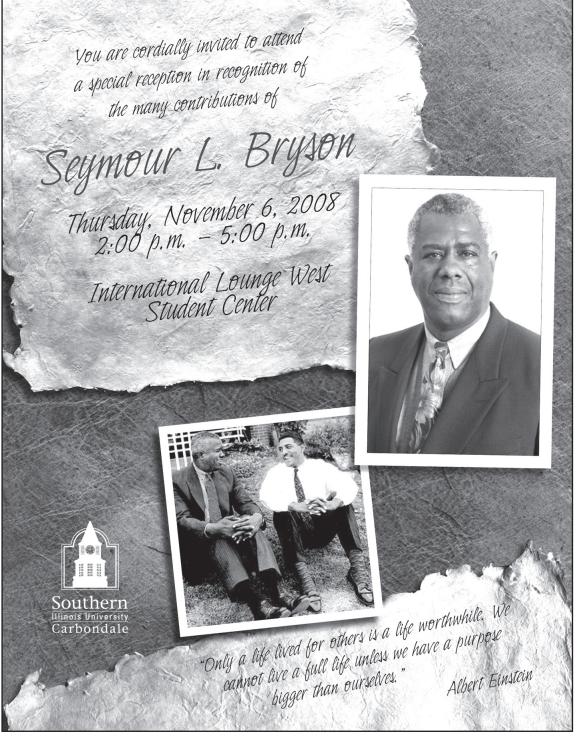
Many voters who showed up at the Lentz Hall precinct could not find their names on the list of registered voters or did not know which polling place they needed, said Tina Shinskey, an election judge from Murphysboro.

Shinskey said most people at Lentz Hall said they were voting for the first time. Nearly all of them were college students, she said.

She attributed this to a widespread desire for something different

"I think they just don't like how things have been done, and they're looking for a change," she said.

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# Looking for laughs? Head to Quigley.

Improvisational comedy festival opens Friday

Chris McGregor
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Anyone looking to get a few laughs this weekend should turn off the tube and check out live performers at an improvisational comedy mini-festival.

The festival is at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Quigley Hall auditorium. It is scheduled to showcase many local improvisational comedy groups, including The Male Comedy Duo, Cult of the Stage Monkey, Community Floss and Skirts.

Colin Morris, a junior from Cary studying radio and television who makes up half of the Male Comedy Duo, said this event is a good way to spread improv throughout Carbondale.

"Chuck and I are merely interested in gaining the attention from as many people as possible; the laughter is a side effect of us seeking attention" Morris said. "Our only motivation is self-centered."

Chuck Stone, a senior from Vernon Hill studying radio and television, said he and Morris worked well together while they were both members of Community Floss, and they decided to make their own duo.

"As for our name, we both struggled to find a fitting name, and the Daily Egyptian printed a photo of us which read Chuck Stone and Collin Morris, a male comedy duo. That name has stuck ever since," Stone said.

In addition to featuring already established comedians, the event

will debut new talent to a large audience.

Community Floss, the largest improv group performing at the festival, has several new members, including Ryan Trone, a junior from Rushville studying public relations.

"Community Floss has been a wonderful discovery for me," Trone said. "My speech teacher last year — Heather Hull, who is involved with Skirts — thought I would do well with improv, and I've been extremely enthusiastic about this year."

In high school theater, Trone said music and comedy was the most important thing in everyone's lives, and he is happy he has the opportunity to continue making people laugh through performing on stage.

"The festival is an exciting moment for me as I will get to Levery idea in improv is a good one. The important thing to do is to allow any idea to take you anywhere. There is a lot of give and take between performers and trusting them to just be funny.

— Tamira Brennan member of the female comedy duo, Skirts

pull from other performers and hopefully improve," he said. "The joining of all the different talents throughout Carbondale will be a great way for all of us to hone our skills."

Tamira Brennan, one of the members of the female comedy duo Skirts, has been involved in growing the improv scene in the area for more than three years and is excited about building the buzz of improv.

