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SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AT CARBONDALE

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What happened in Florida?

Election results unknown, Florida recount could take more than a week



TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The drama swirling around Tuesday's election continues to reverberate across the nation as Americans continue to wait to find out who their president is.

What is now the closest election in U.S. history came down to one state Tuesday — Florida and its 25 electoral votes. The state was called in Gore's favor early Tuesday night by most network news broadcasts.

But Florida was put back in play after election returns from local counties showed Bush doing better than expected as the evening went on.

By night's end, Gore had 249 electoral votes to Bush's 246 with four states, including Florida, too close to call. Shortly after 1 a.m., the same news outlets that

erroneously gave Florida to Gore now said Bush won the Sunshine State.

Hilary Estes, senior in administration and justice and psychology from Litchfield, said she stopped watching the night's events at 1:30 a.m. and called the media coverage "bizarre."

"It was like watching a horse race," she said. "First Bush is winning, then Gore is winning."

Bush had a slight lead over Gore in Florida, who called Bush to concede the race, but made a second call an hour later after late Florida returns still showed a tight race.

Florida law says a recount must take place when a race is this close. To add fuel to an already brazen fire, a Florida ballot box was discovered in a church early Wednesday, but was found to have no missing or stuffed ballots.

In addition, some Florida residents

claim to have mistakenly voted for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan, whose name appeared adjacent to Gore's on the Florida ballot.

Late tallies also showed Gore pulling ahead in the popular vote, 49 percent to Bush's 48 percent, but those numbers continue to shift as well. The U.S. constitution is clear in that it is the electoral vote, and not the popular vote that decides who wins the White House.

"We're going to have to make a decision about either keeping the electoral college system or eliminate it and go to a



States won by:

□ BUSH

■ GORE

■ UNDECIDED

direct election," said Barbara Brown, a lecturer in political science and Democratic Party activist. "Whichever decision gets made, it will have serious consequences for the way that we do presidential politics from now on."

Only three times in the nation's history

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Mayor Neil Dillard shows frustration during the City Council meeting Tuesday at the Carbondale Civic Center. How to deal with the Halloween problem was the major issue at causing.

SIUC boggled with pesky Halloween issues: closing campus, advocating raising bar entry age

GEOFFREY RITTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Despite the confusion surrounding Tuesday night's unruly City Council meeting on the future of Carbondale's Halloween, one fact remains clear: the ball is now in the University's court.

With the council's speedy decision to close downtown bars and restrict keg sales for Halloween 2001 and the weekend immediately preceding, city eyes will now turn to SIUC in anticipation of whether the University will opt to continue with its annual fall break.

In response to the meeting, interim Chancellor John Jackson said the University's calendar committee has already met regarding the issue, and will vote Nov. 21 on one of three

options for next year's fall break.

With Halloween 2001 falling on a Wednesday, options range from closing the University for the entire week to closing for three days, either Monday through Wednesday or Wednesday through Friday. Regardless of the final decision, Jackson said he was pleased with the council's decision.

"I think the city did a very responsible thing (Tuesday night)," Jackson said. "They tried trusting the students this year, and it didn't work in many cases."

In light of this year's riots, Jackson said he has also been considering other options for preserving peace on the Strip next year, including possibly asking the city to raise the bar entry age from 19 to 21. Although he said there

has been no official discussion on this possibility to date, it is important for officials to "consider all viable options at this point."

The council's ordinances for future Halloweens include an indefinite closure of the Strip's five bars — Sidetracks, Stix, Gatsby's, PK's and Hangar 9 — on Halloween and the preceding weekend, in addition to a restriction on the sale and possession of kegs.

The new ordinances, which reflect Halloween policies enforced from 1995 to 1999, come just one week after the completion of three days of rioting on the Strip. City Manager Jeff Doherty

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Alleged Florida ballot blunders could hinder Gore

ALEXA AGUILAR
& DAPHNE RYTTER
DAILY EGYPTIAN

In the wake of Tuesday's election and amid the suspense of the Florida recount, some agitated Democrats in Palm Beach County, Fla., might sue because they say a tricky ballot caused them to cast their vote for the Reform Party.

With only a few thousand votes separating Al Gore and George W. Bush, the nation has turned its eyes to the Sunshine

State for the decision.

But enraged residents who think they mistakenly voted for the conservative Pat Buchanan instead of Gore say the ballot was too confusing and might take the dispute to the courtroom.

Three residents filed a lawsuit Wednesday seeking a new election in Palm Beach County because of alleged irregularities.

In the presidential section of

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DAILY EGYPTIAN and national press election bloopers scramble history

KELLY DAVENPORT
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Wednesday was the political equivalent of Christmas morning. America: tiptoed downstairs in stocking feet to peek at its presidential present.

But the tag read: "Do not open until Florida recount."

Now the country waits sucking its thumb, while bleary-eyed media folks — DAILY EGYPTIAN staffers included — scramble to clear up headline gaffes and confusion over the election's out-

come. And the 2000 presidential race chugs along.

Newspapers and television news shows across the country battled schizophrenic polls all day Tuesday and into the wee hours of Wednesday morning.

Gore. Bush. Gore. Bush. We dunno!

"We're not absolutely sure quite what to do next," ABC news anchor Peter Jennings signed at 4 a.m. EST Wednesday.

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TODAY

• Library Affairs finding full text articles, 10 to 11 a.m., PowerPoint, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Morris Library 103D, 453-2818.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, noon to 6 p.m., University Park Trueblood Hall and Brush Towers Grinnell Hall, 4 to 8 p.m., SIU Recreation Center, 457-5258.

• Divorce/Relationship Ending Support Group screening for new members, every Thurs., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• eLaw Group Law Enforcement Prosecution at Internet Times, 4:30 p.m., Lesar School of Law Room 102, Peter 549-4106 or olson_74@hotmail.com.

• Student Programming Council homecoming meeting, every Thurs., 5 p.m., Student Center, 536-3393.

• University Christian Ministries listening circle, 5 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Student Environmental Center and Campus Shawnee Greens meeting, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Interfaith Center, Andrew 351-5959.

• Japanese Student Association conversation, every Thurs., 6 p.m., Melange, AJ 351-9190.

• Women's Services and Feminist Action Coalition body image workshop, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Jane 453-3655.

• Residence Hall Association meeting to vote on RHIA bids, 6:30 p.m., Grinnell basement, Julie 536-7463.

• Blacks in Communication Alliance

RSD members meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Missouri Room Student Center, Erica 457-8197.

• Circle K International volunteer organization meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center, Tammi 529-8996.

• Rodeo Club meeting, every Thurs., 7 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 209 or 213, Rob 985-6613.

• Grassroots and English Department faculty benefit reading, 7 p.m., Ballroom B Student Center, Karl 549-1471.

• SPC Visual Arts Committee 13th annual undergraduate art show reception, 7 to 9 p.m., Student Center Art Alley, Nevan 536-3393.

• Sailing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room A Student Center, Kns 7900.

• Windsurfing club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeff 529-4954.

• SIU Swing Club meeting, every Thurs., 8 p.m., Davies Gym, Dave 536-0121.

• Zen Meditation silent sitting, every Thurs., 8:45 p.m., Interfaith Center, Jim 453-4786.

