Candidate brings plan to improve economy

IMPROVEMENTS: Schmidt suggests ways to pump more income into Southern Illinois for future generations.

Travis DeNeal
DE Politics Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Schmidt invaded rival Congressman Glenn Poshard's political turf Friday when he brought his plan for Southern Illinois economic turnaround to Carbondale.

Schmidt, who called his seven-point plan an "action agenda," told a group of about 125 he considered Southern Illinois' economy a priority in his campaign.

One of his plans is to double the $2.7 million appropriated by the state to the Southern Illinois University Coal Research Center in an effort to pump life into the dwindling downstate coal market.

"We need to find ways to make Southern Illinois coal more productive and less polluting," he said.

Schmidt also called for the creation of a group which he dubbed the "Cairo-Chicago Council," he said would create more effective communication between the poles of the state.

Among his other points are provisions for more money for Southern Illinois tourism, a coalition for research and job training, new incentives for ethanol research, technology grants for schools and a Southern Illinois economic group to increase jobs.

Schmidt's proposal came on the heels of Illinois House of Representatives Speaker Michael Madigan's endorsement of Poshard. Madigan formally endorsed the downstate congressman Sunday.

Madigan's endorsement, which includes the AFL-CIO and the Chicago Tribune poll of Democratic candidates, puts Poshard ahead of his primary challenge from Chicago, drives around a Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts (17-9) seemed energized by their 73-47 comeback.

As the sectional playoffs in its bid to capture the NWBA regional tournament began on campus Saturday, the Rolling Salukis faced the demon this kept last year's national championship dreams at bay. The team had never advanced past the sectional playoffs in its bid to capture the NWBA title.

Team rookie James Gouch had been aggressively recruited by SIUC specifically to help the Rolling Salukis reach that goal. As the team squared up against the Tulsa Roustabouts in the sectional championship at the Recreation Center, he faced a demon of his own. His brother-in-law died that morning.

"As far as I can tell, Speaker Madigan has been helping Congressman Poshard since last year," he said.

"That's his choice, but he has a record of backing losers in Illinois primaries." Schmidt is third in the most recent Chicago Tribune poll of Democratic candidates, below former three-term state comptroller Roland Burris and Poshard. He leads former U.S. attorney Jim Bryant.

Poshard picked up several key endorsements, including the AFL-CIO and Chicago's Fraternal Order of Police.

Schmidt was endorsed by the Chicago Tribune Sunday.

MOVE OVER: Earl Jordan, a senior in psychology from Chicago, drives around a Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts player during a game Saturday at the Recreation Center. The Salukis won the game 82-34.

* James Gouch scores half of the Rolling Salukis points, earns tournament's MVP award.
* The Rolling Salukis begin regional tournament play at 6 p.m. March 7 at the Rec Center.

aka J. Harris
DE Campus Life Editor

Rolling Salukis cruise to an easy 82-34 victory, advance to regions.

Photos by Kristi Moul/Daily Egyptian

NO BLOOD, NO FOUL: Rolling Salukis' Brent Bickett, a senior in psychology from Sparta, takes a fall during Saturday's game versus Tulsa Rollin' Roustabouts at the Recreation Center.

Inside Democratic Candidate Burris pushes for third airport in Illinois.

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ON THIS DATE IN 1977:

- A Faculty Senate poll revealed that 64 percent of 1,000 faculty members responding, 51 percent favored collective bargaining, 34 percent opposed it and 15 percent were uncertain.

- A deer that fell through the thin ice on Campus Lake died despite every attempt by the Humane Society to save it. A Campus Lake police boat was used to pull the deer out of the water, but was unsuccessful at warming the animal in time to save its life.

- The Daily Egyptian published an ad for pants with a $25.00 minimum purchase requirement. The ad headlined "WINTER SAVES ON CLOTHING."

- An SIU student was killed after a car hit him on North Illinois Avenue.

- President Carter sent a message to the SIU Student Center about the need for a greater role for women in the House of Representatives and the need for collective bargaining on campus.

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Burris pushes plan for third airport

CAMPAIGN: Democratic gubernatorial candidate says new airport near Chicago would increase tourism.

JUSTIN JONES

SPC-TV celebrates fifth birthday

MILESTONE: Anniversary broadcast on SPC, WIDB, Internet.

LANDON WILLIAMS

STATE EDITION REPORTER

Student Programming Council Television broke from its regular programming schedule Friday night as its directors and producers ventured in front of the camera to celebrate a milestone.

About 30 SPC-TV workers, students and lovers gathered at the Student Center Video Lounge to help SPC-TV celebrate its fifth year anniversary. The celebration was broadcast live and simulcast on campus radio station WIDB and the Internet.

The night started with an interview with SIUC Chancellor Donald Beggs, who applauded SPC-TV's efforts and accomplishments. Interviews with SPC-TV alumni, reviews of the best and worst of SPC-TV independent student films, and previews of SPC-TV independent videos and first-run movies were also featured.

The host was Jeremy Corray, a junior in cinema and photography who hosted an interview with Beggs.

Burris pushes plan for third airport

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Roland Burris told supporters at a campaign fundraiser Saturday morning that his experience as state comptroller makes him the best candidate for governor.

Burris said mining is an important issue in Southern Illinois and deserves full attention. "I've never dealt with mining problems," he said.

Burris leads his Democratic primary opponents "himself and many friends in their time of grief."

