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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Monday, January 23, 1984, Vol. 69, No. 83

Attorney general quits Cabinet post

WASHINGTON (AP) William French Smith, the multimillionaire corporate lawyer who directed sweeping changes in the Department of Justice and served as a close personal adviser to President Reagan, has resigned as attorney general, administration sources said Sunday.

The sources, who sought anonymity, said it appeared that a leading candidate to succeed Smith is presidential counselor Edwin Meese III.

They said Smith was not pressured to leave but had simply decided that after three years in office it was time to go. They said he felt that he had accomplished his major goals. One source said Reagan's expected re-election campaign influenced Smith's decision. The source noted Smith was active behind the scenes in every Reagan campaign and wanted to do so again but felt it would be inappropriate if he remained as attorney general.

The 66-year-old Smith, who reversed civil rights, antitrust and criminal enforcement

policies that stood through four previous administrations, kept his plans secret almost to the last minute.

The sources said he told Reagan in a one-on-one meeting in the Oval Office Wednesday. But even by Sunday, Smith had not advised his assistants at the department of his plans. And the reports of his resignation caught even some of Smith's closest friends by surprise.

During the Oval Office meeting, Reagan told Smith, who was Reagan's personal lawyer for many years, that the Cabinet post was his as long as he wanted it, the sources said.

Reagan, returning to the White House from his Maryland mountaintop retreat in time to watch the Super Bowl on television, dodged reporters' questions about Smith and any successor. The sources said they expected Reagan to formally announce the resignation Monday.

Meese was out of town Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

Crime prevention group formed

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Public support for Carbondale's new Neighborhood Watch Program was urged by police spokesman Art Wright on Thursday at the first organizational meeting for the program.

Wright urged citizens to help the police combat Carbondale's high burglary rate by "just being aware of what is going on in your neighborhood."

"We're not asking you to sit at your window and watch your neighbor's house," Wright said, "but just to be aware of suspicious activity."

About 50 people attended the meeting at the Community Center, a number Wright said

he had expected.

"We set up 40 chairs. We got 50 people. I'm happy with that," Wright said.

The National Sheriffs Association organized the Neighborhood Watch Program in 1972 to combat burglary, which it said accounts for 27 percent of serious crime in the United States. The NSA said that 63 percent of all burglaries occur in private homes.

Wright said that Carbondale has a high burglary rate about 340 per year since 1980.

"The average burglar is not the typical cat burglar, in black clothes sneaking around the house," Wright said. "It just doesn't work like that. Today, the burglar will simply knock on your front door. If you don't

answer, he'll try the back door. If you don't answer then, he'll kick the door in."

Wright said measures can be taken to protect property against such burglars.

"Burglary is one of the few preventable crimes," he said.

Wright said the Neighborhood Watch Program will instruct citizens in burglary prevention methods such as engraving property with identification numbers, proper use of window and door locks and correct procedure for informing police of suspicious activity.

To discourage burglars, the police will post Neighborhood Watch signs in neighborhoods participating in the program.

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John Glenn campaign office opens

By Phillip Florini
Staff Writer

While U.S. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, was campaigning in Georgia for the Democratic presidential nomination, David Glenn brought his father's message to Southern Illinois, saying that this is the "crucial period when people's commitments are still soft."

The younger Glenn, an anesthesiologist from San Francisco, opened his father's Southern Illinois campaign headquarters Friday in the Hunter Building in Carbondale.

"Any headquarters is a focus," Glenn said. "It shows that the campaign is active, a center for a grassroots effort."

Glenn, who said he has reduced his medical practice by two-thirds to help his father's campaign, outlined his father's proposal on nuclear arms control and acid rain, which is of special interest to Illinois coal miners.

Glenn said his father has the strongest arms control policy of the eight presidential candidates.

Glenn said his father favors a nuclear freeze and believes in reducing nuclear weapon stockpiles. He also wants to eliminate the MX missile program.

He said there should be negotiations for reductions by combining SALT with intermediate-range missile talks. All countries possessing nuclear weapons should be included in the negotiations.

Sen. Glenn also believes that nuclear proliferation "is not getting as much attention as it should," the younger Glenn said. "They've spread all over the world."

The senator believes that the United States should "greatly decrease" its nuclear weapon sales to Third World countries, Glenn said.

Sen. Glenn's acid rain plan, which was offered last week in New Hampshire, would attack coal smoke producers in 31

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Saluki snowman

From left, Loo Ting Chang, junior in architecture, Kai Tan, junior in marketing, and Kit King, freshman in engineering, spent two hours collecting enough snow Saturday to put together a Saluki snowman behind their Grand Avenue apartment.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw

City's rental housing criticized

By Paula J. Finlay
Staff Writer

Six of 10 Carbondale residents live in rental housing and 25 percent of it is considered substandard, according to a report from the Citizens Advisory Committee.

The two-year study will be reviewed by the City Council Monday.

"Most rental housing in Carbondale is old and a significant percentage is of poor quality," the report says.

Carbondale's estimated 1,500 substandard rental units can be partly attributed to a shortage of rental housing, according to the report. Experts consider a 5 percent vacancy level to be healthy, but Carbondale's vacancy level has fallen below that mark, varying from 1.8 to 3.2 percent from 1975 to 1980, the report says. Because of that, prospective tenants have few choices, landlords have less

economic incentive to maintain or improve property and rents increase.

"Many groups in Carbondale — the University, much of the business community, homeowners in nonrental neighborhoods — seemed to have looked the other way for years," the report says.

The report cites a 1975 city-wide survey that found that 3.5 percent of the city's rental housing was not suitable for rehabilitation and was in need of demolition.

Twenty-one of 85 Carbondale landlords responded to a mail survey conducted by the CAC. As a group, those landlords estimated that 81 percent of their tenants paid rent on time and 78 percent took good care of their property.

Breaking leases, excessive noise and parties, failure to do required outside maintenance and having extra roommates were tenant problems cited by

landlords.

Less than one-third of the landlords reported those problems and "we suspect most cases of tenant abuse are created by a minority of tenants," the report says.

At an April 1983 public hearing, tenants complained of violations of health and safety codes, high rents, inadequate maintenance and failure of landlords to return damage deposits.

Seven recommendations to the City Council from the CAC are included in the report. First, the city should increase systematic code enforcement and inspect each rental unit once every two years. A certificate of compliance should be given to properties that pass and landlords should have the option to request early inspection.

The second recommendation calls for strict enforcement of ordinances dealing with noise

and parking with increased use of ticketing.

SIU-C and the city should make additional efforts for consumer education, the CAC recommends. The group said that city codes ought to be reviewed on a routine basis and single-family zoning ordinances ought to be enforced more strictly.

The CAC recommended that

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Gus Bode



Gus says that the housing in Carbondale may be poor, but the landlords sure aren't.

Rumors may have sparked trouble

Moroccan police kill rioters

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Scores of demonstrators were killed when troops and police quelled riots in the past few days in the major towns of northern Morocco, diplomatic sources reported Sunday.

Rumors of increases in food prices and school examination fees apparently caused the riots. It was officially denied Sunday that any increase was planned in school fees.

Diplomats, insisting on anonymity, said they believed about a dozen civilians were killed in Tetouan. They said they did not have even "an approximate estimate" of the overall casualty toll.

Spanish media said upwards of 200 people were killed at Tetouan, Alhucemas, Nador, Tangier and other towns in the region.

The Moroccan government imposed a total news blackout on the violence, refusing any official statement.

There were no disturbances in Casablanca, Morocco's largest city with a population of over 1.3 million, apparently because thousands of troops and police were moved there to protect the chiefs of state attending the three-day Islamic summit conference last week.