Brennan, a doctoral student from Carbondale in anthropol-

ogy, said the most important thing about improv is the dynamic between the performers. She said she and counterpart Heather Hull work well together.

"Every idea in improv is a good one," Brennan said. "The important thing to do is to allow any idea to take you anywhere. There is a lot of give and take between performers and trusting them to just be funny."

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Author Michael Crichton has passed away at the age of 66 from an unpublicized battle with cancer. Crichton penned popular science fiction fare, such as "Jurassic Park," "The Andromeda Strain" and "Congo." Crichton also collaborated on many of his books, which were turned into motion pictures as well as being one of the creators of the TV show "ER."

What is your favorite piece of Crichton's work?

### **Luke McCormick**

I read a good deal of Crichton when I was younger. I have him and a few other select authors to thank for ushering me into the world of adult fiction. He crafted some great tales and to pick just one is a hard thing. I recall being totally absorbed with "The Andromeda Strain" when I was younger and those first few years of "ER" were some great television.

### **Audra Ord**

My boyfriend bought "Congo" a few days ago, a movie I haven't yet seen. As I read the case for the flick, I was skeptical about it. But now I look forward to watching "Congo" with an open mind.

### **Chris McGregor**

The film adaptation of his classic novel "Jurassic Park" features both Sam Neil and Jeff Goldblum. The epic scope of Goldblum's acting ability in the film has never been matched.









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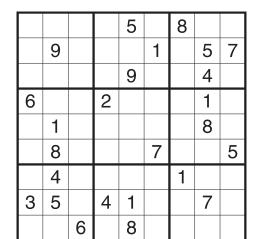


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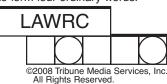
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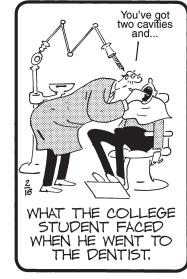
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### **V**OLLEYBALL

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In that match, the Salukis were led by the combined efforts of senior right side hitter Kristie Berwanger and her sister, sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Berwanger. The duo recorded 27 kills in the match.

The Bears sit in fourth place in the MVC with a 9-4 conference record. They are coming off a tough non-conference loss to Texas Pan-American, which has a 6-13 record on the season.

Kristie Berwanger said the team has to keep the game plan in mind in

order to be successful.

"We have to stay disciplined," Kristie Berwanger said. "We have to get better on our block and our defense. If we can get that done, it will be two great matches against two good teams."

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### FOOTBALL

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Another matchup, meanwhile, on the opposite side of the ball could be equally important.

Leathernecks linebacker Jason Williams headlines one of the best defenses in the nation while SIU's offense is quickly becoming one of the most potent in the league.

Patterson said Williams, a Buck Buchanan Award nominee, is similar to the four SIU linebackers.

"They are all five exceptional athletes," he said. "They all do a fine job of getting to the ball and when they

do get to the ball, they are athletic enough to generate a turnover or at least provide a hard enough hit to make the carrier think about it the next time he has the ball."

The Salukis feature the only Valley running back second to Donaldson in Larry Warner, who has rushed for career-highs in two consecutive

games

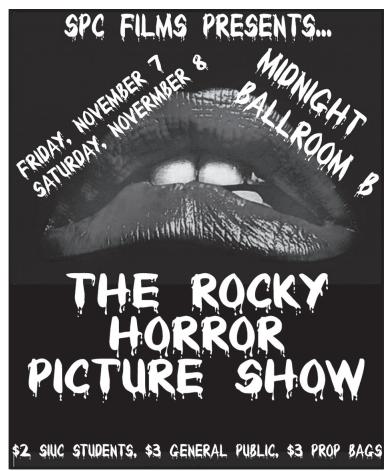
And the offense, Lennon said, has continuously progressed to a point where quarterback Chris Dieker has become comfortable with the system

"He has progressed each game," Lennon said. "We have been able to give him a little more with the offensive package and put a little more on Chris' shoulders. He is an experienced quarterback now going into the ninth game and our expectations are he can perform at a high level."

