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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Daily Egyptian

Wednesday February 28 1979 Vol. 60 No. 110

Southern Illinois University

Gus
Bode



Gus says the voters' primary concern was to stay dry and warm.

More voters than expected visit polls

By Joe Sobczyk
Staff Writer

The streets were being cleared of snow and the sun was shining in Carbondale Tuesday, bringing more voters to the polls than expected.

As of late Tuesday afternoon, the number of people voting in Carbondale's city election primary ranged from 106 in precinct 5 at the Eurma C. Hayes Center to nine at the precinct 22 polling place at the Newman Center.

Janet Vaughn, deputy city clerk, said "We expected a low turnout." But she added that the warmer weather seemed to have increased the number of voters visiting the polls.

The residents who braved the elements to vote chose from a field of five City Council and three mayoral candidates. The two council candidates and one mayoral candidate chosen in the primary will square off in the general election April 17.

The Daily Egyptian will report the complete primary results in Thursday's edition.

But while overall turnout was not as bad as expected, students shied away from the polling places. In the three precincts with large student populations, election judges found themselves with little to do. Only 46 people cast ballots as of 4:30 p.m. at the polls located at the Newman Center, Grinnell Hall and Wilson Hall.

Chrisann Blankenship, an election judge at the precinct 23 poll located in Grinnell Hall, said the students there showed a flippant attitude towards the elections.

Blankenship, an SIU student, said she was disappointed with the number of students voting.

"We need an advisory vote on the City Council and this hurts the drive" to get that representation, she said.

Blankenship's partner at the poll, election judge Deb Beccue, said "A lot of the students don't know" anything about the election.

But, in a more optimistic vein, Blankenship noted that "a lot of people" asked about voter registration



Precinct 14 pollworkers at Epiphany Lutheran Church (from left) Liz Schill, Nelle Mercer and Karin Lanchester found the extra time caused by low voter turnout in Tuesday's primary election ideal for catching up on needlework, reading and knitting, as well as conversation.

The low turnout, which was higher than expected due to Tuesday's warming trend, was attributed to the heavy snowfall which made travel difficult if not impossible for many would-be voters. (Staff Photo by Phil Bonchester)

procedures for the upcoming general elections.

The candidates for City Council were Tony Kooiss, 29; D. Blaney Miller, 66; Susan Mitchell, 30; Margaret Nesbitt, 49 and incumbent Helen Westberg. The candidates for mayor were incumbent Hans Fischer, 45; James Hewette, 63 and Rose Vieth.

The low turnout provided election judges plenty of time to listen to the radio and catch up on reading.

A television set up by the Newman Center staff helped the election judges for precinct 23 pass the time while waiting for voters during the 12 hours they were on duty.

Despite the drifts of snow piled along Carbondale's streets, Vaughn said all the polls opened by 6 a.m. She said only six of the required 57 election judges had problems getting to their stations. Vaughn said city police used borrowed four-wheel drive vehicles to take six poll workers through the snow to the polls.

Officials hope rain will help clear snow

By Jim McCarty
Staff Writer

State and University officials are praying for rain to wash away much of the snow that blanketed Southern Illinois Sunday and the weather forecast for Wednesday indicates that their prayers may be answered.

But while the weather bureau at Southern Illinois Airport reports a 50 percent chance of rain for Wednesday, it says it is just as likely that more snow will fall and continue through Friday. University officials are hoping for rain, but they aren't counting on it to cure their case of the blizzard blues.

"We've got everything we can beg, borrow or steal moving out there right now," said Building and Ground Superintendent Ralph Carter, referring

to the dozen trucks, tractors and other pieces of snow removal equipment being used to clear the roads and parking lots on campus.

See related stories and photos on Pages 2, 3 and 5.

Carter said that as of Tuesday afternoon, all roads on campus had been cleared and maintenance crews, many of whom had worked double shifts, were concentrating their efforts on clearing campus parking lots, most of which are expected to be cleared by Wednesday.

Meanwhile, special crews from Centralia were called in Tuesday to repair a broken power cable which caused a loss of electricity Sunday evening at Thompson Point and Small Group Housing, according to Clarence Dougherty, vice president of campus services.