A week of riots, which started Dec. 29 in Tunisia, another moderate North African state, killed more than 80 demonstrators.

Madrid's Radio Nacional said Sunday 150-200 demonstrators were killed and many others were wounded in the Moroccan riots.

The Spanish news agency EFE, quoting travelers in the

coastal Spanish enclave Melilla, said more than 100 deaths were reported in Alhucemas alone, a fishing town half-way between Melilla and Tangier.

Madrid's Diario-16 newspaper said Moroccan troops "killed over 100 demonstrators" there and 5,000 troops were keeping order.

Northern Morocco was a Spanish colony until independence in 1956 and there are extensive contacts between local Moroccans and the remaining Spanish enclaves of Melilla and Ceuta.

Diario-16's reporter was later expelled from Tetouan. Other foreign journalists — Spanish, French, Italian, Belgian and an American — were also ordered out. An Agence France Presse reporter was put on a plane to France from the eastern town of Oujda.

The first references to the riots locally were in two papers Sunday that criticized the government's silence and quoted foreign press reports of "bloody clashes."

Major cities in the formerly French-ruled areas of central and southern Morocco were

reported quiet after demonstrations. High school and college students were said to have clashed earlier with forces in the capital, Rabat, and in the southern city of Marrakech

There have been no rises in the price of the heavily subsidized staple foods since August, but other foods have gone up in Morocco.

A pound loaf of bread costs 14 cents and a quart bottle of cooking oil 85 cents. The minimum monthly wage for unskilled workers is \$85.

More price hikes for staples such as bread, oil and sugar were expected, with the government under pressure from the World Bank for austerity.

A communique from the Ministry of Education Sunday "categorically denied" rumors that high school students preparing for final exams would have to pay fees ranging from \$7 to \$14. It said the fees would be unchanged at eight to 12 cents.

WATCH from Page 1

Individual stickers will be provided for private homes.

Wright said the police department will also conduct safety checks of individual homes for those wanting the service.

The next step for Wright will be to secure support in the community through civic organizations such as the

Jaycees, the Lions and senior citizens groups.

Wright said that a problem for the Neighborhood Watch Program in Carbondale that does not exist in other communities is the large number of transient residents.

"That is a problem," Wright said, "but we welcome students into the program."

News Roundup

Shiites skirmish in Beirut suburb

BEIRUT (AP) — Lebanese troops and Shiite Moslem militias fought a one-hour battle in Beirut's southern suburbs Sunday and first reports said four people, including one soldier, were wounded.

The fighting was the first major confrontation between the army regulars and Shiite Moslems in the southern suburbs, adjacent to the U.S. Marine base at Beirut International Airport, in almost a month.

Power plant costs to be audited

CHICAGO (AP) — A coalition of consumer advocates said Sunday it plans to seek an independent audit of costs at Commonwealth Edison Co.'s controversial Byron nuclear power plant to assure "the utility, and not consumers, is required to pay for its mistakes."

Douglas W. Cassell, general counsel to Business and Professional People for the Public Interest, said the group plans Monday to ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for the outside audit of costs at the \$3.35 billion Byron plant, which was denied an operating license on Jan. 13.

Gandhi critical of U.S. policies

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi says America cultivates dictatorships around the world while displaying indifference and a double standard toward India. "They don't seem to be bothered about India," Gandhi said during a weekend interview.

Mrs. Gandhi, who has pursued traditionally close Indian relations with the Soviet Union, also denied that India is dependent on arms from the Soviet Union, its major foreign supplier.

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Media accused of promoting premature control of acid rain

By Rod Stone
Staff Writer

Although acid rain is a problem, Congress should not prematurely pass legislation regulating industry out of fear generated by media attention to the issue.

This was the view expressed by Joan Meister, director of SIU-C's pollution control division, and Jonathan Wheeler, industrial service engineer for CIPS, who spoke about acid rain Thursday night at a meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the Sierra Club.

Both Meister and Wheeler said the media are oversimplifying a complex issue, deceiving the public into thinking there are clear-cut solutions to the acid rain problem.

"When we have the popular mass media picking up a topic that's far from simple and communicating it in simple terms, it's very easy to come up with simple, easy answers," Wheeler said. "As a scientist, I'm not sure the evidence is there to make those conclusions."

Meister agreed, saying the media have hyped the acid rain problem out of proportion.

"Acid rain has fit very nicely into our environmental news system of the last decade that we have to have a new crisis

every two years," he said. Meister and Wheeler agreed that legislation passed under a crisis mentality is usually muddled and incorrect. Meister said that it would be a mistake to pass a national law to solve a regional problem.

"Our solution to a problem any more is to pass a national law," he said. "To apply a law for a regional problem nationally is very costly and difficult."

Meister said that politicians trying to turn the problem to their own political advantage are also a cause of ill-advised, unworkable laws.

"What's good for the environment is going to be the last thing considered because it's a political process that's going to be used," he said.

Meister and Wheeler emphasized that they were not saying that an acid rain problem doesn't exist, only that solutions should not be rushed into and more study should be done.

Meister said that the technological solutions to acid rain, such as smokestack scrubbing and filtering devices, have been implemented prematurely.

"We're dealing with a technology that's been forced by legislation," he said. "It's not mature."

"I'm against forcing a

technology because we feel we're in a crisis situation," Meister said. He said that acid rain technology has yet to be proven effective.

The term acid rain is misleading, Meister and Wheeler said. As the phrase is commonly used, acid rain means moisture containing sulfuric acid falling onto the earth, damaging lakes, statues and other things with which it comes into contact. It is thought to be caused by sulfur entering the atmosphere, which has put pressure on industry to stop using high-sulfur coal, such as that mined in Southern Illinois, in favor of low-sulfur coal.

But Meister said that rain is not the only form the acid-containing moisture takes, and there are such things as "acid snow," "acid fog" and "acid dew." He said the problem is not the moisture falling to the ground, but the interactions once it hits the surface.

Wheeler said that industry is not the only source of sulfur in the air. He said natural phenomena, such as geysers, rifts in the ocean, decaying vegetable matter, soil organisms and lightning-induced reactions put sulfur into the atmosphere.

Wheeler also said solving the acid rain problem will cost money, which many people may not want to spend

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eastern, southern and mid-western states to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions by 8 million tons in 12 years. Fossil fuel power companies would be taxed in Glenn's plan to pay for smoke-cleaning equipment.

Glenn said his father supports closing tax loopholes to combat the federal budget deficits. He also proposes support for education and efforts to combat hunger in the United States.

Sen. Glenn also wants to defer indexing of income taxes and proposes a 10 percent income tax surcharge to reduce the budget deficit.

Glenn said his father believes there are limits to what the country can afford to spend.

He said his father has been "responsible enough to put price tags, dollar amounts" on the programs he is planning to establish. Glenn claims that his biggest rival, Walter Mondale, has not been pricing his proposals.

The first primary of the campaign will be next month in New Hampshire. On March 13,



David Glenn

"Super Tuesday," Democratic voters in nine states, including four in the South, will vote in primaries or caucuses. Illinois' primary is March 20, and Glenn said he expects his father to be in Southern Illinois before that day.

COUNCIL from Page 1

the city not pass licensing or occupancy permit ordinances or add a standard rental contract to its ordinances.

The council will also review a Planning Commission recommendation which by a 4-3 vote rejected a proposed change in the zoning ordinance which would regulate portable signs.

The old library building and the Bradley House have been offered for sale to the city by the Library Board and the council

will consider the purchase of these properties. State law allows the city to purchase surplus real estate "for public or corporate purposes by meeting bids acceptable to the board."

A special use permit requested by James Winfree for a drive-up window for a proposed liquor store at 601 S. Illinois will also be considered by the council.