UPCOMING

• Small Business Development Center offers business start-up seminars, Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to noon. Bunn-Richmond Economic Development Center in Carbondale, 536-2424.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drive, Nov. 10, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Rehn Hall, 4 to 8 p.m., University Mall, 457-5258.

• International Coffee Hour informal socializing, Nov. 10, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Beth 453-5774.

• Spanish Table meeting, every Fri., 4 to 6 p.m., Cafe Melange.

• Student Theater Guild The Eight: Reindeer Monologues, Nov. 10 and 11,

8 p.m., Christian H Moe Lab Theater Communications Building, Michael 549-0601.

• Friends of Traditional Music and Dance Old-Time Contra Dance, Nov. 10, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m., Murphysboro Community Center, \$4 admission, Joe 457-2166.

• Asian Student Association and Friends French Language Workshop II, Nov. 11, 2 to 3:30 p.m., Illinois Room Student Center, Argus 457-6640.

• Saluki Volunteer Corps and American Red Cross blood drives, Nov. 11, 1 to 5 p.m., University Mall, 457-5258.

• National Society of Black Engineers meeting, Nov. 11, 5 p.m., Engineering Building A 111, Carl 529-9899.

• Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois meeting, Nov. 12, 2:15 p.m., John A. Logan College Library, 457-6043.

• University Christian Ministries video theology on "Field of Dreams", Nov. 12, 7:30 p.m., Interfaith Center, Hugh 549-7387.

• Student Programming Council Films Committee meeting, every Mon., 3 to 4 p.m., Activity Room B Student Center, Jeremy 536-6556.

• Library Affairs Finding Full Text Articles, Nov. 13, 3 to 4 p.m., Morris Library Room 103D, 453-2818.

• Career Services Resume Writing Workshop, Nov. 13, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Woody Hall B-204, Vickie 453-2391.

• Women's Mid-life Career Development Group screening for new members, every Mon., 4:30 to 6 p.m., 453-3655.

• Alpha Phi Omega meeting, every Mon., 6 to 7 p.m., Saline Room Student Center, Mike 457-4059.

• Outdoor Adventure Club meeting, every Mon., 7 p.m., Mississippi Room Student Center, Christy 529-7423.

WEATHER



TODAY:

Showers
High: 53
Low: 34



TOMORROW:

Partly cloudy
High: 55
Low: 35

POLICE BLOTTER

UNIVERSITY

• A 38-year-old female reported being the victim of aggravated battery at 12:30 p.m. Monday at Campus Mail Service. The victim is reportedly an acquaintance of the suspect who has been questioned by SIUC Police, but the police were unable to release details of the incident pending possible charges filed by the state's attorney's office. The victim was treated and released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

• A resident of Neely Hall reported receiving harassing and threatening phone calls Tuesday evening. The victim reportedly knew the suspect and told police he was the ex-boyfriend of his present girlfriend. Police have identified the suspect and are continuing to investigate.

ALMANAC

THIS DAY IN 1996:

• The Illinois Board of Higher Education raised admission requirements for incoming high school students and college transfer students working towards an undergraduate degree.

CORRECTIONS

In Wednesday's story "Cuban government postpones SIU mission trip," John Haller should have been identified as a planner of the trip, not a member of the delegation.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets the error.

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5:00 7:15 9:30

Starting Friday
Red Planet (PG-13)

VARSITY THEATRE 457-6757
S. Illinois Street

Lucky Numbers (R)
4:30 7:15 9:40
Meet the Parents (PG-13)
4:15 6:45 9:15
Exorcist (R)
5:15 8:15

Starting Friday
Little Nicky (PG-13)

UNIVERSITY 457-6757
Next to Super Wal-Mart

Charles's Angels (PG-13) (Real)
Showing on Two Screens
4:10 5:30 6:50 7:30 9:10 10:30
Bedazzled (PG-13) (Real)
4:50 7:10 9:30
Little Vampire (PG)
4:30 6:50 9:00
Remember the Titans (PG)
4:40 7:10 9:40
Pay It Forward (PG-13)
5:20 8:15
Blair Witch 2 (R)
5:10 7:20 9:35
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Mirror, mirror don't deceive me now

Body image workshop examines American standards of beauty

JENNIFER WIG
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Kim Mast wakes up and looks critically at the reflection in the mirror every day.

"For the most part, I'm happy with how I look, but I know I could look better. The way the media portray us, we have to look a certain way," said Mast, a sophomore in business from Quincy.

Body-image issues are a part of everyday life for many men, women and children. Women's Services is sponsoring a workshop to deal with the psychological problems encountered when facing the mirror with a negative attitude.

Denise Allumbaugh and Tracy Tylka, doctoral interns with Student Counseling Center, volunteered to organize the body image program because of personal interest in the topic.

"Body image, especially for women, is always an important issue," Allumbaugh said. "It's hard to find a woman who doesn't have something that has bothered her at some point about her body."

The body image workshop will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center. The program will consist of activities dealing with psychologically changing people's ideas of their bodies.

One activity will require the participants to cut out images from magazines and comprise a collage of how they feel others see them versus how they feel themselves.

Allumbaugh said the workshop will try to help people focus on accepting their bodies as they are.

College is an especially sensitive time for students as they meet new people, create a self-identity and begin more significant romantic relationships, she said.

"It makes it confusing to think you have an understanding of who you are if that's based on

what you think other people see," Allumbaugh said.

She also attributes much of the problem to the media images that are a constant reminder of what Hollywood considers beautiful.

"It bombards us with things that show us how we're supposed to look," she said. "It's a hard thing to avoid."

According to About-Face, the average person sees between 400 and 600 advertisements per day, amounting to 40 or 50 million by the time he or she is 60 years old. About-Face is a media organization focused on the impact of mass media on physical, mental and emotional well being of the female population.

Mary Dykstra, a senior in physiology from Kansas City, Kan., also said media play a large role in America's vision of perfection.

"They post up 'this is what's good looking,'" she said. "Teenagers look up to that."

Allumbaugh said students can get more information on the diversity of body size and healthy eating to make themselves feel better. We should question what we are taught about body image, she said.

A negative body image can lead to a low self-esteem which can lead to more serious problems such as depression and eating disorders.

The Anorexia and Bulimia Association states that 1,000 American women die of anorexia each year. Eating disorders, which may be caused by a negative body image, are classified as a psychological problem, possibly stemming from depression, low self-esteem, dysfunctional family dynamics and sexual/physical abuse history. Anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa are the two

most common eating disorders. Anorexia is characterized by starvation dieting, excessive exercising and an intense fear of weight gain. Bulimics also have a fear of weight gain, and use vomiting, fasting, diet pills and excessive exercise to keep below their idea of "fat." Both eating disorders can lead to severe health problems.

Ninety percent of girls ages 3 to 11 own a



• 80% of 10 year-old American girls' diet.

• More than five million Americans suffer from eating disorders.

• 90% of those afflicted with eating disorders are adolescent and young adult women.

• 15% of young girls have substantially disordered eating attitudes.

• Between elementary and high school, the percentage of girls in the U.S. who are "happy with the way I am" drops from 60% to 29%.

