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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Carbondale voters to nominate four at primary today

By John Durbin
Staff Writer

The top four Carbondale City Council candidates from a field of seven will be selected in today's primary, making them eligible to run for the two vacant seats in the April 15 general election.

Voters will select two candidates from a ballot on which nine names will appear, although there are only seven actual candidates. The seven are: Michael Clark, Hans Fischer, Richard Jones, Frank Kirk, Elmer Mullin, Randall Nelson and Frank Payne. Two others, Don Crabtree and James Smith Jr., filed petitions for candidacy, but later withdrew from the race. Their names will appear on the ballot because they waited too late to withdraw.

The four polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., according to City Clerk Elizabeth Leighty. The polling places are:
- Ward 2—Church of God, South Wall and College streets;
- Ward 3—Highrise apartments, 300 S. Marion St.;
- Ward 5—Ionom's store building, 821 N. Marion St.;
- Ward 6—Assembly of God Church, N. Almond St.;
- Ward 7—Jim Pearl Motors, 628 N. Illinois Ave;
- Ward 8—Illinois State Armory, 600 Sycamore St.

(Continued on page 9)

SIU student, DuQuoin man killed in head-on collision

A 20-year-old SIU student and a 36-year-old DuQuoin man were fatally injured when the automobiles they were driving collided head-on on Rt. 13, about one mile east of Carbondale, at 7:33 p.m. Monday.

Illinois State Police identified the SIU student as Gary A. Neffenger, of Yandalia, and the DuQuoin man as Elwood I. Humphrey. Both drivers were alone. They were taken to Doctors Memorial Hospital. Police said Humphrey's car was moving west in the eastbound lane when it collided with Neffenger's car which was traveling east. Neffenger had just passed a semi-trailer truck when the accident occurred, police said.

(Continued on page 10)
Tekes, Alpha Gams take first prize

By Mary Lou Manning
Staff Writer

Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity took first place in the group act category during the 22nd annual Theta Xi Variety show last weekend.

The group, which presented a patriotic excerpt from "George M. Cohan," walked away with the OVe

grand champion traveling trophy.

Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and Delta Chi social fraternity capped second place in this category with their rendition of the musical "Carnival."

Winners in the intermediate category, from four to eight participants, were first place, No Mads, folk singers; second place, the Internationals, latin rhythm group; and third place, Rhododendrons, comedians who presented a group of black-outs.

Taking honors in the individual category, from one to three participants, were first place, Paul Toai, magician; second place, David Helmer, male vocalist; and third place, the Borahens, folk singers. A total of 13 acts were in competition.

In the non-competing field, the Southern Players' pledges gave their production of "Hail." Before the show evaluation committee found this act had achieved to such a degree that they would be considered unfair competition for the other categories.

Nancy Hunter, a junior from Harrisburg, and David Fabian, a senior from Monon, were selected for the annual Service to Southern awards. Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar presented the winners with a $100 gift certificate during the show Friday night.

Miss Hunter is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, and

Thousands of witches

Between 7,000 and 20,000 self-proclaimed witches - a word that applies to both male and female practitioners - are believed active in Britain. Many belong to covens, a basic unit of 13 sorcerers.

Neal Foland to speak

Pi Mu Epsilon meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Tech A 122.

Neal Foland, associate professor in mathematics, will speak on "Linked Families and Connected Sets." Refreshments will be served.

Judy Webb crowned queen of Aerospace Military Ball

Judy Webb, a sophomore from Carbondale majoring in special education, was crowned queen of the Aerospace Military Ball Saturday night at University Center Ballrooms.

Miss Webb, overall chairman of the dance, joined the Angel Flight last spring quarter. She is 19.

Attendants to the queen were Jacqueline Wagner, junior from Carbondale majoring in psychology; Nancy Rose, a sophomore from Carbondale majoring in business education; Karla Meyer, a junior from Hamel majoring in accounting, and Susan Brown, a junior from O'Fallon majoring in journalism.

The theme for this year's dance was "Small World." Approximately 300 people attended.

Fabian, a member of Sigma Pi social fraternity,

Murry Watson, co-chairman of the program, presented Gordon Ramsey with the Leo Kaplan Memorial Scholarship Saturday night. The $400 scholarship is given each year by Theta Xi to an outstanding science major in memory of Kaplan, late faculty advisor to the fraternity.

Ramsey is a junior majoring in physics and math from Park Forest.

Nancy Mecum, a sophomore from Salem, and Bill Pajdeit, a sophomore from Mt. Vernon, served as emcees for the show for the second consecutive year.

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!

He's the exhausted captive of three young ladies, with a unique idea of revenge.

The Internationals

The Internationals, a Latin rhythm group, capped some placings in the intermediate category of the Theta Xi Variety show last weekend. Thirteen acts competed in the usual program.

(Photos by John Lopinot)
Activities on campus today

Sigma Xi: lecture on malnutrition, 9 p.m., College Theater. - Darby, Vanderbilt University.
SCAC, Current Events Committee: lecture on Czechoslovakian crisis by Dr. Egon Kamaras, Department of Government, University Center Ohio and Illinois Rooms.

Peace Corps: recruitment, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., International Student Center, Woolsey Hall.
Southern Illinois High School Counselors Workshop: 9 a.m., University Center Ballroom A.

Junior College Computer Seminar: meeting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Mississippi Room, lunchroom, 12 noon, University Center Center Ohio and Illinois.

Free School Classes: social biology, 9 p.m., Old Main Building 101; film making, 8 p.m., Matrix, 905 S. Illinois; leadership, 7-30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; East Indian culture, 7-30 p.m., University Center Room C, Alan Watts philosophy program, 7-30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl, Harrad Experiment, discussion on contraception, Dr. Thomas Clark, Health Service, speaker, 9 p.m., Home Economics Room 118; a new look at the U.S. and international issues, 12 noon, Student Christian Foundation, 913 S. Illinois; price of lunchroom, 30 cents.

Jewish Student Association open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10-30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.
Department of Physics: lunchroom, 12 noon, University Center Missouri and Lake Rooms.
College of Education: lunchroom, 12 noon, University Center Kaskaskia Room.

Individual study and academic counseling for students.

