By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Nowe's gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson conceded the statehouse race to incoming Gov. James Thompson Tuesday night at the Ambassador West Hotel in Chicago.

At approximately the same time, Stevenson declared victory at the Chicago Hilton and Towers. Thompson had 56 percent of the vote to Stevenson's 44 percent.

According to a United Press International wire service report, Thompson attributed his victory to being "a good governor" and "not taking the voters for granted," the latter statement believed to be a final shot at Stevenson.

A spokesman for Stevenson's campaign in Chicago said in a telephone interview late Tuesday that Stevenson conceded because Chicago voter turnout was very light — "as well as in the central part of the state." Stevenson also knew that the 22nd Congressional District race at midnight "but the 22nd Congressional District is a district that Adlai would be governing right now," the spokesman said.

"We did worse than expected in the city and got killed in the suburbs," the spokesman said.

See STEVENSON, Page 3

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By Patricia Edwards and JoDee Rimar
Staff Writers

Incumbent Democrat Ken Gray declared victory over Republican Randy Patchett in the 22d Congressional District race at midnight Tuesday.

About 15 minutes after Gray claimed victory, Patchett stood before a small crowd at the Marion Civic Center that was to have been his victory party. Although he did not make a concession speech, Patchett did admit that the returns "do not look good."

"I don't think we had a personal loss," Patchett said, "but that's the way politics are. You win some, you lose some.

Gray led the tally count most of the evening as votes were called into his headquarters in West Frankfort. With 60 percent of the vote in from the 21 county district, Gray led by 4,786 votes; 52,405 to 47,619.

The two last opposed each other in the 1984 congressional race, which Gray won by 1,177 votes.

"Why have the totals changed?" Patchett was asked. "It's because we brought in a new governor," Patchett said. "We have to get used to it." They are saying here now, he said, probably 10,000 vote plurality for Kenny that they can't attribute to the district."

In the Nixon campaign, Gray became a little anxious when at 9:30 p.m. Patchett pulled ahead by 42 votes. Peering over the top of the crowd, Gray backers looked to the tally board in hopes of pulling ahead.

At about 10 p.m., Gray showed up at his headquarters ahead by nearly 1,000 votes. Street people had rejected a negative campaign, Gray said. "They are rejecting someone who really doesn't have a program."

Gray had predicted his victory around 10 p.m., but such was not the case two years ago when he and Patchett squared off. Those results were not known until the following morning, although both candidates claimed victory early.

Gray said he was the majority vote in only 7 of the 21 counties.

See GRAY, PAGE 5

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By Toby Eckert
and John Baldwin
Staff Writers

Bruce Richmond, D-Murphysboro, is the apparent winner of the race for the 116th District in the Illinois House seat.

With 75 percent of Randolph County precincts reporting, unofficial tabulations showed the 12-year incumbent leading his opponent, Republican Herman Wright of Anna, 2,027 votes to 1,062.

Richmond based his campaign on his record, which included sponsoring House bills to fund a $6 million small business accelerator at SIUC; a $1.2 million capital improvement project at Touch of Nature and a $2.3 million Veteran's Center at Anna.

Wright's main issue had been reducing worker's compensation costs. He said that those high costs are driving businesses away from Southern Illinois.

Wright said that high workers' compensation rates caused the loss of some jobs at the Bunny Bread plant in Anna and moved General Motors from housing its Saturn Plant in Anna.

Richmond concurred with Wright on this issue. Both opposed House Bill 1390, which allows local governments to pay worker's compensation costs.

Wright, Richmond's first opponent since 1982, was chairman of the Union County Industrial Board during the 1984 Saturn Plant bidding period.

But, candidates backed agricultural diversification as a way to ease the farm crisis.

However, while Wright stressed the need for greater diversity, Richmond concurred.

See RICHMOND, PAGE 5

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By Bill Ruminiski
Staff Writer

William Kilquist took an early lead Tuesday in the race for Jackson County Sheriff.

With 24 of 64 precincts counted, incumbent Democrat Kilquist took a 3,313-1,520 lead over challenger James Ness.

Four of those precincts were in Carbondale and two were in Murphysboro.

Delays vote counts Tuesday night made it impossible to predict who will be Jackson County Sheriff for the next four years, but Kilquist remained optimistic.

Kilquist said he was confident of a win, but that there's no way to know until all the votes are counted.

See KILQUIST, PAGE 5

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By Gus Bode

Gus says good or bad it looks like four more years.

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This Morning

Voter turnout
called excellent

Livengood opposes scholarship cuts

Sports 24

Rain, high near 60.
nation/world

U.S. negotiated with Iran in release, report claims

LONDON (UPI) — The United States negotiated secretly with Iran to secure the release of American hostage David Jacobsen in a deal allowing shipments of military equipment to Iran, the Times of London reported Wednesday. In a dispatch from Cyprus, the newspaper outlined a complex array of negotiations involving release of American hostages in Lebanon, an agreement to let Iranian Jews travel to Israel and an end to Iranian support of terrorism. The newspaper said the negotiations stretched back months with Syria as a key go-between.

Botha placing 'moderate' leaders in Cabinet

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI) — President Pieter Botha reshuffled his Cabinet Tuesday, removing hardline Law and Order Minister Nel and replacing them with men seen to be more moderate. At a rare news conference, Botha also said the ministers of transport, communications and agriculture were retiring and that his office was taking control of the state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. under the leadership of a former right-wing lawmaker.

Hasenfus admits to flying supply missions

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Captured American flier Eugene Hasenfus admitted in court Tuesday that he flew supply missions over Nicaragua to U.S.-backed rebels but said his role was "only that of a loadmaster." In his first full testimony in his trial, Hasenfus said he flew four missions that air-dropped small arms, ammunition, medical supplies and uniforms "to FDN (rebels) teams.

Demonstrators mass at S. African mission

MAPUTO, Mozambique (UPI) — Thousands of angry youths threw rocks at South Africa's trade mission in Maputo Tuesday, blaming Pretoria for the air crash that killed President Samora Machel and protesting South Africa's support for Angola's rebels. The crowd, estimated by authorities at 10,000, also wrecked offices in the embassy. A black-ruled Malawi is South Africa's closest African ally. The demonstrators reportedly burned a Malawian flag, smashed doors and windows and tossed furniture from upstairs.

Rebels firing U.S. weapons at Soviet jets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Afghan rebels have been supplied with U.S.- and British-made portable anti-aircraft weapons and have fired them successfully against Soviet and Afghan government jets and helicopters, administration sources said Tuesday. They said the rebels have received the American Stinger and its British counterpart, the Shrewpie, over the past several months and have used them effectively against Soviet and Afghan aircraft.

Pakistan's nuclear program concerns U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has warned Pakistan that its effort to build a nuclear bomb would have "serious consequences," including the elimination of U.S. aid, a State Department spokesman said Tuesday. "We do have very serious concerns about Pakistan's unsafeguarded nuclear program, which we have raised repeatedly with the government of Pakistan," the spokesman said. "We view the matter as a serious threat to the national security of the United States and other nations in the region.

Shultz-Shevardnadze post-summit meeting set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz left Tuesday for his first post-summit meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze determined to link the issues of arms control and human rights. Their first meeting since the Oct. 11-12 summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, will be at a review conference in Vienna for the Helsinki Agreement, a 1975 pledge signed by 56 nations to observe basic human rights.

Group pushes for censoring TV viewing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leaders of a group representing the nation's pediatricians said Tuesday the only way to lower the amount of television sex and violence witnessed by children over the next few years will be to censor their viewing habits. Dr. William Dietz, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics subcommittee on children and television, said the organization is lobbying broadcasters and regulators to reduce the amount of violence and sexual images depicted on television.

