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# The Daily Egyptian, February 12, 1969

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Saluki fan

Kristin Powell, like many other Saluki basketball fans in her age group, finds the Saluki mascot more exciting than the basketball game. Kristin is the daughter of Andrew Powell, instructor in marketing. She was photographed during the Salukis' home victory over Central Missouri State.

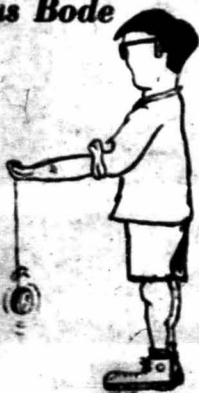
(Photo by John Lopinot)

## Two-member panel elected to accept student complaints

By Wayne Markham  
Staff Writer

A two-man panel to accept student complaints con-

Gus Bode



Gus says he would discuss his annual salary with the AAUP, but it would have to be a short discussion.

cerning unlawful police action has been appointed by the student government executive cabinet.

Tom Bevitt, cabinet member, and Paul Wheeler, commuter senator, were named to the panel. The action is part of a wider effort to protect students' legal rights, according to Bevitt.

He said legitimate complaints would be forwarded to the University Legal Service and to the Carbondale city attorney's office.

"This involves cases of violation of constitutional rights—search without warrant, false arrest, etc.," Bevitt said.

Student government recently sponsored a Legal Week at SIU designed to acquaint students with their rights. Some 300 pamphlets, "Your Rights If You Are Arrested," were distributed.

The pamphlets were prepared by the Illinois attorney general's office.

Further action on student legal rights is expected after student government heads re-

turn from a National Student Association (NSA) convention which will be held Feb. 21-23 in St. Louis.

Three representatives from SIU are scheduled to attend the national meeting and the Senate Finance Committee has approved \$140 to pay their expenses.

A topic at the convention will be the legal rights of students and information from this conference is expected to be applied to SIU, Bevitt said.

Another proposal being suggested by student government would be a "lawyer pool" of city attorneys willing to advise students.

Bevitt said a list of the lawyers with their phone numbers would be provided at the Carbondale police station. "It is hoped," he added, "that some sort of student discount for their services can be arranged."

The program is eventually planned as a separate legal service for students, according to Bevitt who said several meetings on the matter have been held with the chancellor.

# Daily EGYPTIAN

Southern Illinois University

Carbondale, Illinois

Volume 50

Wednesday, February 12, 1969

Number 82

## SIU professors low on pay scale by AAUP rating

By Richard McCann  
Staff Writer

By national standards, SIU's full professor salaries lag behind those of all other academic ranks, according to a report given by Edward Winn, associate professor of finance, to the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors Monday night.

The average compensation (salary plus fringe benefits) for full professors was rated "B" by national AAUP standards, while the average compensations for associate professors, assistant professors and instructors were given an "A" rating. Lecturer salaries were rated "AA," the highest on the AAUP scale.

The compensation figure includes the average salary plus an estimated figure for state money paid under the State Universities Retirement System and for the state contribution to medical insurance payments.

The minimum compensation for full professors showed an increase of about \$1,000 over last year, but Winn pointed out that this is primarily due to retirements which are more prevalent among the low salaries than in the higher salary range. Six full professors still earn less than \$11,700 for nine months, not including the fringe benefits.

Standards for rating salaries for the 1969-70 academic year have already been published by the AAUP. Salaries for full professors would have to rise only slightly to remain in the "B" bracket, but would have to increase from the present average compensation of \$17,827 for nine months up to \$22,682 to get an "A" rating for next year.

Also at Monday's meeting, Edward S. Gibala of Urbana, executive director of the State Universities Retirement System, explained changes in the retirement system program which are being proposed to the Illinois legislature.

The changes have been approved by the Illinois Public Employees Pension Laws Commission, and Gibala said he was "quite optimistic that this program will be approved by the legislature." He pointed out that the bill does not require an appropriation since additional state payments required by the bill will be included in individual university budgets.

The proposed changes would increase the state fringe benefits (part of the AAUP average compensation figure) to about 12 per cent from the present 10.09 per cent, and would raise individual member contributions to eight per cent from the current seven per cent.

## Confusion surrounds Pueblo crew's actions

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—An intelligence technician testified he did not hear the intelligence officer of the USS Pueblo issue any orders while the ship was being attacked by North Koreans, the Navy said Tuesday.

The technician said that he himself gave the order to start destroying classified equipment and papers, and the crew spent only 10 or 15 minutes of the hour the ship was under siege trying to burn secret documents, the Navy said.

Chief Communications Technician James F. Kell, 32, of Honolulu, testified in secret Monday before a board of inquiry investigating the Pueblo's capture a year ago. The Navy issued an official summary of his remarks Tuesday.

Of the burning of secret documents, the summary said: "Kell said burning of classified documents ceased when he received word from someone to stop burning. He couldn't remember who gave the word..."

(Continued on page 9)

## Students to vote on referendum

## Sessions changed for Model UN

## Bawden to offer poverty solution

## Daily Egyptian

Editorial and Business offices located in Building 7-45. Fiscal officer Howard S. Long. Telephone 651-3364.

Student news staff: Web Smith, Mike Davidson, Mary Lee Manning, Al Manning, Mary Foster, John Durkin, Warren MacArthur, Nathan Jones, Norrie Jones, Barbara Leonard, Terry Peters, Dan Van Allen, Bill Harper, Bob Schneider, Don Shepherd, Tommie Brown, Ken Carson, Jeff Layman, Jim Lippert, Dave Lamm.

## Kaplan scholarship applications ready

## Arts and crafts show scheduled

## Ag banquet set for February 28

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Advertisements

## Mendes tickets go on sale this week

Arena seating will be divided in half for the purchase of individual and block tick-

The remainder of the Brasil '66 talents rests in the resources of three Brazilians: Sebastiao Neto, bass guitar; Dom Um Romao, drums; Rubens Bassini, percussion and two female singers who give the ensemble a North American flavor, Karen Philipo and Lani Hall.



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# Activities on campus today

**Black History Festival:** movies, "Free at last," "New Mood," "Heritage of the Negro," 8 p.m., Wesley Foundation, 816 S. Illinois.

**Department of Music:** Southern Illinois Symphony Concert, Herbert Levinson, conductor, 8 p.m., Shryock Auditorium.

**Crab Orchard Kennel Club:** dog obedience training classes, 7-9 p.m., Agriculture Building Auditorium.

**Graduate School:** luncheon, 11:30-1:30 p.m., University Center Kaskaskia Room.

**School of Business Student Council:** dinner, 6 p.m., University Center Illinois Room.

**Student Senate:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., University Center Ballroom A.

**Council for Exceptional Children:** meeting, 7:30-10 p.m., University Center Ohio Room.

**Film Hour:** "Ipcress File," 7:30 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Marine Recruiting:** 9 a.m.-4 p.m., University Center Sangamon Room.

**Free School classes:** cartooning, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 201, creative can smashing, 7:30 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; poetry writing workshop, 2 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; art of the essay, 7:30 p.m., Old Main Building 102; basic tape recording, 7:30 p.m., Wham Building 208; experience, 9:15 p.m., 212 E. Pearl; aesthetics of music, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics 206; art, 9:20 p.m., Neely Hall government area; physics help session, 7 p.m., Neely Hall student activities room.

**Student Christian Founda-**

**tion:** luncheon, "Capitalism and Socialism: A Meaningful Distinction?" 12 noon, 913 S. Illinois; price, 50 cents.

**Jewish Student Association:** open for study, TV and stereo, 7-10:30 p.m., 803 S. Washington.

**Ki Sigma Pi, forestry fraternity:** meeting, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Building Room 190.

**Circle K:** meeting, 8-10 p.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

**SIU Photographic Society:** meeting, 8-10:30 p.m., Communications Building Lounge.

**AFRES:** meeting, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Wheeler Hall 113.

**Education Policy Committee:** meeting, 9-10 a.m., Agriculture Building Seminar Room.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon:** meeting, 9-11 p.m., Lawson Hall 231.

**Phi Gamma Nu:** meeting, 9-11 p.m., Morris Library Lounge.

**Kappa Omicron Phi:** party, 7:30-11 p.m., Home Economics Building Family Living Laboratory.

**Tae Kwon Do Karate:** practice, 3-5 p.m., Communications Building basement.

**College of Education:** general faculty meeting, 4-5 p.m., Davis Auditorium.

**Individual study and academic counseling for students:** contact Mrs. Ramp, 8-11 a.m., Woody Hall Wing B, Room 135.

**Department of Chemistry:** inorganic seminar, "Homogeneous Catalytic Deu-

**terization of Styrenes with tris-triphenylphosphine rhodium (I) Chloride," G.V. Smith, speaker, 4 p.m., Physical Science Building Room 218.**

**Weight lifting for male students:** 2-3:15 p.m., and 6-10:30 p.m., Pulliam Hall Room 17.

**Pulliam Hall Gym:** open for recreation, 6-10:30 p.m.

**SIU Women's Club:** arts and crafts show, 1-4 p.m., University Center Ballrooms; open to the public.

**Aquatics:** 5:45-7 p.m., Pulliam Hall Pool.

**WRA, Varsity Basketball:** 7-9 p.m., Cym 207.

**Little Egypt Student Grotto:** 9 p.m.-12 midnight, University Center Room D.

**SGAC, Social Committee:** penny vote for Miss Valentine, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

**Interfaith Council:** 7:30-10 p.m., University Center Room C.

**Pi Sigma Epsilon:** selling singing valentines, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Room H.

**MUNA:** 8 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

**Flying club:** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., University Center Area H.

## Math professor to speak

Yel-Chiang Wu, assistant professor at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at a mathematics colloquium in Technology Building A-322. The colloquium is sponsored by the SIU Department of Mathematics. Wu will speak on the topic "Additive Relations."

