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All-out GOP push fails to capture Gray’s seat

News Analysis

By Patricia Edwards

The Republicans went all out to wrest control of the 22nd Congressional District from Democrat Ken Gray. But it didn’t work.

The Republican Party saw the rematch between Gray and Republican Randy Patchett as a chance to win the seat narrowly lost by Patchett two years ago. Gray won that race by 1,170 votes.

For this election — which Gray won handily by nearly 12,000 votes — Republicans rallied behind their big guns.

Vice President George Bush flew into Mount Vernon in early September to campaign on Patchett’s behalf. President Reagan even took time out of his schedule to make a commercial for Patchett.

The “Prince of Pork” is a name traditionally given to Gray. He says his experience in the House from 1964 to 1974 and again since 1984 has taught him how to bring home the bacon to Southern Illinois.

Gray used this five-year, $3 billion economic recovery program to convince voters to put him in office again. Patchett also had an economic recovery plan and maintained Gray exaggerated the amount and the results of Gray’s plan.

Patchett criticized Gray’s plan by saying it relied too much on the major provider of blood to hospitalized patients in the Missouri-Illinois region, and its response to blood emergencies has earned it national recognition.

Donations have increased consistently since the first on-campus blood drive in 1989, Ugent said, adding that donations have nearly doubled in the last year.

The theme for the drive is “SUU and Carbondale: The Heart of Southern Illinois.”

The drive will be from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms B, C and D and the International Lounge. The drive will be from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday for people who cannot get to the drive before 4:30 p.m., Ugent said.

Registration tables have been set up across campus so students and faculty members can make appointments. Ugent said organizers need at least 2,000 people to pre-register so regional hospitals can have the blood they need.

“We’ve been not for stock on several blood types and have had to purchase blood,” Ugent said.

Staff Photo by Scott Dixon

City officials give good marks to Halloween

City officials are giving this year’s Halloween celebration a generally positive review, noting a decrease in the number of arrests and can throwing incidents on the streets.

City Manager Bill Dixon, giving a brief critique of the celebration at Monday’s City Council meeting, said that while can throwing continues to be a problem, it was not as prevalent this year as last.

Carbondale Memorial Hospital reported several scalp injuries over the weekend resulting from can throwing, none of them serious.

It still is too early to speculate about whether the city will recommend can ban for next year’s celebration, Dixon said. A proposal to ban cans at this year’s street festival was rejected by the City Council after an unfavorable review by the city’s

Halloween Core Committee.

Art Wright, a spokesman for the Carbondale Police Department, said no figures were available on the number of arrests for can throwing at the street festival. But, he said, there were 64 arrests for reckless conduct over the weekend, a classification that includes can throwing.

Wright reported a consensus in the department that the record 20,000-plus crowd at this year’s celebration was “much more well-behaved for the amount of people” than last year’s crowd. “Everyone was very cooperative,” he said.

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From left, Barbara Krause, of Gorham, and Linda Ellis, of Murphysboro, team up Tuesday in the basement of Wham to check over the ballots before they are fed into the computer. Behind, Harriet Roberts and Jeanette Held, both of Murphysboro, also check ballots.

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Of 34,460 registered voters in Jackson County, 16,366, or 47.5 percent voted, election results showed.

Voter turnout in Carbondale, with 17,996 registered voters, was lower than the countywide figure of 47.5 percent reported for all precincts.

Highly student-populated precincts, which include Brush Towers and Thompson Point, tallied the lowest vote counts.

And Lewo Park precinct came in at the bottom with 13.3 percent.

The highest voter turnout in Carbondale was in the west residential area in precincts 12 through 15, which stretches from Oakland Avenue to Tower Road. The highest total was 90 percent in precinct 14, which stretches from Glenview Drive west to Little Crab Orchard Circle.

The areas with the lowest voter turnout were also the areas that voted Republican in the state and federal House races.

Brush Towers, Precinct 1, gave Republican candidate for the 22nd congressional District Randy Parchett 140 votes to Democrat Kenneth Gray's 90 votes.

Parchett also won at Thompson Point, Precinct 25, by 41 votes over his opponent, however, Richmond and Wright tied in the precinct, 83 to 83.

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The biggest drop was in Alaska, where 40 percent turned out, down 22.9 percentage points from 1982, but not all the vote was counted there.

