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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Paul Simon

Reagan struggled to translate his telephoned night, but Republicans ran away reelection over congressional seat between Wednesday. At 12:20 a.m., Gray was Republican Randy The

This continues to close his congratulations by early Wednesday, November 7, 1984, Vol. 70, 'Daily

Gray says something’s wrong when the contest is over before the voting has begun.

By daily Egyptian Staff

Expulsion by both Democrats and Republicans has been threatened this year, but the Senate refused to make a decision. Sen. Jesse Helms, champion of "New Right" Republicans, led the GOP charge with a nine-point lead over Gov. Jim Hunt with about a third of North Carolina's ballots counted in the most expensive Senate race in the nation's history and one of the most divisive.

But in another hotly fought contest, Iowa Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen, beset with controversies over his personal life, was defeated in his bid for a second term by Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin.

See SIMON, Page 17

By Daily Egyptian Staff

The race for the 22nd District congressional seat between Republican Randy Patchett and Democrat Don Gray was too close to call by early Wednesday.

Although Gray seemed to hold the edge in the polls prior to Election Day, Patchett remained close and even held the lead at times. He said he was hoping for a surprise victory.

Of 260,000 votes expected to be cast in the district, Patchett was hoping to get about 110,000, Patchett campaign manager Mark Maddox said.

At 12:30 a.m., Gray was leading Patchett by 2,650 votes, according to The Associated Press.

However, Jackson County, one of the four key counties in the district, was slow in reporting its vote totals.

It was unlikely that Jackson County, in which both candidates campaigned heavily, would have final election results before 1 a.m. as an access fee to the Jackson County Clerk's Office.

Franklin, Jackson and Williamson counties account for more than 36 percent of the total vote in the 22nd District, according to Maddox.

The mood at the Patchett headquarters was optimistic, yet certain of nothing for granted. Patchett had had some pleasant surprises so far outside Chicago, a traditional Democratic stronghold, but no two seats could be as close, and it's probably going to be a long night," he said.

In Williamson County, it was a dead heat, with Patchett leading by only 300 votes with about 30 percent of the precincts reporting.

It's all going to come down to Jackson County," Maddox said.

The 22nd District race has been closely contested. The seat was vacated when U.S. Rep. Paul Simon decided to forego a re-election bid to challenge Sen. Jim Edgar, chairman of Percy's campaign, said Percy was drawing more support outside Chicago than in 1978. "And, 'he think by how much will determine this election," he said.

The president's party, which gained command of the Senate in 1980 after being out of power for 25 years, is facing a potentially serious threat. A loss in one or two seats could cost the president's party, which appeared to be in solid control of Congress, a 55-45 majority in the Senate.

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India situation 'still serious' say religious, political leaders

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A week after Indira Gandhi's assassination, opposition political and religious leaders told the new government the situation was "still serious" throughout much of India and urged firm action to protect Sikhs from marauding Hindus. A Sikh leader said thousands of Sikhs had been killed. Indian army troops kept peace in New Delhi and other major cities, where Hindus mobs had ransacked Sikh shops and homes in a four-day frenzy of killing and destruction. The violence broke out after Mrs. Gandhi's assassination Wednesday by two men identified as Sikhs members of her security staff. The United News of India said two of the senior police officers responsible for Mrs. Gandhi's security — G.B. Gullu, deputy commissioner of police, and Parminder Gulia, the assistant commissioner — had been suspended pending completion of an investigation into her killing.

1st official account of priest murder announced

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A pro-Solidarity priest who "disappeared no sign of life" when he was bound and thrown into an icy reservoir by three secret police officers who abducted him, Poland's Interior Minister said Tuesday. The announcement, carried by the official Polish news agency, conflicted with information from a well-informed source. The priest, Jerzy Popieluszko apparently was bound, gagged and battered but apparently alive when he was thrown into the reservoir in northern Poland. Quoting statements by three Interior Ministry officials under arrest in the case, Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak provided the first government account of the fate of Popieluszko in a report to the parliamentary Commission on Internal Affairs and Justice.

Discovery ready for satellite retrieval mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — As its five astronauts received last-minute flight updates, crews prepared space shuttle Discovery for a Wednesday morning liftoff on a mission to chase and capture two satellites that are whirling around Earth in worthless orbits. Discovery was set to roar away from the Kennedy Space Center at 8:22 a.m. EST and predictions were for scattered clouds, "no chance of fog," and gentle winds. During their eight days aloft, the astronauts will deliver two commercial satellites to space, then make daring space walks to snag the two errant satellites and lock them into the shuttle cargo bay for return to Earth.

Court grants stays, halts double execution

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Two convicted murderers were granted stays of execution Tuesday, less than a day before they were scheduled to be put to death in the first double execution by a state in 19 years. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta denied an appeal by attorneys for Timothy Palmes, 37, who was condemned for stabbing a Jacksonville store owner 18 times. But the court granted him a stay of execution until 10 a.m. Thursday to allow his attorneys time to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. If the appeal to the nation's highest court is denied, the state would still have time to electrocute Palmes before his death warrant expires.

Florida's Supreme Court on Tuesday granted an indefinite stay of execution to Chester Maxwell, 39, who was condemned for killing a would-be robbery victim over a ring.

Death toll increases in Johannesburg rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — At least six blacks were killed Tuesday in clashes with police, raising to 14 the death toll in two days of protests that stemmed from a general strike in black townships near the capital. Rioters set fires and threw stones, and police responded with tear gas, rubber bullets and blasts of bird shot, and sent hundreds of officers on armored car patrols in Tembisa, east of Johannesburg. Seven people have perished in Tembisa during the two-day strike.

Village approves incentives for racially integrated housing

OAK PARK, Ill. (AP) — Calling it an attempt to "assure equality and diversity in housing," the village board of this northern Chicago suburb has approved a first-of-its-kind measure to financially reward landlords who agree to racially integrate their apartment buildings. By a 5-1 vote Monday night, the board approved a plan to offer about $60,000 in grants and subsidies next year to apartment building owners who integrate their dwellings and to tenants who move into the units. Under the proposal, landlords could receive up to $1,000 per unit to be used for improvements on the apartment building. In order to get the full grant, landlords would have to come up with another $2,000 through private financing or low-interest loans from the village. Tenants are eligible to receive $300 in rent subsidies for cooperating in the program, which village officials hope will foster "racial diversity."
Housing code proposals meet little resistance

By Daily Egyptian Staff

The third party candidacy of Eve Johns did not appear to split the Democrat vote for the 59th Senate District race, as Democrat Glenn Posbard was pulling ahead of Republican Bob Winchester as of 11:50 a.m. Wednesday.

With 64 percent of the precincts in, Posbard had 37,076 votes for 56 percent, Winchester had 32,973 for 44 percent and Mrs. Johns 4,406 for 6 percent, according to radio reports.

With 54 of 62 Williamson County precincts reported, Posbard had 11,014 votes for 59.90 percent. Winchester had 8,761 for 39.53 percent and Mrs. Johns had 2,256 for 10.42 percent.

Williamson is the home county of both Mrs. Johns and Posbard.

The winner in the 59th District race will finish the last two years of Sen. Gene Johns term.

Posbard was named by Democratic leaders to fill Johns' term until the election. Johns' wife, Eve Johns, who had sought the appointment as interim senator, announced her candidacy afterward.

Winchester, who was running for re-election to the state house in the 118th District, decided to switch to the senate race. He said he wouldn't have run if Democratic leaders had chosen Johns to succeed her husband.

Posbard, 38, of Carterville, has a doctorate in administration of higher education from SIU-C. He said education is one of his prime responsibilities and received the endorsement of the Illinois Education Association.

However, Posbard said bringing jobs to Southern Illinois was his highest priority. He called for a balance of promoting tourism and private industry.

Posbard said that the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs should work harder to market Southern Illinois.

Johns, 53, of Marion, with her independent candidacy, added a emotional aspect to the race.

Some speculated before the election that Johns' candidacy might take votes away from Posbard.

Throughout the campaign, Johns said that her primary project if elected would be to carry out the unfinished work of her husband. Those projects included the Piercon-Peck coal process project. Piercon-Peck would turn coal into fertilizer for local farmers.

Winchester, 39, Rosiclare, has been the representative to the state House for 10 years. During the campaign, Posbard accused Winchester of chronic absenteeism. He denied that it came to a vote in the House. Winchester in return ran commercials saying Posbard was just mud-slinging and that Winchester had a record that proved his effectiveness.