The talk will be preceded by a coffee hour at 3:45 in Room 405 of Tech A. An open house beginning at 8:30 p.m. will also be given by Charles Maxwell at 618 Glenview Drive.

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## Two Ph.D. exams set for Saturday

Two Ph.D. research tool examinations are scheduled Saturday.

The Certificate in Data Processing Examination will be given from 8 a.m. to noon in Wham 112.

The ETS Graduate Foreign Language Examination will be given from 9 a.m. to noon, in Furr Auditorium. Students who wish to take the test must have registered by Jan. 15.

Registration closes Monday for the test of English as a foreign language to be given March 24.

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## Challenge issued

In approving expansion of the SIU fraternity and sorority system, Chancellor Robert MacVicar has issued a challenge that should not go unheeded.

The chancellor has appropriately challenged the fraternal system to formulate its own expansion policy. The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils have adequate faculty advisors, but the decisions will be made by the students—and rightly so.

In an October 3 convocation address MacVicar called for "greater student participation in formation of policies that directly affect students" and he expertly backed this up when he told the Greeks "It's yours to do and yours to live with."

This is an excellent example of "participatory politics" for which many youths have clamored. It is an example which other college administrators, on other campuses as well as this one, should follow.

Some persons may doubt the chancellor's statement that he is "putting his professional career on the line" with this decision, but none may doubt his sincerity in this belief.

If the Greek system fails, it will be the Greek's fault. If it succeeds, it will indeed be an accomplishment of which Greeks and the entire university should be proud.

W. Allen Manning

## A space odyssey

"The Mod Squad" and "God Squad" seem to have a lot in common. For one thing, they both get farther and farther out every week.

Rob Wilson

## Dog power at work

A recent survey reported that Americans spend more than \$3 million annually taking care of their pet dogs. No wonder people have said our country is going to the dogs.

John Durbin

## Advice to the lovelorn

At Freeman Dorm, the only way to a girl's heart is through her stomach.

Richard Gülig

'Cmdr. Bucher, anything you say may be used against you'



Letter

## Naming buildings

To the Daily Egyptian:  
An open letter to K.A.B. Blumberg

Regarding your letter of Feb. 4, if elections were to be held the majority vote cast should be the votes from the entire student body of SIU, the majority does not constitute "all of the residents of U. Park" or "the majority of black students on campus."

Further comment on "the naming game": in the past 5.5 years at SIU the "bird" was never dropped in my ear as to the origin of the "handles" to the buildings on this campus. Due to the "little-stir" that the Student

Senate "created," some of the "bird" has been dropped, via articles in the Daily Egyptian, i.e. buildings are named after persons who have "aided in the growth of the University"—a rather ambiguous statement but I'm sure its meant to be a "grabber."

Chance that Chancellor MacVicar sticks to his guns (or whose ever guns he's "playing" with this week) and Mr. Hipp his gun, the "handles" to the buildings will not change regardless of what the black-white-red-yellow majority discuss, petition, vote, or put through the "student's Senate."

P. E. Heinz

## Humor

To the Daily Egyptian:

I would like to thank the Daily Egyptian for the humorous literature it gives me to read. I have to laugh each time I read the "Editorial Page" and its words of wisdom from the hypocrites that expose themselves in each issue. Several weeks ago there was a letter from a gentleman of the Physical Plant, complaining of the off-toned humor of the God Squad. Considering this individual to be a member of the black community of our campus, he should take time to think and realize this strip is designed to provoke the kind of thinking that could help his cause. There was, more recently, a totally unfounded letter accusing the Egyptian of discriminating against the black population of our school. Also a gentleman attacked the SIU Broadcasting Service for deliberate partiality in the accounts of the Saluki basketball games. All that can be said to this person is that if he has not attempted to give such accounts he should not criticize what is being done.

I would also like to take this opportunity to express my views of name-calling. The Tuesday, February 4, issue of the said publication, contained an article on the "Equality in Language." Within the article, a Mr. Stuart Dunnnett was quoted to have made the statement, "just get next to one of those hippie-type broads." I would like a definition of "hippie-type." Being a long haired, mustached ex-Californian I would probably fit that definition. This is about as far from the truth as one can get, yet I have heard it said of me. Possibly if one would associate with various groups before making value judgements, he would be listened to. Long hair, beads, and unusual clothes do not constitute a "hippie."

Thank you Daily Egyptian for giving me this release and allowing everyone a chance to express themselves. You are about as student oriented as a "Newspaper" can be.

John W. Boldt

# Bucher's sentiments express 'value of life'

By Dick Gregory

The now familiar Spanish word "Pueblo" has an English translation of "little town." Wrapped in the gold-embroidered sanctity of that peculiar piety known as military tradition, top Navy brass are currently conducting one of the most significant little "town meetings" to capture the attention of this nation for some time.

Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the Pueblo, is currently being subjected to an ordeal at least as filled with personal anguish as that suffered at the hands of his North Korean captors. The basic accusation leveled at Bucher by Navy brass is that he violated Naval regulations and tradition and surrendered his ship without a fight. Naval officials want to know why. And they are finding out.

Commander Bucher exemplifies the sentiments often expressed in this column. He was bold and courageous enough to value human life over government property. He was overpowered by the North Korean gun boats, his only means of self-protection being two 50 calibre machine guns. Resistance to the North Korean challenge would have meant sure death for himself and his crew. The now-concerned and embarrassed Naval officialdom had not provided Bucher with adequate means of scuttling the ship or destroying collected espionage material. It is impossible to destroy 90,000

pages of top secret documents with a Zippo lighter. Or, to scuttle a ship with an ice pick.

Human life given higher priority than property does not fit military tradition, of course. Said one retired Naval officer who is quite familiar with the logic of his active-duty colleagues: "You can't have a Navy that surrenders without a fight. He (Bucher) did not know if resistance would succeed because he did not try it. Sure, he would have had casualties, but that is the risk you take." It seems that ours is the only country in the world that asks of its heroes, "Why aren't you dead?"

Top Navy brass seems to insist that violation of naval tradition must be handled in the traditional way. Bucher must face court martial. That further ordeal is the price Bucher must pay for sanity and human compassion. Bucher's personal anguish while in the custody of the North Koreans is illustrated by his trying to commit suicide. He wasn't even provided with adequate means for taking his own life. He had to try it with a bucket of water.

And Bucher is criticized for surrendering his ship, with all of its vital espionage information, without a fight. The Pueblo's mission was to collect electronic information, particularly of radar installations along the North Korean coast, and to check on the movements of submarines in the area. That simply means that any information collected by the Pueblo

was only secret to the United States. The North Koreans obviously already knew what we were trying to find out. So what is the big point about destroying something the North Koreans already have? If I steal your watch and you catch me, what sense does it make for me to destroy what I have stolen and do something to make you kill me in the process? I have just compounded my original crime of theft by adding vandalism and suicide to murder!

While on the subject of theft, the Pueblo incident has demonstrated the Pentagon's expertise in that particular area. Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) discovered that Pentagon officials had taken scissors and literally cut portions of information out of an official permanent committee Congressional document. The stolen material was the testimony of former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, when he testified before a Senate panel one week after the capture of the Pueblo.

Byrd had asked McNamara to comment on a statement by a Japanese official contending that U.S. aircraft in Japan could not have been sent to the aid of the Pueblo without the consent of the Japanese government. McNamara responded and the Pentagon has pocketed his response. Usual procedure is for the Pentagon to underline portions of material not to be published as public record. This time they took no chances and removed the material entirely.

Testimony by Rear Admiral Frank Johnson, commander of Naval forces in Japan at the time of the Pueblo seizure, during the current hearings gives a pretty clear indication of what McNamara's answer was. Johnson testified that agreements with the Japanese government covering the use of American planes based in that country had prevented the nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise from dispatching her aircraft to assist the Pueblo.

There was a four hour delay between the Pueblo's radio message for help and the boarding by the North Koreans. It is not at all surprising that the Pentagon would resort to theft to cover up the fact that not only had the Navy left Bucher with only two machine guns for defense, but was also powerless to provide further assistance from the air. It is ironic indeed that a country which loses a dozen commercial aircraft a month to hijackers cannot dispatch military plans to defend its own property. And Navy officials in retrospect seem to be willing to sanction the sacrifice of American lives to defend that irony.

American folklore has given an honored place to the phrase "Go down with the ship." We can only hope that Commander Lloyd Bucher will become a legendary figure in his own time for rejecting accepted Naval tradition of "going down with the ship," and choosing instead to "stand up with the crew."