Newswrap
Harrell has early lead in County Clerk race

By Bill Ruminski
Staff Writer

Jackson County Clerk Robert Harrell took an early lead in his bid to retain the office he has held for 12 years.

With 24 of 64 precincts in Jackson County reporting, Democrat Harrell had 2,728 votes to 2,050 for Republican challenger Sandra Catt.

Both candidates made an issue of campaign contributions and citizen participation in elections.

Harrell, first elected as clerk in 1974, said he did not organize campaign fundraisers since beginning his campaign in June and does not accept donations from businesses working with the clerk's office.

However, Harrell said he received $1,000 from friends to help pay for the campaign, which he said would cost a little more than $3,000.

Catt, on the other hand, said donations from businesses and citizens are needed to operate the election system in Jackson County.

STEVENVSON,
from Page 1

in the suburbs," he said, but added that Stevenson "probably did just as he expected in northern Illinois." He declined to elaborate, however, on what any of those expectations were but opined the principle reasons for the light turnout were apathy, "the lack of an effective campaign on the part of the challenger and the Democratic split in Chicago."

"People weren't that crazy about Thompson but they simply didn't like Stevenson," he added.

Another reason, the spokesman said, was the returns for Fairchild, who he said "was the no-candidate-

brush-Fairchild portion of the ballot. Fairchild was getting 10 percent of the vote," in Chicago "and at least 5 percent statewide," the spokesman said. He added that those returns probably came from straight ticket Democratic voters — Democratic supporters who voted for the party, not individual candidates.

Stevenson's spokesman said the 56 to 44 percent victory margin "will likely hold up at the final vote tally, which should come by Wednesday." He said that percentage should translate into "somewhere around the vicinity of 300,000 votes."

Campaigning is not cheap, but if you are going to do a thorough job, then you should want to take the time and make the effort to spend the money," she said.

Catt said most of $7,000 spent during her campaign came from contributions.

Harrell, a 12-year veteran official, emphasized his role in moving vote tabulating to the University.

He said the computer room in the basement of the University, unlike the clerk's office, has an auxiliary system that would take over the vote counting process should the main system breakdown.

Jackson County's deputy registrar system was another topic Harrell depended on throughout his campaign.

During his first year in office, he organized a system in which volunteers are trained to register people to vote, allowing organizations to sponsor voter registration drives throughout the county.

Catt plans to improve the election system in Jackson County included educating and training more people to work as election judges.

Democratic Comptroller

Roland Burris claimed victory in his race against Republican challenger Adeline Goo-Karia at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Burris — an SSU-C graduate — declared victory for eight northern Illinois television stations. His campaign manager, Hal Wallace, said the declaration was based on the voting results of 12 key counties, among them Rock Island.

Wallace said that the 45 to 50 percent of the voting results tabulated strongly indicated a Burris victory, but that the complete results would not be known until Wednesday.

Wallace said that Burris and his staff would "just spend the day at rest!" Wednesday.

Burris, a native of Centralia, ran to retain his office after backing out of an Attorney General race to make room for Democratic incumbent Neil Hartigan.

In other state races:

With 5,097 of 11,712 precincts reporting, two of the remaining three cabinet races were dominated by Democrats.

Attorney General Neil Hartigan, a Democrat basing part of his campaign on measures his office has taken to crack down on hazardous waste offenders, had collected 62.5 percent of the votes. His chief opponent, Republican Bernard Carey, had tallied 33.3 percent of the vote.

Former State Treasurer Jerome Prince, a Solidarity candidate Jane Spirig received a commanding 68.3 percent of the votes.

Nominal Democratic candidate Janice Hart, a follower of extremist Lyndon LaRouche, had taken 14.9 percent of the vote compared to 18 percent for Prince. Solidarity candidate Jane Spirigel was running with gubernatorial candidate Adlai Stevenson's ticket.

Burris claims early win in state comptroller race

Democratic Comptroller Roland Burris claimed victory in his race against Republican challenger Adeline Goo-Karia at about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Former State Treasurer Jerome Prince, a Solidarity candidate Jane Spirigel carried an extremely slim edge after the
Commentary & Opinion

Carelessness aids in spreading AIDS

It's about one-sixteenth the size of the head of a pin, consists of a single strand of ribonucleic acid (RNA) — a single strand of genetic molecule and it can't be seen without an electron microscope.

The scientific name is Human T-Lymphotropic Virus, type III (HTLV-III). We name it by what it does to our bodies as Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome, or AIDS. It harms the body's ability to fight infection.

The virus enters body tissue through skin breaks or open sores. It enters through the bloodstream and takes straight to cells that assist in coordinating the body's immune system. The virus attaches to the cell via perfectly interlocking proteins: one protein on the cell matches one protein in the virus.

The virus then enters the cell, and hooks up with the cell's deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the building block of life. The infected DNA gets into the cell's nucleus — cell's brain — the cell's deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), the building block of life.

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Fulk should take philosophy

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crop diversification in Southern Illinois. Richmond supported building more plants to process the region's raw agricultural products, saying that a switch from traditional crops like soybeans, corn and wheat would take time.

At the time Agriculture Committee chairman, Richmond helped create an emergency loan program for farmers last year and co-sponsored a farm bill resolution in 1985 urging the Illinois Commerce Commission to reject Gulf Transport Co.'s proposal to drop three inter-city bus routes through southern Illinois.

Although Richmond has more experience, Wright has said Richmond has not used his experience and seniority to benefit voters. Richmond, a lifelong resident of Murphysboro, has said he's aware of what's going on in the area.

Wright, who considers himself a high-pressure salesman, maintained that jobs he held in Springfield would prepare the necessary contacts needed to get things done for the 116th District. He said he held jobs ranging from a weigh-station attendant to a trouble-shooter for Gov. James R. Thompson. Both candidates stressed regional economic development and product diversification, but through different means.

Wright supported the creation of a "foreign trade zone" to lure export-related businesses to Southern Illinois and offer tax shelters for farmers.

Richmond contended that Illinois Route 13 is the key to regional economic development, coming in support of the construction of a four-lane highway from Carbondale to the East St. Louis area.

Wright drew more than political attention himself when he voiced opposition to the state's seat belt law in September. He has said he's afraid of them.

Richmond has lived in Murphysboro since 1946. He was a businessman for 33 years, a city council member and Murphysboro mayor from 1970 to 1974.

Although Patchett also said he was disappointed in the way his opponent conducted the campaign, he wished Gray success.

Patchett's wife, Barbara, said she and her husband's short-term plans will be "to take the day off tomorrow," but in the long run Patchett plans to resume his law practice in Marion.

A 61-year-old West Franklin native, Gray has served 22 years as a Congressional District for 22 years. A supporter of the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, Patchett launched his campaign with a visit by alleged Contra Leonel Teller. The Gray camp revealed that Teller was in fact a shoe salesman working in an East German sporting goods store.