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Roast Turkey	Stuffed Mushrooms
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Roast Onions	Roast Potatoes
Roast Potatoes	Roast Potatoes
Roast Potatoes	Roast Potatoes
Roast Potatoes	Roast Potatoes
Roast Potatoes	Roast Potatoes

The price will be \$20.00 for students and \$22.50 for the general public. Reservations can be made at the Central Ticket Office in the Student Center, First Federal, University Bank, SHU Credit Union, First National Bank, News, and Athletic Ticket Office. For more information call 786-3351 extension 26. Hope to see you there.

1 9 8 3

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale



Dancing bees simplify speech

WATCHING TELEVISION the other day, I saw a commercial for the Phil Donahue show in which a woman, Phil's microphone stuck under her nose, was describing in intimate detail how her and her husband's sex drives didn't always run in synch.

I was shocked. (Though probably not as much as her husband.) I didn't think people did that sort of thing anymore — bare their souls publicly, that is. Hadn't Ron becoming president meant the death of the "Me Generation" — that we could leave off talking about ourselves and go on to more important subjects like money, nuclear oligation and sports?

Apparently not. On television and in my conversations I find that people still seem content to spill their guts at the slightest urging. That makes life awkward for small town natives like me. The only intimate secrets we discuss are those of our neighbors.

Where I'm from — Franklin County — unless death is imminent, all we expect in answer to "How are you?" is "I'm fine." A display of emotional catharsis isn't necessary.

IT'S NOT JUST that we're shy; we're cautious. Where I'm from, those opinions we have run strong.

For instance, if you were talking casually to one of my former high school classmates, who just might be a member of the John Birch Society, you probably wouldn't want to mention how your analyst had gotten you to accept your desire to wear women's clothing.

That would be a faux pas. And dangerous.

And if you have any anti-union sentiments, it wouldn't be wise to shout them from the highest hill in the county — the United Mine Workers of



Patrick Williams

Assistant Editorial Page Editor

telling where the flowers are, what the wind direction is and whether there are any girls to pick up along the way.

Most people, being at least as smart as the average bee, could probably master a few steps to tell a little about themselves. Imagine how much wasted verbiage, embarrassment and anxiety could be saved if people would just take a little time to tap out their sexual preferences, political leanings and religious persuasion before they start talking.

America being to us as the Catholic Church is to Poland. That's not to say that everyone from Franklin County is particularly narrow-minded or bigoted. Most, I'm sorry to say, are as open-minded as any other American — and no more.

We know, however, that there is one season to talk and another to nod the head noncommittally and say, "Heh, yep."

THE TROUBLE with most conversations is that the speakers don't know exactly what season is in bloom. Too much time is spent either trying to think of the right thing to say or saying the wrong thing. So I have devised a simple way for people to match themselves with others likely to share the same opinions — and who want to talk about them.

It's called dancing.

Honey-bees, the old Walt Disney nature films tell us, communicate at least partly through dance. Whenever a scouting bee locates a promising field of flowers, it buzzes back to the hive, slips on a white polyester leisure suit, and with the rest of the hive forming a sort of "Soul Train Chain," dances out a message

THIS BEING an election year, I've even taken time to devise a few steps to help people locate others of the same political mind.

For instance, supporters of any of the caucasian candidates for the Democratic nomination for president could signal their preference by doing the Zombie.

Reaganites, especially those supporting his handling of the budget deficit, have a little more complex dance. First, take a step to the New Right, then do what I call the "Curly Howard Headless" Chicken Reel. This is done by flinging oneself to the floor, lying on one side and going through the motions of running, causing the body to pivot in a circle around one shoulder.

All this should be accompanied by a high-voiced cry of "Woob, woob, woob, woob!"

Those who support the president's handling of environmental issues should do a simple (so they can understand it) and popular move called Slam Dancing. It's easy. Here's how:

First, find a rabid grizzly bear...

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters for which authorship cannot be verified will not be published. Students submitting letters must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department, others by business or residential address. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters 250 words or fewer will be given preference for publication.

A complete statement of editorial and letters policies approved by the Daily Egyptian Policy and Review Board is available in Communications 1247.

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No movement on disarmament a fearful situation

IT'S UNFORTUNATE, if not all that surprising, that the Reagan administration's challenge to the Soviets to rejoin the nuclear arms talks has gone unmet.

The Soviets left the negotiating table in Geneva in late November in protest of the deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing II missiles in Western Europe.

Despite a meeting last week between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the Soviets have balked at reopening negotiations on nuclear forces and labeled U.S. policies as "maniacal plans."

The Soviets should listen to Jesse Jackson, who recently noted that when a country enters into negotiations there is always the possibility that no agreement will be reached; but when a country refuses to enter into discussions, a failure to reach agreement is guaranteed.

In this instance, guaranteed failure could be deadly.

BUT ALTHOUGH the Soviet's reluctance is regrettable, the Reagan administration also bears some responsibility for the dangerous impasse that exists.

While Reagan claims to seek weapons reductions, the Pentagon is preparing to build 17,000 new nuclear warheads in the next 10 years to add to the 26,000 nuclear warheads the United States already has.

While the president preaches peace, his administration has budgeted more than \$220 billion to be spent for nuclear weapons in the next six years.

While Reagan says he wants to negotiate a mutual reduction in nuclear warheads, he continues to push for MX missiles, B-1 bombers, Trident submarines and neutron bombs.

And while the Reagan administration calls for resumption of negotiations, the U.S. Air Force is preparing to test fire an anti-satellite weapon that could expand the deadly arms race into outer space.

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S recent conciliatory tone toward the Soviets is a welcome change from the harsh anti-communist rhetoric that has marked his foreign policy speeches for three years and increased tension between the superpowers. We can only hope that it isn't too little, too late.

This week marks the 34th anniversary of the United States' decision to multiply the destructive force of atomic weapons by manufacturing hydrogen bombs.

The past 34 years have shown us that nuclear weapons do not prevent wars and that an unrestrained arms race does not increase world stability or safety.

For three decades, Soviet and American leaders have failed to control nuclear weapons. Various attempts have been made, and some limited agreements have been reached, but the inhabitants of this planet remain forced to live under the constant threat of nuclear annihilation.

IN THIS RESPECT, the governments of the United States and the Soviet Union have failed not only their own citizens, but every living being on the earth.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower once said, "I like to believe that people in the long run are going to do more to promote peace than are governments. I think that people want peace so much that one of these days government had better get out of their way and let them have it."

We can only hope that day comes soon.

Letters

'Doc' died doing what he loved best

Several years ago the internationally famous classical musician E. Power Biggs died of a heart attack at the keyboard while playing the organ — his chosen instrument.

"Doc" Spackman died while playing racquetball at the Egyptian Sports Center. It seems ironically appropriate that both men died while doing something they loved — something their lives were all about. If you can't die in the arms of someone you love it seems the next best thing.

Apparently "Doc" died a quick painless death — that too seems appropriate, since his whole life was dedicated to easing the pain of others.

Pain was what caused me to first meet Bob Spackman when I suffered a back injury about 3 years ago. To make a long story short the doctors couldn't help much, so in desperation I went to see Bob Spackman. He began

my treatment by personally applying his infamous ice blocks to the middle of my back followed by a series of isometric exercises ("Doc" had the coldest hands and the warmest heart of any man I've ever met.)

In a matter of months I was well on my way to a full recovery. I have rigorously continued the exercise program he developed for me.

Yeah, "Doc," I still curse your name when I'm on the last number of the last set of those

damn isometric stomach exercises of yours — but last night I even did an extra push-up in memory of you.