# College for Kurtak

The following essay was submitted by an inmate of Menard State Penitentiary, Roy M. Kurtak, for partial requirement in GSD 102 during the Fall Term '68. College level instruction in the penitentiary, under the direction of Dean Raymond Dey, Extension Division, was established in 1957 and has been continuing to date. The instructor for the course was Mr. Charles A. Helwig, Department of English.

In September of 1965, a total of 1,494,322 new students enrolled for the first time in this nation's institutions of higher learning. With few exceptions, the approximately one and one-half million new college students had readied themselves for college entrance by successfully completing four years of high school preparation which included studies in English, civics, mathematics, and other basics commonly deemed essential to the more advanced instruction of a college curriculum. The new enrollees brought with them to the college campus a variety of personal objectives ranging from the serious pursuit of knowledge and the keys to effective living, through the equally serious but less noble pursuit of a mate, to the still serious but even less noble avoidance of the draft, and finally to the neither serious nor noble pursuit of joy in the rah-rah spirit and irresponsible pleasure seeking of the so-called "second curriculum." Along with this diverse assortment of objectives, the neo-collegians brought appropriate predispositions to an equally diverse array of personal reactions to the college experience.

In September of 1965, Roy Martin Kurtak enrolled for the first time in the higher education activities of the Menard Campus of Southern Illinois University. Like the one and one-half million other freshmen, Kurtak had a preparatory background of sorts. Unlike his co-enrollees, however, Kurtak's credentials consisted of an orphanage-earned eighth-grade diploma that was of dubious quality when new and of even less value after 25 years of forgetting whatever learning the diploma had represented in the first place, and a GED certificate awarded—not earned—by virtue of Kurtak's having stumbled dazedly through six weeks of virtually unstructured and uninstructional participation in a prison "high school equivalency" course of study for the GED examination. Kurtak's objectives in entering a college program also differ from those of his free-world contemporaries. Just what these objectives were at that point in time were not perfectly clear even to Kurtak, but they arose out of the traumatic experience of hearing himself sentenced to serve 240 years in prison, evidence at least strongly suggestive that something about him needed changing. The available means by which change might be brought about consisted solely of education.

Since Kurtak's preparation for college was different, and since his objectives also were not the ordinary ones, it should not be surprising that his reactions to the experience of higher learning are not the usual ones.

A first point of difference appears when Kurtak's situation is seen to be that of a convict serving a life sentence in a peni-

tenitary. Will the "such appeal" of a college degree have any meaning in this setting? He is still a convict, a member in an endless series of numbers. Will a college degree provide him with access to select social groups? He will never see a select social group unless he happens to glimpse one touring the prison. Does it enable him to avoid being drafted into military service? He would trade his right arm for a few years of the worst hell the military can find to offer. Will the college experience enable him to find a sister? Perhaps, except that another hairy convict is not quite what he has in mind. Does the college campus at Menard offer the "second curriculum," mentioned earlier, which includes such playground characteristics as stereotyped dissipation, voodoo, tradition, lust, status hunger, love, and plain go-fing-off? Don't even think about it.

Instead of all this, college here means to Kurtak just what it says it means—"extension." Extension courses literally extend his world, give him confidence to cope with his own problems and to better understand the problems of others. Kurtak's world is smaller than the one he had known, but he is learning how to get the most out of it. At the same time is acquiring a greater respect for the good things that are a part of the larger world in which he failed effectively.

It has been said that Kurtak could not himself define his objectives at the time of his introduction to higher education. He knew only that some kind of change was in order, and it is possible that "change" itself may have been his sole, if somewhat generalized, objective. But is that not a suitable objective when from his immediate position any kind of change would represent a positive good? Education is good only as it helps people to enrich and fulfill their lives, both in leading toward personal happiness and in leading toward the extension of one's talents into modes of helping other people.

Someone else, probably Alfred Adler, has already observed that as a man involves himself in helping others to deal with their problems, his own problems somehow come to weigh less heavily. For Kurtak, with the weight of 240 years bearing heavily on his shoulders, even the transient illusion of lightness is welcome.

Kurtak does not occupy the Menard campus alone, and it is inevitable that he sometimes may hear a disgruntled colleague utter comments that are critical of the accommodations of the facility. This is, in many respects, a warranted reaction, but it is not shared by Kurtak. He feels that it is a tribute to the power of our country's democratic ideals to have achieved, in such large mea-

sure, the equality of educational opportunity that penetrates even the barrier of prison walls. That education benefits society's outcasts and thereby reduces the negative effects of the segregation, which is itself a damaging educational force on those who are society's victims.

And it is to be expected that higher education on the Menard campus will not be exactly like that on every other campus. In order to enable each person to become what he is capable of becoming, education must take account of who the persons are who are doing the becoming.

Education cannot, therefore, be everywhere the same, since people—their character, needs, aims, talents, and hopes—are not everywhere the same. In addition to the different makeup of the student body, a different kind of teacher is attracted to the Menard campus. It is perhaps not easy to get excellent instructors to come to Menard, although this is not always the case. Menard has had, and continues to have, some of the best. But many qualified teachers would find Menard a strange environment in which to conduct scholarly sessions. It comes down to finding fine men who enjoy the excitement of pioneering more than they crave staid stability. There are not too many.

A great deal has been said to explain one man's enthusiastic reaction to the college experience. Forsaking any pretence to objectivity, Kurtak would prefer to state simply that at this time, in this place, the college purpose of an educational program, a learning endeavor, is to guide the learner in some future course of behavior. What does this have to do with Kurtak, a man who has no future?

The truth is that a convicted murderer dreams of free men, hopes their hopes, worships their ideals, and aspires to their highest goals of perfection, however remote they may be from his dismal point of perception. There is yet pleasure in dreams as there is in memories, sustenance in hope as there is in belief, and fulfillment in thoughts that are good as there is failure in deeds that are less than good. It may be that these things—hopes, dreams, aspirations—will be all that Kurtak can share with free people. But he does have these, and the college learning experience works to heighten his sense of awareness—to bring the things that matter, if not nearer, at least more clearly into focus.

A little learning, it has been said, is like one small candle burning in the wilderness. But even just a small candle glows warmly as it brightens up a small world that measures five by eight by eight feet and is otherwise very, very dark. And Kurtak loves the light.

## Ten graham crackers daily, with emphasis on survival

By Mary Frazer  
Staff Writer

Ten graham crackers a day, served with six or seven ounces of water and hard rock candy, hardly sounds like an ideal diet but...

When emphasis is on surviving, civil defense experts have said crackers, candy and water will serve as an adequate diet for 14 days.

SIU Civil Defense shelters are located in basements of buildings surrounded with enough mass to screen out radioactive particles that result from nuclear explosion.

Concrete eight inches thick, wood 36 inches thick or lead four inches thick are the recommended mass protections in case of nuclear fallout.

Civil Defense shelter locations on the campus include the Communication and Home Economics Buildings, Lenz Hall and six residence halls in Thompson Point, the University Center and University Park.

Hundreds of cans of water, pounds of crackers and candy—emergency rations—are stocked in disaster shelters throughout the campus.

Frank Bridges, campus coordinator of the Disaster and Civil Defense Committee, said each shelter is supplied with enough rations for a specified number of persons for about two weeks.

"For example," he said, "the shelter in the basement of the Communication Building

is supplied with enough water—700 cans—and food for 2000 persons."

"In total, there are 16 shelters on the campus stocked for approximately 20 thousand persons," he said.

The rations, if packed according to civil defense specifications, will remain usable up to 10 years.

The water is stored in 17-gallon metal containers. One ounce of chlorox is added to tap water for purification. The water is then placed in a polyethylene insulator and an outer liner.

In addition to food rations, each campus shelter is stocked with basic medical supplies—cough drops, eye drops, vaseline, aspirin and sanitation kits.

Although the shelters and the food have never been used against nuclear fallout, they have served as storm protectors.

"Four or five years ago, residents in area trailer courts were evacuated to the shelters due to severe storm warnings," Bridges said.

Whether the crackers and candy are usable at the end of a 10 year period or not, they must be collected and replaced at that time.

"Collecting the food could be quite a chore," Bridges noted. "Millions of boxes of crackers and more than five tons of sweet candy have been distributed all over the country by a company that makes them especially for shelter purposes."