Broadcast logs

TV highlights

Programs scheduled today on WSUI-TV: Channel 6.

7 p.m. Book Beat: "The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson"

7 p.m. Fact of the Matter

7:30 p.m. What's New

8 p.m. RFT Festival: "The Film Generation on Women"

8 p.m. French Chef: "Chicken en Cocotte"

9 p.m. "Investing in Stockmarket"

10 p.m. "The David Susskind Show"

Radio features

Programs scheduled today on WSGR: 91.9 FM.

7 p.m. "Radio Magazine: "Fish that Change Color"

7:30 p.m. "Perspective"

7:45 p.m. "WVXU at the United Nations"

8 p.m. "Mundo Music in America"

8:15 p.m. "From Ahead"

8:55 p.m. "Mon Seigneur"

11:15 p.m. "Moonlight Serenade"

engineers honor Duensing

Willard Duensing of Stedman was named winner of the Outstanding Senior Award Thursday night at a banquet which concluded National Engineers Week at SIU.

Donald Ottman, a senior from Crete, received the William Howse Service award.

Approximately 120 students attended the banquet, which featured as guest speaker Irving K. Fox, professor of regional planning and associate director of water resources at the University of Wisconsin.

Fox spoke on pollution and waste management, and the need for engineers to consider sociological values in design. Engineering Week is one of the two major events sponsored by the SIU Engineering Club. A student-faculty banquet is planned for spring quarter.

Neal Folland to speak at mathematics meeting

The Pi Mu Epsilon honorary mathematics fraternity will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room A-122 of the Technology Building.

Guest speaker will be Neal Folland, associate professor of mathematics at SIU. His topic will be "Linked Families and Connected Sets." Refreshments will be served.

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RE-ELECT RANDALL NELSON

City Council
Feb 25 - 1969

One Good Term Deserves Another Vote Nelson

paid for by Committee to Re-elect Nelson

Milton Edelman - Chairman
Missile experts in the Senate believe a missile defense system probably would not work. They believe there are too many ways of confusing the defense—by launching missiles into exploding before the nuclear bomber is armed, or by launching spoofing ground and sea objects which would better off because their strengths both would be the same as before.

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The Nixon administration has acted correctly in slowing down activity on the antiballistic missile (ABM) concept until a thorough study of the matter has been completed. The deployment of such a system may create unreasonable harm and should be avoided more closely.

Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk has said that the U.S. and the Soviet Union could spend unimaginable sums of money, send their defenses spiraling out of control, and the world would be better off because their strengths both would be the same as before.

Fidelity of love

To the Daily Egyptian:

In response to the young writers of the letter titled "Individual Decisions," I should like to share with you a letter written to a young girl a few years ago, which I feel is still just as relevant today.

There is a difference between making love and being in love. The one is experimental, the other already knows itself. Thus if one asks: "Am I in love?" be saying, I know it not. Experimental love seeks something for itself—the excitement of the other sex, the awareness of self's passions, the feeling of security, the good time, the status of being with the 'right person.' Under the guise of a search for love, man has even resorted to the desecration of his body in the hope of finding love there. But he will never find it there.

True love will never be found in the outward things of this life or in any or all of the levels of petting which arouse only the sexual passions of man. True love comes only when man seeks for recognizing for the sake of the personality of being, or call it the living soul that is in the body of this other person, and is humbled before it. In this state it is impossible for love to be selfish; it cannot demand or force itself upon that person. And when such a love is responded to in the same manner, courtship as normally defined comes to an end. The need to prove that 'I am worthy' is gone. The couple now finds such a union of spirit that the mere presence of another is fulfillment. Desire is for the peace and tranquility that experimental love can never capture. The couple are happy wherever they are and in what they are doing, be it in a crowd or alone, or across a study table or ping pong or bowling alley. 'Nothing longer to be "something new" to add to the world can give them nothing to want more of.'

"The force of this love is so dynamic that it opens ones awareness of the 'local' being of the other. Sham and conceit cannot hide in its face which are inherently in man are seen through the eyes of forgiveness and acceptance of him as he is. Such a love is a thing of beauty and will not allow itself to be trampled in the dust with any kind of 'Saturday night experiment.' It knows it is headed for the day when not only the spirit but also soul and body will be united, and it lives in a sense of breathless anticipation of it. Even the world waits to rejoice in celebration of that day of completion, one's marriage. When that day of consummation arrives and all those days that follow, one begins to recognize why every religious philosophy of man across the face of this earth places so high a value upon sanctity of the body. Man is more than just a body, but if he uses it just in search of a sensual thrill, he is destroying the most precious gift he has to give to another—the fidelity of love. Man alone, over all other animals, lives, and must be treated with the greatest respect. Each day as well as each anniversary brings with it its moments of remembrance. The question is, 'What do you want them to be?'"

Mrs. E., Robert Ashworth

Letter

Blood donors offer in vain

To the Daily Egyptian:

In answer to Mrs. Manning's letter in the February 14th issue, I would like to know if she is saying that more student-recognized blood in proportion to the number of faculty or simply that by number, more were students. If the latter, it seems to be that the need for contributions would be in proportion to the needs of the potential receiver. If the latter, it's even more fair, since there are more students than faculty anyway. Perhaps if the hour one could donate had been more carefully followed, more would have contributed. I went to the Center to donate my blood at 9 a.m., the time announced to me, and no one was around to take it.

Lorette Pixley

Letter

Fee unfair

To the Daily Egyptian:

We, the members of the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Residence Halls Black Students Association (RHBSA), are one of the many student organizations that are opposed to the mandatory activity fee for off-campus living areas.