You always told me "I can't guarantee that exercising will make you live longer — but I can certainly guarantee it will make the quality of your life better for the time that you do live."

Thanks "Doc," I, like so many hundreds of other people, will miss you. — Dan D. Wood, Associate Professor, School of Art.

Abortions not devaluing life

In response to Wayne A. Helmer's Jan. 18 letter, "Life's Value Decreasing."

Mr. Helmer, you should not lay blame on the Supreme Court for "the continued decline in the value of human life," since Roe vs. Wade in 1973. Women have known methods to abort pregnancy for thousands of

years. Regardless of the High Court's ruling, women will have abortions, legal or not. So please don't believe for a split-second that any woman, man or doctor merely sighs at the thought of snuffing out any human life. — Bruce Arnold, Senior Tool and Manufacturing Technology.

By Brad Lancaster

VIRGIL





Staff Photo by Mark Cross

Michael Lehker checks the pulse of Elisabeth Garretson in a scene from *Summer and Smoke*, at the Stage Company Thursday.

'Smoke' enjoyable, but acting shallow

By Terry Leveck
Staff Writer

The Stage Company succeeded in bringing an enjoyable presentation of a Tennessee Williams play to the stage in Thursday night's dress rehearsal of "Summer and Smoke," but the lead actors failed to grasp the subtext of his characters.

Directed by Roy Weshinsky, an SIU-C English professor, "Summer and Smoke" explores the relationship between a puritanical preacher's daughter and the decadent boy next door.

The play begins with a prologue revealing things about Alma Winemiller and John Buchanan, Jr. that stay with them throughout their adulthood. Alma, whose name means "soul" in Spanish, is deeply religious and is truly driven by her beliefs, while John is slightly rebellious because of his mother's death early in his life.

Play Review

John faces a crisis because of his revulsion to sickness and death and the expectations others have for him to follow in his father's footsteps and become a doctor. He is still battling the conflict while in medical school, and fails to resolve it until tragedy strikes in his life.

As the play progresses, Alma and John are drawn to each other, but are too different to make any true contact. The script is eloquent, but Elisabeth Garretson and Michael Lehker's performances aren't totally convincing. They lack the emotional depth that is reflected in physical subtleties. They also failed to develop the chemistry needed for the two characters to be continually drawn to each other.

But all the blame for this shouldn't rest on the actors. Director Weshinsky should take some of the blame for not pushing the performers. They didn't lack intensity — only emotional levels.

Garretson is a veteran Stage Company member and Lehker is an SIU-C graduate student in administration of justice and a therapist at Hill House in Carbondale.

Student to display landscape scenes

"Landscapes and Figures," an exhibit of paintings and charcoal drawings by David Ryan, a senior in art, will open Monday in the Vergette Gallery, Allyn Building.

Ryan's landscapes include paintings done in oil and crayons of scenes of Southern Illinois in summer.

An opening reception will be held 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the gallery. The show runs through Friday.

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Sign up at the SPC Office, 3rd floor Student Center

See SMOKE, Page 6

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Credit union run by students

CHICAGO (AP) — Thanks to about \$14,000 in seed money and many volunteers, University of Chicago students have a credit union to call their own — the first such federally-chartered institution in the Midwest.

Unlike most others, the University Student Federal Credit Union has no business ties to the school. The only money that will change hands between the institutions is rent for the credit union's basement office on campus.

The doors opened a week ago with 19-year-old sophomore Kenn Bloom in charge as president and chairman of an

11-member volunteer board. A mathematics major, Bloom got his experience managing a student credit union at Homewood-Flossmoor High School in the Chicago suburbs.

The Chicago credit union plans to offer assorted low-minimum checking and savings accounts that pay interest, certificates of deposit, and eventually move up to guaranteed student loans.

Bloom says it hopes to compete with the surrounding Hyde Park neighborhood's banks and savings and loans.

"We hope we'll take their low-balance accounts, because

when you think of it, that's the nature of their student business," he said. "Now, some of those accounts aren't making them much money, but that's the base we're hoping to build on."

A student government task force began working on the credit union idea eight months ago, and Bloom said it was clear from the start that the university wanted no ties.

"I could tell you that we were prepared to insist upon our independence," he said, "but the administration actually demanded it first."

He said the university wanted to protect itself from liability if charges of mismanagement or financial loss occurred.

Ron Lewandowski, deputy regional director of the National Credit Union Administration, said his agency granted the union its charter "amazingly quickly."

Health News...

BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Neck Strain



Dr. White

You may take your neck for granted, but you shouldn't. It is one of the most important parts of your body. Composed of seven small bones or vertebrae and supported by muscles and ligaments, your neck must hold and balance a head that weighs approximately 10 pounds.

This makes the neck susceptible to stresses and strains from many sources. It may react traumatically to seemingly minor accidents or falls. Some authorities say the neck is strained more frequently than any other part of the body.

Any misalignments in your neck may cause pain and discomfort because of an interference with the normal functioning of your body's nervous system. The neck is next to

the brain, the source of your body's nerve impulses. They travel from the brain through the neck and spinal cord to all parts of your body.

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Do you have a question? Write or call ...

Dr. Roy S. White

c/o Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
103 S. Washington
Carbondale, Illinois 62901
618-457-8127

SMOKE from Page 5

particular mention are Mrs. Bassett, played by Joann Mantovani, a crisis counselor, and Rosemary, played by Betty King, a Murphysboro resident and teacher.

Joanna Beth Tweedy, a 10-year old Murphysboro resident, portrayed a charming young Alma. Elisabeth Sami, a Carbondale Community High School student, made her debut with the Stage Company in this production as the girl who finally gets John, Nellie Ewell. She was convincing in playing a selfish, insensitive schoolgirl.

A few technical aspects of the play also detracted from the performance. The costuming of the production lacked unity. Costume designer Lee Ann Zumbahlen failed to define any one period of dress. Although it was final dress rehearsal Thursday night, the sound was obtrusive at times and incongruent to the dramatic action.

The other productions the Stage Company has done this season have been extremely successful.

"Summer and Smoke" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday through Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Feb. 3 and 4. Tickets are \$4 and are available

at the Stage Company box office, 101 N. Washington St. The box office is open 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday.

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Candidates see people as key to New Hampshire primary

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Want to meet Reubin Askew? Just ask and the former Florida governor will stop by the house of a registered Democrat in the state for a chat.

That's the way it is in New Hampshire during presidential campaigns.

Also likely to knock on the door are a former vice president, four U.S. senators, the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee and a black Baptist minister.

All want to be president, and the message of history is this: candidates must put up with any adversity for the opportunity to talk to New Hampshire voters, even if it means enduring insults from the state's largest newspaper, which described the Democratic field in a front-page editorial last week as "the nitwits from never-never land."

Candidates who ignore that lesson risk joining the front-runners who saw their dreams die in the nation's first primary.

Walter Mondale is a believer. The former vice president's campaign will contact more than 100,000 New Hampshire Democrats, most of them several times, before the Feb. 28 primary. He was in the state 27 days in 1983 and is scheduled for eight days this month and 10 in February.

Sen. John Glenn is a recent convert. The former astronaut spent little time in the state in 1983, having opted instead for television and radio advertising reminding voters of his military background.

That sort of campaign has never worked well in New Hampshire.

Here's what the candidates are doing in the state:

Mondale:
Charles Campion, who worked for Mondale when he was vice president, moved to New Hampshire in December 1982 to begin organizing.

The campaign will try to telephone all the Democrats and independents in the 70 communities where at least 300 people voted in the 1980 Democratic primary.

Mondale's support of a bilateral nuclear freeze also gains him support among voters concerned about arms control.