**STORE HOURS:**  
 MON.—THURS.: 10 a.m.—9 p.m.  
 FRI.: 10 a.m.—9:30 p.m.  
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**FULLY COOKED HAM**  
 lb. **36¢**  
 Shank Half or Butt Portion Ham  
 lb. 49¢

- Boneless Boston Roll **Beef Roast** lb. **88¢**
- Heavy Smoked Derind Whole or Half **Slab Bacon** lb. **59¢**
- Sliced lb 69¢
- Best of **Fryer** lb. **45¢**
- Frying Slices **Ham** lb. **\$1.09**
- Water Sliced **Ham** lb. **\$1.39**
- Mayrose Oven Ready **Corn Beef Brisket** lb. **\$1.09**
- Ground Chuck** lb. **69¢**
- Connet **Weiners** 12-oz. pkg. **24¢**
- BEEF PATTIES** 2-oz. **\$1**
- BREADED VEAL** 10- portions
- BREADED PORK**
- CHUCKWAGON**
- Michigan **Jonathan Apples** 3 lb. bag **48¢**

- Boneless Pork Specials**
- Rolled Pork **Butt Roast** lb. **69¢**
  - Loin O'Pork** lb. **99¢**
  - Leg O'Pork** lb. **99¢**

Kraft  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
 Quart  
**38¢**  
 with coupon

Banquet  
**FROZEN DINNERS**  
 3 pkgs. **97¢**  
 Salisbury Steak, Beans & Franks, Spaghetti & Meatballs, Chicken, Meatloaf, Turkey, Chopped Beef,

All Purpose  
**RED POTATOES**  
 20 lb. bag  
**78¢**

Smuckers  
**Preserves** 12-oz. 3 jar **\$1**  
 Strawberry, Peach and Apricot

**DEL MONTE VEGETABLES**  
 No. 3072 cans **5 99¢**  
 Peas, Cream Style or Whole Kernel Gold Corn, Cut Green Beans, Cream Style White Corn

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP  
**38¢** Quart with this coupon  
 Limit one coupon per customer.  
 Coupon valid Feb. 12 thru Feb. 15, 1969

- Sunflower **Margarine** 1-lb. 8 pkgs. **\$1**
- Just Wonderful **Hair Spray** 13-oz. can **49¢**
- Golden **Potato Chips** 1-lb. box **49¢**
- Sandwich Bread** 1 1/2-lb. 4 loaves **\$1**
- Brown & Serve Flake or **Twin Rolls** 12-ct. 4 pkgs. **\$1**
- Country Rolls** 12-ct. 3 pkgs. **\$1**



# Students participating in 'international living'

By Mary Frazer  
Staff Writer

"It was a wonderful learning experience although sometimes it was hard for us to communicate, especially since he spoke only Spanish except for 12 English words," Bill Dougherty said of his former roommate from Mexico.

Dougherty, a freshman from Negroa majoring in photography, is one of more than 20 American SIU male students participating in "international living" on the third floor of Wilson Hall, 1101 S. Wall St.

The other members of the inter-culture program are students from foreign countries taking English-language training at the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

"Foreign students in CESL have very little if any knowledge of English prior to

coming to this country. They take this training to prepare for study in universities," explained Jeff Yates, a student majoring in interdisciplinary honors and behavioral science.

Yates is a foreign student advisor for CESL and chief instigator of the international living project at Wilson Hall.

The turnover of international living at the dormitory is high. Yates said when students finish their training at CESL, which may take from six weeks to six months, they leave and other students come to take their places.

Since September, 1968, when the CESL project began, students from Lebanon, Iran, Saudia Arabia, Jordan, Thailand, China, Japan, Latin America, Mexico, Guatemala and the Honduras and other nationalities, have participated in the program.

In addition to learning the language, foreign students also need to understand American customs and habits, Yates said.

"This is the purpose of our program at the dorm—to provide international students the opportunity to better understand our culture through American students," he said.

Likewise, the project allows American students to learn the

culture of the foreign students, according to Mrs. Sue Panizzo of the office of Intercollegiate International Services, Woody Hall.

Mrs. Panizzo's observations of the American benefits are shared by three participating SIU American students.

Mai Segal, freshman from Chicago majoring in English, said, "Living with foreign students is learning about them. I lived with a student last term who was a hospital administrator from the Congo and I learned a great deal from him."

"I learned a lot from them I could not get from books," said Dougherty of his Mexican and Saudi Arabian roommates. "I especially enjoy watching television news reports about these countries now that I have an understanding of them."

Pete Breskovich of Elgin also lives on the third floor of Wilson Hall, but he does not share his room with an international. He is in charge of the three offices on the floor which serve as central headquarters for aid in communication between roommates.

"I was totally surprised at the foreign-American situation existing on this floor,"

he said. "Our students—American—appear to get quite a sense of satisfaction from living with these international peoples and helping them better understand our culture."

On the other hand, international living is not completely free of problems, agreed the three students. Communicating has posed difficulties between roommates.

However, the students said when their roommates learned a little English, communication problems seemed to solve themselves.

Most American participants were living in the dorm prior to September when the program was established. They volunteered to share their rooms with persons from

abroad. Although the project operates for the most part outside SIU, its founders are not without University support.

Paul Morrill, of the President's office and director of Intercollegiate, said the international living program is very good for the students and has been successful. He said at present the project has little involvement with SIU. However, he added, a suggestion has been made to establish seminar sessions for credit hours for the entire campus in cultural studies.

Yates said establishing seminar programs and expanding international habitation to other dormitories are his goals.

## Broadcast logs

### TV highlights

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU-TV, Channel 8:

7:30 p.m.  
What's New—"The Staunch Tin Soldier"

8 p.m.  
International Magazine

9 p.m.  
U.S.A. Theatre—"Folkways, Festivals and Free Theatre"

9:30 p.m.  
Passport 8: WANDERLUST—"Avalanche at Roger's Pass"

10 p.m.  
Kaleidoscope presents William Mathias, Principal of University School; Arlene Green, artist; Kay Britten, folk singer; and Jessica Jameson, jazz singer.

### Radio features

The following programs are scheduled today on WSIU (FM), 91.9.

5:30 p.m.  
Music in the Air

6:30 p.m.  
News Report

7 p.m.  
Page Two

7:15 p.m.  
Guest of Southern

7:30 p.m.  
Voices of Black America

7:45 p.m.  
Swedish Spectrum Today

## Crowning first Miss Valentine

The Social Committee of the Student Government Activities Council is sponsoring the first annual Miss Southern Valentine Contest today, Thursday and Friday in Room H of the University Center.

The winner will be chosen by penny vote and announced at a dance in the Roman Room of the University Center Friday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance, featuring the Ashes of Dawn and the Bitter Lemon, will cost 50 cents per person, 75 cents for a couple and \$1 for three girls.

Jack Spriggs, chairman of the Social Committee, reports that twelve girls have entered the contest. They are Connie Millsbaugh, Downers Grove, sponsored by University City; Claudia Kosinski, Chicago, sponsored by Baldwin Hall; Barbara Lewis, Cairo, sponsored by fourth floor Mae Smith; Mary Ann Pierceall, Centralia, sponsored by Delta Zeta; Suzanne Short, East St. Louis, independent; Claire Demerast, Saddle River, N.J., sponsored

by Steagall Hall; Nancy Rick, Chicago, sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda; Glenna Strole, Newton, sponsored by Sigma Kappa; Debbie Gray, Newton, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Bernadette Cash, Markham, independent; Jeanette Morgan, Ava, sponsored by Chemeka; and Sandra Edwards, St. Anne, sponsored by ninth floor Mae Smith.

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To be '1,000 per cent sure'

## Russo wanted to meet Shaw

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

Prosecution witness Perry Raymond Russo testified Tuesday he wanted to meet with Clay Shaw two years ago to be "1,000 per cent sure" that Shaw was one of a trio which allegedly plotted in 1963 to kill President Kennedy. "I was 100 per cent sure," said Russo, a book salesman, on the witness stand for the second day in Shaw's conspiracy trial. "But in a case like this you want to be 1,000 per cent sure."

Russo testified he never heard Shaw or the other two men actually "agree" or make a pact to kill Kennedy. He said also he did not consider the assassination talk important enough to report it to authorities.

Shaw, 55, retired managing director of the International Trade Mart in New Orleans, is charged with entering into an assassination plot against Kennedy with Lee Harvey Oswald, named by the Warren Commission as the lone assassin, and former airline pilot David W. Ferrie. Shaw says he never knew Oswald or Ferrie, both dead.

Russo was on the stand Tuesday for the second day of cross-examination by de-

fense counsel F. Irvin Dymond. He testified Monday under questioning by chief prosecutor James L. Alcock that he overheard the alleged plot during a party.

When asked if he had wanted to be sure that he was, Russo, 27, said: "I saw the defendant. . . I saw him at David Ferrie's apartment and heard him shoot the breeze about killing the President. Of that I'm sure."

Russo concluded: "The point is, you can never be too sure."

He told Monday of going to a mid-September 1963 party

at Ferrie's apartment and hearing Shaw, Ferrie and Oswald talk over details of how to assassinate Kennedy with a crossfire and diversionary shot.

Russo was asked if he once told an interviewer, "I'm not really sure whether they were plotting against Castro Fidel Castro of Cuba or Kennedy."

"Well," Russo said cautiously. "I say yes."

After the assassination, Russo testified, she saw Ferrie several times but they never discussed Kennedy's murder.

## Mitchell okays wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has authorized federal agents to resume wiretaps in investigating organized crime, it was learned Tuesday.

But it was learned also that no use has been made so far of the emergency 48-hour wiretaps which can be established without court orders under legislation enacted by Congress last year.

The exact number of new cases of electronic surveil-

lance is undisclosed, although former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark is known to have authorized about 40 for internal security-related probes at the time he left office in January.

No wiretaps had been used for organized crime investigations in three and one-half years.

Mitchell is said to be moving slowly on the 48-hour wiretaps while aides are trying to work out guidelines on how the new authority will be used.

Mitchell is understood to have retained sole authorizing power over whether emergency wiretaps can be used.