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A round the world, the name sparks intrigue, controversy and enthusiasm. Whatever response it brings, Greenpeace stands for action on the ecological front. Greenpeace is here:
Thursday, November 13, 1986
7pm - Student Center auditorium
Free to Students with I.D., $2 General Public

Saluki Spirit proudly presents
Hunting Sleeve
From Carbondale, as seen in Newsweek on Campus
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th-8PM
Only 1 night! Only at Mainstreet East
Carbondale's hottest dance bar
213 E. Main

SPC Travel & Recreation presents:
SPC Travel & Recreation presents:
The Sky is No Longer the Limit
YOUR TOUR
DATE: JAN. 2-11, 1987
Ski Steamboat
COST: $365 (Package + transportation)
$275 (Package Only)
$75 holds your spot
Your Package Includes:
• Round-trip transportation
• Accommodations
• All meals
• All activities
• A ticket to the Denver Broncos game
• A "bird's eye" party with host & hostess
• A souvenir hat
• A souvenir fridge
$10 late fee assessed on either package if not paid in full by Nov. 10, 1986

The Coffee Condo
(Precisely the Coffee House), wishes to thank everyone who made last week's, how do I say this, Happening like a total success. And are pleased to announce the scheduling of yet another Happening in the Big Muddy Cafeteria of the Student Center.
Wednesday, November 12 at 8:00pm
Like, Be There!
Sponsored by MAPP, SPC Fine Arts & The Craft Shop

Full Films '86
Waterfront Center
All Films $2
TONIGHT By, By
BRAZIL
A troupe of musicians and performers journey through the reality and fantasy of contemporary Brazil.
THURSDAY Marlon Brando is...
7 & 9PM On the Waterfront
The 1954 classic of a longshoreman caught in the mob's battle for control over New York Harbor.
Dixon retains Senate seat despite Koehler prediction

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sen. Alan Dixon, D-Ill., Tuesday easily defeated John Goliath, the con­servative Republican challenger, State Rep. Judy Koehler, who in Star­boards her campaign “Judy against the Goliath.”

Dixon, 59, the state’s most popular vote-getter who has held elective office longer than any other major Illinois political figure, had 78 percent of the vote, or 586,650 votes, to Koehler’s 249,581 votes, or 30 percent of the votes counted.

Despite Koehler’s prediction of an 11th hour upset, political observers had put her chances of beating Dixon in a populous in­cumbent at slim to none.

“He (Dixon) has never pulled an upset,” Koehler said on primary night. “But all of mine have been upsets.”

DIXON’S POPULARITY

Booker runs up 2-1 lead

By Carolyn Schmidt

Incumbent Jackson County Treasurer Shirley Dilling­er-Booker led by a comfortable, 2-1 mar­gin Tuesday with 20 percent of the ballots counted.

With 74 of 64 precincts reported, Booker led challenger Lanny Rednour 3,318 to 1,494.

The only elected woman official in Jackson County, Booker has served as treasurer since 1976. She began working in the Treasurer’s Office as a clerk from 1970 to 1976 and as deputy treasurer from 1970 to 1976.

Booker, who had computers placed in the Treasurer’s Office, has promised to continue modernization of the office. Booker said she also wants to inform taxpayers about possible reductions in their tax bills.

She is vice president of the Illinois County Treasurer’s Association and also has served as secretary and treasurer for the association.

Booker’s political background began with her father, Raymond J. Dilling­er, who served as Jackson County treasurer and sheriff. Prior to working in the Treasurer’s Office, she worked in the Chief Accountant’s Office at SIU-C.

On the slate

Brenda Wilmouth, Jackson County Clerk’s office employee, listens to and records the first vote tabulations for Carbondale and Murphysboro as they are announced.

Booker, whose campaign advertisements featured pictures of her with her family, said the campaign was a true family affair.

She said her 72-year-old mother has helped in the campaign. Her mother had experience, having helped out in Mr. Dilling­er’s campaigns.

“I believed it’s helped to have a good name.”

Her husband is a Car­bondale police lieutenant. “I think in general it helps to have family support and to be the first woman elected in Jackson County.”

Rednour, a Republican, is a construction manager for the United Mine Workers of America. He has been teller at a local bank and has worked at the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago, tracing mathematical errors and teaching how to prevent them from occuring.

Rednour said that he planned to open the Jackson County Board that it open the Treasurer’s Office for a half-day on Saturdays.
FATAL CRASH

Jason C. Yancey, 19, Route 1, Murphysboro, was killed in a one-car accident Tuesday night when his car struck an electric pole near the entrance of Bush Trailer Court on Pleasant Hill Road. Yancey was alone in the vehicle.

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

A referendum to authorize a tax that would be used to fund social services for senior citizens in Jackson County, with 13 precincts counted, received 1,174 no votes and 1,127 yes votes.

The amount of the tax would not exceed 0.025 percent of the equalized assessed value of taxable property in the county. Jackson County has 64 precincts.

The referendum asked voters if the Jackson County Board should be authorized to assess the tax.

In Regional Superintendent of Schools, 2,919 votes were cast for unopposed candidate Donald Brewer, D-Murphysboro, with 13 precincts counted.

In other election news: no information had been released on the County Board elections. Eight Democrats and six Republicans were running for the eight seats in Jackson County.

Referendum votes close

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

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Election returns slowed by detoured ballot boxes

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Waiting around for early election returns can be just that—a lot of waiting.

This year, the wait was lengthened by an accident on Pleasant Hill Road. One Jackson County police officer who was making one of the early ballot box runs to theWham Building went to the accident scene with the box.

County Democratic Chairman Ray Chancey told election workers at the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro that the accident on Pleasant Hill Road was delaying the transportation of ballots to Wham.

While waiting for early numbers, Bruce Richmond was puffing on a large cigar and watching television with seven others. As Jackson County totals came in, more people and more smoke filtered through the 12-year incumbent’s Murphysboro headquarters.

About 25 people were in the dark at Sandra Call’s headquarters on East Walnut and South Illinois, when a circuit breaker shoted out about 9:10 p.m. Power was restored 15 minutes later.

Sharing a cramped corner in one of the two rooms of the Catt site were a ladder, a paint can, a green heavy-duty garbage can and signs for Randy Patchett, the Republican candidate for the 22nd Congressional District seat.

The wait seemed to be too much for a two-year-old boy who swooned soundly near an NBC-TV camera tripod.

A pickup truck, reportedly parked outside the Jackson County Courthouse in Murphysboro, had a radio hookup to relay election returns to Catt’s headquarters.

The reason for the hookup: Catt supporters reportedly did not want to wait for the friendly ring from a courthouse pay phone to relay results.

At the courthouse, the atmosphere was relaxed. Reporters talked the trade while campaign workers ran to filladee’s or kept each other in good spirit by trading jokes or the latest gossip.

And the county clerk’s office was reported to have been filled with the smoke of “quite a few stogies.”

But as returns rolled in from Jackson County, one of the last counties to report, the atmosphere got an energy boost.

At 11:30 p.m., Catt was calling it a “tight race” with incumbent county clerk Robert Harrell while Richmond and his supporters were overcome by an “overwhelming attitude of victory” over Wright.

The American Tap

HAPPY HOUR ALL DAY & NIGHT

Miller & Miller Lite
Drafts 50¢
Pitchers $2.50

Lowenbrau Dark
Drafts 60¢
Pitchers $3.00

Jack Daniels 95¢
Speedrails 90¢
Cabin Still 101 95¢
Council planning to lease 50-space lot for parking

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Parking space for businesses along North Washington Street may soon be easier to find as a result of the City Council's decision to lease a parking lot at the corner of Mockingbird Lane and North Washington streets.

The Illinois Central Gulf Railroad recently agreed to lease the parking lot to the city for $150 a month. A fire destroyed the IC Gulf office on the lot adjacent to the parking area last year, leaving the parking lot of limited use to the railroad.

In a report presented to council members Monday night, Eldon Gossell, the director of the railroad relocation project, noted "a serious problem with parking in the area during nighttime hours." The problem can be traced to the opening of several new businesses in the area in recent months, including a new restaurant, a new hair-styling salon and a new bar.

City administrators expect to reach an agreement with area business owners for use of the 50-space parking lot. Gossell said in his report the lot "could be reopened with only minor repairs being required and the repairs could be accomplished very soon," he added.

The court also awarded $54,500 for attorneys' fees to the state of Illinois. Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackman, who have represented the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, will receive 30 percent of the $54,500.