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# Saluki Insider

No. 22 Florida State hosts rival Clemson Saturday in what would have been another matchup between father Bobby Bowden and his son Tommy. However, Tommy is no longer the Tigers' head coach. Should he try to extract revenge by helping his father win?



I hope Florida State wins because I'm a Seminoles fan but even if I wasn't, there should never be inside trading between coaches or former coaches. I realize this probably happens more often than any of us probably think but it takes away from the spontaneity of sports.

Even though I would like to see Clemson continue its freefall, I don't think that's the way to go about it. I don't see Tommy plotting against the kids he recruited just to make the brain trust at Clemson squirm. But if it were ever to happen, now would be the best time. In fact, Bobby should hire his son to be head coach for a day just to prove a point.





I think Tommy Bowden has a little more integrity than to do something like that. He may want to exact some revenge against the school, but these are kids that he's coached since he's been at Clemson and he's not going to screw over those guys. If he were to do that, then I hope he never gets another chance to coach college football, because he wouldn't deserve it.

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### **BASKETBALL**

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"I plan on playing everybody. I think it makes us better," Lowery said. "I think the five big guys make us better and the six guards make us better, especially pressure-wise."

Freshman guard Ryan Hare, who did not suit up Monday for unspecified reasons, is expected to make his debut tonight.

Adding Hare to the mix increases SIU's depth at guard and could help the team apply its signature pressure defense at a heightened rate as its players will have fresher legs down the stretch of the game.

And even though the Salukis scored 82 points in the exhibition opener, Lowery said the main staple of the team remains defense.

SIU limited Missouri Southern to 20-of-57 shooting and scored 31 points off the Lions' 26 turnovers. However, the Salukis struggled at times to keep a handle on the ball as it turned it over 34 times, 23 of which came from the team's newcomers.

Freshman guard Kevin Dillard, who earned a starting spot in Lowery's three-guard starting line-up, led the team with eight turn-overs.

Even though he contributed 12 points, five rebounds and three assists to the 23-point win, Dillard said he knows he needs to take care of the ball if the team is going to be successful.

"I think I played pretty well for my first college game," Dillard said. "Of course, I had a few errors. I'll go back to practice and work on them."

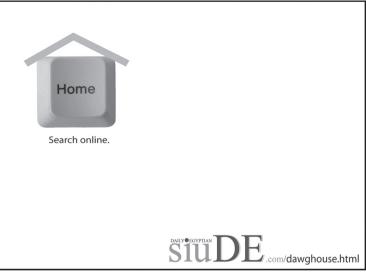
Dillard and the rest of the Salukis get their chance to improve on their turnover ratio tonight.

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### Key matchups could determine SIU, Western outcome

### Donaldson, Warner headline an offensive showdown

**Brian Feldt** DAILY EGYPTIAN

Western Illinois running back Herb Donaldson has rushed for more than 1,200 yards this season and leads the nation in scoring.

The Salukis' defense has not allowed an opposing rusher to run for more than 100 yards in four consecutive games and boasts the best rushing defense in the Missouri Valley Football Conference.

Something has to give.

SIU head coach Dale Lennon said that stopping Donaldson would be nearly impossible.

Limiting the Payton Award nominee, Lennon said, would be a more reasonable game plan.

"You want to find ways to limit their success and that has a lot to do with the run game," he said. "You don't want to give up the big plays, if anything. My philosophy is to make them earn the points they get and if you do that, it will slow the run game down."

On the opposite side of the spectrum, Western Illinois head coach Don Patterson said Donaldson will have to rush for at least 100 yards for the Leathernecks to come away with

"(Donaldson) would tell you if we could win the game and he had just 50 yards he would be thrilled," Patterson said. "I doubt that would produce a win. I would say we have little or no chance to win if Herb rushes for only 50 yards."