## Panayotovich to attend conference with Ogilvie

Sam Panayotovich, student body president, will represent SIU Feb. 21 at a conference called by Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie.

Representatives from all the major colleges and universities in the state are expected to attend.

Purpose of the meeting was explained in a letter sent to Panayotovich from the governor and indicated it was to keep in touch with student views throughout Illinois.

Gov. Ogilvie is also scheduled to attend a Chamber of Commerce meeting to be held at SIU the following week.

Date for that affair is Feb. 27. Panayotovich said a representative from the SIU student government would attend.

## Mountainous desert

China stretches 2,650 miles from east to west. A third of the land is mountainous, another third, desert.

## Senate to reconsider 'Winged Wheels' group

Re-consideration of a student group designed to facilitate relations between handicapped and non-handicapped students has been scheduled for tonight's Senate meeting.

Subject of the review will be the "Winged Wheels" organization which was recognized by the Senate two weeks ago. At last week's meeting a commissioner on a second Senate body concerned with handicapped students asked the senators to reconsider their approval of the new group.

Dave Williamson, co-commissioner of the advisory group, told the Senate he didn't feel the group had worked close enough with Bill Vinson, coordinator of handicapped students, before organizing.

"Winged Wheels" began last fall as a General Studies speech 202 discussion group project to research relations between handicapped and non-handicapped students.

The issue over its formal Senate recognition was raised

by Williamson, who said he feared the group was stressing the fact that a handicapped student was not normal.

John Tascher, co-chairman of "Winged Wheels," said his group's purpose was "to show people that the handicapped and the non-handicapped can work together and by working together the physical differences will minimize."

When the group started it ran a questionnaire in co-operation with Vinson concerned with the handicapped student's relationship with his fellow students.

Results of that survey, according to the group's officers, showed "that the interest was there," but that "there was a lack of knowledge of what to do."

Williamson and Barry Morganstern, the other co-chairman of "Winged Wheels" will be present at tonight's Senate session scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the ballrooms of the University Center.

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# City Council told discrimination may not be a problem

By John Durbin  
Staff Writer

The chairman of the Carbondale Fair Housing Board told the City Council Tuesday night that he would like to assume that "because we only have had one case this past year there is no discrimination in housing in Carbondale."

In response to a question from City Councilman Randall Nelson as to whether discrimination in housing does actually exist, Jerry Lacey said, "Yes and no."

Lacey said that if what he has been told throughout this past year is true, it would be safe to say discrimination does not exist in housing in Carbondale. "Either people are pulling my leg or we do not have a problem," Lacey emphasized.

Lacey presented his annual report from the board to the council. He said at this time he does not think it necessary to change the present Fair Housing Ordinance 1428.

The chairman of the five-member board explained that only one case was heard last year and therefore no recommendations for changes in the ordinance could be made.

"The one case was a clear-cut one," he said. Nelson asked Bill Schwegman, director of public works, to study the sidewalk situation and return to the council with a program.

Several streets in the city are in serious need of sidewalks, Nelson said. He cited Sycamore and Dixon streets as examples.

Following the business on the prepared agenda, the council went into closed session to hear a report from City Attorney George Fleerlage on the present status of the petition presented to Jackson County Circuit Court, Murphysboro. Fleerlage has asked the court for a decision on the petition's validity.

The petition, which was declared invalid by the council, called for a referendum on the issuance of \$2.3 million bonds for the new sewage plant.

The council also approved the appointment of 70 poll judges in the 14 precincts for the Feb. 26 primary election for city councilman. Eight alternate judges were also approved.

The initial appointments were drawn up by Mrs. Elizabeth Leighty, city clerk. Councilman Frank Kirk asked the council to approve the appointment of A. T. Walters, of 620 N. Allyn, as a judge in Precinct Seven, where only four names had been submitted for council approval. Five judges are required to serve in each precinct.

The council passed a resolution providing for the purchase of street maintenance materials for 1969. All of the bids included in the six different categories of materials were let Tuesday in the Office of the Director of Public Works, in each case to the low bidder.

## Confusion on Pueblo

(Continued from page 1)

The summary said Kell and Senior Chief Communications Technician Ralph D. Bouden of Washington, D.C., both said instructions for emergency destruction of classified documents and equipment were not posted until after the first North Korean gunboat appeared.

Bouden said "not all of the personnel were familiar with the ship's destruction bill instructions" and that he has never at any time during his 14 years of naval service been through a destruction drill. This included his time on the Pueblo.

When the North Koreans came on board, the Navy said, Bouden's testimony showed "he walked through the main space on the way out of the intelligence center and observed a lot of material on the deck."

Kell said he gave the word to begin destroying classified equipment and papers in the intelligence center, the Navy said, and "further testified that at no time during the destruction attempts did he receive an order from Lt. Stephen Harris in charge of the intelligence detachment or did he hear Lt. Harris give an order to a subordinate."

## Aftermath of storm

# Northeast still half-paralyzed

NEW YORK (AP) — The storm had been over for two days, but the Northeast—its cities and the countryside—remained half-paralyzed Tuesday by a snow hangover.

The death toll in the wake of Sunday's swift-moving storm rose to nearly 100 in the New Jersey-to-Maine region. Most of the victims had heart attacks while shoveling out cars or clearing sidewalks.

Major airports resumed operations, closing out some large and unhappy encampments of stranded travelers. Railroads were moving toward normal operations. Most through highways were open.

In Boston, New York and other cities, commuter transportation still crept, or didn't run at all. Trips that normally take minutes lasted up to six or seven hours.

Side streets, and some main arteries, in the cities re-

mained unplowed, some bus and subway lines were not operating. Job absenteeism remained high.

In the countryside, villages and farms were snowbound, power lines down, and farmers dumped milk because trucks couldn't reach them to pick it up.

New York's Kennedy Airport, where 6,000 people were marooned Sunday night, sent off its first plane shortly before 10 a.m.

The New York State Thru-

way, a multilane toll road, was reopened to northbound travelers from New York. But southbound vehicles were diverted at the Tappan Zee Bridge. This 2 1/2-mile span across the Hudson River at Tarrytown, still had its approaches clogged with abandoned cars.

The New York and American stock exchanges, which had closed Monday because employees couldn't get to work, reopened an hour late Tuesday.

## U of C classes near normal in spite of picketing, sit-in

CHICAGO (AP) — Pickets trudged outside one building at the University of Chicago Tuesday while a student sit-in went on and on in another.

About two dozen students picketed the Social Sciences Building in a branching out of the 13-day-old occupation of the Administration Building.

The pickets hoped to persuade students not to attend classes in the Social Sciences Building.

"Attendance at classes is almost normal," Norton Ginsburg, associated dean of the social sciences division, told a reporter.

The number of participants in the sit-in has dwindled.

The university's administration has declined to negotiate with demonstrators as long as they hold control of the Administration Building.

Dissident students have issued a list of demands.

They want, among other things, a renewal of the contract of Mrs. Marlene Dixon, assistant professor of sociology who terms herself a radical, and equal power for students and faculty in the firing and hiring of professors.

The number of sit-in demonstrators has varied from 225 at the peak to less than 50. The student body totals about 9,000.

## Anti-disturbance bill sidetracked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois House Executive Committee sidetracked Tuesday a bill to revoke state scholarships of students involved in college or university disturbances.

The measure, offered by Rep. Peter Miller, R-Chicago, calls for the penalty when a student is convicted of taking part in a disturbance, property destruction, disorderly conduct or vandalism on school property.

Miller said administrators often are unable to cope with disturbances.

Committee members said the bill's provisions were vague as to who would have authority to revoke scholarships.

The bill was in the process of being jumped when it was shunted to a subcommittee for further study.

## Weather forecast

Northern Illinois—Wednesday variable cloudiness and rather cold. Chance of some snow flurries northeast. Generally fair continued rather cold Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday 23 to 33.

Southern Illinois—Generally fair Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs Wednesday from the 30s central to the 40s south.



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## On-campus job interviews

Following are on-campus job interviews at University Placement Service. For appointments and additional information, call 453-2391, or stop by the Placement Office at 511 S. Graham, College Square, Building B.

### Thursday

Upjohn Co.: B.S. or B.A. degree in science or marketing for pharmaceutical sales to physicians, hospitals, and drug stores. Altchuler, Melvin and Glasser (CPA's): professional staff accountants.  
Loyola University, Graduate School of Business: MBA degree program; all juniors and seniors in all colleges and departments, irrespective of major field, who are interested in pursuing a degree in graduate business education or MBA.  
Quincy Public Schools, Special School Services, Quincy: speech correction, physically handicapped, educable mentally handicapped, trainable mentally handicapped, learning disabilities, psychologist.  
Macomb County Intermediate School District, Mount Clemens, Mich.: Refer to Feb. 12 listed in Feb. 5 issue.  
Memphis City Schools, Memphis, Tenn.: all areas elementary and secondary.  
Ritenour School District, Overland, Mo.: all areas of elementary and secondary education.