Dougherty said power should be restored to those areas by midnight or 2 a.m. Wednesday. The Student Center remained open all night Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to provide the residents a warm place to sleep.

The snowfall may have caused permanent damage to some campus buildings, Dougherty said. Water seeped into basements causing flooding and high humidity that damaged books. Hiram Lesar, dean of the School of

Law, said many books in the Law Library have already been damaged by water. Lesar said Tuesday that it was still too early to estimate the extent of the damage.

Meanwhile, as of Tuesday afternoon, the Carbondale City Police were still warning drivers to stay off the roads whenever possible. Cars stuck anywhere in the city will be towed at the owner's expense. While the major roads in the city are passable, many sidewalks are still blocked.

Interstate Highways 57 and 24 were opened at 4 p.m. Tuesday but are reported to be slick and hazardous. Illinois Route 13 was opened late Monday afternoon.

Westside residents suffer third day without power

By Ray Robinson and Donna Kunkel
Staff Writers

A second night without heat or electricity at Thompson Point and Small Group Housing caused the peculiar atmosphere of togetherness in the face of adversity to deteriorate into one of anger and hostility.

"People here are getting punchy," said Kurt Gugora, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Thursday. "For the first two days, we were taking everything in stride but now everyone is tired and concerned and we just can't take it any more."

But it appeared Tuesday that residents of the area would have to take a great deal more before getting any relief. Clarence G. Dougherty, vice president for campus services, said power would probably not be returned to the area until midnight or after.

The power at Thompson Point, Small Group Housing and the Agriculture Building went off at 5:10 Sunday morning when lightning punctured an electric cable. The heavy snow has hampered efforts to repair the cable. A second power outage, which occurred later Sunday morning, cut power to

Evergreen Terrace and University House, where President Warren Brandt lives, for 24 hours.

"It's getting very cold here at night," said Debbie Kaiser, of Sigma Kappa sorority. "You can even see your breath in the kitchen. It's getting kind of ridiculous."

Lisa Dooley of Sigma Kappa said people were together at night "just to keep each other laughing."

Many residents said they were upset that classes were held Wednesday when there was still no power in several residential areas.

The first and second floors of Smith Hall in Thompson Point were littered with broken beer bottles, dirty socks and cigarette butts. A chorus of "100 Bottles of Beer on the Wall" rang out from Room 108.

"It's cold as hell in here and I can't take any more of this shit," said James Johnston, a freshman in business economics and a resident of the hall's second floor. Johnston said several of his pet fish had died because of the cold.

The third floor of the building, an intensive study area, was much cleaner

(Continued on Page 3)

Illinois Ave. parking may be barred

By Ed Lempinen
Staff Writer

Acting on a recommendation from the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Carbondale City Council decided Monday night to vote next week on the elimination of parking on Illinois Avenue.

Council approval of the proposal could save the city \$2,200, according to a letter to city officials from A.E. Zedialis, a district engineer for IDOT. The city would save money because the state will finance the entire resurfacing of the stretch of Illinois Avenue from Elm Street north to Hickory Street—as well as its future maintenance—if parking is eliminated.

Because the street is part of a state-owned road—U.S. Route 51—the city would be required to allocate funds for the resurfacing and future maintenance of the parking lane if the council votes to keep the parking spaces.

"This is one time the city is going to have to fish or cut bait," said City Manager Carroll Fry. "The state is tired of waiving on this."

The IDOT proposal would eliminate

approximately 40 parking spaces, 24 of which are between Elm Street and Main Street. Zedialis' letter called that area "the most crucial" stretch because of the heavy traffic there.

Ed Reeder, an employee in the city's public works department, told the council that IDOT may agree to full funding of the resurfacing project if the city agrees to eliminate only the spaces from Elm Street to Main Street.

Council member Helen Westberg noted, however, that the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce and other business agents on Illinois Avenue had expressed reluctance to eliminate parking spaces in front of their shops.

The council agreed to seek a response to the IDOT proposal from the Chamber of Commerce and businesses affected by the proposal prior to the next meeting.

An IDOT report lists three reasons for eliminating the parking, and they were outlined in Zedialis' letter.

First, removal of parking along Illinois Avenue would reduce the number of traffic accidents. According to the report, Illinois Avenue is "perennially" an area with high ac-

cident rates.