Glenn:
Paul Shone recently took over the Glenn campaign and quickly began trying to beef up the organization and get the candidate to spend more time in the state.

By Feb. 1, Shone expects to have offices in 11 communities and a paid staff of 35.

But the most publicized post-debate effort by Glenn was radio commercials that purported to interview people after the confrontation between the eight Democratic candidates. The commercials were pulled off the air after it was disclosed the interviews took place before the debate.

Askew:
Askew spent 57 days in New Hampshire from April 1982 through January 1984. His state organization is bolstered by periodic visits by his Sunshine Brigade, Florida residents who canvass the state in his behalf.

The most conservative of the Democratic contenders, Askew hopes to gain support among blue-collar voters in Manchester, helped perhaps by the Manchester Union Leader, which has described him as "refusing to march in lock-step conformity" with the other candidates.

Cranston:
Phil Grandmaison, running Sen. Alan Cranston's campaign in New Hampshire, described the strategy this way: "He comes here and he talks about arms control and he goes to his next stop and he talks about arms control and at the stop after that he talks about arms control."

Hart:
Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is often mentioned as the candidate most likely to do better than expected in the primary.

His campaign has brought busloads of students to the state to ring doorbells, and its telephone banks soon will be fully operational.

"Our goal is to reach 70,000 voters," she said.

Hollings:
Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina is quietly spending a lot of time in the state and hoping to parlay one-on-one voter contact into support.

"We hope to finish well enough so he can get to Alabama and Georgia with some credibility," said Jackie Maginnis, Hollings campaign manager.

Jackson:

The Rev. Jesse Jackson isn't spending money for radio or television advertising. "Let's take our budget and feed the hungry."

Jackson also may be the first presidential candidate to come to this northern New England state and announce, "I do not ski."

McGovern:
Former Sen. George McGovern is spending little time in New Hampshire. If there is a surprise out there for McGovern, he is counting on it coming from voters in Iowa rather than New Hampshire.



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Jazz Dance

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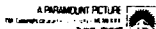


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THEY WERE ALL DRIVEN TO THE HOSP

SPRING WORKSHOPS

Museum's \$10,000 quiz unsolved

CHICAGO (AP) — When the Museum of Science and Industry asked Dr. Crypton to devise a "Mind Games" puzzle last year, they wanted something to help celebrate the institution's 50th anniversary. The way things are going, the puzzle could still be unsolved by the time the 100th anniversary rolls around.

"It's too hard," conceded Sherry Goodman, assistant to the museum president. "To be honest, we figured being in the University of Chicago neighborhood, we didn't want some of those kids who come over here a lot to solve the puzzle right away."

"We did want someone to answer it before the end of 1983," she said, "but now we've got a \$10,000 prize and nobody to claim it."

"Mind Games" is 20 riddles dreamed up by Dr. Crypton, pen name of the puzzle editor of Science Digest magazine, which is helping to promote the contest.

No one has answered all 20 correctly yet, and because the answers can only be found by viewing or listening to exhibits at the museum, the lack of a winner has created another problem.

"We get about 4 million people through here a year and we have to change, update or just refurbish them (exhibits) every so often," said Ms. Goodman.

For example, Riddle No. 15 read: "We must feed our kids and solve the delinquency problem, but how far must we go to get some service?"

The answer could only be

found by riding the train through the petroleum exhibit, where some visitors had painted picketers carrying signs reading "Feed Our Kids" and "Solve the Delinquency Problem." Several feet down the wall was a sign with an arrow that read "Service 33 miles."

The answer? Thirty-three miles.

"But we had to reveal that because we had to clean up the paintings," said Ms. Goodman.

"But somebody better crack it soon," she concluded. "This whole thing was my idea."

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83/84

The Student Center invites everyone to attend this year's Dinner Concert Series to be sponsored in conjunction with Southern Illinois Concerts, Incorporated.

This series consists of a buffet dinner in the Old Main Room and a classical concert in Shryock Auditorium. The Old Main Room, located on the second floor of the Student Center, will be open from 6 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. each night of the concert series, with the concert following at 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium.

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Student Center/Southern Illinois Concerts, Inc. Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS: SIU-C men's Volleyball Club, 10 p.m. Monday, Recreation Center west gymnasium; Public Relations Student Society of America, 7 p.m. Monday, Student Center Ballroom A.

THE BLACK OBSERVER will have an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Black Affairs Council office, third floor of the Student Center, for students interested in writing for the newspaper. Contact Cynthia Beard or Jerrold Smith at 453-2534.

EARN UP TO nine credits working on the staff at The Black Observer. Writers, photographers, advertising, layout, and design help needed. All majors are welcome. Call Cynthia Beard, 453-2534 or Jerrold Smith, 536-6646.

THE PHYSICAL Education Department will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Furr Auditorium for people interested in a major in dance. For further information contact Linda Kostalik, 453-2296.

SIU MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Club will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 10 p.m. in the Recreation Center west gymnasium. For more information call Joe Polak, 549-8250.

FREE SESSIONS on use of the LCS terminals in Morris Library will be offered from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday. More information is available at 453-2708.

CARE: CARBONDALE Association for Responsive Education will host a panel discussion on foreign languages at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Lewis School.

THE SIU BOXING Club will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and noon to 2 p.m. Saturdays in the martial arts room in the Recreation Center. New members are welcome.

AUDITIONS FOR the 37th Annual All-Campus Variety Show will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday in Student Center Ballroom D. Applications can be picked up at the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center.

THE NETWORK, a 24-hour phone line for crisis intervention, counseling information and referral service will hold two training sessions for prospective volunteers from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Both sessions will be held at 604 E. College St. Call 549-3351 for information.

U.S. legal system unfair, author says

BOSTON (AP) — Author Shana Alexander says women are victims of discrimination in courts because the legal system was set up by men.

In a seminar Saturday on women and criminal justice the Boston Business and Professional Women's Club, Ms. Alexander said women are often unfairly treated by male-dominated courts.

"At best women are treated with condescension. At worst they are treated with blatant discrimination," she said.

"Women are not treated equally because the system was organized by men according to male agendas of power."

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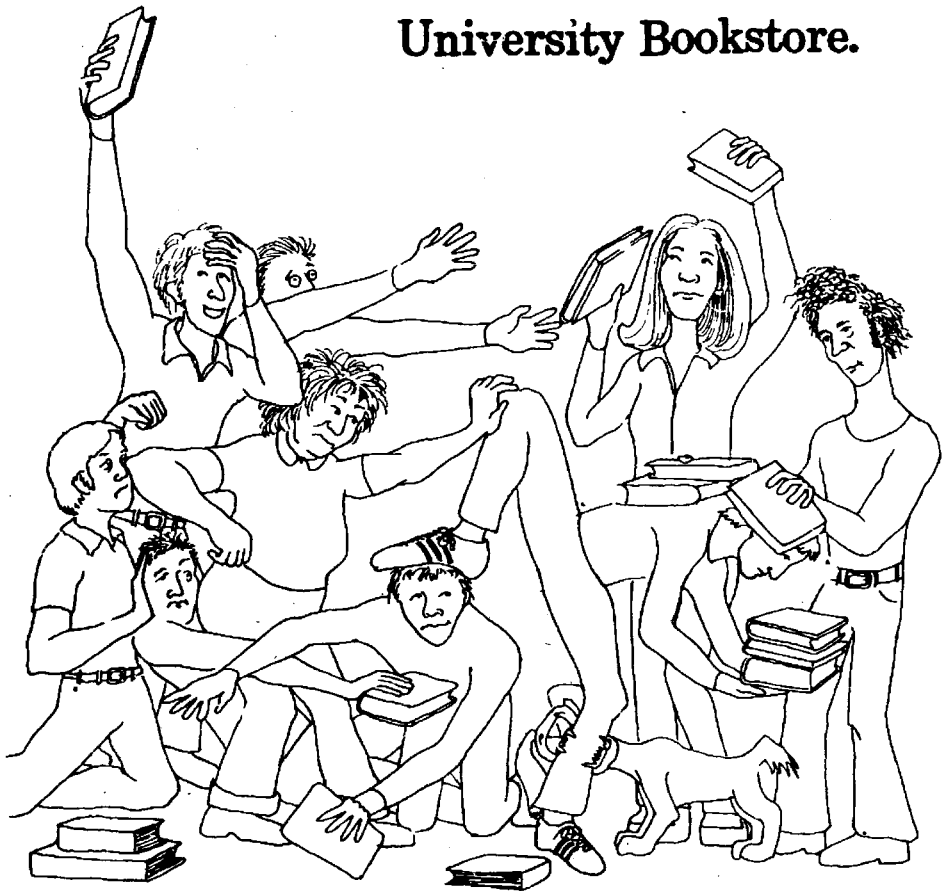
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VICTORY from Page 16