Winchester said he favors delaying federal acid rain legislation until more studies are done on the subject.

Posbard leads in 59th District

By Daily Egyptian Staff

By Daily Egyptian Staff

Housing code proposals meet little resistance

By Daily Egyptian Staff

By Daily Egyptian Staff

Voters decide variety of proposals

By The Associated Press

By Daily Egyptian Staff

Gambling issues were featured in six states.

A Washington, D.C. initiative guaranteeing overnight shelter for the homeless won overwhelming approval, but city officials, claiming the measure would cost taxpayers $64 million, said they would go to court to invalidate the measure.

Housing code proposals meet little resistance

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Morbidity in medicine

At first it may sound like a sensationalized and far-fetched story out of the National Enquirer, but not so. The heart transplant team has finally been able to transplant a heart less than two weeks ago that has turned out to be a remarkable success. "Baby Fae" is now eating full strength baby formula, and is kicking and screaming like a healthy baby might.

Surviving the critical seven- to ten-day period following the operation with flying colors, doctors now are growing hopeful that Baby Fae will be able to lead a full and productive life. Dr. Leonard Bailey, chief surgeon for the operation and participant in the experiment in baboon to human transplants, said that barring some unforeseen complication in "Baby Fae's" condition, there would be no reason to conduct any search for another donor, not even a human one. Bailey has said that the plump-sized heart should grow with Baby Fae just as would any other normal heart.

Still, the operation has met with its share of protest by a number of groups and individuals who question the ethics, and the need, of such medical procedures. Is it safe and ethical to transplant organs from one species to another? Is it right to sacrifice animals for human research?

The idea of a baboon's heart inside a little girl's body strikes a decidedly Darwinian chord. The success of this most recent baboon to human transplant — previous attempts have proved unsuccessful — should make a strong case for Darwin's theory of evolution.

The argument has been made that such cruel experimentation unhelpful to animals is unnecessary, given the advancements in medical technology. It is argued that the same medical advances now being made could still be achieved through less exacting measures.

The overwhelming response by the medical community has been unmistakable. Researchers made it clear that if the availability of laboratory animals is interrupted or prohibited, they would be working with their hands tied. Research as a whole would suffer as a result.

As for the morality of placing a higher priority on human life than that of other species, it seems quite obvious which of the two is the most important. The fact that it is morally or ethically wrong to sacrifice the life of an animal for that of a human is tantamount to rejoining modern medicine through the invaluable aid of laboratory animals — improving the condition of man. How far would medicine be now if not for the availability of laboratory animals for experimental purposes?

Wanton killing of innocent animals for the sake of killing obviously is wrong, but that is clearly not at issue. The wealth of knowledge such experimentation affords science on man's behalf must take priority over any other concerns.

Andy Leighton, Undergraduate, United States Olympic Committee president, has added another victory in his continuing quest to misrepresent us. This time he has endorsed several political candidates through radio and television ads. As USO president, he is not even allowing any endorsement, even if it's as the cloak-and-daggerer in regard to his title.

If Leighton and Vice President Jack Cronley want to endorse political candidates, they should resign their positions first. If they don't resign and continue to misuse their positions, I call upon the USO Senate to impeach them.

Finally, just for the record, I am a Democrat, I have nothing to say about Leighton endorsed and I did vote — Michael Phillips, Junior, Geology.

Halloween behavior appalling

I am thoroughly appalled at the behavior of visiting and resident students during Halloween weekend. It is one thing to get together and have a good time, but another to use a good time as an excuse for good time, but another to use a good time as an excuse for good time, and to wear costumes in order to satisfy your own_be a delightfully morbid mind set.

It is not just the students, but also the faculty and staff who are victims of this marauding activity. The first aid booth showed me the result of immaturity and drunkenness. Ninety-five percent of the victims suffered from blunt trauma sustained by being hit by a car.

I have been on the other side of the fence with everyone walking the streets. I never found it necessary to inflict personal injury on anyone else. To those who took part in the barrage of objects, next time you listen carefully, you will hear the cries of those who have only to endure such activities without drinking. You will see how pathetic it really is. Beer cans look great flying through the air. The bloody results after- ward don't concern me.

Bert Jones, Junior, Health Education.

Doonesbury

Doonesbury is a comic strip by Garry Trudeau. It follows the lives of various characters, often incorporating social and political issues into its humor.

Helping the hard-core politicos adjust to life after the elections

We are entering that brief period in public life characterized by apprehension and unease. The political campaign is over. Once again our television commercials will focus on the essentials of human existence: beer, well-conditioned hair, and dental adhesives. Once again, the newspapers will be full of corruption, murder and ten ways to insulate your attic.

For most Americans, this post-election hiatus offers a welcome respite from pros and cons. Democrats and Republicans, images and issues. But we here at the National Mental Health Center know the dark side to this story. According to our research, an estimated ten percent of the population has been tragically hooked on politics over the last decade. These people are about to be plunged into a difficult period of withdrawal.

The political junkies, we have learned in our well-funded studies, are not like the rest of Americans. They are citizens who have known all the Democratic candidates featuring themselves in the New Hampshire primary. They have the names of six politicians along with their campaign error, match at least three advertisers to candidates and four campaign managers with their backgrounds. They have spent, to this writer's dismay, daily dossiers of political statistics and, increasing their tolerance for rhetoric and hyperbole.

If we are to reintegrate the political junkie into the normal pattern, the next few weeks are critical. So far for those of you who have a husband, wife, boss, friend or significant other who shows the telltale signs, we here at the center are sharing our heartfelt sufferers' recovery.

First of all, we must state as a matter of principle that we abhor the innuendo tactic known as cold turkey. The most hard- personally if the former candidate comes to your dinner party and tries to raise funds. Be tolerant if he attacks your romance on the run and infrease in the car by labeling them "ill-informed, and dangerous in the nuclear age." Try agreeing with whatever he says. This may shock him back to reality.

As for the civilian addicts, or citizen junkies, we have experimented with some behavior-modification ideas that have been remarkably successful. Since most of these political junkies get their fix from the media, our treatment is centered around television. Allow them to watch post-election analyses, but reward them with a marathon of '84 reruns. You will be surprised how switching channels can catch all of the commentary. We find M&Ms and old bumper stickers work best.

Encourage them to expand their interests. Researchers now believe that the best way to get a political junkie to exist is, curiously, through reading public-opinion polls. As the election draws near, they can be provided with a bridge to their other addictions. To provide them with a picture of political reality, they can be introduced to applicable campaign ads. A day spent watching campaign ads can do more for the viewer than how many Yuppies in a major Sunbelt city prefer kiwi fruit to fresh figs.

Of course, aversion techniques. We recommend re- running tapes of the presidential debates as often as possible. They are the viewers to whom political junkies can watch all three debates consecutively without breaking.

Finally, we here at the health center remind you of the urgency of this cause. There is very little time left to help these victims. If you listen carefully, you can hear some last soul, around the corner and around the telephone, pushing the longest lasting, most enticing high of them all: the Campaign of 1988.

Ellen Goodman

Washington Post Writers Group

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Nuclear weapons industry besieged by civil disobedience

ONE OF THE Sperry Corporation's efforts to both good servant of the Pentagon and a major producer of computer equipment and nuclear weapons, Sperry, a major military  
contractor which recently pleaded guilty to three counts of fraud, allegedly overcharging the government, currently gets $1.3 billion from the Pentagon to develop military electronic warfare equipment. This is a multi-billion dollar weapon able to explode a holocaust many times more violent than that dropped by America on Japan in 1945. In its current annual report Sperry claims to be "well-established in the electronic-warfare business."

In August, John Laforge, 28, and Barb Katt, 26, entered a Sperry plant in Eagan, Minn., and began hammering at the computers. Laforge is a former Eagle Scout and a graduate of Bemidji State University, who serves as a VISTA volunteer. Katt, who graduated from the University of Minnesota, has a degree in philosophy, has worked as a counselor to adults. Both have made deep commitments to peace, whether in the war of words of the person or of trying to stop the military's idolatrous faith in the bomb.

LAFORGE AND KATT have been involved in civil disobedience from the start of their lives. They are also students of the history of arms escalation. "This is a new, important disarmament conference since World War II," Laforge has said, "and none of them has succeeded.