Barbie doll, whose figure is unattainable, according to About-Face. The organization also reports that 69 percent of female television characters are thin and only 5 percent are overweight. The average size of an idealized woman, as portrayed by models, is 13 to 19 percent below the physically expected weight.

Roki Abakoui, a psychologist at the counseling center, said body image is not only an issue for women, but it's expanding to men and even to young children. Abakoui said it is "scary" that young girls pick up on media images and worry about dieting before they reach junior high.

"It's related to the fact that we objectify people as to how they look," she said.

Breast Quest 2000 is a local issue to be considered with body image, according to Abakoui. The contest, sponsored by Stix Bar and Billiards and Rock 105 TAO, will provide a woman with an almost-free breast augmentation. The surgical procedure uses an artificial implant that is placed beneath breast tissues.

But Abakoui said that changing your appearance through surgery or excessive dieting will not change who you are.

"If you really think you'll change who you are by changing your appearance, you're setting yourself up for disappointment," she said. "You are still the same person."

CARBONDALE

NEWS IN BRIEF

Diabetes program tonight

Dr. Anad Salem will present facts about diabetes and heart disease at a free talk tonight.

The program, "Take Control of Diabetes Before It Takes Control of You," begins at 6 in Conference Room 1C of the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

For more information, call 549-0721, extension 65141.

E-crime detection to be discussed by eLaw Group

The eLaw Group at the SIU School of Law poses the question of what to do with Internet criminals. The meeting will take place in room 102 of Lesar Law Building at 4:30 p.m.

Bill Harmering, director of the Illinois Computer Crime Institute, and Colin Bruce, an assistant U.S. attorney general, will discuss law enforcement's role and ability in catching criminals that use the Internet. A reception will follow.

For more information, contact law student Peter Olson at 549-4106, or olson_74@hotmail.com.

Learn how to get a career in environmental law

The Environmental Law Career Forum panels a conversation about careers in all branches of government and private practice from 6 to 9 p.m. in Auditorium 120 of the Lesar Law Building.

Several leading attorneys will be available to speak to students about obtaining careers in environmental law. The event is being sponsored by the Environmental Law Society and the School of Law Career Services. A reception will follow.

Economic conference unite businesses

SIUC professor John Washburn's presentation "If I Ran the Zoo" discussed the effects of change on people and how to minimize the negative effects and was one of three general sessions at the fifth annual economic development conference, "Enhancing Southern Illinois." The conference is looking at some of the issues and challenges that face Southern Illinois and concludes today.

Today is the second day of the conference, which is taking place in the Carbondale Civic Center, 200 S. Illinois Ave.

The conference breaks into two tracks, or discussion groups, to discuss different topics. Track one will delve into marketing strategies, youth entrepreneurship and tourism. Track two will discuss business retention and expansion and industrial site selection.

BOT meeting to decide future funding

School of Medicine up for \$2 million construction project

TERRY L. DEAN
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Funding for a new facility at the School of Medicine is among the items to be considered at the Board of Trustees meeting to take place at 9 a.m. today on the Edwardsville campus.

The school is looking for the approval of a \$2 million construction project for a new service and warehouse building at the School of

Medicine.

The new building is expected to house the school's mail service and records management office, in addition to general warehouse space, for medical records and library storage.

The school plans to self-finance a large portion of the project with a combination of funds from the School of Medicine's current operating cash reserves.

The board will address a number of other smaller agenda items. Today's meeting will be without any pressing items, which is a rarity given this year's pass meetings. This fall's meetings have involved the additions and departures of board members, and discussion of SIUC's bud-

get and top funding priorities.

The board's newest member, Gene Callahan, was appointed Oct. 12, after replacing former trustee George Wilkins, who resigned early in the year.

Trustee Celeste Stüchl resigned her position Sept. 1, after seven years on the board. SIUC President James Walker also attended the Oct. 12 meeting, his first after taking office early that month.

The board also approved SIUC's \$350 million budget, which is currently being considered by the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The board will close out the year at its final meeting to take place on the Carbondale campus Dec. 14.

Deceased Missouri governor wins Senate election

Carnahan makes political history

SARAH ROBERTS
DAILY EGYPTIAN

The late Missouri governor Mel Carnahan continues to make national headlines, this time by becoming the first deceased candidate in political history to win election to the U.S. Senate.

Carnahan, who died in a plane crash Oct. 16, narrowly defeated long-time rival Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., with just more than 50 percent of the vote. Ashcroft received slightly more than 48 percent of the votes.

Controversy arose in St. Louis County, where the polls remained open an extra 45

minutes. Republicans considered challenging Carnahan's win, claiming that the extended polling time was an attempt to increase the number of Democratic votes.

But Ashcroft conceded the race Wednesday afternoon, saying he would not challenge the results and discouraged anyone else from doing so.

"I believe in the will of the people as it was expressed with compassion, and that the will of the people should be heard," said Ashcroft at a news conference at his campaign headquarters.

Gov. Roger Wilson said he would appoint Jean Carnahan to the Senate in the place of her late husband. She announced at a news conference Wednesday that she would accept the Senate seat and praised Carnahan supporters for their loyalty in a bittersweet victory.

"You have stayed the course. You have kept the faith. You have carried out our hopes and dreams," Carnahan said. "My husband's journey was cut short. We remain heirs of a legacy. We'll never let the fire go out."

Barb Brown, a political science lecturer at SIUC and Democratic activist, doubted that Republicans would mount any kind of legal opposition to the election and would instead focus on regaining the Senate seat in 2002.

"The Republicans would not strike a very positive cord with the public if they appeared to be mean-spirited or grasping," Brown said. "Right now their attention has to be shifting to ways they can recapture the seat in two years."

What began as a battle between political opposites ended as one of the most watched Senate races in the country. Ashcroft had predicted that he would win and later blamed his

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I believe in the will of the people as it was expressed with compassion, and that the will of the people should be heard.

JOHN ASHCROFT
Missouri senator

troubles on his decision to suspend campaigning for a week following Carnahan's death.

Meanwhile the Missouri electorate was bombarded with images of Carnahan in the days following his death. Brown said the multitude of Carnahan tributes helped to influence voters.

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• The EGYPTIAN reserves the right to not publish any letter or column.



OUR WORD

Hasty decisions cannot erase Halloween

In March a rash decision shocked us all; the Carbondale City Council lifted restrictions on Halloween weekend despite the six-day break on SIUC's calendar.

We held our breath, but everything fell apart anyway.

Tuesday, the council rushed into another vote. Right or wrong, the decision came only one week from the climactic end of the Halloween nightmare.

The council voted 4-1 to reinstate restrictions indefinitely, after Carbondale's first open Halloween in five years resulted in violence, property damage and tear gas.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN eagerly agrees that something must be done about Halloween. But we are compelled to ask: what's the hurry?

Of course, we know the answer. Those council members who voted to remove restriction in March are now running for cover, and the whole council wants everyone to know the city won't let the riots happen again.

But it is too late to go back to that March evening and change history — the last week of October cannot be undone. Now, we are in a new place, and the DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the issue deserves a little scrutiny and discussion before the council starts

instating new rules.

In 1995, a taskforce brought SIUC and Carbondale together in search of answers to Halloween questions. The group listened to locals and students, considered options and consulted history. In the end, they submitted their ideas to the leadership at SIUC and the city.