SIU will undoubtedly need strong performances from its defensive line and its linebacker corps if it hopes to stop Donaldson.

But the defensive unit has been successful so far.

The Salukis have limited opposing rushers to just 100.8 yards on the ground this season, but have been particularly stifling in the last four weeks as many players and coaches have said the defense has begun to fully understand Lennon's 3-4

"We have gotten better each week and that has been big for us," said nose tackle Chris Arthurs. "I think if we can take control of the line of scrimmage and clog the holes that (Donaldson) has, then that will be useful in limiting his running yards."

The Salukis could take a cue from a team they have already defeated this season.

Northern Iowa defeated Western Illinois last week 30-6 and held Donaldson, who averages 150.9 yards per game, to just 116 yards and

Patterson said the Panthers' success stemmed from forcing turnovers and pressuring Western's quarter-

"We have to protect the ball," Patterson said. "Last week, we were minus three in turnovers and any time you do that you are in trouble ... it all ties in with not being as poised as we needed to be."

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Junior cornerback **Brandon** Williams **breaks** up a pass to North Dakota wide receiver Ismael Bamba during Saturday's 40-21 victory over the Fighting Sioux. STEPHEN RICKERL

### Salukis look to handle opponent, ball



BRANDON CHAPPLE ~ DAILY EGYPTIAN

Freshman guard Torres Roundtree drives through the lane during Monday's 82-59 victory against Missouri Southern. Roundtree had seven points, five rebounds and four assists.

Luis C. Medina

DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU men's basketball team emptied its bench as 10 players logged double-figure minutes in its exhibition win against Missouri Southern Monday.

Fans heading to the SIU Arena can expect more of the same tonight in the Salukis' second exhibition against Division II Southwest Baptist University.

The Bobcats ranked sixth in "The Sporting News" NCAA Division II Preseason Top-10 poll and have Division II Preseason All-American Matt Rogers in tow. The 6-foot-11-inch senior blocked the second-most shots in Division II basketball last season.

As head coach Chris Lowery looks to mix-and-match lineups with his new group of young talent led by a highly touted freshman class, he said he expects to use his entire roster to further evaluate his team before its season opener Nov. 11 against California, Pa.

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**VOLLEYBALL** 

### SIU looks to climb into tournament hunt

### Make-or-break matches ahead

Stile T. Smith DAILY EGYPTIAN

The SIU volleyball team will attempt to gain ground on Evansville for the sixth and final spot in the Missouri Valley Conference Tournament this weekend as it heads to the road to face Wichita State and Missouri State.

The Salukis will face Wichita State Friday and Missouri State Saturday, while Evansville plays the same teams, but on opposite days.

The weekend could potentially make or break SIU's chance for a second consecutive MVC Tournament bid.

Senior libero Kristy Elswick said the team knows what to expect after having already played both teams this season.

The Salukis lost to Missouri State Oct. 10 in five sets and lost to Wichita State the next night in three sets.

"It's always nice knowing who you're playing the second time around," Elswick said. "It's more comfortable going out there and knowing who you're playing."

The Shockers are currently the No. 11 ranked team in the nation and are undefeated in conference action.

SIU lost the first and third set by a total of just six points in the team's last meeting. As a team, the Salukis posted 31 kills and 54 digs to go along with seven blocks against the Shockers.

But SIU has momentum on its side.

The Salukis have won three of their last four matches with the only loss coming to Northern Iowa, which sits in second place in the MVC. The Salukis were able to take the first two sets from the Panthers before losing the match

The Salukis will have a shot at revenge against Missouri State.

In their first meeting of the season, Oct. 10, the Salukis dropped a close five-set match to the Bears

But Elswick said the results could have been different.

"Some of the calls at the end. there was a lot of drama going on with that," Elswick said. "It will be nice playing them again and seeing who's the better team without the refs making bad

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