The disarmament conference convened by the pair in the Sperry plant was the first unnotice by the employees. Laforge and Katt had entered the plant peacefully, were unarmed and wore the clothes of corporate respectability: blue suits and shiny shoes. During the disabling of the computer, workers were first barred by "well-educated, well-clothed, powerful people ... the kind of people we have been identified with in the past.

The destruction of a weapons system at Sperry - causing almost $35,000 damage - is one of at least a dozen recent actions against the government's weapons programs. In Syracuse, seven members of the Griffiss Peace Initiative who had damaged a B-52 fitted with cruise missiles were hit with two- and three-year prison terms. In Orlando, eight peace activists were each sentenced to three years for damaging a missile launcher at the Martin-Marietta plant. Jail terms were given to four members of Friends for a Nonviolent World for trespassing at an Air Force base in Grand Forks, N.D. In Bangor, Wash., three citizens who broke into the blocking a train carrying nuclear missiles to a military base. In all, more than 30 peace activists are in prison or jail for civil disobedience against the arms race.

In cities like Minneapolis and Orlando, the trials of these cases receive little attention. But nationally, there is little. Trees in the forest are falling as never before but because the media do not put their ears elsewhere, the noise never happened.

AMERICANS ARE told more about the protests occurring in places like England where the women of Greenham Common are saying no to nuclear weapons. Petra Kelley of West Germany is better known to Americans than Elizabeth McAlister, now locked away for three years in the federal women's prison in Alderson, W.Va.

McAlister and the 30-odd sisters in jail, as well as John Laforge and Barb Katt, are not off the wall crazies. All of them are well-educated, mature, prayerful and caring citizens who came to civil disobedience in the spirit that Gandhi, King and Thoroe defied the might of the state. Many are parents, some are teachers, a few are priests or nuns. Todd Kaplan, 26, in a Florida prison, describes himself as "a faithful Jew struggling to follow God's call to bring Shalom (Peace) and justice (Tzedebh) to the world,"

The specific sentences to resisters like Kaplan, the courts give creditability to the Pentagon's argument that The Bomb is Sacred. Destroying the property of death that could destroy the ultimate property - the world - is somehow, twistily seen as criminal.

Letters

Church role wrongly depicted by pro-abortion propaganda

The argument that the pro-life movement has been a concerted effort to subjugate women and re-impose "a theocratic regime on the nation is part of the "Catholic hierarchy and fundamentalist Christians" frequently cited by the pro-abortion's, but never has this been substantiated by facts.

I would like to draw the readers attention to a particular work by one of the founders of the National Abortion Rights Action League, formerly the National Association for the Right to Choose Abortion Laws, an atheist doctor and pro-abortion activist, Bernard Nathanson, who ran the largest abortion clinic in the nation, the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health in New York, that is now netted, by Nathanson's own admission, $5 million a year. The title of the book, "The Abortion Industry," reveals the birth of the abortion movement and the various underhanded strategies for subverting America to accept the idea of abortion. I will present just two of the strategies at present. If the reader is interested, there are two copies of this book in Morris Library. The first strategy was to develop a need for legalized abortion and to acquaint the nations with the fictitious need. NARAL exaggerated the number of illegal abortion deaths almost beyond the stretches of the imagination, setting it at 5,000 to 10,000 per year. In stark contrast, in 1967, the federal government listed 160 deaths a year, and it was estimated that 1,000 per year was the maximum even remotely possible before legalized abortions. In 1972, the year before Roe v. Wade was decided, the total was 39.

The second strategy was to create the villain of this revolution, and that villain was the Roman Catholic hierarchy. The following excerpt is a conversation put forth in Nathanson's book:

"Historically, every revolution has to have its villain - someone, a person to rebel against. It's easier for the people we want to persuade to perceive it in this way. A single person isn't what we want, since that might erode sympathy for him. Rather, a small group of students, powerful people ... You know who I mean, Bernie ... Not just all Catholics ... we have to convince liberal Catholics to join us ... and if we tar them with this as criminal.

No, it's got to be the Catholic hierarchy and the Catholic Church."

The reason for Dr. Nathanson's act of whistle-blowing is best stated in his own words: "I am deeply troubled by my own increasing certainty that I am in fact, presided over 60,000 deaths." And this in an 18-month stint as director of the Center for Reproductive and Sexual Health.

Faced with this testimony of a self-declared atheist and one time director of the largest abortion clinic in the world, I find it difficult to believe that it is the Catholic hierarchy who is launching a planned attack on human rights. - Anne Earle, Senior, Political Science.
Reagan takes Illinois' 24 electoral votes

CHICAGO (AP) — Native son Ronald Reagan appeared headed for victory Tuesday in the race for Illinois' 24 electoral votes, his suburban support countering Walter Mondale's advantage in Chicago's Democratic stronghold.

With 5,677 of 11,632 precincts reporting, Reagan had 1,122,609 votes, or 35 percent, compared to Mondale's 1,015,338 votes, or 44 percent. Reagan led by an overwhelming 65 percent to 35 percent in suburban Cook County. In Chicago, Mondale was up 6 percent.

In the 101 counties outside Cook, the margin was 60 percent to 40 percent for the president in ballot counting of what is the nation's fifth-largest cache of electoral votes.

Governor James Thompson, chairman of Reagan's campaign in Illinois, said the president's apparent victory signaled a shift in the state toward the GOP.

"I don't care what the

Reagan's home town celebrates victory

DIXON (AP) — Jubilation and the light of a full moon was everywhere as President Reagan's boyhood hometown Tuesday prepped for its first. Several thousand residents filled the downtown quarter to celebrate what they never doubted would be the president's victory.

Bundled up against the autumn chill, several thousand residents for their support. A large crowd was treated to chocolate ice cream — in honor to vote — cheered when people downtown quarter to celebrate that it's a Reagan's hometown celebrates victory.

Reagan leads in state high court race

CHICAGO (AP) — Republican William Wombacher of Peoria took an early lead Tuesday over Democrat William Keefe of Rock Island for a Third District seat.

Wombacher, who had 29,284 Ward Central Illinois' seat on the Underwood of Bloomington. With 221 of 1,417 precincts reported, Wombacher led Keefe by 1,003 votes. Keefe had 25,526 votes.

In state high court races, residents are voting, their fiercely contested race for Republican Justice Robert W. Underwood of Bloomington. In Cook County, incumbent Supreme Court Justice Daniel Newberry sought retention along with two appellate and 35 circuit judges, and early returns showed most running well ahead of the 60 percent "yes" vote they needed to remain in office.

In state appellate court races, Republican William Wombacher of Peoria took an early lead over Democrat Edward Keefe of Rock Island for a Third District seat.

Beginners Classes
For SIU students, faculty and community.

Lewis School Gym (corner Grand Ave. & Lewis Lane)
Registration and classes start Thursday, Nov. 8
For more information call Mike Wadik, 549-4808

"Un clown extraordinary"
Ann Parra Le Soj
Blumert

As widely celebrated in Europe as Marceau or Chaplin, DIMITRI gently knocked the bottom out of the American notion of the world "Show". Combining the talents of mime, aeroatics, juggling, dancing, and music; DIMITRI creates a show that simply must be seen for the believable. From his early on to his first appearance on the most prestigious international stage. DIMITRI is the new "Job of the Century"!

Saturday November 10 8:00 p.m. $7.50, 6:00, 5:00
Shryock Auditorium Celebrity Series

We meet the world's leading entertainers at Shryock Auditorium. Ticket holders are given a unique opportunity to meet and greet the performer. Exclusive "Meet and Greets" are a part of this experience. Advance tickets are a must. For reservations call 240-5011 Ext. 115.
John Stockwell speaks on
The Secret Wars
of the CIA
Monday, 12
November 12
8 p.m.
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Student Center
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Thanksgiving Break
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$209/person
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SPC, 3rd floor,
Student Center
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Congratulations
The Spring 1984 chairs are:

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Kevin Wrishnik

SPC Video:
John Bennett

Bus Leaves from the Student Center
at 2:00 p.m.
Returns from the Landing
at 1:30 a.m.
$5.00/person
Sign up at the SPC office,
3rd floor, Student Center.
Sponsored by Travel & Rec.

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Parties vie for gain in Congress seats

By the Associated Press

Democrats sought to narrow a 55-45 Republican majority in the U.S. Senate on Tuesday, but Republicans were hoping a Reagan landslide would be strong enough to prevent any invasion.


But Democratic Sen. Dee Huddleston of Kentucky was upset in his bid for a third term Tuesday, as Republican county administrator Mitch McConnell was swept into office on President Reagan's coattails.