In the second overtime, Wichita State scored first but Birch quickly countered with a 10-foot baseline jumper to tie the score. After the Shockers failed to score, Van Winkle put SIU-C into its four-corner offense.

With Birch, Hubbard, Weiss and Bufford exchanging the ball, Bufford dribbled to the circle on three occasions and fired in tie-breaking jumpers.

"We told Nate not to turn down the shot if he had it," Van Winkle said. "We felt Nate's shot was as good as anything else we could create."

On two of Bufford's shots, he stopped short of driving to the basket through a lightly-guarded lane, choosing the 12- and 15-footers instead.

"That's my spot," Bufford said. "I'd rather shoot it from there than take it in the lane and loft it over the big guys."

After Bufford's final jumper of the afternoon gave the Salukis an 80-78 lead, Weiss stole a pass from his position in the Saluki zone and immediately drew a foul from Sherrod with 1:08 left. Weiss' subsequent free throw bounced in and out.

"Even though he missed it, it made them hesitant against our zone the next time down," Van Winkle said.

That's when Hunter fouled McDaniel, who converted one of two free throws with 55 seconds left, trimming SIU-C's lead to one point. The Salukis then inounded the ball under full-court pressure and got it to Hunter just over the time line. He was fouled by Zarko Durisic after a furious scramble, sending him to the line for his dramatic free throws.


When the game was over, Van Winkle and the Salukis rushed

off the floor, but returned for a curtain call with Van Winkle leading the way, waving a triumphant fist in the air.

"That is so unlike me," Van Winkle said. "It's something that will probably never happen again, but the players and the fans deserved the right to take two minutes on the floor."

The fans poured out onto the floor and carried Hunter off it. Hunter, responding to chants of "Har-ee, Har-ee," threw kisses to the crowd.


"Just my way of saying thanks," Hunter said. "I'm a joking kind of a guy and that was one of my practical jokes. They loved it and I loved it."



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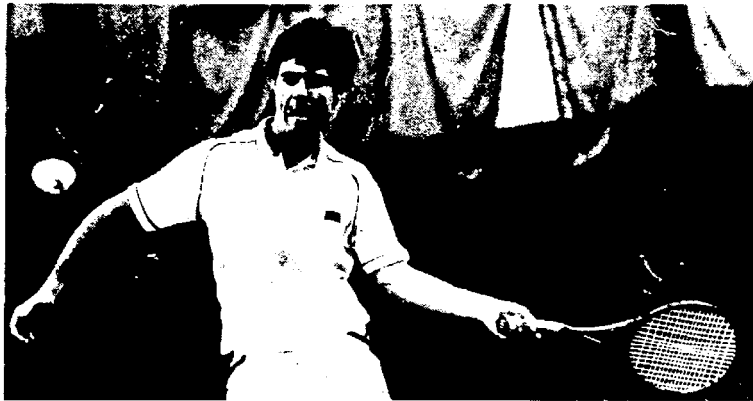
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Staff Photo by Neville Loberg

Saluki Gabriel Coch was shutout as were the rest of his teammates against Vanderbilt Friday, losing No. 2 singles in straight sets to Rex Cvetella 3-6, 5-7.

Men netters blanked in opener

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

It wasn't the best way to start off the spring season for the men's tennis team Friday. The Salukis were blanked by Vanderbilt 9-0 at the Egyptian Sports Center.

The Salukis, 0-1, won the first set in five of the nine matches, but they did not have enough energy to win the next two sets in those matches.

"We ran out of gas," Saluki Coach Dick LeFevre said. "They were a good team and took advantage of our sluggish play."

LeFevre did not consider the match with Vanderbilt, 1-0, a complete wipeout.

"I might be a little disappointed," LeFevre said. "But, I'm not all that discouraged. It was a long break (Christmas) and it's going to take some time to get the boys back into top condition."

LeFevre, though, said he thinks the team will be "tough" midway through the season.

LeFevre said he was especially pleased with the performance of freshman Lars Nilsson who jumped into the No. 2 singles position while still nursing a sore arm. Nilsson replaced Rollie Oliquino, who is out with a knee injury.

Nilsson lost to Alan Benarroch 6-4, 4-6, 6-7 (5-7 tiebreaker).

SJU-C's No. 1 Per Wadmark was outdueled by Vanderbilt's Chris Huff 7-6, 1-6, 4-6. Wadmark blamed his defeat to the nationally ranked Huff on his serve.

"I had trouble landing my first serve," Wadmark said. "And he was returning my second serves very well and then charging the net."

Huff, who said he works out five hours a day on the court and an hour off, attributed his victory to the same reason.

"I took the offensive when I saw he couldn't land that first serve," Huff said. "I didn't want to give him the opportunity to get ahead."

No. 3 Gabriel Coch was downed by Rex Cvetella 3-6, 5-7 and No. 4 Chris Visconti fell apart in the end and lost to Tom Bender 6-4, 3-6, 2-6. Paul Raschi, playing at No. 5 lost a tough one to Tom Kellog 5-7, 5-7.

Making his first collegiate performance was 16-year-old Steve Quanon at No. 6. He was downed by Scott Vowles 2-6, 3-6.

"Steve was a little nervous with this being his first match and all," LeFevre said. "He'll come along."

In doubles, No. 1 team Wadmark and Nilsson lost to Huff and Bender 6-1, 6-7, 4-6. Coch and Visconti lost to Cvetella and Benarroch 6-2, 5-6,

4-6 at No. 2. Rasch and Quanon were downed by Vowles and Brad Goodman 4-6, 4-6 at No. 3. "A 9-0 defeat is never good," Lefevre said. "But, then again, we have plenty of reasons for

it." Along with Nilsson's arm and Oliquino's knee, Scott Kreuger is sidelined with a back injury and Roeland deKort has a cold.

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#7 The G-5		
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#14 The Dissertation	1.85	1.60
Chicken Salad in Pita Bread		
WEDNESDAY January 25		
#3 The Hollow	2.40	2.15
Ham Salsami & Provolone Cheese		
THURSDAY January 26		
#72 The Chancellor	2.60	2.35
Turkey & Swiss Cheese		
FRIDAY January 27		
#10 The Saluki	2.60	2.35
Corried Beef & Swiss Cheese		

SWIM from Page 16

again took two of the top three spots. Tom Hakanson was the winner at 21:06 and Carlos Henao was second at 21:70. Nebraska's Mike Edmondson was third at 21:83.

Chris Shaw and Erwin Kratz were the top two finishers in the 200 individual medley. Shaw was the winner in 1:53.27 and Kratz was second at 1:54.95.