The report cited an average of roughly 64 accidents a year from 1975 to 1977, with an average of 17 injuries incurred during those accidents.

"Many of these were related either directly or indirectly to the parking along the street," according to Zedialis.

Elimination of parking would also improve the flow of traffic at the intersection of Walnut Street and Illinois Avenue, and along Illinois Street from Elm Street to Monroe Street, according to the report.

The third reason listed in the report was that elimination of the parking spaces would save the city money.

Resurfacing of the road will begin this summer, after a new water line is laid under the west side of Illinois Avenue. Fry said the on-street parking would be eliminated temporarily at that time.

In other council action, a second hearing on the alternatives for construction of a railroad overpass on North U.S. Route 51 was scheduled for Monday night.

Plan to free convicts draws objection

SPRINGFIELD (AP) The president of the Illinois State's Attorneys' Association and some of his colleagues are outraged at a new state program to help relieve prison overcrowding in the simplest and fastest way—by turning convicts loose.

Under the program, first proposed by Gov. James Thompson nearly two years

ago, more than 700 convicted felons, including burglars and thieves, will be considered this spring for early release from prison.

"They're saying, 'We're going to free people because we ran out of room in jail,'" said Paul L. Stone, Moultrie County state's attorney.

Director of SIU Press dies



Vernon Sternberg

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Vernon A. Sternberg, the internationally-respected founder and director of the SIU Press, died of a heart attack Monday afternoon.

Sternberg, 63, and his wife, Jean, were shoveling snow at their home, 411 S. Poplar, when he was rushed to the emergency room at Memorial Hospital in Carbondale.

A spokesman for Memorial Hospital said Sternberg was pronounced dead at 4:05 p.m. Bill Huffman, director of the Huffman Funeral Home, confirmed the cause of death as a heart attack.

Visitation will be held at Huffman Funeral Home, 210 W. Oak, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday. Memorial services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home and Sternberg will be buried at Oakland Cemetery in Carbondale, according to Huffman.

Contributions in lieu of flowers may be made to the SIU Foundation to establish a memorial internship in publishing at the SIU Press.

Sternberg is survived by his wife, son Jonathon, and two brothers and four sisters, Mrs. Sternberg said.

The SIU Press, founded by Sternberg in 1956, is a publisher for scholars in the

United States and abroad. Sternberg's specialty was publications on the humanities, social sciences, music (recordings) and communications, said Harry T. Moore, research professor in English.

Moore, who worked as an editor for Sternberg, cited two continuing series of publications—six detailed volumes on the history of the London stage in the 18th century and seven volumes entitled the Ulysses Grant Papers—as Sternberg's most outstanding achievements.

Moore said the Press' biggest seller to date is "Lost American Fiction," a series of novels which were published 50 to 70 years ago but were believed to be lost until the Press discovered and reprinted them.

The SIU Press will feel the loss of the director, Moore said.

"It's going to be very hard to get someone to command the immediate respect which he had in the United States," Moore said.

John King, chairman of the department of higher education, added, "He was the one person there (at the Press) we could least afford to lose at this time.

The SIU Press (that Vernon Sternberg developed would lend distinction to any university in the world."

"The work of the press will be read as long as there is a human culture on this planet," King added. "(Sternberg) displayed both personal and literary integrity at all times."

Moore said Sternberg "supervised everything in a close and personal way." The director was always very pleasant to work with, very thorough and professional, Moore added.

Sternberg was born Aug. 12, 1915 in Wausau, Wis. and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

The director was also an assistant and associate editor at the University of Wisconsin Press in Madison from 1953 to 1956 before arriving at SIU.

Sternberg was a naval officer in World War II and retired from the Naval Reserve in 1960 when he held the rank of lieutenant commander.

Israel rejects call for summit

JERUSALEM (AP) Israel's Cabinet rejected President Carter's call for a Mideast summit Tuesday and accused Egypt of stiffening terms for a treaty. The action plunged the peace process to a low point since Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's historic trip to Jerusalem 15 months ago.

Egypt and Israel indicated the next move is up to the United States. An administration spokesman in Washington said initial White House reaction was one "of grave concern about what the decision means for the peace process," but withheld elaboration pending more information.