As presently structured, the mandatory activity fee for off-campus living areas is a situation in which the student government撷取一项活动的描述，旨在通过参与和领导来提供多样化的社交和文化活动。学生们可以通过参加学生组织的活动，参与校园文化的各个方面，包括学术、社交和娱乐活动。学生组织是学生表达自己兴趣和参与校园生活的重要渠道。参加学生组织的活动可以培养学生的领导能力、团队合作精神和解决问题的能力，这对于他们在未来的工作和生活中都非常重要。参与学生组织的活动还可以让学生在校园内建立联系，建立友谊和团队合作，这对于他们的个人发展和社会适应能力都非常重要。参加学生组织的活动还可以让学生在校园内建立联系，建立友谊和团队合作，这对于他们的个人发展和社会适应能力都非常重要。参加学生组织的活动还可以让学生在校园内建立联系，建立友谊和团队合作，这对于他们的个人发展和社会适应能力都非常重要。参加学生组织的活动还可以让学生在校园内建立联系，建立友谊和团队合作，这对于他们的个人发展和社会适应能力都非常重要。参加学生组织的活动还可以让学生在校园内建立联系，建立友谊和团队合作，这对于他们的个人发展和社会适应能力都非常重要。
Amateur shoplifting

Characteristics cited

By Paul Post

All SIU student enters a downtown Carbonale store and, like most customers, brow
sees the changing window display. A police alarm store personnel notice something un
usual about this customer. The average store employee is not trained to recognize the language of the merchandise, but this customer pays more attention to the signs than most. This is one of the obvious characteristics of the amateur shoplifter.

The shoplifter passes by the cash reg
ister and prepares to leave the store, he is apprehended by the store manager par
ished and frightened, the shoplifter flies out of his coat and away from the manager. The shoplifter faces the scene and loses one of his shoes during the escape.

Several days later, the shoplifter, in need of coat and shoes, returns to the store and admits his theft. He is turned over to the security office, and if the manager prose
uces, is fined and given a temporary proba
tion sentence.

"Shoplifting is a very big problem here," said the manager of an "near to Carbonale College." "They catch people wearing big coats," Coaney said. "I guess we lose $3,000 or more every year.

Book store affected

Although his bookkeeping doesn't reveal the existence of the SHU Student Center Book Store manager Carl Trobaugh recog
izes shoplifting as a severe problem in his store. "It seems to run in cycles," Trobaugh said. "This is a bad time of year because books can be slipped into pockets and underneath coats.

However, shoplifting hardly a problem unique to Carbonale. Estimates--though they are not all in agreement--indicate that shoplifting losses run from from 2 to 10 per cent of total business. It probably costs our two stores $30,000 a year.

Book store affected

Carl Trobaugh, manager of the Southern Illinois University Book and Supply store, echoed Cheaney's com
ments. "Shoplifting is an especially bigger problem in the book store. We've had a lot of stolen books," Coaney said. "I guess we lose $3,000 or more every year.

No patterns

Coaney said the same thing about the villains at the Book and Supply store. "There's no pattern, no type of animals." he said. "It seems many of us catch, though, who had the money to pay for the article.

Coaney presents an interesting point. It seems almost every percentage of those who shoplift could easily pay for the article. Then why shoplift? He asked. "I don't think most shoplifters have to steal, but they want to prove to someone they can," Trobaugh said. "It's the same and not wanting money, I guess. They probably sell a $2.50 item for a $1.25 or steal a $5.00 item for a $2.50.

Carbondale Police Chief Jack Hazel, who has dealt with numerous shoplifting inci
dent, agrees with Cheaney's point. "I've found that most students who shoplift don't really need the item or could have paid for it," Hazel said. "Many of them steal just for the thrill or kick of it, or just to prove they can do it.

Tym Leffer, head of the SIU Security Police, echoed Hazel's remarks. "If the shop
lifter goes to Circuit Court in Mur
graphene and pay court costs," he said. "I've heard $150 is punishable by fine, and most of the fines run around $100." Trobaugh said that the conditions of Carbonale and the many self-service stores, of which strong defensive measures have to be taken.

"We mainly try to watch students closely," Coaney said. "We try to keep them out of trouble, but we have to protect ourselves. We're looking out for the honest people be
cause everyone knows they can get away with it. We simply have to raise our prices to compensate for the losses.

About all you can do is alert the clerks to watch everybody," Trobaugh said. "We use regular prices too high on certain things even we just can't afford to lose. The students who steal don't realize they are indirectly helping us keep prices down, because the loss to the book store goes into the funds for the company, and the costs of catching the thieves that would go for their building.

We make our clerks and employees ob
servant. They are trained. We have security measures at the Book and Supply Store. We also use the mirrors.

Suggestions made

Several law enforcement representatives have made suggestions to help Carbonale shoplifters. "I advise a store to put a large item in the cash register area, so that if thieves try to remove the small items near the cash register," Leffer said. "They'll be caught, because that item should always be kept under glass.

"We suggest two-way contour mirrors and floor tape," Hazel said. "These will help someone by the cash register, but I don't really know what the best solution is.

In a recent seminar in which shoplifting is Chamber of Commerce member Harry Weeks.

We help seminars on shoplifting at the University and high school in September," Weeks explained. "They were basically lec
ture sessions where we explained that shoplifting is not a crime. Instead, it is a matter of duty for us to improve our behavior. The seminars are a success because the number of incidents since fall has been reduced.

"We're in touch with the Police Department and several other law enforcement agents and Chamber of Commerce members participated in the seminars.

Weeks said some shoplifting incidents can be encouraged by the store's negligence to keep the shoplifters. "We don't come to the attention of the police. Merchants sometimes don't report what has happened, but we are trying to discourage this.

Many bizarre incidents have dotted shoplifting's history in the Valley. "I have one of the most unique story," Hazel recalled one. "We had a lady who was about 10 years old. She came into a clothing store and was being fitted for a $100 suit. She slipped into the dressing room, put his old clothes over the suit and walked out of the store. Women often try this. They try to take clothing items out of the store.

Coaney has been involved in more than a couple chase scenes at his store.

"Last spring we thought we had a boy trapped, but he started running and we chased him all the way to University School. He got away, but he dropped 10 record albums from under his coat along the way.

Trobaugh recalls a pair of incidents where hoards have triumphed to steal. "This week about 10 years ago we got a note in the mail with a dollar bill attached," he said. "The note explained that the sender had stolen a dollar's worth of merchandise one time and wanted to return it.

"We once had a box come in and want to buy 200 Bic pens although he had only one at the time. The instrument in the gun's effort to control the theft that he had taken, one the day before and felt badly about it.