After years of negotiation, a compromise was worked out without a lawsuit. However, those who brought the complaint had to bring the case to court as a result of the court's ruling ensures no challenge brought under Title 6 of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits any program or activity receiving federal funds from discriminating on the basis of race, color or national origin, "will ever be subject to the court's review and the ruling will result in more lawsuits to ensure attorneys' fees,"

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor continued that it is "entirely reasonable to limit the award of attorneys' fees to those parties who, in order to obtain relief, found it necessary to file a complaint in court.

JUSTICES WILLIAM Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Harry Blackman dissented. Brennan said the court's ruling essentially nullifies an action taken by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency to clean up the seven lagoons.

Horn noted that the EPA had stopped approving the use of lagoons as a tertiary treatment facility several years ago, favoring instead the use of tertiary filters. But, he added, "In our case, we can't see any way of doing away with them in the near future."
Dollar value down, gold up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The dollar closed slightly lower Tuesday in relatively quiet Election Day trading with analysts attributing the slide to concerns over a potential change in control of the Senate. Gold rose.

"There was a little apprehension about the Republicans losing control of the Senate, and this probably precipitated some dollar-selling pressure," said Earl Johnson of the Harris Bank in Chicago. "Nobody wanted to take any positions today. The market is now looking toward the employment figures due out Friday."

Johnson said if the Republicans lose control of the Senate, the Democrats believe the dollar may "test 2.02 (against the West German mark) on the downside."

JOHNSON SAID there was little reaction in the market to comments by two leading Japanese officials on the dollar yen relationship. "It is not necessary for the yen to rise further," Japanese Finance Minister Masayoshi Miyaizawa told a parliamentary committee Tuesday. "It (the yen's further appreciation) is not desirable for the Japanese economy." Sotsuji Sumita, governor of the Bank of Japan, speaking in Osaka, said the central bank will do all it can to achieve prolonged exchange stability which he said is indispensable for expansion of the domestic economy. "Everybody seems to be satisfied with current levels," Johnson said.

IN TOKYO, where markets were closed Monday for a holiday, the dollar rose 2.15 yen Tuesday to close at 163.60 yen, but in New York the dollar slipped to 163.91 yen from 164.

In London, the pound rose to $1.4145 from $1.4101 Monday, and in New York, it was $1.40, up from $1.410. European closing rates with late New York prices and comparable Monday rates in parentheses:

F R ANK FURT, 2.0589 marks, down from 2.0635 (2.0663 vs. 2.0650); Zurich, 1.7315 Swiss francs, down from 1.7220 (1.7144 vs. 1.7150); Amsterdam, 2.3225 gilders, down from 2.3290 (2.3222 vs. 2.33); Milan, 1.4222 lire, down from 1.4250 (1.4245 vs. 1.4250); Paris, 6.7060 francs, down from 6.76 (6.7069 vs. 6.7340).

Gold closed $2.75 higher in London at $408.50 an ounce, and in Zurich, it rose $3 to $409.50.

The Republican National Bank in New York closed cash gold at $409 an ounce, up from $405. The New York Commodity Exchange settlement price was $409.30, up from $405.

Silver rose 10 cents to $5.73 an ounce from $5.63 on the cash market; the Comex settled it at $5.73, up from $5.69. Earlier in London, silver rose 2 cents to $5.75.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Voters in 43 states waded through more than 200 ballot issues Tuesday, deciding whether to legalize marijuana in Oregon, bar AIDS victims from working as teachers in California or abolish all state property taxes in Montana.

Voters in Oregon faced the most ballot issues — 16 — but all over the country voters decided on issues ranging from whether to raise or lower taxes in several states, whether to approve or reject lotteries in six states and whether to ban state financed abortions in four-states.

POLLS SHOWED Florida voters would approve a state lottery but did not want to join Nevada and Atlantic City, N.J., in legalizing casino gambling. Lotteries also were expected to pass in four of the five state referenda they were on the ballot.

Oregon voters, meanwhile, were unlikely to legalize marijuana or shut the state's only nuclear power plant until a nuclear waste dump is chosen.

It appeared from the latest polls that drives in four states to ban state-financed abortions would be defeated in at least two — Massachusetts and Oregon. But the measure calling for a ban on state-financed abortions in Arkansas was given a good chance of passing.

AND IN RHODE Island, the most recent poll showed voters torn on the question of whether to ban state-financed abortions, with 34 percent in favor and the same number opposed and 32 percent undecided.

Californians decided whether to declare English their official language and whether to bar dumping substances that cause cancer and birth defects into drinking water supplies. Vermont voters made up their minds on a state Equal Rights Amendment for women.

Thanks to the nation's recent anti-drug attitude, Oregonians seemed in no mood to legalize possession and cultivation of small amounts of marijuana for personal use in Oregon. Polls showed 74 percent opposition.

In CALIFORNIA, political extremist Lyndon LaRouche managed to get onto the ballot the proposal to bar AIDS victims from working as teachers or food handlers and to give officials power to quarantine AIDS victims. But polls show it losing big.

Californians also are deciding if they want to declare English their official language. Polls say they will.

MONTANANS WERE figuring out but if they should eliminate all state property taxes at a cost of $600 million in state and local revenues or whether, as an alternative, they should merely freeze property tax rates.

The city

...is just a block from the strip

Wed: All Drinks Half Price All Night

The Student Transient

Ticket Sales Office At
715 S. University
(On the Island, Upper level, see map above)
Hours: Mon-Thurs: 10:30am-5pm; Fri, 9am-5pm
PH: 529-1862
Established service you can depend on.

All Reserve Seating
Air Cond., Washroom Equipped, Stops located throughout Chicago & Suburbs.

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE to Chicago & Suburbs
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Thanksgiving Break!
Tickets Now on Sale*

Multiple Departures Daily Wed, Nov. 19 thru Sun, Nov. 23 & Nov. 26
Returns Fri, Sat, Sun, Mon, Nov. 28-Dec. 1

Only $39.75 Roundtrip
(1-way also available)

If Purchased By This Fri, Nov. 7. (Reg. *49.75)
BUY YOURS TODAY!
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The Student Transient

PH: 529-1862
Established service you can depend on.
fryer breasts 1.09 lb.

CALIFORNIA, RED seedless grapes .99 lb.

FOR FALL BAKING NEEDS Pillsbury 5lb. flour .39

WHITE SATIN 5lb. bag sugar .59

WITH COUPON AND $20.00 PURCHASE. SENIOR CITIZENS WITH $10.00 PURCHASE.
14 TO 18 LB. AVG. FRESH
Whole Pork Loin
$1.09

GRAIN FED CHOICE
Chuck Roast
$1.39

14 TO 26 LB. AVG. HALF BONELESS
Coca Cola
$0.99

CHOOSE
10 TO 14 LB. AVG. FROZEN
Chuck Roll
$1.19

FROZEN 10 TO 14 LB. AVG.
Honeysuckle Turkey
$0.85

19 TO 25 LB. AVG. WHOLE
Smoked Ham
$1.29

19 TO 21 LB. AVG.
Butterball Turkey
$1.09

GO KROGERING FOR 1/4" TRIM ON BEEF & PORK
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<tr>
<td>Head Lettuce</td>
<td>$0.58</td>
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</tbody>
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**PLUS EVERYDAY LOW COST CUTTER PRICES!**
Now playing at University 4 Theater, "Children of a Lesser God" is based on a long-running stage play. Starring William Hurt and Marlee Martin in two of the most riveting screen performances of the year, "Children of a Lesser God" is a beautiful, difficult movie about love and communication.