It is likely a new taskforce would agree that the Strip should be closed Halloween weekend. But Carbondale needs more than just a quick fix.

This city needs a long-term plan. In the years ahead, many more questions than the status of the Strip will surface

regarding Halloween: Should the residence halls be closed? Is a city-sponsored celebration worth a second look? Should the Student Conduct Code be further tweaked to address Halloween chaos? What measures have worked for other cities in similar situations?

Tuesday's meeting was, predictably, a mess. Halloween wounds were still fresh, as locals and council members battled for the right to express their views. Halloween weekend is too important in Carbondale's past and future to allow decisions to be made in haste.

It is time to gather some perspective and look for answers.

Let's not answer one thoughtless decision with another.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN believes the issue deserves a little scrutiny and discussion before the council starts instating new rules.

Holiday cards: an archaic tradition worth ending

Well, that nip is in finally in the air, and I think we're all well aware of the approaching holiday season. Just last week I was strolling through the aisles at Wal-Mart and spotted Christmas cards in several shoppers' carts. But that is the one part about Christmas I don't think I'll ever understand.

There are separate types of friends when it comes to the holidays. First, there are the ones you know so well that you have to actually go shopping and buy them presents. Then you've got the ones where you wait until the last afternoon of work before Christmas and holler a casual "Happy Holidays" to as you head out the door.

And then there's the kind you have to send Christmas cards to. We all get these cards in our mail each year that take us an hour figuring out who the senders are and trying to remember why that name sounds familiar. I look at my own Christmas card list, and can't believe how rude we all are. It's like sending someone a note that says, "Hey, I don't care enough about you to contact you whatsoever all year round, but since it is that time of year again I figured I'd send you the routine mass-produced, commercially designed expression of my disinterest in our friendship." After all, they sent us one first, so we're morally obligated.

A lot of times you open the card up and it just says something generic, like "Fondly, Harriet and Pete." Who the heck says fondly? Who the heck feels "fondly"? Is that even a real word? Does it really have a definition, or is just an empty phrase? I guess it means something, because, after all, Harriet and Pete are fondly when they think of me. You know, that doesn't even sound like something I want to know about.

Sometimes, though, when you're dealing with an unusually open person, you get a copy of a letter addressed "Dear Friends" made on somebody's computer, detailing the exciting lives of each person in the family who sent you this card. You read how little Eric played first base for his little league team last summer, and poor old Walter had a kidney transplant in September, and a little article about each person's ups and downs for the whole year.

Once in a while you get one from that acquaintance who can't stand not to gloat a little about their own personal victories: "As we're sure you've all read in the newspaper, friends, we were thrilled when our Joe Junior was the number-one pick for this year's NFL college draft. Not to mention our little Suzy, who has skipped three grades in the last two months. Her guidance counselor says she is definitely Harvard material if he ever saw it. And, of course, Bill's tip on those Internet stocks have just gone up, up, up, so a Caribbean Cruise is definitely a must for Spring Break. We thank the Lord for all our blessings this year!"

Who are they fooling when they write this stuff? Do they think anyone's reading? I could send out a letter boasting of my recent patent on the cancer cure, my three-zillion dollar lottery winnings and my recent merger with Bill Gates, and no one would call. And why should they? They're still trying to figure out who Grace Priddy is, and why I'm fondly about them.

This holiday season, I say we put aside tradition and save a rain forest or two. But if you have to send somebody a card, make it mean something. As much as we all appreciate the boost to our ego when we count our pile of cards, what is it that we're counting?

Not Just Another Priddy Face

GRACE PRIDDY



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Not Just Another Priddy Face appears Thursdays. Grace is a junior in architectural studies. Her opinion does not necessarily reflect that of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

MAILBOX

Watt editorial was unfair and poorly timed

DEAR EDITOR:

I find your editorial against retaining Judge David Watt Jr. uninformed and inappropriate. Besides misrepresenting the facts about Judge Watt, printing this editorial the day before the election prevents anyone from responding to your attack.

You cite one incident and then conclude, "The harm that Watt brings to the bench exceeds any benefit he can offer the first circuit for the next six years." You fail to mention that Judge Watt has been endorsed by over 90 attorneys in an ad in the Southern Illinoisan (Sunday) as well as the newspaper itself.

Judge Watt, in the same Illinois State Bar Association poll you refer to, received outstanding ratings for judicial integrity, honesty and knowledge of the law. If you want to make your decision based on a few dissatisfied lawyers and a single questionable sexual assault case that is your choice. However, for future reference, I suggest you obtain all the facts before compromising your own integrity.

Chris Watt
graduate student in anthropology

Great teachers should outshine riots in the press

DEAR EDITOR:

Your article on outstanding teaching in the University Core Curriculum on Thursday, Nov. 2, was a welcome alternative story to the extensive coverage given to Halloween action on the Strip. It is indeed good to know that SIUC does other tasks well besides party. It's just too bad the news worthiness of our talented faculty and graduate assistants had to play second fiddle on page 7 to the antics of young people, many of whom were not even our students, as reported on pages 1-5.

Your readers will find it instructive, I think, to know of the five faculty and seven graduate assistants who were also honored on Oct. 5 for their work teaching in the Core. They, too, deserve recognition. Besides the faculty winner, Pat Manfredi in Philosophy, there were five faculty nominees: Sara Long Anderson (Food and Nutrition), Peter Carroll (Physical Education), Mary McGuire (History), Rita Polston (Mathematics), and Rick Williams (Classics).

Besides the graduate assistant winners, Donna Bernert in Health Education and Gayleen Cochran in Plant Biology, there were seven GA nominees: Jason Gonzalez (Anthropology), Janet Handy (Philosophy), Deidre Hughes (History), Winnie Lin-Lee (Economics), Chad Palm (Physical Education), Lucian Stone (Philosophy), and John Warren (Speech Communication).

These extraordinary individuals are precisely the reasons why students come and stay to complete their education at SIUC. Those of us in the University Core, the nominating faculty, and the departments that these professionals represent, are proud of the contributions all of the nominees are making. They are among the University's best teachers and we should honor them. I only wish they had been on the front page where they belong.

Jim Allen
director of University Core Curriculum

Carbondale police are going too far with Mace

DEAR EDITOR:

I am writing in response to the overzealous police presence during this weekend's festivities. As a person who went home for Halloween break I was unsurprised by the level of destruction that had occurred during the break.

I did, however, expect the police to be civil to the students who returned for school on Thursday. Instead I was shocked to be harassed by the police officers of the City of Carbondale.

I was on my way to Jimmy John's after watching The Wall perform at Copper Dragon. I was with two friends and we were all sharing a peaceful conversation. After getting a sandwich at Jimmy John's I was harassed and threatened with Mace when I stopped outside of the door to open the sandwich that I had just purchased. I was then "escorted" to the corner of South Illinois Avenue and College Street and told to go home.

I am truly concerned about the liberty the police of this city are taking with the use of Mace. My hope is that the police department will change its policy on the use of Mace before someone is hurt, and that they will use it as a last resort instead of a first option. Thank you for your time.