He proposes the airport be built in Peotone to increase air travel in Illinois to accommodate Beauieu, a communications specialist with the Illinois government, and to bring more commuters from Southern Illinois to Chicago.

The rally was at the Emma Hayes Center, U.S. Attorney Jim Bums.

Bum's opponents in the Democratic primary race for Secretary of State, issued statements concerning Burris' death. Orland Park Police Chief Tim McCarthy, who initially filed the petition challenge, said his "thoughts and prayers continue to be with Burris and his family." He said, "I have lost a dear, dear friend," he said.

CARBONDALE

"African Drums" to bring rhythms to Student Center

A piece of cultural history will be delivered in the sounds of "African Drums" at a workshop in the Student Center Roman Room at 7 p.m. in Ballroom B.

Nancy Dawson of the Black History Month Committee, said the event, sponsored by the Student Council and the Black History Month Committee, will be retold to the community and future generations.

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Julian Bond wins election as new chairman of NAACP

NEW YORK — Civil rights leader Julian Bond, pleading to maintain the NAACP's newfound stability and incorporate other minorities into the organization, was elected chairman of the board Saturday.

"It's a daunting responsibility," Bond said.

First, we want to continue to restore fiscal sanity and, second, we want to restore integrity and civility.

"We want to be sure the NAACP's voice is heard wherever it's needed," said Bond, who helped found several civil rights organizations, teaches the history of civil rights at American University and the University of Virginia and is board chairman of Crisis Magazine, the NAACP's publication.

"The NAACP will move up to the next level now," said Evers-Williams, who sources said urged a reluctant Bond to seek the position.

"We'll see our programs more focused than they've ever been before, and our Kleist Mfume, who as president and chief executive will work closely with Bond, said, "I can't tell you how delighted I am to have Julian on board."

"He has earned this privilege and challenge, and he is up for it." Bond, who helped found several civil rights organizations, teaches the history of civil rights at American University and the University of Virginia and is board chairman of Crisis Magazine, the NAACP's publication.

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Iraq questions U.S. motives

WASHINGTON — When Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen last week ticked off the items in Iraq’s military arsenal that must upset the United States, he listed secret stocks of VX nerve gas and deadly spores of anthrax that could be loaded into artillery shells or missile warheads and launched against that country’s neighbors.

But if President Clinton gives the go-ahead in coming days for U.S. and allied bombing in Iraq, no weapons such as these will be directly targeted according to sources familiar with planning for the attack. The reason is that U.S. military planners — like the United Nations inspectors who have searched the Iraq countryside for the past seven years — do not know where these suspected weapons are.

A little-discussed facet of the preparations for a strike against Iraq is the probability, the sources said, that any damage inflicted against the poison gases, germs, and medium-range missiles at the center of Washington’s justification for any attack will be more an accident than the result of deliberate planning.

The U.S. attack is being designed to have at best an indirect impact on these weapons, by destroying military sites where inspectors have been unable to visit, and less-threatening weapons or civilian programs that officials claim could one day be diverted to illicit activities related to weapons of mass destruction. It is, in short, a strategy determined as much by a presumption of future guilt, or bad behavior by Iraq at these sites, as by evidence of current wrongdoing.

For example, the target list is said to include several Iraqi factories that produce components for the Al-Samoud and Alabib short-range, ballistic missiles, which the U.N. Security Council expressly allowed Iraq to retain at the end of the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

The women in the walled garden, drinking unwineced coffee and nibbling date pastries as they talked, are from such a background. And they said they feel betrayed by an America that they thought they knew but which seems to have reduced their country of more than 20 million people to one single, hand symbol: Saddam Hussein.

“You make it sound as if you can excuse yourself by saying that your hearts are accurate,” said Amal Khaderi, who runs a gallery for antiques and fine art in the family home.

“What sort of logic is this? What sort of beginning is this for the 21st century?” she demanded of two visiting American journalists.
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Cranfield recovered his doubles lot by defeating Alex Sundsten 6-2, 6-4 to tie the team score at three. Murray State had five courts, leaving Ingle's tie-breaking sixth single match to be decided last. Winning both tie-sets in the second and third sets (6-2, 7-5, 6-3) gave the Salukis a 4-2 season-opening victory.

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Posts the women's team also began the weekend against Murray State University, but fell 4-2 for the third time this season.

The Salukis managed to win two of the six singles matches. Senior Helen Johnson defeated Murray State's Amy Gemmill 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, while freshman Keri Crandall picked up her fourth single victory over Sara Morenci, 6-1, 6-1.

Trailing 4-2 entering the doubles portion of the meet, the Salukis needed three wins for the victory. Crandall and Johnson defeated Gemmill and Nina Saotome-Knudsen 6-4, while juniors Marija Villarreal and Jennifer Robison defeated Juliana Hite and Angela Bevans 6-2.

Seniors Molly Card and Samen Berkovy could not come up with the third win, leaving the Salukis one point short of the victory.

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Drake pounds women 73-47

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SIUC's open season at 4-1

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Dawgs stretch losing streak

The SIUC baseball continued its disappointing start to the 1998 season with a 6-3 loss to Bradley University on Saturday night. Freshman pitcher Chris Thunell got hit as he headed to the mound to end the SIUC comeback in the top of the ninth inning. The Salukis loaded the bases with one out in the ninth, but Thunell capped off one of his best performances last week. Now the SIUC men are 1-9 on the season.

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