Republicans also bid to upset Max Baucus of Montana and James Exon of Nebraska. Gov. Jay Rockefeller kept a West Virginia Senate seat safe for the Democrats, but Republicans surprised by a billionaire John Raese.

Democrat Lt. Gov. John Kerry defeated conservative Republican businessman Ray Shamie to win the seat of retiring Democrat Paul Tsongas.

In the House, where Democrats hold a 266-167 edge, with two vacancies, it was the Republicans who were looking to gain ground. Party leaders conceded the GOP would not gain numerical control, but looked for gains of 25 seats or so.

Combined with the support of conservative Democrats, that kind of GOP advance could give the president a "working majority" for his second-term legislation.

Fifty-four House Democrats and 14 Republicans had no opposition.

Illinois voters may have set voter turnout record

By Daily Egyptian Staff and The Associated Press

Good weather, the presidential election and a heated U.S. Senate race made for a successful election Tuesday in Illinois, officials said.

In Jackson County, election judges said the voter turnout was unexpectedly high. Janet Brown, who received the ballot box from Jack County precincts, said that Carbondale had the highest per-

centage of voters and that Murphysboro was also quite high.

"Voters at local precincts ran low due to the number of voters, but judges said they were able to get enough and did not completely run out. At 7 p.m., polls closing time, there were long lines of people who still had not voted."

Thirty minutes after the polls closed, the State Board of Elections stood by its prediction, saying that 80 percent of a record 6.5 million Illinoisans eligible to vote actually turned out.

"I just talked with the board's executive director and its chairman, and both are still sticking with 80 percent," said Kel Hudson, the board's associate director. "We will not have a final canvass of statewide results until Nov. 26," he added.

In Springfield, board spokesman Ben Michaelson said Tuesday afternoon that he expected 78 percent to 80 per-

cent of registered voters would have voted by the end of the day. Statewide, the previous record was in 1972, when almost 4.8 million Illinoisans voted on the Richard Nixon-George McGovern presidential race.

"We have had a great push in voter registration this year," Michaelson said by telephone. "Certainly the weather is excellent. That always helps. Certainly the Senate race, which is so close and has been so hotly contested has attracted a lot of attention."

In Chicago — a traditionally Democratic stronghold — of-

ficials Tuesday afternoon were projecting an 84 percent voter
turnout. And in the traditionally Republican-dominated Chicago suburbs, Cook County Clerk Stanley T. Kusper said turnout should reach 85 percent to 90 percent.

"We are sitting on top of a substantial turnout in suburban Cook County," Kusper said.

Meanwhile, there were scattered complaints of voting irregularities, including the use of a wrong ballot book page in one township. South Moline, that affected 280 ballots.
Liquor board denies food mart license request

By Lisa Eisenhauser
Staff Writer

Traffic problems, a 40-year-old ordinance and the possibility of setting a precedent all doomed a request to sell liquor at the Convenient Food Mart on Highway 51 South. The request was denied Monday when the Carbondale Liquor Control Commission voted 5-1 against it.

Commissioners and several people who live near the store said that allowing liquor to be sold at the store could create serious traffic problems since it is located on a state highway into the city of Carbondale, most traffic problems a re serious, Kemph said that the liquor license might want to do the same. The commission should defer to their preference. The commission would be operating in "bad faith," Kemph said, if it did not take into account the feelings of the people who own property and live in the immediate area of the store.

Kemph disputed the commissioners' reasoning because the vote to prohibit alcohol was taken decades ago. He offered to poll "each and every household" in an area of any size around the store to prove that the majority of the residents support his request. Frank Brimmer, who lives near the food mart, said he was worried about whether allowing the store to sell liquor would set an example that other businesses could follow. He said that he was representing a group of residents who would consider the granting of the liquor license to be a violation of their rights.

"Once a liquor license is issued, I think the trend would be irreversible," Brimmer said. He also said the liquor license "extends the Strip right down Highway 51" into a densely populated residential area.

CSBO, University sign contract

By Karen Wiltberger
Staff Writer

More than 600 civil service employees represented by the Civil Service Bargaining Organization can expect average pay increases on their Dec. 7 paycheck, said Jim Hamilton, director of payroll disbursements.

The University and CSBO signed a final contract Tuesday, said CSBO President Sharon Grassem. The move will end a more than four-month delay in the distribution of a 6 percent pay increase approved by the union's rank and file in July.

Hamilton said the retroactive pay to July 1 for employees earning $6 per hour would be $256.50 if they worked full time without absences. An employee earning $10 per hour would receive $427.50 in back pay under the same conditions, he said.

Fair share, the requirement that non-union members pay for union benefits they automatically receive, was the last of the major negotiations which ended in late October when CSBO dropped its fair share demand.

A law effective at the first of this year requires that contract negotiations be settled 15 days before the expiration of the old contract.

The delay was permitted this year because the law wasn't enforced because of difficulties in state commission staffing, among other reasons, according to Lee Hester, CSBO chief negotiator and employee of the Illinois Education Association.
The Senate will consider a resolution dealing with the proposed 7 percent housing rate increase at its meeting Wednesday.

The resolution differs from one introduced at the Oct. 25 senate meeting by excluding Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills housing areas. Evergreen Terrace and Southern Hills rates would go up $20 and $18 per month respectively with the proposed increase. Thompson Point, Brush Towers, University Park and Greek Row housing rates would increase $84 per semester with the proposed increase.

A resolution "recognizes the necessity" of the housing rate increase, Undergraduate Student Organization President Andy Leighton said, but the USO executive cabinet "will not support fee and tuition increases that single out students as the source of the funding."

In other business, a Recreation Center fee increase resolution may be submitted as a last-minute floor legislation, Leighton said. The resolution would call for a $6 per semester increase instead of the proposed $8, said Steven Rosenzweig, USO housing, tuition and fees commissioner.

The senate will consider a resolution to recognize and support the Red Cross Blood Drive, taking place in Student Center Ballroom D from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through Friday.

The Senate will also consider a resolution that calls for the interest from the student legal fee to be accumulated to 'defer costs of future equipment costs or salary hikes' in Student Legal Assistance, Leighton said.
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Agriculture professor wins top teacher award

By Cynthia Weiss
Staff Writer

A lot of emphasis has been placed on education and quality teaching recently. If good teachers are highly valued, Walter J. Wills should be treasured.

Wills, professor emeritus of agribusiness economics, is the 1984 winner of the Great Teacher Award. The SIU-C Alumni Association presents this award annually to honor teaching excellence. Wills is the 25th winner of the award for which he received $1,000 and an engraved plaque.

Wills, 69-year-old Wills keeps his office in the Agriculture Building and has not lost his enthusiasm for working with students.

OVER A DOZEN pipes lay about on the desk in Wills’ office, peeping out here and there from behind mounds of paper, including copies of the agricultural periodicals Wills reads religiously. The sweet smell of mixture number 79 of the cluttered, never from behind mounds of paper, Wills’ tobacco has greeted students in Wills’ enthusiasm for working with Building and has not an engraved plaque.

1983. Wills is the 25th winner of the award honor teaching excellence. Wills 1984 winner of the Great treasures. Teachers are highly valued, teaching recently.

By Agriculture

Inside the classroom, Wills said Wills. Although Wills, professor emeritus of Agriculture

Wills was a Fulbright scholar in Turkey, an evaluator for the Agriculture Education Award in 1978. Wills was a Fulbright scholar for years. Wills said he thinks it’s important to “let them know they’re not forgotten.”

Wills, first wife, whom he affectionately referred to as “Billie,” died in 1981. Wills met Billie on a bus which was stationed at the time. The only vacant seat on the bus was the one next to Billie. They were married 39 yeas.

Wills married his second wife, Martha, in June 1962. Martha was a long-time student of both Wills and Billie. Martha was a co-worker of Wills at Credit Production Corp.
Local opinions differ on Baby Fae's transplant

By Jeff Curt
Staff Writer

Two SIU-C faculty members and the president of The Humane Society of Southern Illinois have different views on whether experiments that took the heart of a baboon and placed it in a 14-day-old child in California was within the boundaries of ethical standards.

Baby Fae's doctors said she was hours from death when they decided to replace her heart with the walnut-sized heart of a baboon. Barbara Hansen, associate of the medical world has, said that with studies use animals, the results often help animals as well as humans.