Stephen Gifford
Freshman in aviation flight management

American Academy of Health Behavior inducts professor as fellow

ANNE MARIE TAVELLA
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Mark Kittleson contributes his successes in the field of health education to a good idea, planning and a little bit of luck.

Kittleson, a professor of health education and recreation, was recently inducted as a fellow in the American Academy of Health Behavior. He is one of 22 experts to attain fellowship status in the Academy.

Kittleson, who was one of the founding members of the Academy, said he is honored to become a fellow of the Academy, but the fellowships are also a reflection of the how the field has developed.

"It's a recognition that the profession has people who are doing research and high quality research," Kittleson said.

Although other health education organizations existed, the Academy was created about three years ago to focus primarily on the research aspect of

health education.

SIUC was the first university to have two of its faculty attain fellowship status. Paul Sarvela, the director of the Center for Rural Health and Social Service Development, was also inducted as a fellow.

Kittleson said he has received tremendous moral support from his chair Regina Glover.

Glover said Kittleson's fellowship is positive visibility for SIUC and may help with recruitment of students.

"We are excited and pleased to see Mark Kittleson receive this appointment. He has been an outstanding leader in Health Education and the use of technology," Glover said.

To be a member of the Academy, a person has to have published 10 research articles. The requirements for a fellow is more strenuous. They demand fellows to fill two of six categories, including presentation at national conferences, obtaining of grants, books or book chapters, publication and changing the profession.

Kittleson has written publications, completed presentations and contributed to changes in his profession. He was selected based on his research on preventing the transmission of HIV/AIDS, and his work with using the Internet to promote health education.

In 1992, Kittleson created an e-mail directory of health educators.

By 1994, the directory was converted into a listserv to assist with distribution. The listserv was called the HEDIR and has become the dominant method of distributing information between health educators around the world.

When the World Wide Web was created the directory was then put onto a webpage.

"So if someone sends a message over the HEDIR saying 'I need some help with this,' within minutes they'll be bombarded with ideas," Kittleson said.

The directory eventually led to the idea of creating an electronic scholarly journal on the Internet.

Kittleson originally planned to team up with an existing paper journal for the project.

"I was hoping I could piggy back on an existing [journal] instead of creating a brand new one," Kittleson said.

Unable to find a journal interested in the project, Kittleson created the International Electronic Journal of Health Education. The journal is peer-reviewed and is one of the largest professional health education journals. Beginning in January, once an article is approved it will be on the website within days. Paper journals may take up to one or two years to publish an article.

"It's moving into a direction where paper journals just can't function," Kittleson said. "It's going to have a whole new concept of disseminating data."

Kittleson attributes his success in the electronic world to an interest in computers, but primarily to the evolution of his field. He said if he did not make the first health education listserv someone else would have.

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has one man won the popular vote, but lost the election. In 1888, Grover Cleveland, running for re-election, narrowly won the popular vote, but his opponent Benjamin Harrison won a slight majority of

electoral votes.

Samuel J. Tilden won 50 percent of the popular vote in 1876, but lost the presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes, who edged Tilden out 185 to 184 in electoral votes.

The 1824 race between John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jackson was decided in the U.S.

House after neither won a majority of electoral votes even though Jackson won the popular vote.

Nevertheless, after Tuesday's election night chicanery, the final outcome of this year's race is still uncertain.

But after the votes are recounted in Florida, America will finally know who its next leader will be.

BLOOPERS

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The Hartford Courant printed four editions in succession, with headlines reading "Down to the Wire" and "Neck and Neck," then "Bush, Barely" and "Bush ... Maybe."

The Fresno (Calif.) Bee wondered, "It's Bush — or is it?" While the Detroit Free Press demanded, "Who's the Boss?"

The Orange County (Calif.) Register called the race a "whovonit."

Meanwhile, newspapers ranging from The Boston Globe to the Fort

Worth Star-Telegram to the New York Post declared Bush the president-elect.

Some papers printed up to five editions and The Boston Globe and others stopped the presses and whisked away headline blunders before the papers hit stands.

Not even Gore nor Bush knew who won. When it seemed Gore would lose Florida — the race's electoral linchpin — Tuesday evening, he called in his congratulations to Bush.

But just 60 minutes later, Gore

ordered the motorcade that carried him to his concession speech to turn around.

Florida remained in limbo, his aides told him.

He phoned Bush and withdrew his congrats. Bush was not pleased.

"You don't have to get snippy about this," Gore reportedly snarled.

The nauseating ups and downs of Election 2000 are expected to coast to a close this afternoon as election results are finalized.

Let's just hope we all get it right the second time.

"You don't have to get snippy about this."

AL GORE
vice president

CARNAHAN

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"There was a great concentration on his record after his death," Brown said. "The message of what he stood for came through uncon-

tested. It was better advertising than any candidate could buy."

Sara Howard, a spokesman for Carnahan for Senate, said increased exposure during the last two weeks reminded voters of everything Carnahan had done for families and their children.

"They realized that his were the kind of values they wanted to represent them in the U.S. Senate," Howard said. "While they were cognizant that it was not Mel Carnahan they were voting for, it was someone who best embodied everything that he

SIUC celebrates non-traditional student week

COBELL RODRIGUEZ
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Cammy Duggins does not get 'he chance to see her kids off to school.

Instead, she must make the hour and a half commute from her Pope County home. Duggins, a junior in psychology, is considered a non-traditional student. Student Development is using this week to honor non-traditional students.

Non-Traditional Student Services has found it difficult to track the number of non-traditional students because of the eight different categories used to classify them. The requirements for this classification include delayed enrollment in college, being a parent and being married.

"We're focusing on outreach on students who identify themselves as non-traditional students," said Beth Lingren, assistant director of Student Development-Non-Traditional Student Services. "Sometimes they don't even know we are here."

Duggins, 36, always knew she was going to attend college, but she never knew when. After graduating from high school, she married her boyfriend and decided to start a family before extending her education.

"I was always planning on going to college," Duggins said. "I just became more and more focused on what area I wanted to go into."

To ease into college life, Duggins first attended Southeastern Illinois College in Harrisburg. Duggins said her time at the community college allowed her a little more breathing room.

"For three years, it was my fun time," Duggins said. "I saw my kids off to school and was back home before they were."

Despite having more free time, Duggins said she did not have a sense

of belonging at the school. When she knew what direction she was going and what field she wanted to pursue, most of the other students were still undecided. However, at SIUC Duggins said she found more students with the same firm goals that she has, which makes her feel more comfortable.

"Sometimes I forget that I'm not 18," Duggins said. "The other students may not be my age, but they may have similar interests, values and focus."

Duggins beats the average age of undergraduate students by about 13 years. The average age of a student at SIUC is about 23.

While not the same age as most students on campus, Duggins does belong to several organizations including the Psychology Student Association and the Leadership Academy. But in addition to balancing classes and extracurricular work, Duggins has to also balance a family.

Since she started attending SIUC, her husband, Mark, has picked up some more of the responsibility. This includes starting

dinner and doing laundry. However, the adjustment still is not easy.

"Sometimes it gets pretty rough," Mark said. "But she does a real good job with it."


Non-Traditional Student Services is handing out information until today in the Wham Breezeway concerning services available through Non-Traditional Student Services, the Emergency Locator Service and scholarship programs.