In addition to observant clerks and floor
walking guards and two-way contour mirrors, several Carbondale merchants may experiment with new devices to deter shoplifting. Television allows the manager to watch everyone in his store, while an electric eye gadget monitors an aisle if the shoplifter goes through the door that does not belong to him. Both measures are expensive, but may be necessary.

Most Carbonale merchants, however, appear to remain philosophical about the problem. The common wisdom is that the consumers must display their merchandise to sell it, and some of it undoubtedly is going to be stolen.

Strict punishment

Carl Trobaugh, who is in his 27th year of managing the University Center Book Store, said that the merchants must not display their merchandise to sell it, and some of it undoubtedly is going to be stolen.

Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1969, Page 5
"A computer has no mind of its own. Its 'brainpower' comes from the people who create the programs," says Rod Cooney.

Rod earned a B.S. in Math in 1966. Today, he's an IBM Systems Programmer working on a portion of Operating System/360, a hierarchy of programs that allows a computer to schedule and control most of its own operations.

A mixture of science and art

"Programming" means writing the instructions that enable a computer to do its job. Says Rod, "it's a mixture of science and art.

You're a scientist in the sense that you have to analyze problems in a completely logical way.

"But you don't necessarily hunt for an ultimate right answer. There can be as many solutions to a programming problem as there are programmers. That's where the art comes in. Any given program may work, but how well it works depends entirely on the ingenuity of the programmer."

Programmers hold a key position in the country's fastest growing major industry—information processing. Business Week reports that the computer market is expanding about 20 percent a year.

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"It's a chance to use everything you've got."
Morris lauds intellectual excellence

"Leadership to meet the intricate problems of society will not come from those who waste the intellectual talents that they possess." SRU President Delaney W. Morris told guests Sunday at the University Park Scholars Dinner at Trueblood Hall.

Making an analogy to the Apollo moon trip, Morris said students should seek the same type of perfection that was exhibited in that venture in everything that they strive to do.

"Those who make use of their intelligence," Morris said, "Those who do it at all times to fulfill the commitment, will lead a rich full life." He described the commitment as making an effort to deal with the difficulties of society.

‘New life’ to be lecture topic

Mrs. Naomi Price will present a lecture on "The Gateway to a New Life" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Purr Auditorium.

The lecture is based on the thesis that anyone can start all over again—if he's willing to start with God.

It is sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Construction begun on new building

Construction was started Monday on a $4,500,000 addition adjoining the Communications Building.

Work has begun on fencing off about one-third of the large parking lot on the west side of the building. According to William H. Carbonale, SRU architect for the University, the construction will take two years to complete. The J.L. Simon Construction Company is the contractor.

The addition will contain the Department of Journalism and the Department of Cinema and Photography, as well as the Daily Egyptian and the SRU film production unit.

Clark to lecture on contraception

A special lecture on sexual contraceptive methods will be given at 8 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building, Room 118, by Dr. Thomas W. Clark, SRU Health Service counselor.

The lecture will be in connection with Free School’s "The Hared Experience" course, according to Mark V. Hansen, course organizer. A question-and-answer session will follow the lecture.

Speaking to 150 University Park residents who had earned a 4.0 or better grade point average for the quarter, Morris said the most essential contribution that one can make to society is understanding. Without understanding, he said, man would not be able to accept the trial and frustration that life brings.

"One should set goals for accomplishment," Morris said, "and those goals should be nothing less than the ultimate in excellence.

Morris noted that excellence is difficult to achieve. He added that sloppiness and habitual error do not in any way lead to the achievement of the goal.

Morris concluded his remarks by saluting the students for the outstanding display of scholarship and congratulating them for what he called, "recognizing a sense of mission and achievement."

One million kangaroos

More than a million kangaroos are slaughtered every year. The meat, most of it gamy and coarse, is eaten by people in some countries and by pets in others. The hides make fine glove and boot leather.

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ALL. Warne Alpert & The A - 8 Track.
ALL. Beach Boys LP
ALL. Beach Boys 45
Sammy Davis Jr. - "I Got the \ There's Nothin' Sammy Redd & The "Lied to Me" Bill Cosby - "It's True, It's True, The Stolen Handbag - "Ten Years After"

TOMMY MYERS - "DAY BREAK"" •

PLAZA MUSIC CENTER
Murdale Shopping Center
Police apprehend
former student

A former SIU student wanted on charges in connection with the attempted break-in of the office of President Deyle W. Meeks, was arrested on Friday. The student was apprehended Monday and is scheduled to appear today at the Jackson County Circuit Court, Murphysboro, at 11 a.m.

James J. Urbanik, 26, former SIU student, who lived in Chicago, was arrested at approximately 12:30 p.m. by security police and the information desk in the University Center. A bank teller, who called police, said Urbanik was carrying four or five count unobstructed money in his left arm.

Richard R. Eichman, counsel and attorney, said Urbanik appeared before Circuit Judge Poyton Kuncie Monday afternoon and bond was set at $2,500. Orville Pugh, county public defender, was appointed to defend Urbanik. The former student was on his way to a Jackson County jail late Monday afternoon, in lieu of bond payment.

The student, who said Urbanik told him he left town Friday night after the July 8 incident, the former student told police he had been working for a company in Chicago which he could not locate.

He came to Carbondale last Thursday in an attempt to be reinstated at SIU, Urbanik told police.

Richtman said five of the eight cases of former students not charged with the attempted break-in have been disposed of with fines. The other two are still being tried.

All eight were expelled from SIU.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court on Monday let public school officials Monday that they may not seek social, political or religious activities as a basis for evaluating students.

The court held 7 to 2 that unless officials can show that the pupil's remarks or personal beliefs are promoting or tending to disrupt educational programs, the officials may not be required to take any action.

"Students in schools as well as in colleges are 'persons' under our Constitution," the state's high court held. "The state must respect their right to be let alone, or ... to talk to a friend in the campus cafeteria ... or to pray in a secluded corner of the building, or to join a study group or ... any other group of students with like-minded friends.

"The decision underscores the importance of the educational process in the public school, but it also reflects the court's growing awareness of the individual rights of students."
Nixon says
Britain can help bring peace

LONDON (AP) - President Nixon said Monday night the United States is "in due course" open to negotiation with the Soviet Union on a wide range of global issues.