The scuttled Camp David summit would have involved Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and

Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil.

A message from Begin detailing the Cabinet action arrived in Washington for Carter later Tuesday. The contents were not disclosed, but an administration official said the message "would give us a better sense of what it means."

Several Israeli ministers reportedly were unhappy that Sadat picked Khalil to negotiate for him, but no mention of that was in the Cabinet statement read by a somber-faced Begin.

Begin later said the Sadat-Khalil controversy was "an issue" but not the decisive actor in the Cabinet decision. "I would forego this issue of prestige for the sake of peace," he said.

Hospital emergencies double in aftermath of heavy snowfall

By Donna Kunkel
Staff Writer

Although the snow that was dumped on Southern Illinois early Sunday morning only caused one fatality in Carbondale, business at Memorial Hospital was booming. George Maroney, hospital administrator, said Tuesday.

Maroney said that on a usual day, the emergency ward at Memorial Hospital of Carbondale usually handles about 30 cases. On Monday, about 60 cases were treated, Maroney said. However, he said the hospital staff wasn't quite as busy Tuesday because the doctors' offices which had been closed Monday were open.

"The staff and employees here have done a tremendous job," Maroney said. "Many people have been working two and three shifts and spending the nights at the hospital. They have been busting

their butts."

He said the Carbondale staff have also provided help by driving hospital personnel to work who could not have otherwise made it in because of bad road conditions.

"In some instances where the sickness or injury can't be coped with, helicopters are picking people up and flying them to the hospital," Maroney said.

"Injuries have been about the same as during other snowstorms this winter," Maroney added. "But this time there have been more snow-related accidents."

Maroney said there has been one case of frostbite treated at the hospital since the snowstorm began on Sunday. He said there has also been one hand laceration case due to a snow blower accident and one due to a snow ball fight, two fractures, two other injuries due to falls and one coronary.

American, 3 Britons arrested by Islamic revolutionaries

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) Islamic revolutionaries arrested an American and three Britons employed by an oil-drilling company Monday on charges of "plundering the wealth of Iran by charging exorbitant prices," a company spokesman said.

Sources said the four were trying to flee Iran. There were few details about the arrests. The American Embassy said it knew nothing of the matter and spokesmen of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini declined comment.

A spokesman for California-based Fluor Co., the drilling firm, identified the American as John Cassiba, and the Britons as W. Walsh, K. Thompson and P. Drez. No hometowns were available. The four were employed in the southern city of Ahghajari.

Hassan Nazih, new director of the National Iranian Oil Co., said, meanwhile, that Iran would resume oil exports next week. He did not say exactly when or in what amounts.

Nazih notified oil workers in Abadan of the resumption of exports and said the production and export politics "will be based entirely on Iran's national interests and we shall never accept colonialism imposed agreements."

At present, Iran is producing about 700,000 barrels of oil a day to meet domestic requirements.

The English-language Tehran daily Kayhan International quoted high-

placed oil sources as saying that exports probably would start next Sunday or Monday with supplies going to the highest bidders.

The newspaper said Iran's popular light crude could fetch up to \$24 a barrel, \$10 more than benchmark Saudi light crude will cost next October when the full 14.5 percent increase decided on by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries takes effect.

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Bank workers learning how to behave in holdups

By Bill Theobald
Staff Writer

A comprehensive security training program for local banks will help in the apprehension of robbery suspects and may help prevent bank holdups, according to Officer Bob Ledbetter of the Carbondale Police Department.

The Police-Citizen Services Bureau of the Carbondale Police Department has developed the security training program which is designed for the specific needs of every individual bank and savings and loan association in Carbondale.

Ledbetter said the training program will help standardize police operations by acquainting bank employees with details that will help police in their investigation. Ledbetter said bank employees will learn what to do when confronted by a bank robber as well as things they should not do.

The one-hour training program is designed to teach employee and teller responsibilities, proper use of security devices, employee conduct during and after a robbery, how to get a good description of the robber and many other techniques. Ledbetter said details for specific security precautions inside individual banks could not be disclosed for security reasons.

"Parts of the training program are kept confidential to protect employees and to facilitate in the apprehension of any future robbery of the institutions," Ledbetter said.