While family and traditional students offer support, Duggins was still relieved to see so many other non-traditional students at SIUC. While she said she would go to school no matter what, attending with people in similar situations makes it more fun.

"It makes me feel even more at home," Duggins said. "It helps now that I am at the place I always planned for."

"The other students may not be my age, but they may have similar interests, values and focus."

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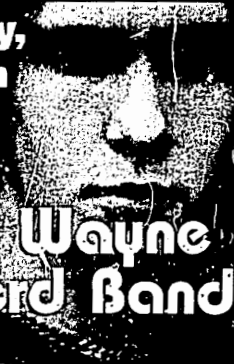
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said immediate city action was required.

The reason for the swift decision, he said, was to encourage the University to add a full break for 2001, closing SIUC during Halloween for the seventh consecutive year. Of the three plans currently being considered, Doherty declined to comment on which would be most effective.

The ordinances were passed during an unusually heated council meeting when internal communication problems between council members led to untruthfulness both in the council and the crowd that packed the council chambers.

Confusion over proposed motions befuddled and frustrated the council while Mayor Neil Dillard worked to squelch unsolicited comments from the audience. Despite the meeting's disorder, Doherty felt the council made wise decisions.

"We needed to show the city that we will address this situation," Doherty said. "I think the council took the positive action needed to deal with the situation."

BLUNDER

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the ballot, Gore's name was listed second, with an arrow pointing to the third hole in the column.

Thousands of voters in a precinct projected to have a 70-percent turnout fear they might have mistakenly punched the second hole for Buchanan. Local media have provided a phone number of an area lawyer so that concerned voters can add their names to a list.

Florida's Democratic Party started fielding calls from concerned voters and now a lawsuit is possible. In a presidential race this close, some say those voters' mistake could have swayed the results.

Nationally, Buchanan grabbed less than 1 percent of the vote. But in Palm Beach County, 3,407 votes were cast for Buchanan. Of the roughly 20,000 Buchanan votes cast in Florida, 15 percent of the votes came from Palm Beach County.

Two larger counties south of Palm Beach totaled only 1,350 votes for the Reform Party.

Supervisor of Elections Theresa LePore, a Democrat, insisted that the ballot was not confusing, and that the layout was required to accommodate for space constraints and large print.

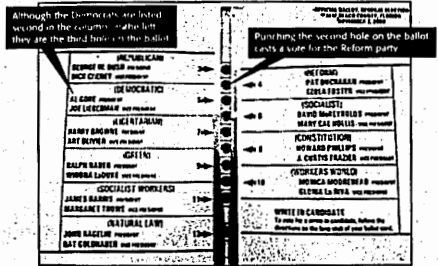
"I was trying to make the print bigger so elderly people in Palm Beach County can read it," LePore said to National Public Radio.

State election officials agree that the ballot was fine, and followed all state laws.

"There is nothing wrong with the ballots in Palm Beach County," said Clay Roberts, director

Problems at the polls

Due to the ballot design in Palm Beach County some of Al Gore's supporters may have mistakenly voted for Pat Buchanan.



of the state division of elections.

In a race besieged by surprises and confusion, Palm Beach County promises to be yet another roadblock on the road to the White House.

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2 BDRM, CATHEDRAL ceilings, w/d hookup, wood deck, Cedar Creek Rd, \$475/mo, 528-0744 or 549-7180.

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STUDIO AND EFFIC apts, walk to campus, furn, from \$195/mo. 457-4422.

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M'BORO, 2 BDRM apt, a/c, part furn, \$300/mo, dep req, 684-4111 ask for Joe Smith.

2 BDRM, appl, w/d, clean, quiet, grad students/professionals pref, \$580/mo, 501 Beadle Dr, 687-2773.

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NEW 2 BDRM, 21 baths, between C'dale & M'bora, NO PETS, quiet area, \$600/mo, call 549-2291.

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NEW 3 BDRM, avail December, c/a, w/d, 11 bath, 549-2090.

DUPLEX, 2 BDRM, unfurn, pets ok, \$300 deposit, \$375/mo, great location, call 457-5631.

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AVAIL MID DEC, nice 2 bdrm dup on dead end street, h/wd/fb/s, w/d, a/c, large yard, \$495/mo plus dep, 549-2833.

C'DALE, CEDAR LAKE area, newer 2 bdrms, d/w, w/d, grad or professional, \$325, avail January, 993-2726.

NEW 1 BDRM, fireplace, garage, many extras, all bks, 7 min from SIU, sorry no pets, avail now, 549-8000.

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AVAIL NOW, 4 bdrms, a/c, ceiling fans, newly remodeled, 503 S. Ash, 549-4808, call 10 am-4 pm.

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C'DALE, COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bdrm, carpeted, gas appl, pets, yard, \$550/mo, avail now, 684-5214.

3 BDRM HOUSE, 3 bath, large yard, Corbando, \$1200, 985-9234.

CDAL 4 BDRM, 2 bath, located southeast, quiet, private, wooded area, no pets, grad/professional pref, 529-5331 or 529-5878.

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M'BORO, 208 N 5TH ST, 2 bdrm, avail Dec 27, 1st mo rent free, lease to Aug 1, \$450/mo no dep, 684-2982.

2 BDRM, W/D, d/w, c/a, VERY NICE, 912 W. Mill, across from campus, avail now, no pets, \$600/mo, call 457-3308, 8am noon only.

NICE 2 OR 3 BDRM, student rental, 307 W. Pecon, lg rooms, h/wd/fb/s, w/d hookups, 529-1820, 529-3581.

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2 BDRM, FURN, SIU bus, a/c, trash pickup, Front Mobile Homes, 1214 E Pleasant Hill Rd, 457-8924.

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2 BDRM, NO pets, lease, dep, w/d hook up, \$260/month, after 6 pm call, 684-5023.

1 BDRM, A/C, furn, water & trash incl, 1 block from SIU, avail now, call 549-0081.

SHADY 2 BDRM, W/D, spa, garden, extra lg yd, no pets, 2 mi south of SIU, avail now, 351-7199.

MAJUBA VILLAGE 2 & 3 bdrms, \$200 to \$400, furn, shady lots, call 529-4301 Monday - Friday.

NICE 2 BDRM, newly remodeled, starting at \$200/mo, 24 hr maint, on SIU bus route, 549-8000.

2 BDRM, FURN, w/d, remodeled, on Park St, available now, \$350/mo, call 457-3321, no pets.

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2 BDRM, UNFURN, pets ok, \$285/mo, call 457-5631.

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COUPLE, w/cats & dog & no children, large house, need housekeeper, 16-30 hrs/wk, flexible scheduling, exp pref, send resume & pay expectations to: PO Box 2574, C'dale 62902.