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I may have been the lady next to you at the spotlight yesterday or you may have followed me in when I bought my tomatoes at the grocery store last night or perhaps I was the girl who glanced at you by the other side. Day face. It's over there, in here and everywhere and your ridicule only brings us closer — Nina Mahir, sophomore, Pre-Major.

Service frat helps with mascots

The article about the Saluki mascot, Bandit, failed to mention the help the service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, with the Saluki mascot.

For years Alpha Phi Omega has been working with the caretakers at the research center in caring for the Saluki mascots. We are responsible for making sure that we work with the athletic team home games. We also help keep the mascots well groomed and healthy any way we can, yet we were not told of Bandit being put to sleep until after the fact.

Although it seems our work has gone unnoticed. Alpha Phi Omega will continue to work on a volunteer basis with the SIU mascots as long as our chapter is on the campus of SIU.

— Mark C. Burrell, junior, Forest, Management, member of Alpha Phi Omega.
Illinois Democrats still control Senate

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) - Democrats retained their 31-18 majority in the Senate, while losing a Chicago incumbent and picking up a newcomer downtown.

Meanwhile, the House, Democrats maintained their 67-51 edge, but each side lost one of its U.S. Congressmen. Incumbent Democratic U.S. Congressman Franklin T. Gifford of Chicago is "defeated for legal secuirty" because of ballot problems, Democratic officials said.

Two of the 59 seats in the Senate and all 118 House seats were up for election.

Senate President Phil Rock, D-Oak Park, said Democrats were able to continue their 14-year reign over the upper chamber, working Republicans, who early in the campaign season had high hopes of taking over the chamber.

"We overcame a tremendous straight- line effort, a well-financed effort," Rock said. "Our victories can be attributed to hard work."

Sen. James "Pate" Philip, the GOP leader from Wood County, was not making any public comment on his party's failure to take control of the Senate.

Two incumbent senators, one Democrat and one Republican, lost their bids to return to the upper chamber.

Sen. LeRoy Lenk, D-Chicago, a flamboyant, quick-tempered veteran, lost his bid for another term to Republican Robert Baic, a 22-year-old Chicago Fire Department Paramedic.

Republican Sen. James Rupp, D-Decatur, lost his bid against Democrat Penny Severns, a Decatur City Council member Rupp, a former Decatur mayor, has served a decade in the upper chamber and had considered retiring before party officials convinced him late last year to run for re-election.

In north-central Illinois, incumbent Republican Sen. Patrick Welch of Peru held on to defeat LaSalle County Auditor Thomas Setchell, a Republican.

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much on government programs that produce permanent jobs. He pushed for job creation in the private sector.

Because Southern Illinois has a high unemployment rate, it is likely that plans for economic recovery greatly influenced the voters' choices. Gray would bump to his programs $2.1 billion already approved — but Patchett had no such endorsements.

Patchett's bid suffered because he relied too much on Central American issues. Gray said after declaring victory on election night, "It's no threat to our security and people being out of work is a threat to our security," Gray said.

Patchett launched his campaign in April by bringing a Nicaraguan "Freedom Fighter" to Southern Illinois. Gray scored political points when it was learned that the man had dubious ties to the rebel Contra regime and was selling shoes in Washington, D.C.

Support for the Nicaraguan Contras, a central plank in Patchett's platform, apparently is not an issue close enough to home for many Southern Illinoisans. But for those opposed to U.S. support of the insurgency, it may have been enough to sway them to Gray, who has promised not to support the Contras.

A faithful Gray supporter saw the amount of time and money spent on Patchett's campaign as one reason not to support his bid for office.

"To put Randy Patchett in office, they spend a million dollars on him, and he dances to the beat of the tune. Kenny Gray is not like that. He's a sweatsuit and a harter and he's going to see what he can do for Southern Illinois," J.J. Davis of Sesser said.

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not been able to maintain a sufficient pool of transplant surgeons," Urgent said.

"The blood is crucial because of the approaching holiday season, according to Urgent.

She said that a 5,000 pint shortage has been anticipated for several weeks, based on the current level of surgeries and unexpected needs from hospitals.

An electric typewriter will be given away today, and the 50th donor will receive a pair of Levi's "perfect fit" jeans. The typewriter was donated by Sears, and the jeans will be given away by "Public Relations Student Society of America.

Urgent stressed the importance of people to give blood. She said many people think they are unable to donate because they are taking a certain medication, and many foreign students think they are disqualified to give blood. "This isn't so," she said.