He flew to Britain from Ireland and announced that the United States will "in due course" open negotiations with the Soviet Union.

The chief executive, whirlwind tour was designed to days to feel the pulse of the Atlantic alliance, declared he is "working very hard to put in place a team" to win the war in Vietnam.

Nixon and his official party left Sunday night for a 10-day tour of Britain, Paris, Rome.

The President's repeated assertions of policy could be summed up in almost a simple sentence: Sow step-by-step diplomacy, hand-in-hand with the Western alliance partners, and hope for hand-in-hand with the Soviet Union to bring about a solution for the world.

Providing a backdrop for Nixon's talks with the British was a controversy involving a reported French proposal to Britain on a new European framework.

Senate leaders support Nixon's plans for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon won bipartisan support of Senate leaders Monday in his plans to negotiate with the Russians on many issues and his pledges to Congress NATO allies before Senate, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in a statement at the end of an eight-day European trip that he will talk with Soviet leaders indicated the Republican President is proceeding "on the best possible basis."

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview that Nixon had made a good approach to the problem of redefining Western European unity in preparation for future negotiations with the Russians.

Dirksen expressed hope that the current phase between England and France over the future of Western nation relations will not disintegrate a misunderstanding by the British of deGauille's proposals for a new alliance.

Investigation begins into police practices

(Continued from page 1)

Bevitt said he was amazed to learn that students at the university whose campuses had three attorneys, Crusty, when asked about the possibility of student lawyers at SRU said, "we could do nothing like that until consulting with the State Bar Association."

He pointed out that the SRU Legal Counsel advises students on an informal basis, but that his office's responsibility to the University prevented them from acting directly on student cases.

Bewitt had a great deal of praise for the Legal Counsel service and said he felt much could be accomplished. He conceded the possibility, however, that students would ever return a legal action against the University.

"I don't think there's anything we can't resolve by negotiation," he said.

Bevitt added that the SRU representatives were given a great deal of information at the convention, including contacts with the American Civil Liberties Union for possible aid in prosecuting cases.

Other areas included by Bevitt in his list of essential items to be investigated are consumer fraud, illegal arrest and enforcement of contracts.
Three SIU faculty and staff members are candidates for the Carbondale City Council. They are Michael Altkerk, assistant professor of geography, and Randall Nelson, incumbent councilman and professor of government. Friday he was approved as chairman of the Department of Government.

Altkerk, who does not consider himself a politician but rather concerned and interested citizen, believes "lack of revenue" is one of the major problems facing the city.

The 29-year-old hopeful won the primary election for the Democratic committee formed, composed of 200 members, that led the city to urge retail stores and realtors to lower prices on real estate. Altkerk, a former high school coach and soccer player, believes lower prices would be one step along the way to "revitalizing the city," he said.

Water rates in Carbondale will increase the tax revenue for the city, Altkerk believes. Altkerk added that "the water and sewage project is basic in any attempt to bring industry to Carbondale." He does believe, however, that a parking plan is necessary to make the water and sewage project a success. "The increased water rates will create another deterrent to industry," he said.

The 49-year-old professor of government believes "the possibility of it (the project) has not gone down to zero, in losing the possibility of businesses," citing the possibility of more federal grant funds and the possibility of more federal money.

"If we could have a cleaner job on the project, but it would not have fulfilled our needs," Nelson says. He said the water problem needs to be solved with long-range planning.

Nelson said he is anxious in his next term of office to urge the Jackson County Board of Supervisors to conduct a reassessment of property on an equal and fair basis. "Presently, the assessment is must unfair, and places an unneeded hardship on some property owners," Nelson said.

"Idle land is taxed at a very low rate even though its potential value is very high," Nelson said. The citizenship cites an example of where a $15,000 home was assessed only $1,000 per year, while a $39,500 house in a different area of the city was assessed $327 per year in taxes.

Although the city council does not have power to call for a reassessment, Nelson said he plans to attempt to bring pressure upon the county Board of Supervisors, which does have the power to call for one.

Nelson said he is one of the first persons to "advance the idea that Carbondale is an impacted area with the presence of the University. The University brings wealth, but not wealth that can easily be tapped to defray city expenditures.

"We need more streets and sidewalks as a result of the university being here as well as the need for the water and sewage treatment project," Nelson said.

Nelson said he is hopeful the state-legislature will pass a bill to provide funds to the city so that municipal services, used by the students and staff at SIU, may be improved and kept up. He would also like to see the "successful realization of the Model Cities program. That would contribute very substantially to the welfare of the community. Helping the northeastern side will help the entire community."

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**Interested in Social Work?**

Representatives from the Missouri Division of Welfare will be at the Placement Office to interview students interested in social work careers Thursday, February 27, 9-4 p.m. Any undergraduate degree qualifies a person for consideration. Make appointments with the Placement Office today.

"Any man who hates children can't be all bad."
Well-dressed fox squirrels at SIU wear collars

By Mary Freas
Staff Writer

The well-dressed fox squirrels in Carbondale are sporting stylish winter furs this year.

The high fashion "jewelry" is part of an extensive study to learn the territory changes, hibernation season and number of offsprings of the squirrels. The Illinois Cooperative Wildlife Research is conducting the project under the direction of Dr. Klimstra.

The study of fox squirrels at SIU began last September. In December, Knable began tagging and "decorating" them.

He usually traps the animals between quarters—when few people use the paths. They are trapped in wooden boxes, then transferred to large stacks and given either. Knable collars them—different colors and numbers—marks them with metal ear tags and clips their toe nails in various combinations.

Once the animals are caught, he studies the squirrel investigation begins.

One observation has lead Knable to believe the squirrel population in Thompson Woods will increase in a couple of months.

The breeding season of the squirrels is December 15 to January 15. Litters averaging less than three each may be expected following a gestation period of 45 days.

If the squirrels remain in the woods, their life expectancy may be above normal due to protection the wooded area provides them.

In Illinois, the squirrel is second to the cottontail rabbit in the number killed for food. "A squirrel prefers to live in the in the woods rather than in a nest," Klimstra said.

These dens are holes made by a woodpecker and enlarged by the squirrel; others are found in holes left by tree limbs that have rotted away. "Squirrels seem to settle their territories at the reproductive season. If dens are separated in a tree, several families may occupy the same tree," Klimstra explained.