"Dogs have diabetes also, so when researchers do diabetes studies on them, the results will not only help humans, but veterinary science as well," said Hansen, who added that she is against treating animals in non-human ways.

Eugenia Hunter, president of the Humane Society of Southern Illinois, said she is not against killing a baboon for a human's sake, but added that the ethics of Baby Fae's operation must be considered on the quality of the baby's life in the future. Some questions need to be raised, Hunter said. For example, what if the baby suffers, or has to spend her life dependent on machines? Also, if the baby lives into adulthood, will she have a stigma placed on her because she has a baboon's heart?

Hunter said she will be interested in hearing religious leaders' opinions on Baby Fae, and added that she will also be watching for future legislation concerning experiments on humans and animals.

"I don't think the areas of ethics, religion and law have developed at the speed that the medical world has," she said.

John Howie, professor of philosophy, said he thinks it is all right to kill a baboon for a human's sake and agreed that if Baby Fae's life is filled with so much suffering, some ethical questions should be considered.

"I think suffering and suffering by animals have been taken too lightly by the medical profession," Howie said.

"Researchers need to look more at what is going to happen in an experiment and what they're going to get out of it. They need to spell out the parameters of their research."

Howie said research is hinting that, because cellular differentiation is not as developed in babies, the earlier an organ is transplanted, the better. He said current research may make it possible in the future to do organ transplants in human embryos.

Security charges

student with illegal entry, burglary

An SIU-C student was charged with burglary, illegal entry and underage consumption after he was observed acting suspiciously in a campus parking lot early Sunday morning, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

Ronald Mullins, 19, of 211 Allen Hall, had been seen by an SIU-C police officer while Mullins stood with another individual by an open vehicle at a lot west of Neckers Hall at 12:47 a.m. The two fled when the officer approached them but Mullins was apprehended and taken into custody, the spokesman said.

Mullins was unable to post bond.

The owner of the vehicle said that the car had been ransacked, although nothing appeared to have been stolen.

1 charged after

3 apprehended

for car tampering

Carbondale police apprehended three juveniles Sunday evening after they were seen tampering with an auto parked at the 500 block of West Main Street, a police spokesman said.

The victims, Patti Feltz, 21, of 507 W. Main, and Arick Ault, 20, 512 W. Beveridge St., reported seeing the three suspects by their vehicle at 4:35 p.m. The three were apprehended by police and one was charged with tampering with his motor vehicle.

SIU symphony

to play at Shryock

An SIU Symphony Orchestra Concert, directed by Dallas Tjaden, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium.

The concert features music faculty member and clarinetist Eric Mandat in Mozart's "Concerto for Clarinet." The concert will also perform Wagner's "Prelude to Die Meistersinger" and Franck's "Symphony in D minor." Admission is $1 for students and $2 for the public.

Puzzle answers

1. All the answers are incorrect.
2. All the answers are correct.
3. All the answers are the same.
4. All the answers are different.
5. All the answers are the same. But there's a typo in the answer key for the puzzle.
Continued from Page 1

Charles Percy for his U.S. Senate seat.

The 59-year-old Gray is a native of Western Illinois and retired from Congress in 1975 for health reasons and spent several years in Florida before returning to Southern Illinois.

Patchett, 34, is from Marion. He has been Williamson County state's attorney for the last four years and is a fighter pilot in the Illinois Air National Guard.

Gray was a somewhat surprising winner in the Democratic primaries in March over state Sen. Ken Bunbee. Patchett was unopposed in the primary.

The Republican party, sensing a chance to send a Republican congressman from the 22nd District for the first time in 36 years, supported Patchett heavily, sending both money and well-known politicians to campaign for him.

Among the national figures who appeared in Southern Illinois were Guy Vander Jagt, Republican Congressional Committee chairman; former President Gerald Ford and Vice President George Bush. Also stumping for Patchett were Gov. Jim Thompson and Percy.

Patchett worked to minimize Gray's long term in office, saying that either man would enter Congress as a freshman. Gray countered saying that either man would need some learning the system. The campaign often became not a debate of issues, but a personality clash. The candidates traded accusations of dirty campaigning.


Gray accused his opponent of attacking his plans but not giving any alternative solutions. "Any male can kick down a barn, but it takes a carpenter to rebuild it," Gray often said.

58TH: Dunn leads, slim for Senate

Continued from Page 1

As in most political campaigns, Dunn and McClure have traded their share of barbs. The Senate race developed into a one of experience vs. effectiveness.

Dunn, 70, a 12-year-veteran of the 115th District state house, said his experience would reap the 58th District more educational funds and beneficial local legislation.

McClure, a 38-year-old Chester native, said that he could be a more effective legislator than Dunn, and the 12 years of experience he gained as Randolph County coroner was sufficient to move up to the state level.

Dunn was a member of the House Higher Education Committee, the Illinois Energy Resource Commission and the Appropriations Committee during his tenure as state representative. He said during his campaign that his primary concern would continue to be coal and education if he were elected to the Senate.

McClure stressed some of the same concerns as Dunn in his campaign. Jobs and education would take top priority if he were elected, he said. McClure, an SIU-C graduate, said he would fight for more education funding. He said he planned on making SIU-C a "major" university, second to none in the state if he were elected.

As one source of educational funding, McClure proposed shifting $90 million from the Illinois general revenue fund into education, money originally slated for big business refunds.

Dunn also stressed the need for a higher quality educational system in Illinois. Teacher pay raises were the key to this upgrading, he said. Dunn proposed raising income taxes by 5 percent if necessary to fund pay raises and to upgrade the overall educational system.
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Sliced Free 14 to 17 lb. average Tend'r Lean Fresh whole pork loin 99¢

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Plans delayed for change in residence halls telephones

By Denise Moore
Student Writer

Plans to change SIU-C's telephone system from four residence hall rooms per line to private lines were halted when the Infonet Company went bankrupt earlier this year. University Housing, which is responsible for management of the campus telephone system, was considering an Infonet proposal to install private lines by fall 1985, said Donald Ballestro, assistant director of housing.

Infonet's proposal was being considered among other bids being accepted at the time. Ballestro said University Housing is now working toward the "essential goal" of private lines in all rooms by 1986. Ballestro said the responsibility for the installation and maintenance of private phone lines could be placed with an established company, the University or a combination of the two.

In order to be considered by the University, established companies must submit packaged bids that include costs of equipment, telephone installation, service and repair of the system for a specified number of years. A company submitting such a bid is selling phone line service that it buys from primary phone companies such as Illinois Bell. The company supplies phone service and needs its proposal standards while making a profit. The University can establish its own company -- buy its own phone line service -- providing it is approved by the Illinois Telephone Commission. Ballestro said he prefers that University Housing choose an established phone company to be responsible for installation, equipment, money management and complaints without directly involving the University.

The present phone system, General Telephone, is financed through the University Housing fee. Students pay about $6 of the $41 monthly telephone use cost.

If private lines are installed, the student cost per month will increase and be added to University Housing costs paid by on-campus residents each semester.

Police investigate robbery in alleyway

Gary Gee, 29, of 606 S. Logan Ave., was approached by an unknown subject at about 6:25 p.m. who took about $60 in cash from Gee, the spokesman said. The suspect was unarmed.

Du Quoin man injured in auto accident

The Jackson County Sheriff's Office is investigating an auto accident Tuesday which may have been caused by an unknown driver, a spokesman of the Sheriff's Office said.

Oscar Bennett, 44, of 42 S. Maple, Du Quoin, claimed that as he was driving north on U.S. Route 51 north of Elkville a pickup truck heading south forced him off the right side of the road, the spokesman said. Bennett said the pickup drove away and its driver could not be identified.

Swim program set for youth

The Saluki Swim Club is sponsoring a pre-competitive swim program for children ages 6-10 interested in competitive swimming.

Practices will be held from 5 to 5:45 p.m. for five consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays at the Pulliam Pool, with a novice swim meet at the end of the session.

Registration is due Nov. 8 for the Nov. 12-Dec. 15 session. To register, contact John Gadbois, 536-5566, between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., or the Wolff family at 549-7901 or send the name and age of the swimmer and a $25 check to the Saluki Swim Club, John Gadbois, Women's Athletics, Davies Gym, SIU-C.
Continued from Page 1

Sen. Paul Laxalt, Reagan's campaign chairman, said, "We've got at least a reasonable chance to have the most historic landslide in all American history." The president got news of his victory in Los Angeles, where he and his wife watched the returns in a Century Plaza Hotel suite equipped with four television sets.