### Friday

Phillips Petroleum Co.: retail marketing and management training program, marketing, management, liberal arts, and all non-technical majors with sales background.  
Radio Corporation of America: computer marketing training program, B.S. and M.S. degree in EE, ME, IE, physics, math, and business administration, and all liberal arts majors; systems programming; M.S. degrees in computer science, math, and applied science.  
The Rauland Corp.: research, engineering and production positions for scientists and technicians; Rauland is a Zenith subsidiary that manufactures TV tubes.  
Zenith Radio Corp.: engineering (electrical, mechanical, chemical), MBA (management development), mathematics, accounting, business.  
General Foods Corp.: Schedule 1, chemistry, business administration for production management, accounting; Schedule 2, liberal arts, business administration for sales (sales schedule only).  
Thrall Car Mfg. Co.: management training positions, seeking bachelor's candidates in business administration or mechanical engineering.  
Standard Brands Inc.: any liberal arts or business majors who are interested in a sales management training program; recruiting for Midwest branches; bachelor's degree only.  
Johns Manville Product Corp.: engineering technology, mathematics, chemistry, industrial management.  
Kroger Co., manufacturing division: mechanical engineers, chemists, traffic, business, management majors and other liberal arts graduates for general management training program.  
Stockton Unified School District, Stockton, Calif.: K-6, junior high, girls P.E., math, reading, industrial arts; senior high, girls P.E., industrial arts, math, auto shop; special education; mentally retarded, deaf

emotionally disturbed, orthopedically handicapped.

School District 116, Urbana: elementary schools, all levels; junior high English, math, physical science, biology, girls P.E., industrial arts; high school girls P.E., counseling, chemistry; special education, EMH, learning disabilities, school psychologist, speech correction.

### Monday

Emerson Electric Company: B.S. or M.S. in mechanical, industrial, electrical, and general engineering from School of Technology or College of Engineering. Also, B.S. or M.S. in accounting, marketing, management and business.  
Hallmark Cards, Incorporated: marketing, financial control, production and engineering sales career development, operations research, advanced technical research, creative design and editorial; degree in business, liberal arts, math, journalism, accounting, engineering, etc.  
Ryerson Steel: sales, computer programming, engineering, production supervision, technical sales.  
Shell Companies: business graduates with academic preparation in accounting, economics, general management, financial management and personnel management. Also business administration, and liberal arts candidates with an interest in sales.  
American National Red Cross: any candidate for bachelor's degree with interest in service to the armed forces through program of recreation or social work.  
Rath Packing Company: marketing development training—a 2-year program of assignments of progressive responsibilities to prepare for account management and sales management, production management training—assignment to a staff function to learn business and methods in preparation for staff or line responsibilities.  
Lisle Public Schools, Lisle, Ill.: high school, math, English, science, social studies, guidance, elementary, kindergarten, grades 1-6, music—vocal and instrumental, junior high, English, social studies, science, math.  
Pattonville School District, St. Louis, Mo.: check with Placement Services.  
Garden City Public Schools, Garden City, Mich.: elementary; K-6, special education, school social worker, EMH, TMH, psychologist, teacher of the deaf, speech correction, homebound, remedial reading, emotionally disturbed, secondary, business education, industrial arts, librarian, art, vocal music, instrumental music, female counselor, foreign language, math, science, (physics, chemistry, biology, physical and earth science), P.E., female, English/social studies, home economics.

### Tuesday

Magnavox Company: accounting training program, B.S. degree—accounting major.  
Hallmark Cards, Incorporated: Refer to Monday listed above.  
U.S. Air Force Officer Selection: Officer candidates (men and women).  
Scott Paper Company: B.S. or M.S. degree candidates in liberal arts or business who are interested in marketing career in consumer products field sales division.  
\*Citizenship required

## Office gives aid to unwed mothers

"Half of the young unmarried women who are pregnant and come to us for help in the 16 county downstate area are SIU students," Miss Aileen Neely, regional social work supervisor said.

The Department of Children and Family Services, which has one of its regional offices in Carbondale, offers girls another way of handling pregnancy rather than abortion.

Most women who are pregnant don't know what they can do, what possibilities are open, or what the future is of their child, Miss Neely said. "We provide a place where the girl can sit down and talk."

Susan Mercer, a social worker, works full time helping young women with this planning. The two discuss such things as places to live, maternity homes, doctor and

medical care, the girl's relationship with the father of the child, future plans for the baby, and future plans for herself.

Three points of philosophy are kept while counseling the girls:

- 1) Unmarried women have the same rights as any other women and their plans and wishes are respected.
- 2) The girls have a freedom of choice, regarding plans for herself and the baby.
- 3) Each child should receive the care and protection of her needs.

Although most girls have no financial problems, where need arises state and federal funds are made available to the agency to finance medical care and boarding.

The department has a long waiting list of couples who want to adopt babies. Forty-five children were placed in homes last year, the majority being under three months of age.

Anyone wishing information may call 549-2137 and ask for Susan Mercer.

## Instructors give papers to society

Two SIU animal industries department faculty members presented papers at the Southern Section of the American Society of Animal Science in Mobile, Ala., recently.

Joseph E. Burnside, professor of animal industries, presented a paper titled, "Air Conditioning vs Conventional Housing for Growing and Finishing Swine."

Bill L. Goodman, associate professor of animal industries, presented a paper titled, "Glutathione Levels in Young Chicks." He presented his paper to the animal science section meeting of the Southern States Agricultural Workers Association.

Co-authors of Burnside's paper were Alex Reed, former chairman of animal industries, and E. Corey, graduate assistant. Burnside, a native of Tampa, Fla., came to SIU in 1955. He worked for three years as a livestock toxicologist for the Georgia Coastal Plain Experiment Station, Tifton, Ga. He received his doctorate in animal nutrition from the University of Wisconsin in 1952.

Goodman came to SIU from Pauls Valley, Okla. He received his bachelor's and master's degree from Oklahoma State University and his doctorate from Ohio State University.

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### 'Measure for Measure'

Performing in the Southern Players' upcoming production of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure" will be Bob Zay (above, standing), Charles Traeger and, at right, Renee Feret. The play, with a setting in a permissive and corrupt Vienna, will be performed in the University Theater of the Communications Building starting Friday, and will also be performed Feb. 15 and 16 and 21-23.



## 'Measure for Measure' represents 'dark comedy' side of Shakespeare

By Dean Behaffoni

The dark comedy side of The Bard will be presented to SIU audiences at 8 p.m. Friday, when the Southern Players perform "Measure for Measure" in the University Theater of the Communications Building.

The production, which will also be performed Saturday and Sunday Feb. 21-23, is the second Shakespearean play to be presented at SIU this year—but it certainly doesn't have a tough act to follow.

The first Shakespearean drama of 1969, "Othello," was performed as part of the Celebrity Series on Jan. 17 in Shryock Auditorium, and it was a poor example of Shakespeare's art. Hard to follow, undramatic and performed with neither talent nor enthusiasm, "Othello" was not

well received by its audiences. "Why have Shakespearean plays at SIU at all?" was the question asked by some people, and many admitted that perhaps they had a valid point. Light comedy and musicals are always better attended and received by student audiences, the argument went, and Shakespeare might best be left to English literature classes.

But Darwin Payne disagrees. "There is certainly a place for Shakespeare in a university's theater payroll," Payne said. "We're not in the business of producing plays just for 'success.' Students should have this exposure to Shakespeare."

Payne, an assistant professor of theater, is the director of "Measure for Measure," and he has some definite ideas about the presentation of Shakespearean plays on university stages.

"I don't think that Shakespeare should be just read in English classes—his drama should also be seen," he said. "I would question, for example, a Neil Simon play for a university audience before I would question a Shakespearean production."

Payne admits that he "just doesn't know" how "Measure

for Measure" will be received by its audiences. The play is, in his words, "one with very little memorable poetry"—and one which isn't performed a great deal in theaters today.

"In part, we chose this play of Shakespeare's because it isn't done very much," Payne said. "The element of unfamiliarity is there, but I'm sure it won't be hard for the audiences to follow."

"Actually, I think we should do some of the more unfamiliar plays of Shakespeare. 'Measure for Measure' is a good play, and an interesting one. Actors like it because there are some, admittedly, very 'juicy' roles in it."

The 14-member cast for "Measure for Measure" is, Payne said, "a little apprehensive" about the production. Some of the complexities of the play have been eliminated, however, though four months of editing work done by Payne. The play, with three acts, now runs about two hours in length.

Hopefully, "Measure for Measure" will be a better performed and better received play than "Othello" was.

If Darwin Payne is correct, then there certainly is a place for Shakespearean plays at SIU.

Oneida City School District, Oneida, New York, is recruiting teachers who have genuine professional commitments to the cause of Education. Oneida is located in the geographical center of New York State close to colleges and universities. A recruiter from this system of 3500 pupils and 220 professional staff members will be on campus Friday, February 28th and would welcome an opportunity to talk with all interested persons. Further details are available at the placement office.

## Variety show tickets on sale today

Tickets for the 23rd annual Theta Xi Variety Show will go on sale at 8 a.m. today in the Central Ticket Office on the second floor of the University Center.

Fifteen acts have been selected for the show, which will be held Feb. 21 and 22 in Shryock Auditorium. Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Delta Chi fraternity are combining to perform "Carnival" and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will perform "George M. Cohen" in the group act category.