There is a 100 percent enrollment in the training program, according to Ledbetter.

"Every bank and savings and loan association in Carbondale is participating in the training program," Ledbetter said. "The two recent bank robberies and the Brink's robbery have taught us some very valuable lessons which we wish to present to the bank employees."

A lone robber took an undisclosed amount of money from the First National Bank and Trust Co. of Carbondale Oct. 16, 1978. Police were able to create two composite sketches of the suspect who was arrested later by FBI agents.

Two former SIU students were arrested in connection with an armed robbery of the First Federal Savings and Loan in the Murdale Shopping Center on Nov. 1, 1978. A total of about \$9,500 was reportedly taken from the savings and loan.

Two SIU students were arrested for the robbery of a Brink's Security guard at Sears and Roebuck, Inc. in the University Mall on Nov. 15, 1978. The robbers took an estimated \$23,000 from the guard who was confronted by one of the robbers with a sawed-off shotgun inside the mall. Witnesses were able to describe the get-away car to police who arrested the suspects a short time later.

Ledbetter said the training program will teach bank employees how to look and remember people as well as how to identify the robbers' gun, "which will help tremendously in the investigation," Ledbetter said.



To the rescue

It wasn't quite like the cavalry riding to the rescue, but it involved a lot of horsepower and was as welcome as the cavalry ever was. One of the scoop-equipped tractors that rescued campus parking lots from the snow

clears the driveway from Campus Drive to Wham Building. In the process, the driver—whose name the photographer did not obtain—freed an auto that had stalled in a drift. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

Bond retirement fee report to be given to Student Senate

By Susan Fernandez
Staff Writer

A wrap-up of the recommendations of Student Government's ad hoc committee on the Bond retirement fee will be presented to the Student Senate Wednesday.

Executive Assistant Tom Head said he preferred not to reveal what the committee's final position on the fee is before Wednesday's meeting.

The Bond retirement fee has been proposed to make up for the loss of \$1.5 million in retained tuition, which had been used to pay for campus dormitories and the Student Center. The present proposal is for a semester fee of \$26.40.

The committee has made several recommendations which are designed to reduce the fee, generate other sources of revenue and to insure that the fee will actually be used to retire the bonds that were originally sold to finance the Student Center and dormitories.

The recommendations include cutting some student and civil service jobs at the dormitories.

However, Sam Rinella, housing director said that job cuts affect the

level of service to dormitory residents. Rinella said he thinks the present level of service is advantageous to the residents.

The committee also suggested that non-SIU groups be charged more for the use Student Center facilities than SIU-affiliated groups are charged.

To raise alternate sources of funds, the committee suggested charging General Telephone for the basement room in the Student Center that it uses to house telephone equipment.

John Corker, Student Center director, said the proposal to charge GTE is under consideration by the Student Center Board.

As a final recommendation, the committee suggested that any revenue generated from the fee be placed into a bond-sinking fund to insure that the moneys will be used to retire the bonds.

"There is no guarantee that the fee will be used to retire the bonds. It could be used to pay for utility bills," Head said.

Still no power for campus residents

(Continued from Page 1)

than the others. Deb Clarke, a senior in radio and television, said residents of the floor had banded together to clean it.

Cindy Humphreys, a junior in journalism, said she and her friends had been sleeping in the same room to keep warm.

"It's not so much the cold as the dark that gets to you," said Clarke. "People are really getting edgy."

Sam Rinella, director of University Housing, said the blackout was the longest ever to occur during his 18-year association with University Housing.

Trash pickup to resume Wednesday

A "trashy" story came out of City Hall Tuesday.

Assistant City Manager Scott Ratter announced that the city garbage crews will be back at work Wednesday, operating on an altered schedule to make up for time lost during this weekend's snowstorm.

Ratter said the Monday garbage route

will be completed Wednesday, with the Tuesday and part of the Wednesday routes driven Thursday.

On Friday, Ratter said, the remaining portions of the Wednesday route and Thursday's route will be done.

The city will be using the regular crews and will put no additional trucks on the garbage collection routes.

Standby gasoline rationing planned as last resort

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter revealed a standby gasoline rationing plan Tuesday as a last-resort emergency measure and other fuel-saving actions, stating that he has no present intention of putting them into effect.