The largest popular vote in history belonged to Ronald Johnson, with 51.05 percent of the vote in 1964. Reagan's strength was signaled in advance in the public opinion polls, and the returns validated those forecasts. Even the first half of the ballots were tallied in the East. In the popular vote, with 94 percent of the precincts counted, Reagan was polling 59 percent, to 41 for Mondale.

SIMON: Senate race still close

Continued from Page 1

In his concession, Mondale counseled his supporters against despair and declared "this fight didn't end tonight; it begins tonight." "Although I would rather have won, tonight we rejoice in our democracy," Mondale said. "We rejoice in the freedom of a wonderful people and we accept their verdict.

Mondale entreated his campaign staff earlier at a dinner in Minnesota, where Rep. Albert Gore capured the seat vacated by retiring Republican leader Howard Baker. But Mondale's coattails were evident in Kentucky, where Republican Mitch McConnell upset two-term incumbent Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston.

GOP Sen. Jesse Helms led in a bitter race in North Carolina, another state where Reagan held a landslide margin. ABC said Helms had won. Reagan and Vice President George Bush campaigned all fall as solid favorites.

ABC interviews showed Reagan was the favorite among Protestant and Catholic voters while Mondale was favored by Jews. The Democrat also was ahead among unemployed voters and those earning less than $10,000 a year. The president was running ahead among voters of all other income brackets.

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Owner of ‘neighborhood bar’ lends customers a helping hand

By Debra Colburn
Staff Writer

Meeting the name PK’s and immediately images of a rough “biker’s bar” come to mind. Owner Gwen Hunt describes her restaurant and bar as “just a friendly place — unless you’re a real jerk and can’t get along with people.”

From outward appearances, PK’s, located at 306 S. Illinois Ave. in Carbondale, is just an ordinary bar, but several years ago Hunt began a practice that makes her business quite a bit different.

She began feeding the hungry who couldn’t afford meal and asked that a few “chores” be done in return. Hunt also loans money to regular customers who are down on their luck or waiting for a pay check.

“Most of it comes back,” Hunt said. “There is always some kind of repair work that can be done and people are really very honest. Sometimes it doesn’t come back in cash, but it does in other ways.”

Hunt said her bar is basically the “friendly neighborhood bar.” It gained a bad reputation a few years ago when a motorcycle gang hung out there. The gang was barred from PK’s after they beat Hunt and her bartender in the alley.

Hunt said after her three daughters left home she began to think about how they would make it if they ran out of money and needed a hot meal or money to get to work.

“I wanted to help people,” Hunt said. “You may be able to get money in a few days, but what about next? That is why I let people eat and pay later or work it out. I think about my daughters. Maybe someone will be there when they need it.”

Hunt has owned the bar for 30 years, but she has been operating it by herself for 12 years. She came to Carbondale as a student and got into the restaurant business with a small pizza place called Pizza King that had “good homemade food and beer.”

The business is now known as PK’s and doesn’t serve pizza but Hunt said she still serves “the best food in town.”

“I love this business,” Hunt said. “I love the people. I enjoy meeting people and being with them. I can’t think of anything more boring than being in an office all day long.”

Hunt said she doesn’t know of anyone else who provides meals for people as she does. She said a soup kitchen is needed in the area.

“When you do this kind of thing, you have to learn the difference between people who are just sponging and the people who are really in need,” Hunt said.

“There are people who think they can get through life for free, and I don’t like that.”

About three years ago, the city made an offer to buy her property to make way for the convention center. Hunt said the price they offered was very low and she didn’t think it was fair.

She said the only way she’d let go of her property is if the city would reconstruct a similar building in a good location as well as pay the salaries of her employees and herself while they were out of work. She said she doubts that the city will try to make a deal with her again until after the first of the year.

Pizza stolen: employee accosted, struck

SIU-C police are investigating acts of violence against Domino’s Pizza delivery employees on the SIU-C campus Sunday morning, an SIU-C police spokesman said.

A widow of a 1984 Ford Escort driven by Dianne Johnson, 19, was broken window and that medical treatment.

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When you consider how often you shop for food, shouldn’t you compare the bottom line at Country Fair?

Grand Opening
Open 24 Hours
CCHS spikers fail in state tourney bid
By Martin Felan
Staff Writer
The season ended one game too soon as the state tourney bid by the Carbondale Community High School volleyball team.
Having defeated Mount Carmel at the Salem sectional, the Terriers matched up against the Belleville West Mighty Maroons at the Centralia supersectional Saturday bidding for a berth at the Illinois High School Association State Finals. Both teams were using the gymnasium prepared for volleyball. Although the Mighty Maroons were defeated in the preseason by the Terriers, they felt they could win against Carbondale.
Carbondale was close to winning the first game. Terrier Coach Jennifer Stanley said, but Belleville West took that time to capitalize on some poor play selection by the Terriers and won the game 15-13.
"It was a close game, we thought we were really going to win," Stanley said. "We just made bad choices on play selection."
Carbondale struck back to win the second game 25-16 and tie the match at one game apiece.
"We really played well in the second game," Stanley said. "We got our act together and played forcefully. Our serving and attacking were excellent."

Offensive clout doesn’t assure grid wins, prep statistics show
By the Associated Press
A football team usually needs a good quarterback to win, but a great quarterback is no guarantee of victory.
The state’s top high school passers, in statistics released Tuesday by The Associated Press, don’t necessarily mean that the teams that did make the playoffs.
The state’s top rusher and scorer also will sit out the playoffs. Fassinger leader Tom Grose of Riverside-Brookfield, who produced 2,004 yards and 22 touchdowns, will miss the playoffs as will No. 2 Tom Dickman of Glenbard South and No. 3 Jeff Frasor of Tinawha.
Dickman threw for 2,004 yards and 19 touchdowns, while Frasor produced 1,906 yards and 14 scores.
The top quarterback going into Wednesday’s first round is West Aurora’s Tom Voris, who threw for 1,832 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Julian disqualified from state playoffs
CHICAGO (AP) - For the second year in a row, Julian High School has been barred from the state high school football playoffs.
Julian, who won the Public League-South championship this year on allegations that they had used an ineligible player.

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Price makes progress in quest to develop into top all-arounder

By Stan Goff
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Brendan Price led MacArthur High School in San Antonio to the Texas state gymnastics title, winning three events and finishing second in the all-around. Now Price is competing in the all-around at the collegiate level for the first time, and the SIU-C junior is determined to become a strong all-rounder for the Salukis.

Last weekend, in his first all-around competition as a Saluki, Price scored high in his first five events at the Big Eight Invitational Tournament in Lincoln, Neb., but struggled on his final event, the rings. Despite a low score on the rings, Price registered a score of 9.75, tops for SIU-C and place fourth in the all-around in the seven-team tournament.

"Brendan has made tremendous progress. He's really into the all-around, and he wants to do well," Bill Meade, SIU-C men's gymnastics coach, said.

Price's strongest events are the vault, the floor exercise and the parallel bars. Price was the top-rated vaulter in the Midwest last year when he averaged better than 9.70 points per meet. He was ranked fourth in the region in the parallel bars with an average of 9.54 points, and ranked 11th in the floor exercise with a 9.57 average a year ago.

He placed third in the vault with a score of 9.55, and third on the parallel bars with a 9.45 score last weekend at the Big Eight Invite, helping the Salukis to second place. He also registered a score of 9.35 on the floor exercise, an 8.45 score on the pommel horse, one of the events he hadn't competed in regularly during his season. Price finished with a 9.37 average a year ago.

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He was my only coach before I came here, and he had a big influence on me," Price said.

The highlight of Price's career at SIU-C came in his freshman year at a dual meet against Penn State University. Price scored a Saluki-record 9.86 on the vault, a record that still stands today.

"It was a great accomplishment," Price said. "It's not easy to break records at this school."

Price said he considered attending several schools after he finished his All-American career at MacArthur. He was offered scholarships from top schools like Oklahoma, Ohio State, Brigham Young, Louisiana State and Houston Baptist. Price said he chose SIU-C because of Meade and the Saluki gymnasts he met while visiting the campus.

Price said his favorite event is the parallel bars. He won the state title in that event at MacArthur, but didn't compete regularly in the event for the Salukis his freshman year. Last year, he worked hard at the parallel bars and developed into one of the finest in the Midwest.

"Coach Meade made me a p-bar man, and it started clicking my sophomore year," Price said.