The intermediate category, four to eight persons, has three entries: Rhododendrons, who will perform a series of blackouts; Nomads, folk singers; and Internationals, Jamaican Calypso group.

Individual performers include Ginger McKim, vocalist; Bersenius Trio, folk singers; Doris Sundrup, singer; Emil Peterson, comedy pianist; Cindy Rose, singer; David Helmer, singer; Paul Tosi, magician; and Sandy Woolbright, singer.

In addition a special category has been created this year "to provide a place for a group or individual who was considered superior in performance by the judging groups." Murry Watson, co-chairman for the show, said,

Phi Mu Alpha professional music fraternity will present a skit and Southern Players will perform "Hair" in this special category. Neither group will be eligible to win

a trophy, but they will be presented with a special award by the faculty advisors of the show.

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## MacVicar will host educators

Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar will be host to five St. Louis junior college educators today.

Visitors will be Joseph P. Cosand, president of the Junior College District, St. Louis-St. Louis County; Charles R. Hill, director of the Ford Project for Preparation of Junior College Teachers, a joint project of the district and SIU; and David Underwood of Florissant Valley College, J. O. Carson of Meramec Valley College; and Cecil Baxter of Forest Park College, all in the St. Louis district.

William J. McKeefery, dean of academic affairs and chairman of the Department of

Higher Education said the St. Louis group and members of the SIU faculty concerned with the Ford project would convene in the Chancellor's Office at 11 a.m. Scheduled are a luncheon, a general discussion, and a campus tour. McKeefery said the visit is designed to acquaint the visitors with the Carbondale Campus.

The Ford project is a master's degree program to prepare teachers in junior colleges and post-secondary institutions. It is supported in part by the Ford Foundation. Donald Tolle of the Department of Higher Education is the project's associate director.

## Religious scholar to be here

A Protestant religious scholar who was the first non-Catholic ever to teach at Rome's 415-year-old Pontifical Gregorian University will be here Monday and Tuesday.

The Rev. J. Robert Nelson is a Methodist minister and professor of systematic theology at the Boston University School of Divinity. He is chairman of the Faith and Order Committee of the World Council of Churches.

For more than 20 years the Rev. Nelson has had a deep interest in the movement for Church reconciliation and has written numerous books and articles on this subject. During this period he has attended nearly all of the

major conferences of the World Council and has participated in unification meetings in 36 countries.

Among his books are "The Realm of Redemption," "Christian Unity in North American," "Overcoming Christian Divisions," "Church Union in Focus," and "Crisis in Unity and Mission." He is an editor-at-large of the magazine Christian Century.

During his stay in Carbondale the Rev. Nelson will make a series of 30-minute television videotapes for broadcast on WSU-TV and possible later showing on the National Educational Television Network.

## 'Ugly Man' dance rescheduled

The Ugly Man on Campus dance has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. to midnight, Feb. 28, in the basement of Grinnell Hall because of conflicts with other events.

Winners of the voting for campus "beauty" and "beast" will be announced at the dance, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity.

As earlier announced, voting will take place Feb. 17-22. Votes will consist of pennies dropped in the candidates' containers at polling places around the campus. Proceeds of the voting will be donated to the winners'

favorite charity.

Official entrants now include Dennis Bartow and Shirley Wicevich, co-sponsored by Pi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma; Mike Foley and Joyce Ebert, sponsored by Wilson Hall; Larry Byrnes and Karen Newlin, sponsored by Chemeka; Jerry Krummrich and Carolyn Grafton, co-sponsored by Phi Sigma Kappa and Neely Hall; Tracy Kniesly and Sandy Mentzer, sponsored by Little Egypt Agricultural Cooperative; and Harold Zenner and Linda Whiteside, co-sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight.

## Most expensive assistant

## Computer serves as teaching aid

SIU's highest paid teaching assistant has never come within 275 miles of the campus. The assistant, connected to the University via telephone, works on a daily basis for four cents a second. It is a computer.

The "computer-operated student response system," a teaching assistant of sorts, has a two-fold purpose in the SIU Department of Speech.

First it has the classroom task of giving a student speaker feedback of how the class was responding during his speech.

Secondly it can be used in strictly a research role of rating students as critics. The system can break down student responses into 13 categories which will show the quality and quantity of the student grader.

The system, operated in Lawson 121, has a panel of five buttons in front of each student. When one is giving a speech or interpretation, the students press the buttons in accordance with their reactions, using button one as lowest and five as highest.

The computer scans these reactions every 30 seconds and records the lulls and highs in the audience response.

Frank Gonzalez, SIU instructor of speech, who originated the program here, explained how the system was first developed as simply a fast means of giving tests.

Syracuse University, which was the first college to install the system, used it in this way, he said.

But when Gonzalez became interested in the program, he tried to tailor it to meet the needs of a speech class. "It took me nearly a month to get a program which would check on student attendance," he

said. The entire program took a quarter.

Then SIU agreed to finance the cost of installation and Southern became the second university to have the system.

The program has its frustrations. There is a unique conflict between teacher and machine, Gonzalez explained. When the teacher makes a mistake in programming the computer it is infuriating because he knows that the thing is never wrong. It is constantly saying, "Well, I told you so," Gonzalez said.

Commenting on the potential of the response system, Gonzalez said, "We are only beginning to tap some of the things it can do."

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## Live program spontaneous, unpredictable

As "live" television programs become more and more a thing of the past, SIU's Broadcasting Service is experimenting with a new variety show that is not only "live" but unpredictable.

The show is Kaleidoscope, a regional late-night panel and entertainment feature, broadcast in color on Wednesday nights at 10 by WSIU-TV, Channel 8, in Carbondale, and WUST-TV, Channel 16, in Olney.

Scott Kane, executive producer and director, says, "Unlike a video taped show, Kaleidoscope has a lot of spontaneity. Regardless of what happens, there's no turning back."

A cooking demonstration, for example, caused unexpected problems. "Terresa Von Zirzy, wife of faculty member, prepared seven Hungarian dishes on the show in 35 minutes. We had six frying pans and a deep-broiler all going at once. The frying made so much noise that we couldn't hear what she was saying," Kane said.

The audience is also "live" each Wednesday night. "They're very faithful," Kane said.

Between 15 and 20 radio-TV students work on the program each week. They get valuable experience running color cameras, lighting the studio, and helping to plan the show.

A number of viewers call in each Wednesday and pass along their comments on what is being discussed by the guests and host Dick Hildreth, producer in the Department of Broadcasting.

Ron Razowski, majoring in radio-TV, takes an active part in the program.

During the past few months, guests have taught Razowski to make pottery. "The machine ran away with me!," how to defend himself with judo. "The instructor was 6 feet 5 inches and weighed 250 pounds?," and how to sit in the lotus position.

"We try to get unusual area people on the show," Kane said. "For example, we heard a group of fellows singing barber shop quartet music in a local restaurant—just for fun. They'll be on the show."

"Kaleidoscope is built around the typical format of a late-night TV show, but we're trying for a strictly Southern Illinois flavor."

Any program suggestions or audition inquiries can be sent to: Kaleidoscope, WSIU-TV, Channel 8, SIU, Carbondale, Illinois, 62901.

## Phi Delta Kappa reappoints King

John E. King, SIU educator and administrator, has been appointed to a second three-year term on the Higher Educational Commission of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in education. King, chairman of the SIU Department of Educational Administration and Foundations, said the commission has agreed to look at these problems in higher education.



## Symphony plays today

Herbert Levinson, conductor of the Southern Illinois Symphony, rehearses the 54-piece orchestra for a concert at 8 p.m. in Shroyer Auditorium. Featured in the David Amran "Shakespearean Concerto" will be several Department of Music faculty members.

## SIU scientists publish paper

A paper by two SIU scientists has shed new light on electron distribution in certain compounds.

"Electronic Effects in the Ferrocene Ring System by Proton Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy" was co-authored by T.R. Engelmann, a NASA fellow in the Department of Chemistry and Donald W. Slocum, associate professor of chemistry.

The paper, which was recently published in the Journal of Chemical and Engineering Data, provided up-to-date information on the electron dis-

tribution in certain substituted ferrocenes.

It also assessed the current uncertainties of electron distribution in some ferrocene compounds.

## Professor is co-author

David Ehrenfreund, chairman of the Department of Psychology at SIU, has written a chapter contained in the book, "Methods of Animal Experimentation, Volume III," just published by Academic Press, Inc., in New York. Ehrenfreund's chapter title is "Use of Rodents in Behavioral Research."

## SIU is producing film about Southern Illinois

SIU's Department of Film Production is producing a movie about the heritage of Southern Illinois.

But unlike Hollywood productions, this one is getting no pre-lease hush-hush. In fact, it's all quite hush-hush.

Frank Paine, director of film productions, said the movie is being made at the request of the SIU President's Office.

Paul Morrill, speech assistant to President Delyte W. Morris, declined to disclose the exact nature of the film.

"I think announcement of it at this time would be a little premature," Morrill said. "Several agencies have been involved in the production and we would like to wait until it is ready so they may get full credit."

Paine confirmed that the

film is about Southern Illinois—the region, not the University. He also confirmed that it will have background music of a rustic flavor.

First public hint of the project came in a classified ad placed in The Daily Egyptian by the Department of Film Production seeking harmonica, jew's harp, old time fiddle and primitive percussion instrument players.