Carter said at a news conference he does not want to impose stringent restraints on fuel use which could impose economic hardships and higher unemployment on the nation, but that it is wise to have the plans ready just in case they are ever needed.

The plan is to be submitted formally on Thursday to Congress, which then has 60 days to approve or disapprove it. It would not take effect unless the president declared a national energy emergency, and it could be blocked by a negative vote of either house of Congress.

Under the proposed standby plan, gasoline would, if necessary, be rationed by means of gasoline allotment "checks" issued to owners of registered vehicles, to be "cashed in" for ration coupons at banks or other institutions.

News Briefs

Peking force reported 15 miles into Vietnam

BANGKOK (AP)—Vietnam said Tuesday its forces were locked in combat with the Chinese 15 miles inside Vietnam along the northern banks of the Red River. The Vietnamese also claimed 2,200 Chinese soldiers were put out of action in a four-day period.

Intelligence sources here said that China appears to show no intention of withdrawing and has even moved to reinforce its troops along Vietnam's northeastern front. In a message given to top Chinese leaders by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal in Peking, President Carter called on China to undertake a "speedy withdrawal" from Vietnam.

Hanoi claims to have killed more than 16,000 Chinese since Peking invaded

Feb. 17. China has not given casualty figures. In Tokyo, the Kyodo News Service reported classified Chinese reports list about 17,000 Vietnamese were "wiped out" in the first week of fighting.

Begin to meet Carter for 'frank discussion'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Tuesday Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will arrive in Washington Thursday "for a frank discussion" at the White House of the issues involved in breakdown of Middle East peace talks.

Calling conclusion of an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty "an urgent necessity," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference that progress was made at ministerial talks at Camp David, and that he had hoped to convene top-level negotiations without delay.

"I regret that such direct negotiations are not possible at this time."

ERA forces may quit on Illinois House fight

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Proponents of the federal Equal Rights Amendment Tuesday were considering backing out of a floor fight in the Illinois House over a requirement that ERA pass by a super-majority.

"We may decide it's better strategy not to put people through the rules test," Rep. Giddy Dyer, R-Hinsdale, told The Associated Press late Tuesday, acknowledging that pro-ERA forces are not sure they have enough votes to change the rule.

The fight is over a House rule that has required a three-fifths majority — or 107 votes — to approve proposed amendments to the U.S. Constitution, including ERA. ERA proponents want that reduced to a majority, or 89 votes. The powerful House Rules Committee already has decided it wants to stick with the three-fifths majority, but the committee decision can be challenged on the House floor.



Other voices

Einstein's spirit ignored at fete

The writer is president of the SIU Israel Student Union.

By Gilead Freund

Albert Einstein was a Jewish physicist and a Jewish humanitarian. To ignore the fact of his Jewishness is to ignore an essential part of the man himself. Had Einstein been born into a different religion, his entire life would have been very different. And so might have been the history of worldly events he affected.

As a Jew, Einstein had to flee Nazi Germany in 1933 and find refuge in the United States. He never returned to Europe again. Had he stayed in Europe, Einstein would probably have been gassed to death in the Auschwitz extermination camp. His genius would have been burned up along with the bodies of six million other Jewish men, women and children.

The Albert Einstein Centennial Week celebration at SIU has managed to ignore the fact of Einstein's being Jewish. The planning committee has invited two Soviet physicists to SIU as guest professors and by doing so has managed to pervert the ideas of justice and conscience that Einstein never seemed to forget.

A. Klimyk and Yu. Smirnov are the two Soviet guest professors from Kiev and Moscow respectively. Do they believe in justice and conscience? Do they believe in the spirit of Einstein? Surely as scientists, they, too, have a moral conscience. If so, let them prove it by taking a message back to Moscow.

Dr. Vladimir Kislik of Kiev and Dr. Yuri Golfand of Moscow are two Soviet Jews. Like Einstein, they too are physicists. Like Einstein, they are being persecuted for being Jews. Both have been thrown out of their university positions for wanting to live in Israel. Both have been arrested and beaten by the Soviet police. Their wives and children are already in Israel and they have been separated for over three years. By Soviet standards, they are hardcore criminals. After all, they are Jews who want to live in Israel.