THE MOVIE opens with James' coming to his new job as an 11th grade speech teacher in a deaf school. Though he is Superintendant warns him to try anything different, James literally puts his hands on his head to teach his students the importance of spoken language. When James meets Sarah, she is working as the school's janitor. He learns that Sarah had been one of the school's most brilliant students but that hearing children teased her when she tried to speak.

SARAH REFUSES not only to speak but to read lips. According to Sarah, it is James that lacks communication skills, and her silent world should inspire envy not pity. As the unlikely couple begin their relationship, James promises Sarah that he will not try to persuade her to speak. But he misses sound, and in one love scene begs Sarah to say his name because he cannot feel close enough to her without hearing her voice.

SARAH, ON the other hand, begins to feel more like a student than a lover and accuses James of not wanting to learn her language. She wants to speak for herself without people translating her thoughts and wants to be more than just James' live-in maid. What makes "Children of a Lesser God" such a complex movie is that it states every character's perspective as eloquently as a schizophrenic lawyer. The movie's gorgeous soundtrack, the Bach playing in the car, and the music posters that cover her wall make deafness seem a dreadful tragedy. James' love for music and his job show how important sound is to him and explain the pity he feels for Sarah.

BUT WHEN Marlee Martin moves her hands to tell a cook or describe ocean waves, spoken language seems cheap and ineffective. Sarah is in fact so well-spoken, she can effectively lie to herself about her own pain. Sarah's refusal to admit to her is one of the ways the movie shows communication as a many-edged sword. In the sometimes stupid remarks of James, we see the slightest hint that Sarah and other characters, the movie shows how communication implies power that can hurt and deceive as often as it can comfort and enlighten.

As Leeds, William Hurt gives one of the best performances of his young career. One of his best scenes is when Sarah asks James to describe a Bach symphony. Though Hurt's character gives up the attempt as impossible, any actor who can semiconductor capture Bach with his hands has a place in movie heaven.

BUT THOUGH Hurt is given top billing in this picture, the real star is deaf actress Marlee Martin. Martin's character determines the feel of the movie with her beauty, passion and incredible humor. Because most of the characters are deaf, the movie's dialogue is primarily spoken sign language first translated by Hurt's character.

Unfortunately, some of the spoken dialogue is spoken away from its audience and is thus impossible to lip-read. Because the movie has an obvious appeal to a deaf audience, one wonders why Hanes did not make all the dialogue accessible to the deaf. This is, however, a minor problem in an otherwise fantastic movie. Without flawless heroes or clear-cut answers, "Children of a Lesser God" creates a new understanding of communication and introduces its hearing audience to a silent, but by no means "lesser," world.

**Glaucoma** is the number one cause of blindness. Over one million Americans have glaucoma but do not know it. With early detection glaucoma can be controlled.

You should have a comprehensive eye examination today by Doctors of Optometry for only $20.00 using computerized equipment and including the following test:

**GLAUCOMA TEST** - measures internal eye pressure
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**RETINA INSPECTION** - is performed with an ophtalmoscope to determine if there are any diseases of the retina
**HEALTH HISTORY** - is taken as it effects your eyes
**BLOOD PRESSURE** - is measured when indicated
**DISTANCE NURSING VISION** - is measured with a Snellen chart
**VISUAL ACTIVITIES** - are taken (such as 20/20, 20/40 etc.)
**GLASSES ANALYSIS** - of your present glasses
**PRESCRIPTION DETERMINED 3 ways** - by Phoropter, Retinoscope and by Auto refractor to assure by modern equipment that you get the exact prescription.
**MUSCLE BALANCE** - is checked to see that your eyes work together.
**OPTICAL ACCOMMODATION** - is checked to see how well your eyes adapt to changing near and far vision
**DEPT PERCEPTION** - is tested when indicated
**COLOR PERCEPTION** - is checked to see if you have color blindness when indicated.
**PERIPHERAL VISION** - is checked by a new computerized instrument to measure your field of vision which often indicates the onset of various eye diseases such as glaucoma when indicated.
**NEW EYEGLASSES** - are checked to make sure you have the proper prescription.

**FREE SCREENING CHECK** - Using the Tonometer and auto refractor. Our technicians will check your visual fields and compare it to your previous record. Although you may not have a problem, for your own safety and peace of mind we do an eye examination by a doctor, but it will help you in reducing your vision.
Democratic voters turn out in great numbers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats, turning out in greater numbers than expected, were "returning to their own party" in nationwide voting in the 1986 elections, a state-by-state ABC survey showed Tuesday.

ABC reported that its surveys of voters exiting the polls gave President Reagan a very high approval — 64 percent — but that Democrats who voted for Reagan in the 1984 landslide were voting only 21 percent for Republican congressional candidates.

"DEMOCRATS ARE returning to their own party," ABC said, echoing the message of Democratic Party leaders who predicted their voters would swarm the ballot in 1986.

One ABC pollster said the Democratic turnout was stronger than expected. About 43 percent of those voting in governor, Senate and House races were Democrats and 37 percent were Republicans, ABC said.

SHELDON GAWISER, an NBC exit poll analyst, said early results indicated that this year "really is a partisan election." "Democrats are voting for Democrats and Republicans for Republicans, and the economy issue is split along party lines," Gawiser said. NBC found that 36 percent of those voting said they were Democrats, 31 percent Republicans and 26 percent independent.

"If current trends continue, we'll regain control of the Senate," said Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

IN FLORIDA, CBS said that 52 percent of those voting said they were Democrats, turning out in greater numbers than expected. About 43 percent of those voting said they were Republicans, and younger Americans ages 18 to 24 were casting their ballots for Democrats and 4.3 percent for Republicans, according to the ABC exit polls.

SOME 16 PERCENT of those voting for open House seats were casting their ballots for Democrats and 42 percent for the GOP, the network said.

Puzzle answers

Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1986, Page 17
Splash landing

On their annual trek south, a pair of Canada geese prepare to land on a pond at Pat’s Hunting Farm near Marion. Before the geese took off, they were feeding in a nearby corn field. The farm is owned by Dave Conn.

Democrats grab control of key Senate races

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats claimed control of the Senate Tuesday for the first time since the 1990 Reagan landslide, having won three key Southern seats and leading in crucial battles for Republican seats in the Midwest and West.

Democrats also were on their way to keeping their 32-year hold on the House, meaning President Reagan faced the prospect of spending his last two years in office with the 100th Congress under the control of his political foes.

In Senate contests, Democrats took away Republican seats in Maryland, Florida and North Carolina, and led for others held by the GOP in Georgia, the Dakotas and Nevada.

Network projections said Democrats would win four of those — North Carolina, the Dakotas and Nevada. If these results hold, it would be difficult for Republicans to win enough other seats to keep control.

ONE NETWORK, NBC, said the Democrats would win at least a majority of the Senate — 51 seats.

As of 10:30 p.m., Democrats had won or led 11 Senate races and Republicans won or led 10. Six races were too close to call and insufficient returns had been collected in seven others to determine a trend. The Democrats needed to win 16 of the 34 seats at stake to take control of the Senate, where they — not Reagan’s GOP — would set the agenda for the next two years.

Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, interviewed on CNN as the polls closed on the West Coast, claimed victory. “The Democrats are going to win control” of the Senate, he said, and predicted the final margin would be even better than the 52-48 victory he had forecast before voters went to the polls. The Republicans held a 53-47 edge going into the voting.

IN THE closely contested Senate races, the only good news early for Republicans was in Missouri, where former GOP Gov. Kit Bond defeated Democratic Lt. Gov. Harriett Woods.

But Republicans failed in their bid to take the Louisiana Senate seat, where Democratic Rep. John Breaux was elected, and they trailed for another Democratic seat up for grabs in Colorado.

WHILE THINGS looked dim for Republicans in Congress, there was mostly good news for the GOP in the races for governor, where they appeared headed toward a gain of four to eight seats.