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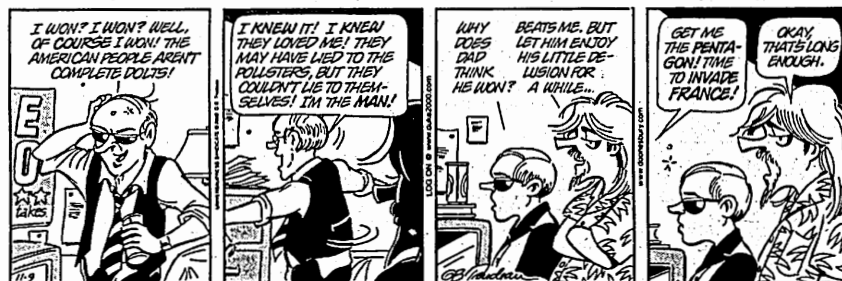
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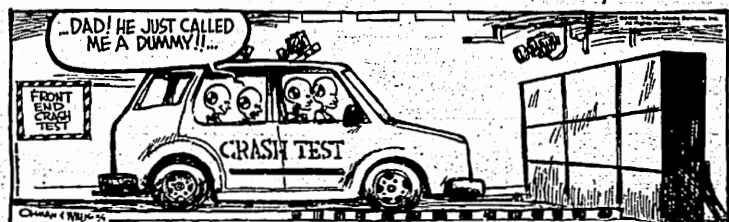
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- 20 Duck in cartoons
- 21 Ashe and Shea
- 23 Departs
- 25 Jogging pace
- 26 Do good work
- 29 Appressed
- 32 Where the vector comes out
- 35 St. Vincent
- 36 Low points
- 38 Small bit
- 39 Any's needs
- 40 Parish clerk
- 41 Bottom-line figure
- 42 Product to mine
- 43 Barfoot
- 44 Blowhole
- 45 Postpone
- 47 Geological time period
- 48 Bear
- 49 Egress
- 51 Fly high
- 53 Party supervisor
- 57 Take a drink
- 61 Visible starter?
- 62 Not expurgated
- 64 Scores
- 65 Follow
- 66 Mercenary
- 68 Corn
- 67 Baby's after eye
- 68 Saturdays
- 69 Catch sight of
- DOWN
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- 7 Irrig. orders
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- 10 Ancient of Egypt
- 11 Gesture
- 12 Casual look?
- 13 Con game
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- 16 Aperture for coals
- 22 Trivial stuff
- 24 Meager
- 26 King of Judea
- 27 Love deeply
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- 30 Com State
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change drastically overnight and leave Locke in its wake? Not a chance.

Is Locke just out of tune with her young team? More than likely.

It leaves Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk in a tough situation in dealing with a woman who has been such a positive part of SIU women's athletics for so long.

At times during the course of the season, Locke and her troops have not

only been on different pages, they've been in different books. Locke's trademark screams seem to be falling on deaf ears as they have had no effect whatsoever on her players.

Instead, it appears as if Locke is screaming into thin air like a mad-woman. I am not trying to imply that she has gone mad — she is just frustrated.

And wouldn't you be frustrated too if you were powerless to help your team when they needed you the most?

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Coaching career leads Osborne to success in Nebraska congressional race

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LINCOLN, Neb. (U-WIRE) — Tom Osborne, the Republican congressman-elect in the 3rd Congressional District, accepted his seat Tuesday in the stoic fashion that has characterized his campaign, not to mention his successful coaching career.

Osborne said he was relieved to see the election totals in his column, and was satisfied with the contest.

"It's been a good race," he said. As of midnight, with 59 percent of the precincts reporting, Osborne received 82 percent of the votes, leaving Rollie Reynolds with 16 percent.

Traveling across the district several times during the past week has been particularly tiresome, Osborne said.

But he said that it was nice to travel without political action committee money footing the bill.

Osborne's policy to reject PAC money did not hinder his campaign, he said.

In fact, Osborne said his lack of PAC money has left him feeling "unencumbered" as he prepares to enter Congress.

Even though he will move to the nation's capitol without political baggage, Osborne was not overly confident about his ability to do a good job as a congressman.

He said that he will try to do his best to live up to the expectations Nebraskans have for him.

"I hope I can do it," he said.

What Osborne said he could promise was an organization of position people dedicated to making good decisions for Nebraskans.

Osborne celebrated his victory with his campaign personnel at the Hastings City Auditorium.

In Lincoln, Lt. Gov. Dave

Maurstad was more enthusiastic about Osborne's win.

"This victory shows who was right on the issues," Maurstad said.

Chuck Sigerson, chairman of the Nebraska Republican Party, echoed Maurstad's excitement.

Nebraska will send three good Republicans to Congress this year, Sigerson said.

Sigerson was referring to victories for Republican incumbents, Doug Bereuter in the 1st District and Lee Terry in the 2nd District, along with Sigerson.

In all three races, the Republican candidates won handily.

Osborne in particular has been a strong front-runner since the campaign began.

He has dominated Reynolds for months with opinion polls showing his approval ratings topping out near 80 percent.

Osborne said his strong showing had to do with his name recognition from being the Nebraska football coach.

But he said his time as a coach gave Nebraskans a chance to see how he works as a person.

Osborne's unparalleled domination did not go unnoticed at the Republican campaign party at the Cornhusker Hotel in Lincoln.

Murmurs in the crowd gathered at the hotel jokingly compared the tight presidential race with Osborne's blow-out victory.

Osborne, though, told no jokes about his opponent.

Instead, he said Reynolds was a good opponent.

His friendly tone contrasted sharply with his blow-out victory.

Reynolds was equally complimentary about Osborne.

"Tom will make a great congressman," Reynolds said.

SALUKI SPORTS NOTES

SIU softball inks five to national letters of intent

SIU softball head coach Kerri Blaylock announced Wednesday that she signed five recruits to national letters of intent for the fall 2001 season.

The 2001 class features local pitching standout Amy Harre, of Nashville, Maria Damico, an outfielder from Pacific, Mo., Katie Jordan, a catcher/infielder from Fenton, Mo., Jami Weddle, a first baseman from Garden Grove, Calif., and Kelly Creek, an infielder from Belleville.

The "strong recruiting class will help replace six seniors, who've played an instrumental role in Saluki Softball the past three and a half years.

Harre, a three-time first-team all-Southern Illinois River Region Conference pick, had a 22-4 record with just a 0.12 ERA as a junior. She struck out 281 batters in 170 innings of work. Harre will help replace senior leader Erin Stremster next season.

Damico hit an eye-opening .522 from the plate this year at Pacific High School, and Blaylock expects her to replace senior center fielder Marta Viehhaus next season.

Jordan boasts a strong defensive presence behind the plate with a

solid throwing arm, which earned her four consecutive first-team all-state honors at Rockwood Summit High School. She was also the only catcher in the history to be inducted into school's hall of fame.

Weddle will come to SIU all the way from California, where she was Orange County's home-run leader with seven dingers. She also posted a .541 batting average and knocked in 42 runs.

Creek rounds out the recruits, hailing from Belleville East High School. She is a versatile player who can play an position in the infield and should contribute immediately as well.

Blaylock signed the five recruits against some highly regarded programs including Arizona State University, the University of Illinois, the University of Notre Dame and the University of Kansas among others.

Salukis land Hairston second time around

Stetson Hairston confirmed Wednesday that he will be in an SIU basketball uniform for the 2001-2002 season.

Hairston was originally supposed to be with the Salukis this season, but did not qualify academically to join the squad. Hairston

opted to attend Bridgton Academy, a prep school in Maine, and will not lose any eligibility time.

Hairston signed the letter of intent Wednesday and will send the paperwork on to his parents. He should make it official by the weekend.