The Saluki 400 free relay team of Hakanson, Hahn, Henao and Sjolholm ended the evening on a winning note, beating the Nebraska team by nearly three seconds with a time of 3:03.74 and knocking eight seconds off of their season best.

The only bright spot in a very dark evening for the Cornhuskers was in the diving competition.

Nebraska divers Eric Ognibene and Reynoldo Castro combined to take top honors on both the one and three-meter springboards.

Ognibene won the one-meter competition with 296.55 points. SJU-C's Tom Wentland was second with 292.65 points and Jim Watson was third with 290.55 points.

Diving Coach Dennis Golden said Wentland's example of consistency was "remarkable."

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Gymnasts finish last at Mizzou Quad

By Jim Lexa
Sports Editor

"Glimpses" of what women's gymnastics Coach Herb Vogel said he had hoped would come through for his Saluki squad did, but not much else did as SIU-C finished last in the four-team Mizzou Quad Saturday night.

"It was a tough, tough meet," Vogel said. Georgia won the meet with a 176.95, just edging out Missouri, 176.80. Winona State took third with 170.85 while SIU-C scored 167.55.

Pam Turner, expected to be the squad's all-around leader this season, scored just 32.40. Stacy Cook from Georgia scored 36.35 to win all-around honors.

Vogel, though, said he is not too concerned about Turner.

"She's started out badly like this the last two years," Vogel said. "It's typical of Pam. It was disappointing for her. She's able to hit the 36 point range."

One bright spot for the squad was Michelle Spillman, who "emerged as a good competitor," Vogel said.

On the vault, Spillman took fourth with a 9.15 after losing a half point because she fell on her landing.

"She did the best vault in the entire meet," Vogel said.

Georgia's Terri Eckert won the vault with a 9.35.

SIU-C's Lori Steele, 8.95, also lost a half point on her vault after falling, while C.aa Hey scored a 9.0 in the squad's strongest performance.

In the floor exercise, Spillman scored a 9.1 and on the balance beam she scored 8.35, with the winning mark just a 9.0.

Vogel said the only disappointment was Jennifer Moore on the vault. Moore stopped on her first run and just touched the horse. She did not complete her second run.

"She's a possible 9.45 on the vault for us," Vogel said.

On the meet's opening event, the uneven parallel bars, Vogel

said his squad was too excited.

"Five of six of the girls never hit the routine as planned, but they didn't quit," Vogel said.

On the balance beam, Steele scored an 8.05 to lead a disappointing event for the Salukis. Scores of 7.9, 7.5, 6.65 really hurt the squad, Vogel said.

"You can't survive one score in the sevens, much less three,"

Vogel said.

The Salukis host Jacksonville State at the Arena 7:30 p.m. Monday. Vogel said he thinks his squad will score "maybe five points or more" Monday night than what it did at the Mizzou Quad.

"It's a matter of time and development" for the gymnasts, Vogel said.

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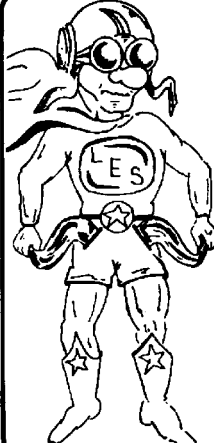
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DATE	TIME	LOCATION	TOPIC
JANUARY			
Tuesday 24	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Interview Skills
Wednesday 25	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Resume Writing
Tuesday 31	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Interview Skills
FEBRUARY			
Tuesday 7	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Interview Skills
Wednesday 8	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Intro. of CPCS Services to Job Candidates
Tuesday 14	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Resume Writing
Tuesday 21	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Job Search Strategies
Wednesday 22	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Resume Writing
Tuesday 28	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Internships, Summer Work, Co-op
Wednesday 29	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Interview Skills
MARCH			
Tuesday 6	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Interview Skills
Wednesday 7	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	International Student Job Placement in the U.S.
Wednesday 21	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Internships, Summer Work, Co-op
Tuesday 27	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Resume Writing
Wednesday 28	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	International Job Search Strategies for Americans
APRIL			
Wednesday 4	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	School to Work Transition
Wednesday 11	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Interview Skills
Wednesday 18	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Resume Writing
Wednesday 25	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	International Job Search Strategies for Americans
MAY			
Tuesday 1	11-12 a.m.	Quigley 122	Resume Writing
Wednesday 2	2-3 p.m.	Quigley 208	Relocation Considerations
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Men cagers dump Shockers; Saluki subs prevail in 2 OTs

By Daryl Van Schouwen
Staff Writer

Based on drama, emotion and the element of surprise, the Saluki men's basketball squad's 84-79 double overtime victory over Wichita State Saturday will be hard to top.

Before 5,676 rickling fans at the Arena, SIU-C came from behind to knock off the Shockers in what Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle called "our biggest win in three years." The win moved the Salukis into sole possession of third place in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 4-2 mark, 12.5 overall.

The victory itself, SIU-C's second straight in overtime against a MVC team and its first over the Shockers since 1979, wasn't nearly as surprising as the way in which they carried it out.

"It was one of those games where everything was in their (the Shockers') favor," Van Winkle said, "but our guys did things hard enough and right enough that we won. With that crowd you couldn't have written a better script."

One by one, Saluki starters Cleveland Bibbens, Chris George, Bernard Campbell and Kenny Perry fouled out — the latter three during a one-minute stretch in the first overtime — leaving starter Nate Bufford and four substitutes on the floor to finish the marathon against Wichita State's top five players.

The patchwork lineup of Bufford, Roy Birch, Ernie Hubbard, Dan Weiss and Harry Hunter, though, squeezed out a

win with what Van Winkle phrased "gutty emotion and hard work."

Shocker Coach Gene Smithson said, "They out-hustled us and out-worked us."

Bufford, giving an iron-man performance by playing the entire 50 minutes, was one of several SIU-C heroes. He had 20 points, 14 after the first half and six in the second overtime. In addition to his offensive heroics, the Saluki manpower shortage forced the 6-2 Bufford to cover Wichita State's 6-7 Xavier McDaniel in the second overtime stanza.

"We had no choice," Bufford said.

McDaniel scored a game-high 28 points and had led the Shockers to a 39-31 halftime lead on seven of nine shooting.

"Xavier had a super first half," Van Winkle said, "and Chris was doing a great job on him. He's just a super player."

Another Saluki hero was backup center Hunter. The 6-9 senior scored two important points on free throws with 34 seconds left in the second overtime and SIU-C ahead by one. Hunter's free throws gave the Salukis an 82-79 lead.

"I was just concentrating," said Hunter. "I knew I could make them because I was making them all day in practice."

Hunter hasn't been making them all year in games, however. He was shooting 32 percent from the line going into the game.

"Harry will tell his grandchildren about that one," Van

Winkle said, laughing. "He'll say 'I stepped up there and drilled one when we had to have it.'"

From his perch on the bench, Perry watched his understudy calmly sink the free throws, but not before he had collected 20 points, including two on a tip-in with 11 seconds left in regulation that tied the score at 66-66.