As far as individual goals go, Price wants to improve on the rings and the pommel horse and wants to help the team more by becoming a stronger all-rounder. Price said a team goal is to finish in the top five at the NCAA Championships this year.

"Brendan can be one of the best in the country in a few events, and we can look forward to him being one of our best all-rounders soon," Bob Lombardo, an assistant coach, said.

Three teams win intramural tennis titles

Three divisions of the tennis mixed doubles tournament sponsored by the intramural sports program with U-I have been crowned winners.

In the open division, the team of Mark Morton and Ruth Jorgenson defeated the team of Lori Hutchison and Rick Stone to claim the title, while Lori Swanson and Marty Richmond defeated off Stuart Bentley and Ellen Glyn in the finals of the novice division.

The intermediate championship went to the team of Cliff York and Lynn Borgerson after they defeated the team of Scott Carroll and Michelle Riggs in the title match.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy
Price is competing in his first event, for the University of Oklahoma, and coached both Price and fellow Saluki gymnast Mark Ulmer at MacArthur.

"It was my only coach before I came here, and he had a big influence on me," Price said.

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Nicholson's hard work pays dividends on volleyball court

By Duane Crays
Sports Editor

She's there every afternoon in Davies Gymnasium, practicing with her teammates. Suddenly, she takes a set from Lisa QuInnett and GCAC foes Bradley and improved in Davies Gymnasium. practicing to Coach Debbie Hunter's style during her senior year.

"When I was in high school, I felt I had to go out and do something," Nicholson said. "But I decided to play volleyball because I like being a good blocker." She said she used to be a good blocker, but she said she "was a problem for me to decide at first, but my volleyball coach said, "I would gain more recognition playing volleyball at Illinois." After arriving at Carbondale, however, Nicholson found volleyball at the collegiate level was more involved than at the conference.

"When I was in high school, I considered being a good blocker," she said. "But one of the first things I had to learn when I got here was how to penetrate on defense. I never even heard of that!"

Nicholson's hard work over the last two years has paid dividends for her, she said. "I want to make all-conference this year," she said, "but before the season started, I wanted to make a block ace a game. I have accomplished that.

"For the team, I like us to win the conference championship this year. I want that. I know we can do it. I want to see us win this year.

Nicholson said she hasn't decided what she will major in, but she said she is interested in social work.

"When my four years of volleyball are up, I would like to stay in school and get my degree," she said. "I really don't think I will keep playing volleyball. I think I should experience different things in life. If I could, I would do both."

Illini hope to gain first road victory

CHAMPAIGN (AP) - Illinois has just one chance left to snap its 1984 road jinx, and Coach Mike Doba wants to use it to help set the tone for "good things next year."

"It's very important that we win this game on the road," said White, whose Illini have lost all their games outside Memorial Stadium this season. "We want to finish strong; we didn't finish strong a year ago.

Illinois 64-64, goes to the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis on Saturday to wrap up the season against Indiana 9-9.

White and Indiana Coach Bill Page 56, Daily Egyptian, November 7, 1984

White said he is glad Illinois played so well, both offensively and defensively, in Saturday's game.

"We're looking forward to our Indiana game to continue that trend," White said.

"We're the first time each team has played in the new indoor stadium in Indianapolis. Malory said a lot of people in Bloomington, Ind., would "rather be right here at home."

"White said he will take the Illini into the stadium for a Saturday practice session.
Wilson says Bears’ sack attack to continue

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Lovie Smith, a former Bears defensive coordinator, said Thursday that he believed he could run an attack that would be as good as the one put together by the Bears’ No. 1 defense.

“With the way our defense is playing, we’re going to have to get a lot of sacks,” said Smith, who is headed into his fourth season as Bears head coach. “Our defense is playing well and we’re getting a lot of sacks. We need to keep that up.”

Wilson shrugged when it was suggested the Chicago Bears’ defense would be equally effective in 2014. Wilson was surprised by the team’s ability to rack up 12 sacks in 12 games last season, but he said he was confident in the team’s ability to reach that mark again this year.

“The defense is playing well and we’re getting a lot of sacks,” Wilson said. “Our defense is playing well and we’re getting a lot of sacks. We need to keep that up.”

But Wilson said he was confident in the team’s ability to reach that mark again this year.

“With the way our defense is playing, we’re going to have to get a lot of sacks,” Smith said. “Our defense is playing well and we’re getting a lot of sacks. We need to keep that up.”

Thursday was the first day of practice for the Bears, who are on a weeklong break before their divisional playoff game against the Arizona Cardinals.

MILLER: A perfect kicker

Continued from Page 28

discovered during practice he could have made the team by kicking soccer-style, and he tried it for the first time during his first game in Little League.

Miller said he began to master soccer-style kicking in high school by working with teammate Terry Dobbs, another soccer-style kicker who now plays for Missouri Southern State University.

“I learned a lot from Terry and his brother, who got a tryout with the New England Patriots as a kicker,” he said. “They both had some success in high school. They helped me gain strength.”

“Just the thing I still need to improve, my strength,” Miller said. “Kicking strength comes gradually. Miller is the MVC’s fourth-leading scorer with 54 points. Last season, he set a Saluki record with 118 points. His 164 career points have brought him within striking distance of the all-time MIU-Rec. career scoring mark of 209, held by Carver Shannon.

NUMBERS LIKE these have likely drawn the attention of a few professional scouts, and Miller admits that he has thought of playing pro football in the future.

“Oh yeah, sometimes I think about it,” he said. “But the possibility of playing professionally. “I think I would have to play on field goal at tempts this year. I’ve had the distance every time, but I’ve missed a few that have either wide left or right. It would be up to the scouts, but I think it’s something I can do.”
Wilson says Bears' sack attack to continue

LAKE FOREST (AP) - Lovie Smith shrugged when it was suggested the Chicago Bears' charge of the sack attack could stall now that quarterback Jim McMahon is set to return from a month of rest.

"We'll get the sacks as long as they let us go," Wilson said. "He has had five of the Bears' 47 sacks this year. I think that to top in the National Football League."

Smith, defensive coordinator and a former Los Angeles Charger, was able to tee off on opposing quarterback backs partly because the offensive line was able to give two touchdown leads in each of the last two games, including Chicago's 17-0 shutout of the Minnesota Vikings.

McMahon has been a main reason for the leads in the triumphs over Minnesota 16-7 and the Los Angeles Raiders 17-6.

But McMahon suffered a lacerated kidney near the end of the first half Sunday against the Raiders on Oct. 29, the team's fourth consecutive road victory. It could have been his final home game for at least four weeks.

"We tightened up and go a little harder," Wilson said about the Bears' No. 1 defense, "but we'll use the way we played this game -- against the Rams -- as long as we can." The Bears recorded 4 1/2 sacks against the Los Angeles Rams this Sunday with Steve Fuller starting at quarterback in place of McMahon.

"Steve is a professional," Wilson promised McMahon, the Bears' No. 1 draft choice in 1980 who didn't get the hang of the coach Buddy Ryan's system until last season when he became a full-time starter.

"The Bears held Allen to 42 rushing yards Sunday. "Anytime the offense gives you the lead, it allows the defense to do a lot of things," Wilson said.

The Bears had 35 sacks, third in the NFL and seventh in total yards saved.

"We're trying to start a new trend," Wilson said. "Buddy Ryan has aheckle system and I don't think anybody has figured it out yet." Wilson openly admits his personal goal and ambition is to make the NFL All-Pro team.

"If you look at my playing stats and the level I'm playing, I'd be the one to pick," Wilson said. "But there are six games to play and I have to keep getting better and better." Wilson, a 6-2, 236-pound New Yorker who played his college ball at Louisville, has had 36 tackles and five sacks this season.

"He's one of the better linebackers in the league," Ryan said. "He was a rookie for a long time, he didn't know what he was supposed to do." Wilson went through a divorce last season and although he played well on the field, the Bears still drafted linebackers Wilber Marshall and Ron Rivera in the first two rounds.

Wilson was expected to be traded but nothing materialized. "The thing about Otis is last year he had personal problems," middle linebacker Mike Singletary said. "Anytime you have personal problems and try to play fool's going to be a long year," but now Wilson's time has come. "I've enjoyed this year," he said. "I want to be part of what's going on."

Chief's latest victim of Seattle's defense

SEATTLE (AP) - Chuck Knox of the Seattle Seahawks may be one of the top coaches in the National Football League but he has a poor memory.