Although the woods protect the squirrels from being killed for food, it does not protect them from disease. "I found two cases of mange in the first trapping period. We may find more mange as the winter continues, and we may find it falling off when new food comes in. It may be a close association of squirrels in the woods that transmits the mange."

To aid in studying territory changes of the squirrel, Knable has numbered each large tree to tell how far the squirrel moves. The yellow ribbons on small trees indicate trap locations and the red ribbons show him where white stakes, indicating the grid pattern of squirrel movement, were located.

Studying the lives of squirrels in Thompson Woods will continue for some time, Knable's association with the project will end upon completion of his dissertation, but the study will not.

In addition to studying squirrels, the Wildlife Service has been investigating quail for 10 years and is now in the eighth year of observing the white-tailed deer.

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at least 10 Grand Prix to select from.
Is intercultural living the answer?

Would a cross-cultural environment be the answer to living in the world? This is what people at SIU are trying to find out.

A meeting was held recently to review cross-cultural living as an experiment at Thompson Point. Those attending included Bill Zimmerman, assistant dean to Thompson Point, Joseph Caster, from university housing, Mrs. Sue Fanizzi, intercultural-J. Jeffery, Center for English as a Second Language; Jim Usery, International Services Division; and Frank Sehert, International Student Center.

Sehert said that the plan is to have a floor in a men's dorm and one in a women's dorm set aside for intercultural living. On these floors will be 20 American students and 20 foreign students.

Because of the small number of races, the participants for this experiment must go through a selection procedure, said Mrs. Fanizzi, students involved will be picked by interest, background, and potential involvement.

The American students will help the foreign students in planning for tests and learning how to live in the United States, Sehert said, while the foreign students will help their American counterparts learn about their countries.

No class that could give help could help even a tenth of what the living experience will do, said Mrs. Fanizzi.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Fanizzi said, along with living environment, a mixture of education classes and extracurricular activities will be held in the form of seminars. Academic credit will be given for these seminars, Sehert said.

Mrs. Fanizzi and Sehert both agreed that anyone planning to go to some country abroad could be helped by living with a student from that country. Sehert and Mrs. Fanizzi said that they are available to talk to any student interested in the program.

Teacher exams to be given

SIU has designated as a test center for administering national Teacher Examinations on April 12, according to Harley Bradshaw, coordinator of group testing.

College seniors preparing to take the examinations need to apply for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations. Eligible students are eligible to take the tests.

Last year more than 98,000 candidates applied for positions in school systems which encourage or require candidates to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations. SIU is a test center for these exams. Make sure you are eligible to take the tests.

Stadt, two others to present topics

One of the programs of the Illinois Vocational Association conventions, to be held in Peoria, Thursday through Saturday, will be a man who teaches and presents from the faculty of Technical and Industrial Education at SIU.

Leading off will be Ronald W. Stadt, chairman of Technical and Industrial Education, who will discuss "Meaningful Instruction about Productive Society." He will be followed by James A. Sullivan, assistant professor, who will define "Man's Role in Enterprise;" and Larry J. Kenneke, assistant professor, describing "Technology's Role in Enterprise."

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14th and Monroe, Marion, Dr. Conran, Optometrist 942-5500

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Gus says his "alternate plans" might still work with Sergio over at 10:30 and women's hours at 2:00.

Good tickets are still available at the University Center Information Desk. Or you may call 453-3414 for ticket reservations.

SIU ARENA, FRIDAY, FEB. 28, AT 8 P.M.
Children’s play will present magical mystery of wizardry

"Nobody Likes Mor- dacious," an original children’s theatrical production, will be presented at 3 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m. at the Calypso stage on the second floor of Communications Building. General admission is 50 cents.

The play is written and directed by Jack Stokes, SIU graduate student in theater.

The play revolves around a little girl, Orau, who owns a magic lamp, and Mordacious Underhand, an evil wizard who hates to lose because he loves to hate. His greatest desire is to possess Orau’s magic lamp. As a result he works all sorts of diabolical schemes, causing his victim to become lost in a magic forest and stranded at the bottom of the sea. SIU students involved in the production are Rick Holt, narrator, Susan Gardiner and Teresa Bryans, property girls; Deena Sackman, Orau; Susan Seibert, Orau’s mother; William Henneman, Mordacious; Louise Geel, Orau’s father; Brenda Vertret, Madam Swizzle; Cynthia Jakes and Sarah Parks, trees; Rosanna Hendon, Mordacious’ mother; Ray Tackett, sailor one; Michael Zivic, sailor two; Donna Turner, sailor three; Brenda Tackett, sailor four; Jay Welcker, Captain Doodlesack, Connie George, Crazy Catherine; Al Nelson, Bloody Bernad, Susan Seibert, Mad Mud, Michael Munagrave, a genie; Paul Swenr, Hugo and Hairy Thing; James Books and Michael Miller, shadows; Anita Hermann, assistant to the director.

Band to play varied works old and new

A Symphonic Band Concert will be given at 6 p.m., Thursday in Shryock Auditorium. There will be no charge for admission.

The band, conducted by Nick Koenigstein, will feature a variety of works ranging from Frescobaldi’s “Toccata,” a 17th-century work done originally for organ, to Richard Rodgers’ “Victory at Sea.”

Other works will include the “Portinbras March” byショテー松村, “A Rake’s Progress” by Hugh Smart and “Overture in B Flat” by Giovanni. Most of these works have been arranged especially for playing by a symphonic band.

The intermission will feature recent works such as “Trilogy for Band” by Cliff- ton Williams, “Chorale” by Vlacq Nellybel, “Chant and Jubilo!” by W. Frances Mc- Beth and selections from Henry Mancini’s “Mr. Lucky.”

“The program will be varied to appeal to the tastes of everyone,” said Koe- nigstein.

Members of the 105-piece band come from the general student body.

Ogilvie to attend meeting on campus

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie will fly back from a governor’s conference in Washington, D.C., this Wednesday and land in Carbondale in time for the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the University Center Ballrooms.

According to Harry Weeks, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, a few $7.50-per-plate tickets are left for the banquet.