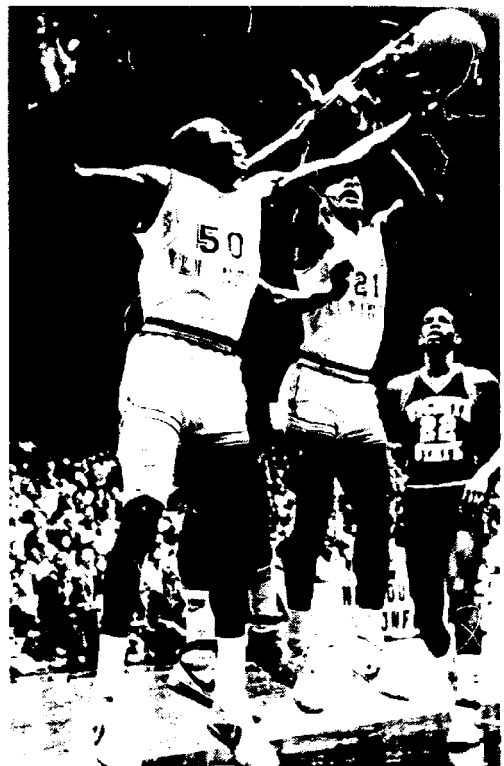
After Perry's tip-in, Bufford fouled WSU's Aubrey Sherrod, who could have put the Shockers in front from the free-throw line with five seconds remaining. But Sherrod's free throw attempt — the front end of a one-and-one — rolled around and off the rim.

In the first overtime, neither team led by more than two points. The Salukis scored on two free throws by George and field goals by Campbell and Bufford. The Shockers scored on baskets by McDaniel and Gus Santos and on two free throws from Gary Cundiff.

On two occasions McDaniel missed the front end of a one-and-one inside the last two minutes before Bufford followed his own field goal miss with a follow-up jumper, knotting the score at 72-72 with 53 seconds left.

Wichita State called timeout, worked the clock down to less than 10 seconds and set up a shot from left of the circle for Sherrod. But the 6-4 guard misfired on his second chance to win the game, forcing the second overtime.

See VICTORY, Page 10



Staff Photo by Stephen Kennedy

Salukis' Cleveland Bibbens (50) and Bernard Campbell box out a Shocker while Aubrey Sherrod (22) looks on.

Salukis win twice, but Scott still scared

By Dan Devine
Staff Writer

Two more wins have not made Saluki women's basketball Coach Cindy Scott any more comfortable.

"We have to take them one at a time," said Scott, after SIU-C recorded a pair of convincing road victories this weekend. "We feel good now, but we're scared."

SIU-C crushed Bradley 72-39 Friday night and then outlasted Western Illinois 68-50 the next night. The Westerwinds, perennial troublemakers for SIU-C, were within six with six minutes left before Saluki seniors D.D. Plab and Char Warring assumed control.

The wins raised SIU-C's record to 12-3 and its conference record to 6-0, still a game better than any other conference foe. More importantly perhaps, the Salukis moved two games ahead of Drake, which was upset 86-84 by Illinois State.

SIU-C's two wins were gained

in its usual textbook style.

"We executed very well on offense and we're playing great defense," Scott said.

The Salukis held Bradley to 28 percent shooting and handled Bradley's pressure defense. At halftime the Salukis led 39-18, which enabled Scott to clear her bench and play everybody. Connie Price scored 16 points and added 13 rebounds to pace the attack, while Petra Jackson had 14 points and Warring had 12.

The Salukis had to stay with their starters longer the next night at Macomb, especially since Price was in foul trouble throughout. Again SIU-C played great defense, limiting the Westerwinds to 37 percent shooting, and again the Salukis handled the pressure defense thrown at them.

"They pressed the whole game and it didn't bother us," Scott said.

Warring led the way with 21 points on eight for 10 shooting and Plab had 13 points. Despite

foul trouble, Price scored 12 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

The only sour note was Scott's continued experimentation with a 2-1-2 zone, a defense she wants to complement her usual player-to-player look.

"We're about to decide we're not going to play it," Scott said. "We seem flat when we're in a zone and we're better rebounders in the player-to-player."

Scott got better results from another experiment as Eleanor Carr replaced Ann Kaltreh in the starting lineup. Both played well, said Scott.

"We were a little reluctant to start her (Carr) because she gives us so much off the bench," Scott said. "We were very pleased. I think we'll keep her there for a while."

SIU-C will be home this weekend. The Salukis play Southwest Missouri State Friday and Wichita State Saturday at Davies Gym.

Saluki men swim by Nebraska

By Scott Rich
Staff Writer

It could be called rising to the occasion, but SIU-C's 82-31 demolishing of Nebraska in Friday night's men's swimming contest was a product of a season of intense conditioning and training, Saluki Coach Bob Steele said.

The Salukis, 5-1 in dual-meet competition, gave the Cornhuskers the shrug early in the meet winning the first six

swimming events. They went on to win 10 of 13 events, including nine of the 19 swimming events. Their only loss was in the 100 freestyle.

"We've been training very hard," Steele said. "We've worked hard all season and had some great competition over break. I think the training showed up in the intensity of our swims."

Andrež Grillhammar and Gary Brinkman continued their winning tradition, notching the

first two spots in the 1,000 freestyle. Grillhammar won the event with a time of 9:16.92 and Brinkman was second at 9:36.38. Jim Fellows of Nebraska was third at 9:50.99.

In the 500 free Brinkman took top honors finishing with a time of 4:29.31. Grillhammar and Chris Crook notched the next two places as the three combined to sweep the event.

In the 500 free the Salukis

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Raiders win 38-9; Allen named MVP

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Marcus Allen rushed for a record 191 yards, including a 74-yard touchdown run, and the Los Angeles defense shut down Washington's John Riggins and Joe Theismann as the Raiders crushed the defending champion Redskins 38-9 Sunday in the most lopsided Super Bowl ever.

Understudies Derrick Jensen and Jack Squirek turned alert defensive plays into instant first-half touchdowns before Allen, a unanimous selection as the game's Most Valuable Player, broke loose in the second half and paced the Raiders to a Super Bowl record 38 points.

Allen picked up his yardage on 20 carries and broke the record of 166 rushing yards set by Riggins in last year's 27-17 Washington victory over the Miami Dolphins.

Salukis vault past Iowa as Price sparks win

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

If there was a most valuable player in the men's gymnastics dual meet Friday night, it would have been Saluki Brendan Price.

Price's 9.8 on the vault sparked the Salukis to a 276.35 to 275.70 victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes at the Arena.

"Brendan's vault was the turnaround for us," Saluki Coach Bill Meade said.

SIU-C, 1-1 in dual meets this season, was playing catch-up gymnastics right from the beginning. Iowa, 0-2, was leading 47.35 to 47.0 after the floor exercise event and still was up 137.45 to 136.6 after the rings.

Then came the vaulting

Jensen, a reserve tight end and L.A.'s special teams captain, blocked Jeff Hayes' punt and fell on it in the end zone for a touchdown 4:52 into the game. Squirek, a backup linebacker, intercepted Theismann's screen pass and burst 5 yards for a score just seven seconds before halftime.

Between those scores, Jim Plunkett passed 12 yards to Cliff Branch for a second-period touchdown and Allen applied the coup de grace in the third quarter with two touchdowns — running five and a Super Bowl record 74 yards to put the Raiders safely in command for their third Super Bowl triumph.

With the Raiders holding a 14-3 lead, Ray Guy's 27-yard punt buried the Redskins at their 12-yard line with 12 seconds remaining in the first half.

event. Saluki freshman Mark Ulmer scored a personal-high 9.45 and Kevin Mazeika nailed a 9.2. All-arounder John Levy got a 9.55 and Lawrence Williamson tallied a 9.4.

Price also had a nice 9.6 on the floor exercise, a 9.45 on the parallel bars and a 9.5 on the horizontal bar. He was not the only spark that ignited SIU-C.

The Salukis were looking rather sluggish on the pommel horse with scores ranging from David Lutterman's 8.35 to Gregg Upperman's 8.9. Hawkeye all-arounder Dan Bachman nailed a 9.2, putting Iowa up by two points. In stepped Saluki specialist Herb Voss. Voss cranked out an event-winning 9.8 mark that put the Salukis back in striking range.