Du Pont unveils new plastic ‘as big as nylon’

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Du Pont Co. Tuesday unveiled a new plastic that scientists say will be "as big ... as nylon," and said its breakthrough will hasten the displacement of steel, glass and other materials in car exterior, automotive, and consumer products.

Du Pont announced the discovery of a process for making a super-tough family of polyarylamine plastics, which will be produced under the trademark "Arylon" at costs up to 90 percent lower than those of current products.

"We believe this is going to be as big in engineering plastic as nylon," said Lawrence H. Gillepsie Jr., director of engineering for the plastic materials division at Du Pont, which invented nylon in 1938.

Gillepsie told a news conference that Arylon can be used for automotive parts, exterior body panels, bumpers, in electric applications such as molded circuit boards and fuse boxes, appliance housings, aircraft interiors, and sports equipment. The plastic is reusable.

Du Pont, based in Wilmington, Del., already has molded developmental thermoplastic car doors, fenders and bumpers and said it expects automobile doors to be commercially manufactured within a year.

"This technology brings closer to reality the production of high-performance thermoplastic car bodies," said Nicholas Pappas, vice president of the polymers products group, which has annual sales of more than $1.5 billion.

"It is expected to give consumers important advantages -- lightweight, corrosion-resistant and dent-resistant parts that have a longer life than steel."

Pappas said Arylon will extend car life and create higher trade-in values for consumers while reducing automakers' investment and finished product costs.

He predicted Arylon would "generate sales of about $2.50 million worldwide within 10 years."

Asked about General Motors Corp.'s recent decision to cancel its GM80 program to build a plastic body replacement for the Chevrolet Camaro and Pontiac Firebird by 1989, Du Pont denied the project was scrapped because of failure to pass crash tests.

David Sawyer, an executive in Du Pont's Detroit office, said, "The exterior car panels are not structural. They allow for a change in the styling of the car."

Du Pont has filed patent applications on the process and has three variations of the basic resin in its Arylon product line, which is made from petroleum and natural gas.

Pappas said Du Pont had made a breakthrough in the development of a low-cost manufacturing process for polyarylamines, which have been used as a high-cost specialty polymer.

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.

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**Do You Care About People? Do You Care About Health?**

BECOME A HEALTH ADVOCATE

- Receive quality training from health professionals
- Receive valuable practical work experience
- Receive courses credit for service to others

For more information or an application, call the Wellness Center, 535-4441 - or stop by - Kenmar Hall across the street from the Health Service.

A Port of You! SU Student Health Program

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**Du Pont unveil new powerlifting meet**

**Saturday, Nov. 8**

11 A.M.

SIU Student Recreation Center

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**今天的数学练习**

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<td>3. 丙产品销售30%</td>
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**Society for Professional Journalists hosts new members meeting**

Tuesday meeting will be held at 4:30 p.m. in Communications 104. The meeting is open to all who have an interest in journalism and are interested in: Writing, teaching, editing, or any other newspaper or publishing activities.

---

**Carbondale Park District**

District will offer taping dance and intermediate ballet for children ages 4 to 18. Class will meet 11 a.m. to noon Saturdays from Nov. 8 through Dec. 13 at LIFE Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. The fee is $10 for residents and $15 for non-residents. For information call 549-4222.

---

**Jackson County Health Center**

The Center offers women’s health information, pregnancy services, immunization services, 24-hour emergency care, vision and hearing screening, and other services. For more information call 684-3143.

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**SIU Bike Racing Team**

Team will meet 8 tonight in Student Center Saline Room.

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**Blacks in Communications program**

The program will meet 6 tonight in Student Center Saline Room.

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**FLIP OUT POWERLIFTING MEET**

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**Do You Care About People? Do You Care About Health?**

BECOME A HEALTH ADVOCATE

- Receive quality training from health professionals
- Receive valuable practical work experience
- Receive courses credit for service to others

For more information or an application, call the Wellness Center, 535-4441 - or stop by - Kenmar Hall across the street from the Health Service.

A Port of You! SIU Student Health Program

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**Today's Puzzle**

Puzzle answers are on Page 17.
State election is fishy business

CREVE COEUR (UPI) — As adults Tuesday voted for their favorite candidates, grade school children statewide were tending to other serious business — casting ballots for their favorite fish.

In an exercise to teach the election process first hand, Illinois students were given the opportunity to elect the state fish.

Those up for the office are the channel catfish, coho salmon, carp, bluegill, largemouth bass and white crappie. Students may also write in a candidate.

"We're putting on this whole process and we're finding out that there's a certain way to do this," said eighth-grader Jeni Hooten, one of the election organizers. "It's sometimes hard to get people to do the right things."

Voting will wrap up Nov. 15 at schools throughout the state, and results will be published in mid-December by the state Board of Elections.

"It's pretty nice but it takes a lot of work," said Danny Gilbert, another eighth-grade student.

Complaints usual fare, election officials say

CHICAGO (UPI) — Complaints filed Tuesday with election authorities and reports of voting irregularities concerned administrative problems and not fraud, state and local officials said.

As of noon Tuesday, the Chicago Board of Elections had received 181 calls about problems such as late polling place openings and shortages of election judges, said Tom Leach, board spokesman.

All of the city's precinct polling places had been opened to voters as of 9:30 a.m., said Leach, who attributed the two dozen late starts to inadvertent tardiness by proprietors or election judges and difficulty in setting up precinct election materials.

"We're getting calls, but nothing out of the ordinary," said Jane Winter, of the Cook County Clerk's office, where officials keep track of voting in the suburbs as well as the city.

At the Illinois State Board of Elections, official's heard calls regarding the "usual" election day complaints. "No big deal yet," said Judy Vest, a spokesman for the state board.

The more serious varieties of election trouble and fraud go to the Cook County State's attorney's office, which had assistant state's attorneys and investigators traveling in the city and suburbs to monitor balloting throughout the day.

One of the most frequent complaints at polling places historically has been reelectioning, which is restricted by state law. But prosecutors had found "hardly any reelectioning," said Gary Levitin, supervisor of the state's attorney's Election Fraud unit.

Economics key to races

CHICAGO (UPI) — Pocketbook issues are the major factors in Tuesday's elections to decide who will represent Illinois in Congress, two incumbents said.

Democrats hold 13 of Illinois' 22 seats and seek to keep all but two to longtime Republican seats, the 4th and 14th House districts in the northern corner of the state. The GOP put its highest hopes on defeating three downtvate Democratic incumbents.

"Most of them, (the races) have been waged on a local basis," said second-term Democrat Richard Durbin said, describing the House races as "more a referendum on the incumbent's sensitivity to problems" than a vote on President Reagan's policies.

Two-term Democrat Lane Evans of Rock Island, one of the GOP targets, said economic questions are among issues in his western Illinois district. GOP challenger Sam McHarke and Evans' populist policies are ineffective in reviving agriculture.

Another close race was forecast in Southern Illinois in a rematch between Republican Randy Patchett and Kenneth Gray, the flamboyant "Prince of Pork" who retired in 1974 but returned to Congress in 1984 with a 1,177-vote victory.

Dear Members of the SIUC Family:

The SIUC family has a long tradition of being generous to those in need. Mobilization of Volunteer Effort (MOVE) is coordinating the Red Cross Blood Drive Sunday, November 9, through Friday, November 14, in the Student Center Ballrooms and International Lounge.

SIUC has gained national recognition for its outstanding support of the blood program. Since 98% of us will need blood sometime during our lifetime, a gift of blood may mean a gift of life to someone close to you.