Immediately after the ban- quet Ogilvie will fly back to Washington where he will join the vice-president for a trip to Cape Kennedy to watch the Friday morning launch of Apollo 9.

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It’s where dignity is a right, not a gift.

INTERFACE.
Offense sparkles

St. Louis falls in Arena

Well-balanced scoring, a strong defense, and a polished Saluki defense sparked Shiner's SIU 79-66 victory over St. Louis in the Arena.

Despite the 81-point total, St. Louis did not seem to hinder the Salukis, as their field goal percentage, making 33 of 64 attempts for the game to average a 51.5% mark for the Billikens last season.

Returning to the well-balanced scoring efforts displayed earlier in the season, SIU renewed hope for a tournament inclusion.

Beech Red and Kappas win both

The first round of intramural basketball tournament action Friday night had Beech Red rolling over Mannschke 55-37 and Kappa Alpha Psi A stealing Dellas 51-46.

Both teams continued their winning ways in the second round Sunday as Kappa Alpha Psi A beat Smoky's Bears 64-33 and Beech Red edged TPRT 47-45.

Other results Sunday were DR over 7 and 70-40; Puffs beat Coalition 61-26, 28. H. edged Pierce Dead Bears 53-50, Saluki saints won over DR 110-90, and Bills took Jack Flashers 58-46.

Felts Fungus held on for a 49-48 win over Chemistry Grads.

The quarter finals of the tournament are scheduled for Tuesday in the Arena. In 8:15 p.m. games, Beech and Puffs play DR on court two, and Puffs take on TFR on court three.

In 9:15 p.m. action, Saluki saints play Bills on court two and Felts Fungus meets Kappa Alpha Psi A on court four.

Winners of this round of matches will play in the semi finals at 11 a.m. Saturday. One game is set for full court and the other for half court.

A championship game will be played Monday, March 3, prior to the SIU-Indiana State varsity basketball game.

Two Saluki fans speculate on post season cage bid chances

By Barb Lebow Staff Writer

"I guess that we won’t know that until Tuesday," said Joe.

"You know that’s the day the NCAA committee sends out the invitations and the NIT invites the ones that aren’t chosen after all the NCAA spots are taken up," the Saluki fan replied.

"I can see me right now packing up a bag for New York and the NIT right after finals," he replied. "Our 14-6 record looks pretty good and after all, we did almost beat Tulsa, Southern Methodist, Tennessee and Kansas State, Joe.

"You know that you’re right there, the fact that we were at the NIT before and put on a good show for those people and won the darn thing," Joe answered. "But what we’re really going to want is to get a shot at Kentucky Wesleyan Wednesday night on their floor. Remember how the Salukis had to work to beat them 61-62 earlier this season?"

"Ooh, I forgot the NIT doesn’t always pick all the teams at once. You know they could be waiting to see. SIU beats the Panthers Wednesday, he said. "They (Peters) are already ranked third in poll listings and have a bid to the NCAA college tournament."

"And Joe, do you realize I read in the papers that Wesleyan hasn’t been beaten on their own floor by anyone other than our own Salukis," he tossed out.

"We beat them 68-48 the year they later went on to win the national championship (1966), then beat them 52-51, the year we won the NIT and we nipped them 63-62 last year—all at Owensboro."

"I guess you can say that they might be a little mad," Joe replied.

"Yup, I bet they will be anxious to get us down there," he said. "This also marks the last time that Dicky Garrett and Wesleyan’s George Timley will play against each other. And you know how badly Dicky hit down George’s 33 point average to only 13 in Carbondale."

"Hope I don’t have a lot of work to do, I’d really like to make the trip down there and see them play," he said.

"Any way that you look at it, it’s going to be an interesting game."

Coming to life in the second half, the Salukis went full speed ahead and built up a 27-15 lead, 73-36, on a series of baskets by Griffin, Benson, and Garrett with 6:12 remaining.

The fired-up Salukis not only capitalized on some of their former offensive puls, but also all starters were pumping shots from 30 and 40 feet and making them. Substitutes finished out the final two minutes of play.

Southern had one of its poorest nights as the free throw line making 13 of 35 attempts for .520, Garrett, known for his ability to shoot free throws, missed three, making five out of eight.

Saluki senior Willie Griffin (34) goes high in the air to pull down one of his five rebounds. Griffin contributed ten points and five rebounds Saturday night as the Salukis eliminated a larger St. Louis Billiken team en route to a 79-66 win. (Photo by John Lopinot)
SIU snares two-mile relay

SIU's two mile track relay team qualified Saturday for the NCAA Regional Meet, which will be held April 24 at the Saluki Stadium. The Salukis qualified for the first time in 12 years and are only one of three schools in the Central States Conference to qualify.

The Salukis qualified for the regional meet after a string of fine performances at the Central Conference Relays in South Bend, Ind.

"In the first leg of the two mile relay," said Hartzog, "Bob Murphy found out about 60 years ago by a great deal of Manassas of Kansas who turned in a 1:52.7. Merrow's time for the first leg was 1:56.8.

"Glen Uptvyes came back from a 1:54.1 to bring us in in six or seven yards of Kansas in 1:45.6. Kansas moved about 10 or 12 yards ahead of Ken Nelder who ran a 1:50.0.

"Gerry Hinton made up the entire difference in the first leg, followed by Tom Higley, staying behind but overtaking the last 1000 yards, and then just running off and leaving him by about 12 yards."

Hartzog said, "I was very happy with the team effort put forth."

"I'm especially happy with Bob Murphy's performance in the high jump. He beat the world record in the 2000-year-old Livington from being the three-time champion in the event at the Central Relays." Hartzog was referring to Norre Dame's Ed Broderick. "Broderick won a very close race, and I'm sure," Hartzog said, "but Murphy put the pressure on him and came away with the victory in the last 150 yards.

"We had another great performance in the mile run," said Hartzog. "Henderson had a very strong race and finished second with a 9:02.7.

Hartzog said his squad probably gave up 35 points to qualify the two mile relay team. With those 35 points I probably would have finished easily rather than fifth."

Coach Hartzog to get aide

Track Coach Lew Hartzog will get a full-time assistant come June of this year, and it appears that he couldn't be more pleased.