Urgent said volunteers are needed for all areas... the blood drive registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and emergency medical technicians. The drive is to fight general blood pressures, pulse or medical histories should call Louise

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sound," he said. The decision to allow the sale of food in the entertainment on South Illinois Avenue worked well as a diversionary tactic, Dixon said. "It's not to suggest it should be expanded further."

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House Democrats increase seat majority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With only a handful of races undecided, Democrats clearly increased their majority in the House Wednesday but Republicans took comfort in avoiding the sixth-year disaster that usually befalls the president’s party.

Democrats won 257 seats and were leading in another race, setting their potential total at 258. Republicans won 174 seats and led for three more to make their probable tally 177.

Democrats went into Election Day with a 252-182 edge over the GOP.

By holding their losses to less than 10, however, Republicans averted a 60-year low and succeeded in “turning history upside down,” a GOP campaign official said.

The Democrats won 12 Republican seats while the Republicans won eight Democratic seats, making the net Democratic boost at least four seats. Democrats were thought to have picked up another seat in Indiana, but a computer glitch was found to have caused an error.

But the final size of the Democratic gain and GOP loss hinged on the outcome of four races still too close to call: Maryland’s 4th District, Minnesota’s 7th District, North Carolina’s 6th District and New York’s 27th District.

In Massachusetts, the Kennedy legacy continued with Joseph Kennedy, son of Sen. Robert Kennedy, winning the seat vacated by retiring House Speaker Thomas O’Neill. His sister, however, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, last her bid for a Republican seat in Maryland.

Democrat Mike Espy, winning an open Republican seat, became the first black elected to the House from Mississippi since Reconstruction.

With few exceptions, incumbents of both parties held on to their jobs, and leaders on both sides easily won re-election.

With majority control guaranteed, Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas is assured of moving up to become speaker of the House, succeeding the retiring O’Neill. D. Mass, who has been speaker for the past decade.

Assistant Democratic leader Tom Poteh of Washington, who is expected to take over Wright’s present job, won re-election, as did GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois and assistant GOP leader Trent Lott of Mississippi.

The House’s oldest member, Democrat Claude Pepper, 86, of Florida, also was easily re-elected.
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**Meatballs key in mob case**

NEW YORK (UPI) — A detective testified Wednesday he used tranquilized meatballs to try to catch a guard dog and was chased by mobsters waving baseball bats during a futile attempt to bug the alleged hangout of the Gambino crime family.

Testifying in the federal trial of reputed Gambino crime boss John Gotti and six others, New York City Detective John Gurnee said of his efforts to get to know the German Shepherd watchdog Duke that guarded the Ravenite Social Club in Little Italy.

"The first night we met face to face on the floor," Gurnee said of his encounters with Duke.

Apparently the drug was not strong enough and Gurnee could not get past the dog.

The next night, he again fed the dog six meatballs.

"By this time the dog was happy to see me," Gurnee said.

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ORGANIC JOURNAL Club will have a lecture, “A Photochemical Reaction Leading from Cyclohexanones to Cyclobutanones,” by Rouzih Song, 4 p.m. today in Necker 218.

BLACK GRADUATE Student Association will meet 5 p.m. today in Student Center Saline Room.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor a resume writing workshop 2 p.m. Friday in Quigley 108A. Sign up in Woody 204.

INTERNATIONAL TELEVISION will meet tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. An International Festival will be discussed.

NEW GOLDEN Key National Honor Society members may pick up certificates from Mike Dunn’s secretary or Fabian at the Rec Center.

UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT CENTER will sponsor an interview skills workshop 2 p.m. today in Quigley 108A. Sign up in Woody 204.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will have a free Tower 20 computer system workshop 2:45 p.m. today in Morris Auditorium.

GERMAN CLUB will have a Stammtisch, German speaking conversation table, 4:30 p.m. today at Papa’s Pub & Deli.

BAHAI CLUB will have a video presentation by Lee Brown on recent historical events (foretold by American Indians 7:30 tonight in Student Center Saline Room.

G’SPEL FEST ’86, the annual fundraiser for the Southern Illinois University Voices of Inspiration gospel music and drama troupe, is scheduled for Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Parr Auditorium in Pulliam Hall. Tickets are $2.50 in advance and $3 at the door. Tickets can be reserved by calling 549-2907.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten, and must include time, date, place, sponsor of the event, and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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The Exhibit focuses on preservation

"Architectural History of Southern Illinois," will open Friday at the University Museum.