Giving blood is simple and safe. We urge all members of the SIUC family to respond to the urgent and increasing need. Appointments can be made by writing or calling the Office of Student Development, 453-5716, or at the sign-up tables throughout campus.

Please help maintain our community blood supply. Someone will be very thankful you did.

Sincerely,

Bruce R. Swinburne
Vice President for Student Affairs

Albert Somit
President
Jordan maintains hope for team despite glaring lack of offense

CHICAGO (UPI) — Michael Jordan is to the Chicago Bulls what Walter Payton used to be to the Chicago Bears — their only offensive weapon.

There was a time, before Jim McMahon and Willie Gault and William Perry, when the Bears relied solely on Payton’s talents for most of their yards and points.

The Bulls of today are in a similar situation, expecting Jordan to score a majority of their club’s obvious foundation, refusing to see his obvious shortcomings as a reason to give up. Although he probably would rather be playing with more talented teammates, Jordan accepts the challenge of making this rag-tag combination into at least a playoff team.

“You’ve got a lot of unique basketball players here,” said Jordan. “They are guys who have been somewhere else and now they are here and we have to get them together. The key is chemistry. You can’t win without chemistry and we can get it. We haven’t had any gripes, no flareups and no fights.

Woolridge and George Gervin reportedly had problems getting along with Jordan and are now gone. Through trades and free agent moves, the Bulls have three first-round picks for 1987 but they have no outstanding centers.

General Manager Jerry Krause refuses to admit the club is rebuilding but Jordan knows the club is starting all over again and he is the cornerstone.

“If we rebuild quick,” he said. “I’m 23, but I feel like 29 sometimes. But I can already see the foundation forming with myself, Oakley, Gervin and Collins and even (coach) Doug Collins himself.”

There has been talk in Chicago that Jordan will get fed up with the way the Bulls are run and demand a trade. Jordan was upset when last year’s coach, Stan Albeck, got fired, even though the two were not especially close.

Collins, a rookie NBA coach, invited Jordan to his Phoenix, Ariz., home and discussed his plans for the club and suddenly Jordan was a new man.

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Fries, Slaw
Codfish
Fries, Slaw
$3.50 per person

Every Friday
Steak Night
Served 5-9 p.m.
Ribeye Steak
Baked Potato, Salad, Bread
$6.50 per person

Missed opportunity
Saluki tight end Bruce Phibbs (right) just misses a chance for a touchdown against Southwest Missouri Saturday. Bear linebacker Matt Soraghan (50) looks on.

Photo by Kurt Stamp

NCAA Division I-A Top 20
NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches Top 20 college football ratings, with first place votes and record in parentheses, total points (based on 15 points for first place, 14 for second, etc.), and last week’s ranking:

1. Miami (48) (8-0) 747 1
2. Penn State (41) (8-0) 679 2
3. Michigan (11) (8-0) 649 3
4. Oklahoma (7-1) 593 4
5. Arizona State (7-0-1) 532 7
6. Alabama (8-1) 465 8
7. Nebraska (7-1-1) 439 9
8. Texas A&M (7-1) 390 10
9. Arkansas (7-1) 325 12
10. Auburn (7-1) 227 5
11. Ohio State (7-2) 215 17
12. UCLA (6-2) 183 15
13. Washington (6-2) 132 6
14. N.C. State (6-1-1) 119 16
15. Southern Cal (6-2) 105 19
16. Iowa (6-2) 33 12
17. Arizona (6-2) 33 14
18. Louisiana State (5-2) 15 11
19. (tie) Baylor (5-2-1) 8 17
Transition challenges new women hoopsters

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Making the transition into collegiate women's basketball, newcomers take it tough and that speaks for the quality of the Saluki program.

The toughness rubs off. Deed Kibelkis, a freshman forward, hurt one of the fingers of her left hand during practice Sunday. She never complained — until the coaches suggested she leave practice Monday.

Senior forward Colette Wallace, majoring in athletic training, diagnosed Kibelkis' finger as a fracture and x-rays proved Wallace was right.

Kibelkis kept playing and she will continue playing — doing everything except catching the ball with her non-shooting hand.

BUT FOR AWHILE, maybe Kibelkis should follow the philosophy of her counterpart Cindy Farr.

"The biggest shock has been starting practice and getting on the court with people like Bridgett (Bonds)," Farr said. "You know she's good when you see her play, but until you get in there. One time Bridgett came in the lane, I said, 'Let me stop ya',' and let her go right by. I thought, 'Do I want to hurt that girl this early?'"

While they all have to learn the system on the court, for Regina Banks, a junior transfer, and freshman Eileen Richardson, the biggest surprises came in the classroom.

BANKS DESCRIBED a little accident in textile lab. "I didn't put my test tube in a jar, so it overheated. Everything blew up and my textbooks caught fire. It was pretty scary," Banks said.

Richardson said she attended a sociology class with about three or four other students, "until the third week, then it was standing room only, about 300 people. Now if you ask a question, if it's dumb you'll make a fool of yourself," she said.

All the newcomers agree that veteran-Saluki friends have helped them adjust to college life more smoothly. But the style and pace of play forces all of them to make drastic changes through hard work on the basketball court.

WHILE THE FRESHMEN still miss family, friends and especially "mom's cooking," Banks doesn't have it quite so bad.

During her career at John A. Logan College, Banks lived off campus and did her own cooking.

"I'm not used to sharing. But (dorm food is) okay when I'm tired because I can just go and eat," she said.

So dorm life is just fine and they've gotten over the initial shock. But perhaps Farr sums up the most difficult thing they left behind when they came to SIU-C.

"You're not the big shot anymore," Farr said.

KIBELKIS, A 5-11 forward hails from Opelika, Ala., became a Saluki despite an invitation from nearby Auburn, which beat SIU in the NCAA tournament. During her senior year, Farr averaged 17 points per game and led the seven-player Opelika squad to the runner-up spot in the Alabama 6A State tournament.

Recalling the semi-final game, Farr said, "We were down by 20 points going into the end of the third quarter and the other coach stuck in his bench. So we jumped on them, pressed and tied the game with three seconds left. We beat them by seven in overtime. People in the stands talked about us because we only had seven players, with the first five playing the whole thing."

At SIU-C, Farr majors in psychology and said she hopes to explore career possibilities...
MONTANA, from Page 24

"Psychologically, that may hurt them and help everybody else," said Illner. "Without her (Aden), that brings them down. That might make the difference."  

SIU will play two games on Friday, the first day of the double elimination tournament. In championship tourney play, tied games are played through as many as two overtimes and, if necessary, penalty strokes. During the regular season, if a game is tied through two overtimes, it ends in a tie.  

Illner placed four of the tournament's six teams into the same strength category. Eastern Kentucky, Southwest Missouri, Notre Dame and the Salukis are relatively equal in their competitive level, said Illner.  

The Louisville Cardinals, the team that the Salukis will play in the first round of competition, holds a less impressive record of 4-8. Although the Salukis beat Louisville 2-4 in an Oct. 24 game, Illner said that her team needs to score more goals and not take any team for granted.  

"We can't overlook anybody. We've got to make sure we win that first game," said Illner. "We have to have more goals to take the pressure off the defense. One goal is just not enough."  

Illner said that since this will be the last series for the Salukis' eight senior stickhandlers, she expects the team to "be up for every game."  

"I think it's time for the whole team to put up or shut up. We've been saying we can do better, but we haven't. I think it's time to show it on the field," said Illner. "This could be the difference between a good season for us and a mediocre season."  

SUPPORT, from Page 24

this week. He wants to see you on Wednesday or Thursday, or Friday at the latest. Joe wants to sell you your tickets for Saturday's game in advance, so you don't have to wait in line before the game. Buy by the ticket office, introduce yourself to Lee and get a stack of tickets for yourself and all your friends.  