A day after his Seahawks blasted the Kansas City Chiefs 45-6 for their second straight shutout, Knox was asked if he'd ever had consecutive shutouts as a coach before.

"That's a defensive feat that would be hard to forget, right? But Knox said he couldn't answer the question with certainty.

"I would guess no," he said.

Knox's guess was correct. His Los Angeles Rams, from 1973-1977, and his Buffalo Bills, from 1981-1982, had much defensive success but never were able to put together consecutive shutouts. Seattle showcased its defense at San Diego Oct. 29, stopping the Chargers 34-6 in a game in which it had six sacks. Than Sunday against Kansas City, the Seahawks put together an NFL-record smashing defensive performance, running back four interceptions for touchdowns and intercepting a club-record six passes.

Cornerback Dave Brown scored touchdowns on returns of 95 and 58 yards, cornerback Keith Simpson ran an interception back 76 yards for a score, and strong safety Ken Easley scored on a 9-yard interception return.

The sparkling performance gave the Seahawks an 8-2 record and left them one game behind the first-place Denver Broncos in the American Conference West.

The Seahawks didn't fare well until Knox arrived with his trusty band of assistants, including defensive coordinator Tom Callin, from Buffalo last season.

With running back Curt Warner, Seattle's first-round draft choice in 1983, leading the way, the Seahawks made the playoffs for the first time.

MILLER: A perfect kicker

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discovered during practice he could make the ball and develop the kicking soccer-style, and he tried it for the first time during his first game in Little League.

Miller said he began to master soccer-style kicking in high school by working with teammate Terry Dobbs, another soccer-style kicker who now plays for Missouri Southern State University.

"I learned a lot from Terry and his brother, who got a tryout with the New England Patriots as a kicker," he said. "They were in high school. They helped me gain strength.

"That is the one thing I still need to improve. My strength. Kicking distance by-day, but kicking strength comes gradually."

Miller is the MVC's fourth-leading scorer with 54 points. Last season, he set a Saluki record with 116 points. His 164 career points have brought him within striking distance of the all-time NIU, career scoring mark of 209, held by Carver Shanahan.

NUMBERS LIKE these have likely drawn the attention of a few professional scouts, and Miller admits that he thought of playing pro football in the future.

"Oh, yeah, sometimes I think about it," he said of the possibility of playing professionally. "I think I should be good for 15-for-15 on field goal attempts this year. I've had the distance every time, but I've missed a few that have either wide left or right. It would be up to the scouts, but I think it's something I can do."
Detroit's Hernandez receives AL MVP honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Relief ace Dave Rozema of the World Series champion Detroit Tigers was named the Most Valuable Player in the American League Tuesday, the second major league pitching award he has won.

Hernandez, who saved 32 games and was rechristened on the front page of the New York Times after pitching a no-hitter last week, is the second Tiger MVP, the first being Hal Newhouser in 1945.

He became the fourth American League pitcher in both awards. Rollie Fingers of Milwaukee did it in 1981, Oakland's Rollie Fingers won it both in 1971, and Denny McLain of Detroit, the last Tiger MVP, swept the awards in 1968.

Three National League pitchers — Milwaukee's Hank Aaron in 1968, Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles in 1963, and Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1955 — have won both the Cy Young and MVP awards.

Hernandez received 16 of the 28 first-place votes and totaled 396 points in outdistancing Minnesota first baseman Kent Hrbek, who had five first-place votes and 247 points. Hrbek batted .311 with 27 home runs and 107 runs batted in, leading the Twins into surprising pennant contention last season.

Dan Quisenberry, bullpen star for the Kansas City Royals, finished third with five first-place votes and 238 points. Quisenberry had a 6-3 record and 44 saves, one short of his major league record.

Baltimore first baseman Eddie Murray finished fourth in the balloting, receiving the other two first-place votes and 197 points.

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees, the AL batting champion, finished fifth with 113 points, followed by Detroit's Kirk Gibson with 96, Tony Armas of Boston with 87.5 and the Yankees' Dave Winfield with 81.

Detroit's Alan Trammell, the World Series MVP, was ninth with 76.5 and Willie Wilson of Kansas City had 61, completing the top 10.

Rozema's Cal Ripken Jr., last year's AL MVP with 232 points, received just one 10th-place vote for a single point in this year's election.

Hernandez, a veteran left-hander who had managed just 27 saves in seven previous major league seasons, was acquired by Detroit in a four-player spring trade and quickly became the ace of the Tiger bullpen.

Sports
Perfect streak continues for 'Mr. Automatic'

By Mike Frey
Staff Writer

Mr. Automatic may be a rather audacious nickname for any person, but there is really no other way to describe Saluki kicker Ron Miller.

Miller, a sophomore, has developed into one of the top kickers in collegiate football since coming to SIU-C from Belleville West High School in 1983. Miller has never missed an extra point attempt as a Saluki, kicking 71 consecutive extra points over two seasons, a Missouri Valley Conference record. Including playoff games, he has clicked on 80 straight-point after touchdown attempts.

Miller also has been highly successful on field goal attempts. He has made 29 of 37 field goal tries at SIU-C, including a career-long kick of 46 yards.

A more accurate indication of Miller's performance each week is his Saturday, when he connected on a 46-yard field goal while kicking into a 25-mile-an-hour wind.

Miller credited concentration, confidence and help from his teammates as factors that have contributed to his unanny success.

"IT'S SOMETHING I've done many times, but you have to concentrate. It's something you can't take lightly," Miller said of his extra point string. "I have been helped by Darren (Dixon), who's always given me a good hold off the snap. Tom Buth has always given me a good spot to kick, and he and the holder have done a great job of blocking.

"You gain confidence after doing it time after time. It's like brushing teeth. You get used to doing it after awhile." Miller said he has made field goal attempts from 60 yards out on occasions during practice, when he had the wind at his back. Under normal conditions, he said he considered his maximum range to be 52 or 55 yards.

"On a real windy day, you have an advantage of about plus 20 yards kicking with the wind, and you lose almost 20 yards kicking against the wind," he said. "Before the Drake game, I was warming up with the wind at my back and hit a field goal from 40 yards.

Miller came to SIU-C primarily to pursue a degree in architectural technology, although he had decided to try out for the football team as a walk-on. The Salukis kicking game was considered to be a question mark heading into the season, but Miller quickly dispelled any doubts by producing immediately.

Miller gives credit to former Saluki coach Ray Dempsey for improving his mental approach toward kicking.

"KICKING IS such a solo position, because people are looking at you," he said. "Coach Dempsey helped me mentally by giving me a good attitude toward kicking. You definitely have to have a good attitude, because it's a demanding position.

Miller is a soccer-style kicker, a form he developed while playing Little League football in Belleville. He said he had no one to teach him.

Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

When Saluki placekicker Ron Miller kicks the ball, it's a good bet the Salukis get points.

Huskies keep No. 1 spot in AP poll

By The Associated Press

Jeff Ward's two late field goals last Saturday kept the University of Texas unbeaten — but didn't keep them from falling into second place in The Associated Press college football poll.

Texas, which slipped past Texas Tech 12-10, improving its record to 6-9-1, slipped to third in this week's rankings, receiving one first-place vote and 1,032 points, 90 fewer than runner-up Nebraska, which is being voted No. 1 for the first time since 1971.

Tennessee, which beat Georgia 28-7 Saturday, received four first-place votes and 1,147 of a possible 1,400 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportswriters.

Brigham Young, receiving the remaining three first-place votes and 1,008 points, retained its fourth-place position. South Carolina, Miami (Fla.), Oklahoma State and Georgia likewise were unchanged, in the fourth-through-eighth berths. South Carolina received 921 points, Miami 832, Oklahoma State 781 and Georgia 719.

Washington, which meets the University of Southern California Saturday with a berth in the Rose Bowl at stake, remained No. 1 — the first team this season to do so for four weeks in a row. The Huskies, 9-0 after a 44-14 win over Stanford being voted No. 2, received two first-place votes and 1,147 of a possible 1,400 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportswriters.

First place in this week's Top Ten was intact with 660 points. The Second Ten consisted of Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Southern Cal, Texas Christian, Boston College, Southern Methodist, Iowa, West Virginia and Auburn, which was No. 1 in the preseason poll.

Last week, it was Auburn, West Virginia, Florida, Florida State, LSU, Ohio State, Iowa, Southern Cal, SMU and TCU. There are no new teams in this week's Top Twenty.