The exhibit features photographs and relics from about 20 communities with ethnic backgrounds in Southern Illinois.

At the opening, Douglas K. Meyer, professor of geography at Eastern Illinois University, will give a lecture "Reading the Vernacular Architecture of Southern Illinois" at 7 p.m. A reception will follow.

In conjunction with the exhibit, there will be a two-day seminar "Basics for Historic Preservation Projects.

The seminar will focus on tax incentives for historic preservation projects, preparation of nomination forms for the National Register of Historic Places and funding for preservation projects.

The reception is open to the public and admission is free.

The seminar will be Friday and Saturday. The cost is $12 for the two-day sessions and $6 for one-day attendance.

ISC to select officers

Appointments of officers and committee members for the International Student Council and the International Festival to be held in February will be discussed at the next ISC meeting.

The council will meet at 7 p.m. today in Student Center Ballroom A.

Appointments will be made to the programming, sports, finance, advisory, editorial and promotion committees.

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Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 7.

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1. Licensee
2. Arrived
3. Wild party
4. Fee
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6. Canine
7. Around town
8. Ordered
9. Greener
10. Idea
11. Racing horse
12. Plat
13. City sight
14. Pigmentation
15. Collection
16. Fur
17. Young animal
18. Large bird
19. Novel source
20. Kid's parent
21. Thoroughfare
22. Arrowsheads
23. E.g. vein
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25. Make up to
26. Stone stuff
27. Obtained
28. South
29. Insomnia
30. Lived the life of
31. Lode yield
32. "It's a cleaver"
33. Peruvian
34. Rubber
35. Boston
36. Colorado Indians
37. Old movie star
38. Glee
39. Additional

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1. "It's a mariner"
2. Hard as
3. Satellite
4. Within pref.
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7. Ass of old
8. Efforts
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12. Noun ending
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15. Extensive
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17. Time period
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19. German River
20. Watchman
21. Course
22. Oars
23. Bower
24. Noun ending
25. German river
26. spikey
27. Canoe
28. River
29. Exile
30. "British" islands
31. Cradles
32. Cold dam
33. Mexican brownie
34. Army of
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Sailors cruise into China for first port call since '49

QINGDAO, China (UPI) — Hundreds of U.S. sailors, warned to stay sober, wereagreeful and polite to women, strolled the streets of Qingdao Wednesday on the first American port call to China since the communist takeover in 1949.

Three U.S. Navy warships carrying nearly 1,000 sailors steamed into the northeastern port city shortly after dawn to begin a ceremonial weekend tour that American officials say is evidence of growing military ties between the two nations.

“Fantastic doesn’t describe this place,” said Aerographer First Class Bill Conroy, 36, of Philadelphia.

“The first chief I ever worked with used to tell me about his liberty days in Philadelphia. We are really privileged about his liberty days in Shanghai back in the 40s and 50s. I’ve lived here ever since. We are really privileged to be here.”

CONROY AND ABOUT 200 other crewmates were given liberty following a colorful welcoming ceremony that featured a booming 21-gun salute, navy bands from both nations and a Chinese honor guard of 120 rifle-toting sailors.

The three American ships – the guided missile frigate Rentz, the destroyer Oidendorf and the guided missile cruiser Reeves – moored up alongside a pier as the U.S. band played “Happy Days,” “Hey Look Me Over,” and “Anchors Aweigh.”

TWO CHINESE destroyers and a submarine were moored opposite, their decks lined with sailors at attention.

A formal welcoming ceremony on the quayside was delayed for more than an hour when Chinese officials complained the U.S. ships had not hoisted their ceremonial flags for the occasion.

U.S. Navy officials said it was customary to raise the colorful flags only after docking but acknowledged the delay had caused some embarrassment.

THE U.S. SHIPS are the first to visit China since the USS Dixie evacuated Americans from Qingdao in May 1949 on the eve of the communist takeover. Qingdao was the headquarters of the old U.S. Asiatic Fleet in the 1930s and, after World War II, was home to some 2,500 Marines and 600 sailors who were supporting the Chinese nationalists against the communists.

Many older Qingdao residents still remember the American military presence in the city, not all favorably. Ting Xin, 39, said some of the Americans had a bad reputation because they “grabbed women and didn’t follow traffic rules.”