IT'S EVEN A great weekend to ask some friends down. Have them down, show them the sites and let them enjoy a football game Saluki-style. Maybe your parents would like to be there. Regardless of who you bring, just be there. Tell your friends.

FLUTIE, from Page 24

"We knew we could run on them, on anyone," said Rams running back Eric Dickerson, who rushed for 111 yards in 26 carries. "They were doing a lot of barking against us in that (championship) game."

WOMEN, from Page 22

in the expanding field of sports psychology.

BANKS, A 5-11 forward and member of Madison College's basketball team, is expected locally as she led the John A. Logan Volunteers to third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAAs).

"The first half of the game was awesome, I got 16 rebounds and seven points, but it was tough. They were all tough, every game was close, two or three points," Banks said.  

After her sophomore year, Banks averaged 12.1 points and 7.5 rebounds. She left the Vols as No. 4 all-time scorer.

Field hockey's bachelor's at SIU-C, Banks majors in fashion merchandising and retailing, hoping to own a business.

MONTANA, from Page 24

"I won't be coming back if I didn't want to start," Montana said. "I'm not going to come back if I don't want to start and I don't want to start, they shouldn't be in this game."  

Montana said he has no fears about returning too soon.  

"I'm worried about physical contact," he said. "I wasn't hurt by physical contact. The muscles have had time to heal."  

Montana has led San Francisco to two Super Bowl championship in his eight-year pro career. While he was sidelined, Jeff Kemp and Mike Mornik started in his place.

Walsh said the release of Tyler was a heavy price to pay for Montana's return.  

"Today we had the most difficult task in my eight-year time here -- to replace the quarterback of the San Francisco 49ers," Walsh said. "But Montana has proved Tyler his outright release. We do this with a heavy heart and with much sadness. He has been the great player in his four-

$100 REWARD

For the recovery, or information leading to the recovery of disks (unmarked). The disks were stolen from 4130 Famer Hall, on Monday, October 27.

Call the Department of Economics at 536-7746 or 453-5327

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Daily Egyptian, November 9, 1986, Page 33
Scholarship reduction opposed by Livengood

By Peter Schagenberg
Staten Island
SIU Athletic Director Jim Livengood was the only Gateway Conference athletic director to vote against the reduction of football scholarships. SIU's Division I-A school can offer.

The conference is proposing to reduce the number of scholarships from 70 to 65 in 1989 and down to 60 in 1989.

Livengood said he was voted against the reduction in scholarships because it would hurt SIU in its plans to play against division I-A opponents.

"It's a competitive and institutional standpoint, a reduction in scholarships would hurt us in our plans to play one and possibly two division I-A schools a year," Livengood said.

Gateway Conference Commissioner Patty Viverito expects a lot of support for the reduction in scholarships from schools across the country.

Viverito said the main reason for the support for the reduction in scholarships is money. "The money you save on a scholarship is directly proportional to the amount of money that a school spends on a scholarship," Viverito said.

"If a scholarship costs the school $5,000 and you give up ten scholarships you save $50,000."

However, Viverito doesn't want to put the Gateway schools at a competitive disadvantage. "We wouldn't even consider the reduction in scholarships if the Gateway Conference was the only conference to reduce scholarships," Viverito said.

Livengood said he had no idea why the other athletic directors voted for the reduction in scholarships. "With the reduction in scholarships to offer, the quality of student athletes coming to SIU decreases," Livengood said. "The 75 extra scholarships that the division I-A schools have now is a big advantage."

Sports

Bears may play Flutie against Bucs

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UP) — The Bears activated quarterback Doug Flutie Tuesday. Head coach Mike Ditka said he might play Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon will be out at least one more week and that Bears might also be without running back Walter Payton, who suffered a strained neck in Monday night's 23-20 loss to the Rams. McMahon started 16 consecutive games.

"It's dislocated. We don't know when we're going to know more Wednesday," Ditka said.

Flutie, the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner at Boston College, was put on the 45-man roster and wide receiver Clay Pickering was cut.

"I don't anticipate going out on the field this week," Flutie said. "If the situation came about, I'd be ready. I would prefer to come off the bench than start. Heck, if the added burden you seem to have when you are the starter." Ditka would not say who his starting quarterback will be against the Buccaneers. McMahon's sore shoulder prevents him from throwing, leaving Steve Fuller, Mike Tomczak and Flutie as the candidates.

"We'll put 11 men on the field just the same," Ditka said.

Flutie could see some action next Sunday.

McMahon has missed the last two games. Fuller was replaced by Tomczak in the second half Monday as the Bears lost for the second time in three games. Both losses were ineffective.

However, Flutie has only had two weeks to learn the Bears' system.

"I don't know if he can call all the plays if he gets in," Ditka said of Flutie. "I don't know if he's (Fuller's) loss has hurt his confidence. You have to ask him." Flutie said he would be ready to play in a few weeks but did see a scenario where he could face the Buccaneers.

"The only way I'd get in is through injury or necessity," he said.

Payton left the game in the second half of the loss to the Rams and was replaced by Thomas Sanders, who will start if Payton not be able to.

"I'd like to be able to rest Walter and I'd like to be able to rest Mike Singletery," said Ditka, referring to Singletery's continued groin injury. "I know Walter will want to play. But it's silly for him to play if he's not 100 percent. We are going to need him at the end of this thing fellas."

49ers say Montana is fit to play

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UP) — San Francisco 49ers Coach Bill Walsh Tuesday said Joe Montana will be activated this week and will probably start at quarterback Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Montana underwent back surgery to remove a portion of a disc in his lower back on Sept. 16th. At the time, Montana was thought to be out for the season.

"We expect Joe Montana to return to the roster this week," Walsh said. "It will likely be (Wednesday). It would be likely. But it would be likely. And, if we are going to Sunday. If we are to play Joe, we might as well play Joe and not say it."

To make room for Montana, the team released running back Wendell Tyler.

Montana said he was eager to return to the starting lineup.

See MONTANA, Page 23

Get out and support the Saluki football team

Okay, Saluki fans, students of SIU-C, faculty and staff members, and all Carbondale community residents. The time is now.

The Salukis' final regular game of the season could be your last chance to get out to McAndrew Stadium and cheer the streaking Salukis on to a share of the Gateway Conference championship.

If the Dogs win, they can do no worse than share the conference title with Eastern Illinois. But if Eastern loses in Terre Haute to the Sycamores of Indiana State, the Dogs could leave McAndrew Stadium Saturday afternoon with an outright conference title and an automatic bid to the NCAA I-A playoffs, which would certainly establish the Dogs as solid contenders for one of seven at-large berths.

Okay, SO YOU ARE to be credited with helping raise attendance at McAndrew Stadium this season. But don't break an arm putting yourself on the back — we still haven't filled the stadium. Heck, we couldn't even fill it for homecoming against Northern Illinois, then ranked among the nation's top 20 teams. Dorr promised us a win if we filled the place — he and his players honored their end of the deal, and the Salukis had full short of fulfilling front of a capacity crowd at McAndrew Stadium and establish the Salukis as solid contenders for one of seven at-large berths.

If KU LOSES and the Dogs take the title for themselves, the capacity crowd would look nice to the football committee, who could opt to let the Salukis host a first-round playoff game. The Salukis' might have a shot at hosting a first-round game on the merits of an at-large berth, but it's still too early for anything short of wishful thinking.

Lee Trueblood, ticket manager, wants to keep busy

From the Press Box

Steve Merritt

Let's make it up to Dorr and squad on Saturday. Put on your finest Saluki garb, get into the spirit and go out to cheer for our Salukis.

OCTOBER 28, 1986

Page 24, Daily Egyptian, November 5, 1986