Hartzog's assistant will be Austin Dooley, presently head coach in track and cross country at South Dakota State.

Hartzog said, "We've been close friends since 1956. I've followed the young track coach in the country. I think we'll work well together."

According to Hartzog, the addition of Dooley means more attention for the distance runners, workouts and better recruiting strength.

Hartzog regards Dooley as an excellent field coach and in the fall when Hartzog handles cross-country, Dooley will work primarily with the field men, sprinters and hurdlers.

A 1961 graduate of Oklahoma State, Dooley, according to Hartzog, was one of the finest vaulters to use the fiberglass pole and in that year he cleared the 15-inch bar five times from the then existing tube pole.
In Arena Wednesday

Wrestlers face stiff battle

The SIU wrestling team will take on the 1966-67 Action Chargers Tuesday
in Action Center, a team led by impressive
coached, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in
the Arena.

With a 3-1 record, the wrestling team of nine
All-American wrestlers and
one Japanese National
champion in the 123-pound class is
Mitsu Nakai, Japan, who is on
his way to the State's
High School Championship in 1962 and
the Japanese College
Championship in 1966.

At 130 pounds is Iowa's John
Allen, a two-time All-American
sented team choice,
Hanes was sixth in the NCAA
championship in 1967.

Doug Smith, the University of
Washington, completes in the 137-pound class for
the Chargers. Smith won the
Oregon State High school championships in 1962, 1963, and
1964, and is a strong individual mention All-American.

Competing at 145, Gene Da-
vis, Oklahoma State, was the
Big Eight Champion in 1966
and 1967, Outstanding Wrestler in the
Big Eight in 1967 and
NCAA Champion in 1966, also at 145 in Doug Rich-
ord, Colorado State, who won the
Rock Mountain AAU tourn-
ament twice in 1961 and 1962, and in 1964 was second team All-
American.

At 152 in Bobby Douglas, probably one of the most re-
owned members of the squad,
Douglas placed second in the 1966 World Games and was a member of the 1964 and 1968 U.S. Olympic teams.

In the 190-pounder Greg Hicks, North Carolina State, who in 1966 and 1967 won the North Carolina AAU Championship and was the Atlantic Conference Champion, and was an honorable mention All-American.

John Klein, former captain of the University of Minnesota squad, will wrestle at 167. In 1964, Klein was the Minnes-
aota AAU Champion, was run-
net-up in the Big Ten Tour-
nament twice at 167 and was rated honorable mention in the
1966 All-American listings.

Another Minnesota ace in
Lawrence Jackson, also gained All-American honors and was Northern Inter-
College Tournament champion,
NCAA runner-up and NCAA
small-college champion, all in
1968. Also at 177 to Bob Anders-
son, Adams State, who was an All-American in 1965 and was
in the NCAA's in 1968 he was the National Greco-
Roman Olympic Trials winner.

"We ought to beat them," Coach Long said. "It will be a
really tight match as both are
booth strong.

"Ranking matches were held
Monday night to determine who will represent Southern at 123 and 145, and Jan Gitchko and Dennis Kraft beat Bill
Wenger and Vince Teatone respectively to get the nod.

SIU will also go with Terry Magon (113), Jim Cooksey (125),
Loren Vantrease (152), Tom
Howell (171), Bob Brewer (177),
Bobbick (197) and
Doctor of the floor exercise and on the unequal bars respectively for SIU.
Each garnered an 8.85, Miss-
Missouri four.
A fourth placed 3rd, but
Siouxsie Spencer took seconds on the balance beam and
and vaulting respectively, with an 8.55 and an 8.7.

The women next compete the
second weekend in March in the
National Collegiate Championships at Springfield Col-
lege, Springfield, Mass.

The team event scores are as follows:

Vauling: SIU 29.5, Cente-
ny 23.7, SW 23.6, 
Univen Bats: SIU 25.9
Centenay 24.25, SW 21.7
Balance Beam: Centenery 23.85, SIU 23.7, SW 20.5
Floor exercises: SIU 25.6
SW 24.7, Centenary 24.25.

College basketball
Kentucky 108, Alabama 79
Tennessee 87, Louisiana St. 63
Maryland 83, Minnesota 70
Villanova 79, Xavier, Ohio,
75
Nebraska 79, Colorado 65
Ohio St. 82, UN 86
Southern 70, Illinois 50
Virginia Tech 74, Tulane 54
Lipscomb 92, Virginia 76
Virginia Tech 74, Maryland 62
Kansas 83, Alabama 58

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Page 16, Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1969

Women gymnasts score low;
come through with victory

Scoring considerably under
their top performance of
106.75, SIU's women gymnasts
will finally averaged their only
loss of the year Saturday night
in the Arena.

The Salukis totalled 101.1
points to defeat the Centen-ary,
team which managed to score
just 96.15, Centenary had accumulated 11 points earlier in the season.

The Southwestern states All-Stars finished with 103.05 points in the
double dual meet.

SIU's best effort was 106.75
two weeks ago against the
California SCATS.

Coach Herb Vogel wasn't too
concerned about the low score.

"We're more interested in
improving and hitting on our
individual performances, we've
got a young squad, and like
all inexperienced gymnasts,
they make mistakes."

"And their record in
5-1, southern won three
tournaments and
finished in the other."

Sculing: 1. Juli Mayhe-
we captured the all-around com-
petition by garnering 33.4
points with a high score in
the floor exercise and
the uneven bars.

2. Sandra Nelsen, SIU.
On the floor exercise.
3. Judy Watson and Karen
Smith were tops in the floor
exercise and on the un-
equaled bars respectively for SIU.
Each garnered an 8.85, Miss-
Missouri four.
A fourth placed 3rd, but
Siouxsie Spencer took seconds on the balance beam and
and vaulting respectively, with an 8.55 and an 8.7.

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Tennessee 87, Louisiana St. 63
Maryland 83, Minnesota 70
Villanova 79, Xavier, Ohio,
75
Nebraska 79, Colorado 65
Ohio St. 82, UN 86
Southern 70, Illinois 50
Virginia Tech 74, Tulane 54
Lipscomb 92, Virginia 76
Virginia Tech 74, Maryland 62
Kansas 83, Alabama 58

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