TO PREVENT such incidents on the current visit, crewmen were issued a small handbook titled, “A Sailor’s Liberty Guide for China.” It warns sailors to stay out of fights, keep sober and be polite to women.

“China does not have bar girls,” the booklet says. “The culture in China is very different from what we’re used to. We have to be on our toes and treat the girls like real ladies.”

“It doesn’t look too hopeful,” one sailor quipped when asked if he expected to find some female companionship.

Among the small group of Americans on hand to greet the ships was Gilbert Luna, 58, a Los Angeles resident who served with the Navy in Qingdao in 1946-47.

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BRISTOL, Conn. (UPI) — “ESPN is a business that will become a 24-hour sports network,” said Scotty Conal, who, in 1979, left NBC after 22 years to become an ESPN vice president. “It was iffy, believe me. Today, what a different story. ESPN has done it with what Conal calls “split and glue,” putting out a five league product on a Class A budget. All its employees appear to be fresh out of college; names that don’t rival the biggies of commercial network anchor its impressive sports updates.

“Then I think we tend to work harder, together here,” says Bob Ley, who did yeoman’s time anchoring ESPN’s marathon college basketball reports last year. “There is an attitude of togetherness here, it works.”

There is another former network talent on board in addition to Conal. J. William Grimes, president and chief executive officer, is a former CBS official. Jim Simpson, the network’s highest profile anchor, was at NBC. Beano Cook, dropped by ABC last year, has brought color to ESPN’s CFA college football telecasts.

What ESPN lacks in big time revenues and some exposure it makes up for with hustle and enthusiasm. ESPN now has a rising rate of penetration into households that could surpass the current 43 percent figure to the 50 percent mark by year’s end.

The shining star of the network is its NCAA agreement to do college basketball. Last March, the network telecast eight different league tournament games on the same day. Its comprehensive coverage of the NCAA tourney won raves from critics — and subscribers.

“When I signed on with ABC people told me I was making it to the big time. Well brother, let me tell you something. The work that I do for ESPN the past couple of years has brought me into the big leagues,” says outspoken Dick Vitale, ESPN’s answer to Billy Packer and Al McGuire. “ESPN treats me like a king and that’s the way the operation goes. It’s first rate.”

Vitale will continue working for ESPN this year as well as ABC. Joint agreements aren’t unusual because Capital Cities Communication, new parent of ABC, owns 85 percent of ESPN. Nabisco owns the remaining 15 percent. Getty Oil is the network’s original sponsor.

ESPN also is in the second year of its contract with the National Hockey League, a sport that has failed repeatedly on commercial television.

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Former jocks find success on political playing fields

In a move from the sports arena to the political arena, prominent athletic names scored mixed results in Election Day races across the country.

Former quarterback Jack Kemp and one-time pitching star Jim Bunning led the winners. Among the losers was former football union leader Edward Garvey and ex-football player Rob Scribner.

Kemp, an outstanding quarterback for the Buffalo Bills in the 1960s, won a surprisingly difficult election to a ninth consecutive term in Congress, defeating James Keane for the seat in Buffalo. N.Y., Garvey spent nearly $2 million on his campaign — more than any congressional candidate.

His football past no longer a factor with voters, Kemp is a staunch Republican proponent of fiscal conservatism with presidential aspirations. He said Tuesday he will make his plans for 1988 known next year.

Bunning played 17 seasons in the major leagues and pitched two no-hitters, including a perfect game. He beat Democrat Terry Mann for an 11th term in Congress from Kentucky, winning 56 percent of the vote. Bunning is a former state senator and unsuccessful Republican nominee for governor in 1983.

"It felt a heck of a lot better than pitching a no-hitter against the New York Mets," he said of his victory.

Garvey, former head of the NFL players union, claimed 48 percent of the vote in losing to Wisconsin Sen. Robert Kasten. The Republican incumbent had claimed $750,000 "disappeared" while Garvey ran the NFL union from 1971-83. Garvey filed a $2 million libel suit last week.

In Southern California, Scribner, a minister and running back for the Los Angeles Rams in the 1970s, failed in his second bid for a House seat. Scribner won only 27 percent of the vote in a rout by liberal incumbent Mel Levine.

McMillen, who played with the NBA's New York Knicks and Washington Bullets, led Robert Neall 63,776 to 62,443 with 99 percent of the votes tallied. The outcome hinges on one precinct and 3,600 absentee ballots to be counted Thursday.