"All sorts of musicians answered the request," Paine said. "Just about everything from harmonica players to a spoon player."

Craig Hinde, assistant program director in film productions, indicated the film will be completed by April.

"We're planning a premiere showing, and we'd like to wait until we're a little closer to the release before we have any publicity on it," Hinde said.



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As mentioned in Table 1



# Women gymnasts to face Olympians

By Dave Cooper  
Staff Writer

SIU's women's gymnastics squad, with five consecutive national championships to its credit, will enter the Arena Friday night as the underdog.

In this double dual match with the California SCATS (Southern California Team) and the Champaign Gymnastics Club, the SIU women gymnasts will be going against five members of the six-member 1968 United States Olympic team.

The Champaign Club, from Champaign, Ill., produced three members for the Olympic squad—Linda Metheny, Colleen Mulvihill and Dianne Bolin.

Operating out of Long Beach, Cal., the SCATS carry an impressive string of 83 consecutive dual meet victories. The two Olympians from the SCATS are Cathy Rigby and Wendy Cluff.

Based on her performance in the Olympic Games in Mexico City, Miss Rigby is currently rated as the number one all-around gymnast in the

United States, having topped all members of the American squad and finishing among the top 10 in the world.

She, along with Miss Metheny, broke the international scoring barrier by managing to reach the Olympic finals.

Misses Rigby and Metheny were the first American gymnasts, male or female, to reach the international finals in 20 years.

Miss Rigby is just 16 years old and is a mere 4 feet 10 inches tall.

Miss Cluff, at 18, is the fifth-ranked gymnast in the country. Though highly proficient in all four of the international events, it wasn't until the final Olympic trials that she put four good performances back-to-back for a placing total.

She then developed increased steadiness in her performances during pre-Olympic training at Lake Tahoe.

Bev Marquette and Dagmar Mintnaus round out the SCAT dual match squad. Although neither young lady has national ranking, they both provide the balance and depth necessary

for team scoring. Miss Marquette excels as a vaulter and bar worker, with Mintnaus competing in the floor exercise and beam.

Leading the Champaign Club is Miss Metheny, "Miss Gymnastic of the Nation" for four straight years. A senior at the University of Illinois, she has been considered as much as two points above her peers in the all-around competition.

Fourth-ranked in the world on the balance beam, Miss Metheny's honors include 1968 National Collegiate Champion, 1968 National AAU Champion, 1967 Pan American Champion, 1967 Universiade Runner-up Champion, 1964 and 1968 Olympic teams and two-time Collegiate All-American.

To predict which team will represent the greatest challenge to the Salukis' effort to extend their 2-1 season record "is as difficult as predicting the past presidential election," Coach Herb Vogel said.

In a double dual match each of the three teams compete against each other, with the three best scores in each event counting for team scoring. Separate team tabula-

tions are kept on the SIU-SCATS, SIU-Champaign and Champaign are undefeated this season.

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Likes all sports

## Polio victim best Saluki fan

By Harvey Ott

He hasn't walked since the age of five—but he hasn't missed an SIU basketball game in the Arena since it was built five years ago.

He's confined to a wheelchair—but he's been to Evansville nine times to watch the Salukis play.

He's Charles Loveland—a candidate for SIU's No. 1 sports fan.

Loveland, a 23-year-old graduate student from La Crosse, Wis., has been in a wheelchair since contracting polio at the age of five. His handicap, however, has not prevented him from compiling a remarkable sports attendance record.

Now in his sixth year at SIU, Loveland has witnessed Saluki varsity athletes compete in basketball, football, baseball, golf, wrestling, gymnastics, tennis and swimming. In 1968 he traveled 600 miles round trip to watch the basketball team play Michigan State University at the Chicago Stadium.

Loveland's association with sports goes beyond simple spectating and shouting. In

1966, to gain a better understanding of the Salukis' style of basketball, he audited PE 330a—Theory of Basketball Coaching, taught by SIU head coach, Jack Hartman. This year Loveland is himself a head coach of a team in the intramural league.

The beginnings of Loveland's sports interest were as a third and fourth grader in his home town. He was a frequent onlooker at the local college team's football practices, and in 1954 cheered them to the national small college championship. He remains a backer of Wisconsin sports today; he was in St. Louis last season to lend support to the Green Bay Packers in their victory over the Cardinals.

At age 11 Loveland began an association with a new sport: golf. He started by riding in an electric golf cart, watching his cousin and some friends play. As the years passed, the quality of their play improved—one friend became a Wisconsin amateur and national junior champion—and Loveland's interest grew. During the summer he attends several tournaments and

watches other rounds with family and friends.

The Green Bay Packers are his favorite athletic team, but he admits his greatest sports thrills have come from the SIU basketball team.

The No. 1 fan's No. 1 thrill came in Jan., 1967 when the Salukis upset No. 2 ranked Louisville in the Arena. Predictably, Loveland's favorite SIU athlete is his former Thompson Point dorm-mate, Walt Frazier.

After receiving his master's degree, the computer science major intends to work for a doctorate. He hasn't decided on the school yet—but its sports climate will be a factor in his decision.

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## Salukis face Kansas

SIU's Al Robinson meets the man with the most formidable name in college distance running today when Saluki trackmen meet Kansas and Oklahoma State at Lawrence, Kan.

Robinson, who holds SIU's record in the mile with a 4:03 timing, will face Jim Ryun in the mile and two mile events at the meet.

"Robinson is very eager to run against Ryun," said Coach Lew Hartzog. "Neither Al nor I have seen Ryun in person, and I'm not predicting that Al can beat Ryun,

but if Ryun makes a mistake he'll have plenty to worry about."

Hartzog said he considers Kansas to be the top college track team in the country. "In addition to Ryun they have a hurdler named George Byers who holds all the records in that event."

Kansas also has record holders in the pole vault, high jump, and shot put.

Hartzog will do a play-by-play of the meet starting at 8:20 this evening on WJPF-AM radio 1340 on the dial.

## Saluki wrestlers to compete for rank in Ball State match

Ranking matches to determine who will make the Saturday trip to Ball State in Muncie, Ind., are in store for Saluki wrestlers today.

"It's going to get a lot tougher for the boys starting now," said Linn Long, wrestling coach, in reference to the conditioning needed as preparation for the NCAA tournament in late March.

Mike Zweigloron will take the 115 spot Saturday, Terry Magoon has the 130 class as-

signment and Jim Cook is scheduled for 137. Tom Duke will compete at 160 and Dirk Bender replaces Aaron Holloway at 167, while Bob Roop is holding down the heavyweight class.

Matches today have Gary Vardeman and Bill Wenger competing at 123, Otis Walker and Vince Testone at 145, Holloway and Ben Cooper will wrestle for the 177 spot and Dan Patitz and Paul Weston will rank for the 191 class.

## Prefers Missouri to SIU: Pankey

Bob Pankey, the much sought Carbondale high school quarterback, has chosen to play football for the University of Missouri.

In an interview last Friday, Pankey had stated that he would announce his decision within two weeks, and at that time, he stated that one of the schools he was considering was SIU. The other two were Missouri and Michigan State.

He was sought by many major colleges for the ability he has shown in football, baseball and basketball.

"Pankey said that Missouri suited him best because of their fine football tradition," SIU grid coach Dick Towers stated.

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## SIU FAIR PRICE & DISCOUNT COMMITTEE

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### Grocery Price List

	A&P	ICA	KELLEY'S	KROGER	SAV-MART
Carnation Instant Breakfast (All flavors; 6 pkg. box)	79	72	79	77	72
Coffee Mate, 11 oz.	79	69	69	69	67
Hawaiian Punch, 46 oz. can	2.75	37	37	35	2/69
Green Giant Green Peas, 17 oz.	2/57	25	25	25	2/49
Minute Rice, 14 oz.	49	48	51	49	47
Campbells Pork & Beans, 1 lb.	2/35	16	2/33	17	15
Blue Bell Bacon, 1 lb.	99	93	89	99	87
Blue Bell Wieners, 1 lb.	74	83	79	85	78
Pork Chuck, per lb.	79	69	75	74	79
Ground Steak, per lb.	83	78	69	69	69
Quaker Oatmeal, 18 oz. drum	31	30	35	31	30
Tide Detergent, Giant Size	74	83	83	82	79
Head & Shoulders Shampoo, 1.7 oz. tube	69	69	75	63	63
Comet Cleanser, Giant Size	2/44	24	2/55	23	23
S.O.S., 10 pad box	29	28	26	26	26
Reynolds Foil, 75 ft. roll	79	76	83	76	76
Unit Price Totals	9.44	9.00	9.20	9.05	8.71

### Liquor Price List

	ABC	EASTGATE	LEO'S
Schlitz Beer, 12 oz. cans, 6 pack	\$1.15	\$1.15	\$1.20
Bacardi Rum (light), fifth	4.59	4.59	4.65
Seagram's 7, fifth	4.39	4.29	4.39
Calvert's Whiskey, pink	2.80	2.69	2.80
Italian Swiss Colony Chianti, 1/2 gal.	2.29	1.79	2.29
Jim Beam, 1/2 pin	1.55	1.49	1.54

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