Hairston, an athletic 6-2 guard who played at Belleville East High School in Belleville, wanted nothing more than a chance to return to SIU. He averaged 19.3 points and 4.9 rebounds per game his senior season of high school.

"I really liked the coaching staff," said Hairston of the overwhelming factor to choose SIU. "The situation is not far from my hometown and their basketball program is on the rise."

Hairston was regarded as one of the top 200 high school seniors in the nation from a year ago. During recruiting visits last year Hairston turned down the University of Evansville after originally making an oral commitment to the Aces.

SIU basketball head coach Bruce Weber cannot yet comment on Hairston because of NCAA regulations. The Salukis have one more scholarship for the 2001-02 season to use during this week's early signing period, and are expected to ink a high school big man.



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SIU volleyball trudges through to end of season



JENS DEJU
DAILY EGYPTIAN

Often when a team is going through a tough season, it is common to see fighting and finger pointing.

That is not the case with the members of the SIU volleyball team. They are always smiling, joking around and just enjoying each other's company.

The Salukis have endured a grueling 8-19 season with a pathetic 1-14 Missouri Valley Conference record, yet they have never turned on each other, even through their current 11-match losing streak.

You may ask how they have been able to keep from turning on each other.

The answer is actually quite simple — friendship.

"We're very close, we know each other inside and out," said sophomore middle blocker Lindsey Schultz. "We're all each other's best friends, we see each other all the time and we're never sick of each other."

That closeness more than anything else has helped the Salukis get through what has

been a disappointing season.

"It's really helped with a season like this," said freshman outside hitter Kelly Harman. "We don't let each other get down. We care about each other and we keep pushing each other to get better."

While all the losses the team has suffered this season have affected the players, they have been able to overcome them thanks to the help of their teammates.

"We go through the same problems and we experience these losses and these wins together," said sophomore outside hitter Tara Cains. "We depend on each other and we help each other through everything."

Another attribute to the friendship among the players is the fact that seven of the players came to SIU the same year and have grown together during their two seasons here.

This does not mean, however that they are the only players that are close.

"We are really close, especially our sophomores," Cains said. "We came in together and we stick together, but we also brought the freshmen under our wing and we've

become a lot closer with the older girls too."

Outside hitter Alyson Beasley said she liked the fact that everyone is there for each other when they need it.

"We're always behind each other 100 percent and we never fight. We're there to support each other," Beasley said.

With the exception of the three seniors who were honored last Saturday on Senior Night, the rest of the team will be back together next year and their closeness along with all the hard work they have put in this year is sure to lead to improvement.

"We have some great kids on our team, we have a lot of talent. We're still waiting for all of it to come together," said SIU assistant coach Jill Misner. "Our kids work hard. They work hard in practice, they work hard in the matches and we're just waiting for that breakthrough to happen."

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With that in mind, what would you do with a coach who has produced a 4-29 conference record through the past two seasons? A coach whose team is currently in the midst of a school record 11-match losing streak? A team that has only won 13 matches in the past two years?

Would you keep him/her around, considering that person has done so much for SIU Athletics, or would you try to find a replacement?

The aforementioned mark is SIU volleyball head coach Sonya Locke's Missouri Valley Conference record for the past two years.

In her 10 seasons at the helm, Locke has produced four winning seasons, one .500 season and five losing seasons. She has also ended conference

play with a winning record just four times.

Locke is only the fifth coach in SIU volleyball history and the third to reach 10 years in charge. The other two, Debbie Hunter (1975-88) and Jo Anne Thorpe (1961-63, 1965-75), left SIU with winning records as Hunter was 294-233-9 and Thorpe was 97-38-1.



Jens Deju

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Locke may not get the chance to go out the same way as her predecessors, as her teams have struggled as of late and she seems clueless as to how to get them back on track.

You might question the talent level of the team, but that is not at fault, as the current team has shown they have sufficient talent to be successful. The team, while still a bit young, is about as deep as the Salukis have been in a while, but they just can't seem to play consistently enough to win.

I know Locke is not the one out there playing and making the mental errors that have killed the Salukis all year, but it is the coach's responsibility to fix things when they go wrong and she has failed to do so.

I don't want to make it sound like I am kicking Locke while she is down, as I have much respect for the things that she has done for the SIU volleyball program.

Her Saluki roots go back further than just the 10 years that she has been the head coach. Locke, a former standout as a player at SIU from 1979-82, owns four single season and one career SIU record. She is the career leader in hitting percentage (.320) and holds single-season records for hitting percentage (.396), solo blocks (100) and she holds the top two block assist totals (191 and 140).

She is also the only SIU volleyball player to be named an All-American (1981) and was inducted into the Saluki Sports Hall of Fame in 1988.

Once her playing days were done, Locke served as an assistant coach at SIU for eight years before assuming the head coach position at Kankakee Community College. After a year away, she returned to Carbondale in hopes of continuing the successful tradition of Saluki volleyball.

As true as her intentions are, the facts remain. In the decade before Locke took over the helm, SIU went 187-143 with a 47-25 MVC mark. Since Locke took over they have gone 138-156 with a 75-93 MVC record.

You may ask how someone who has been an integral part of Saluki volleyball for more than two decades could suddenly be a liability?

Did Locke wake up one day and forget how to coach? Not likely. Did the game of volleyball

Postseason offers one last meet for four Salukis

Remainder of team prepares for indoor track season

GOLLIN RHINE
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The final cross country meet of the year will be a mild warm-up for the upcoming indoor track and field season for four women sporting Saluki colors.

Seniors Becky Cox and Marissa Jels will join juniors Julia Roundtree and Jodi Huddleston on the starting line one last time Saturday at the University of Northern Iowa for the NCAA Midwestern Regional Championship in Cedar Falls, Iowa. This marks the final postseason contest of the cross country season as indoor track will begin in January.

The men's cross country squad will not be making an appearance at the Regionals and team leader Chris Owen said that it was a mutual agreement between the coaching staff and runners.

"A lot of guys are really beat up and this

gives us time to heal while preparing for the track season," Owen said.

Of the four athletes representing SIU at the NCAA Midwestern Regional Championships, all but Cox will be making their first appearance. Also, a 6K race looms in front of the runners who are more accustomed to a 5K distance.

Roundtree, Cox and Jels own the top three Missouri Valley Conference 5K times of the regular season, but realize that the level of competition will rise drastically on Saturday and the extra kilometer may jump on their backs near the finish.

Huddleston will be making her first appearance at the Regionals, though she is an NJCAA All-American.

"I think the kids are ready to move on to track but I'm hoping that they really perform well and use this opportunity to reach down on an individual basis."

DON DE Noon
head coach, SIU men's and women's cross country

Huddleston ran for Parkland Junior College in Champaign and says that competing at SIU has been a major step up.

"I want to break my personal record and end the season on a good note. Though I might be more conservative in the middle, I still want to have a strong finish," Huddleston said.

Cross country and track and field head coach Don DeNoon said this will be a good way to conclude the season and anywhere among the top 50 will be a motivating experience.

"I think the kids are ready to move on to track but I'm hoping that they really perform well and use this opportunity to reach down on an individual basis," DeNoon said. "Then they can take a break and get ready for track."