Neall tried to portray the Democrat and former University of Maryland star as inexperienced. He said he was working for constituents while McMillen was "still running around in short pants."

In New Hampshire, Endicott "Chuck" Peabody was swamped by a 2-to-1 margin by Sen. Warren Rudman. Peabody played football at Harvard and was the nation's top lineman in 1941. He is a member of the Football Hall of Fame.

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**Voters deal defeat to plans for new White Sox stadium**

ADDISON, Ill. (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox were dealt a setback by voters who narrowly defeated the team’s proposal to build a new stadium in the northwestern suburb.

Howard Pizer, White Sox executive vice president, said the team would push ahead with its plans despite the defeat.

“I’m not the end at all,” Pizer told the Chicago Sun-Times in Wednesday’s editions. “This shows we still have some work to do. I see this as something very positive. We came from a long time ago.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf owns 40 acres in Addison and wants to move his baseball team from Comiskey Park on the South Side of Chicago to the northwestern suburban area.

Reinsdorf has said the White Sox need to relocate because of the high cost of maintaining the 76-year-old Comiskey Park, named for the first owner of the club.

The proposal lost in a non-binding referendum by a 45-vote margin, with 3,876 voters opposed to the Addison stadium site and 3,744 in favor.

Approximately 75 percent of the voters turned out to cast ballots in the referendum.

Meanwhile, voters in surrounding township defeated two referendums that sought to halt construction of a stadium by allowing the township board to condemn the land, purchase it and maintain it as an open space district.

Nearly 76 percent of Bloomingdale Township residents voted against the referendum.

Opponents of the Sox plan vowed to continue their fight and predicted the stadium would never be built.

“I don’t care where they go, they’re not coming here,” said Tom Zver, a leader of the stadium opposition. “The people have said we don’t want them.

Residents who opposed the stadium said it would snarl traffic, destroy rare plant life and trigger higher taxes.

The White Sox, who spent $100,000 to promote the stadium, had promised all objections would be satisfied before construction.

**Boxer brain damage to be studied**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors from Johns Hopkins Medical School unveiled plans Wednesday for an unprecedented $1 million, four-year study into the health risks faced by a rate of amateur boxers.

Dr. Walter Faestock, a professor of epidemiology with the Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and the study’s chief investigator, said the study will involve some 300 amateur boxers aged 15-18 to find if more excessive medical risks are associated with amateur boxing.

The study is funded by the U.S. Olympic Foundation, which handles the nation’s Olympic boxing program, and is endorsed by the USA Amateur Boxing Federation.

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
**Dogs hope to pierce Western’s solid defense**

By Steve Merritt

Staff Writer

For the fifth consecutive week, Saluki coach Ray Dorr and his gridiron gang are facing a must-win situation. Western Illinois will be the finales game and season climax, and a win can assure the Salukis a share of the Gateway Conference title.

“Leathernecks aren’t going to be handing the Gateway title to the Dogs on a platter. We’re going to have to earn all the wins we can get,” WIU coach Bruce Craddock said.

“Southern is among the nation’s top 10 percent of 1-AA teams, and closing with a win over them would be a great way to end our season,” Dorr said.

“AT 1-4 OVERALL and 1-4 in Gateway action, the Leathernecks expected much better from their team during this past season. With 36 returning letterman and 28 first-time starters returning from last season, Craddock expected to contend for the league title.”

“We expected to have a few more wins at this point of the season,” Craddock said. “We really had aspirations of competing with Eastern and Northern Iowa for the conference crown.”

Craddock said he felt the turning point of the season for his squad was back-to-back losses to Eastern Illinois and Western Illinois last season.

“The disappointment really set in after those two,” Craddock said. “I’m sure it had an effect on the way we’ve played.”

**THE HIGH POINT for Leatherneck football fans has been the defense, which ranks second in the Gateway going into the contest after ranking No. 3 in six consecutive weeks.**

“Dor’s defense has kept us in a lot of games,” Craddock said.

Leading that defensive charge is senior defensive tackle Todd Auer, an All-MVC and Gateway first team selection last season. The 6’1, 255-pounder has racked up a school-record 28 sacks this season and is a key reason the Leathernecks have 66 tackles for losses.

**ALTHOUGH SOMEWHAT vulnerable against the run, the Leathernecks have the league’s top-rated pass defense after being ranked No. 2 for most of the season.**

“If I were voting for all-

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**Suspension levied on Maryland football coach for grabbing ref**

**College Park, Md. (UPI) — The Atlantic Coast Conference, the State of Maryland and the University of Maryland have suspended Coach Bobby Ross for the remainder of the seasons out of the Maryland program due to an on-field incident in last weekend’s game.**

Ross, in his fifth year at Maryland, was also reprimanded by the university for his actions.

ACC Commissioner Bob James said Ross will be limited to the press box for a Nov. 15 game against Clemson in Baltimore’s Memorial Stadium.

Ironically, Clemson Coach Danny Ford also is on the sidelines during that game as a result of an on-field incident in last weekend’s game against Maryland.

“Coach Ross is my quarterback and if he takes one more step in the wrong direction, then he’s out of there,” said Maryland Athletic Director Charles Sturts. “I do acknowledge that Ross is not the first incident, albeit a very serious one, of improper behavior in Coach Ross’s nearly five years of otherwise exemplary coaching for the University.”

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**Astros’ pilot captures manager of year award**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hal Lanier, a protege of Whitey Herzog, is the Houston Astros to the National League West title in his rookie year, becoming the first manager to be named NL Manager of the Year by the Baseball Writers’ Association of America.

Lanier, 44, is a runaway winner over Davey Johnson, manager of the New York Mets, even though Johnson’s club won 108 games and captured the NL East crown by 21 and one half games over Philadelphia.

In a balloting conducted by 24 members of the BBWA — two from each NL city — Lanier received 19 first place votes and 108 points while Johnson picked up three first place votes and 62 points. It marked the third straight year that Johnson and Lanier were an also-ran in the voting.

Roger Craig of the San Francisco Giants finished third with 32 points in the voting, 13 behind Lanier and Johnson. Craig, who led the NL in saves, was one next on the list, 26 points behind.

Lanier was the only manager to be named on all 24 ballots. Points were awarded on a 5-3-2 basis for votes first through third.

“From the beginning of the season to the end of the season, you could really see the difference between the two clubs,” Johnson said.

“You really have to give credit to the ballplayers,” said Lanier, “they’re the guys who went out there and performed. They played hard. They did everything we asked them to and that’s all anyone can ask for.”

Lanier, a former minor league Manager of the Year who tutored under Herzog as part of the Cardinal skipper’s staff from 1961-65, utilized his personnel very effectively and got production from all areas of the club.

A stickler for fundamentals, Lanier adapted some of Herzog’s principles by establishing a running game to generate more offense and relied heavily on sound defense and strong pitching.

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**Dorr deems Western loss crucial for Saluki program**

By Steve Merritt

Staff Writer

Saluki coach Ray Dorr may be the gridiron gang that has league title and national playoff aspirations, but he says it isn’t the most important game of his coaching career.

“This is a very significant game,” Dorr said. “By winning, we’re guaranteeing a conference game for the program than it is me personally.”

Dorr said the Salukis beat Western Illinois Saturday and clinched the Gateway Conference title, it would “move the program ahead a year in development.”

“I don’t think too many people who could achieve this high of standard when the season started, Dorr said. “It’s always thrilling to overcome adversity and accomplish something that everyone told you couldn’t be done.”

Dorr said the winning season, national ranking, and contending for the league title would look good to recruits.

“We no longer have to tell people that we can provide them a chance to compete at the national level,” Dorr said. “We can take this year as proof of that and show them that we have that ability.”

“Speculating on this year’s Eastern Illinois-Indiana State matchup, Dorr said Indiana State has the potential to beat the heavily favored Panthers.”

Indiana State has the ability to run the ball, and it could prove crucial if they can establish the run, control the ball and keep (EIU) quarterback Mel Kirksy out of the field,” Dorr said.

If EIU loses and SIU wins, the Salukis will be sole owners of the league title. If both EIU and SIU lose this weekend, the Gateway race will be thrown into a three-way tie, involving both SIU and EIU as well as Northern Iowa or Illinois State.

In Saluki injury news, Dorr said all defensive players were getting healthy, many key players are missing practice this week. Dorr said if the Salukis win, they are nearly a lock to be ranked among the Top 25 teams in the land.

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**Bomb away**

An offensive lineman protects Saluki quarterback Pat Kerley as he throws a pass by a defensive tackle during Saturday’s game against Southwest Missouri State.

**Photo by Kurt Stumpf**