How can the Einstein Centennial Committee talk of human rights and ignore the rights of these Jewish scientists? By inviting two representatives of the Soviet government, they are trampling on the spirit of Einstein the Jew. This is the same Soviet government that persecutes Jewish scientists and all of the three million Jews presently in the Soviet Union.

It may very well be that Klimyk and Smirnov sympathize with the two Jewish physicists. If so, let the entire Einstein Celebration Symposium lift up their voices and ask Moscow to free the Jewish scientists. In the spirit of Einstein the Jewish physicist and humanitarian, let all scientists live and work in peace in the country of their choice.

In one sense, the Einstein Centennial Committee should be admired. It is not easy to talk glibly about science, conscience and justice while ignoring present-day realities. Yet it has done just that.

Albert Einstein was never capable of ignoring reality. That is part of what made him so great a man. He was not walled into the "ivory tower" of academia and never dissociated himself from the world of which he was so great a part. He spoke out freely, even when it was not popular to do so.

If we truly want to learn from his wisdom, then we must do the same. If we want to honor his spirit, then we must act as we know he would have acted. If Einstein knew that two fellow physicists, fellow Jews, fellow human beings needed his help and aid, he would not be silent. That is the true spirit of Albert Einstein.

A centennial celebration must do more than just exploit a famous name, a face, a scientific formula. It should honor the man by being true to his spirit. In this case, that means working to free the Jewish scientists. In the spirit of Einstein, can we do anything less?

Traveling through black history

By James Patterson
Staff Writer

With February being black history month, here's a short course on the subject.

Since black history cannot be covered comprehensively in the space provided here, what follows is a summary of important facts directly related to the history of Afro-Americans.

During the American slave experience there were field blacks and there were house blacks. They were technically all in the same boat.

There were blacks at Concord and the first man to die in the Boston Massacre—a pre-American Revolution skirmish which sparked the colonial break with England—was reported to have had dark skin. He was Crispus Attucks, a drifting seaman.

But first there were free blacks—even in the South. Jamestown, Va., had free blacks who owned land two years before the Mayflower landed. And there were blacks who actually owned other blacks.

In 1769, in King George County S.C., two black men owned 84 slaves each. The same year in Virginia, Benjamin O. Taylor's property included 71 blacks and he was said to be one himself.

Some Afro-Americans carry royalty in their blood and they probably are unaware of it. Within the Ethiopian Empire in the eighth century B.C. blacks were reported to have been pharaohs, kings, and princes.

In America, Revolutionary leaders such as James Otis, Tom Paine, William Lloyd Garrison and, Abigail Adams, (the wife of the second president of the United States 1797-1801), verbally opposed the black condition in America, mostly to no avail.

Adams once told her husband, "It always appeared a most iniquitous scheme to me to fight ourselves for what we are daily robbing and plundering from those who have as good a right to freedom as we have."

But the U.S. was not the only place in the new world to have bonded black servants.

French, Spanish and Portuguese exploring the Americas were accompanied by slaves. Black men were with explorers Pizarro in Peru, Cortez in Mexico and Menedez in Florida. About two dozen were with

Balboa when he discovered the Pacific Ocean.

These blacks were of all sorts. Some were short and broadnosed. Some were tall with straight hair and thin lips. And they were of all colors. There were skin tones of chocolate, bronze, ebony, coffee and cream. Some were so light-colored that they passed for white people.

They came from several racial stocks and tribes: From the lively Haussas, the gentle Mandingos (author Alex Haley's clan), the creative Yorubas, the Ibos, Efiks and Krus, to the proud Fantins, the warlike Ashantis, the shrewd Dahomeans, the Binis and Sengalense.

Africa lost an estimated 40 million of these people to slavery, but not all of them went to America. It has been said that only half made the journey to the New World. The others perished in one way or another.

Large numbers of blacks were delivered to the slave trading blocks of the Caribbean and Central and South America.

Ironically, Central America and the Caribbean islands have produced some of the most effective leaders blacks have ever had.

Marcus Mosiah Garvey, (1867-1940), a native of Jamaica, is credited with creating the first mass movement among blacks in the Americas.

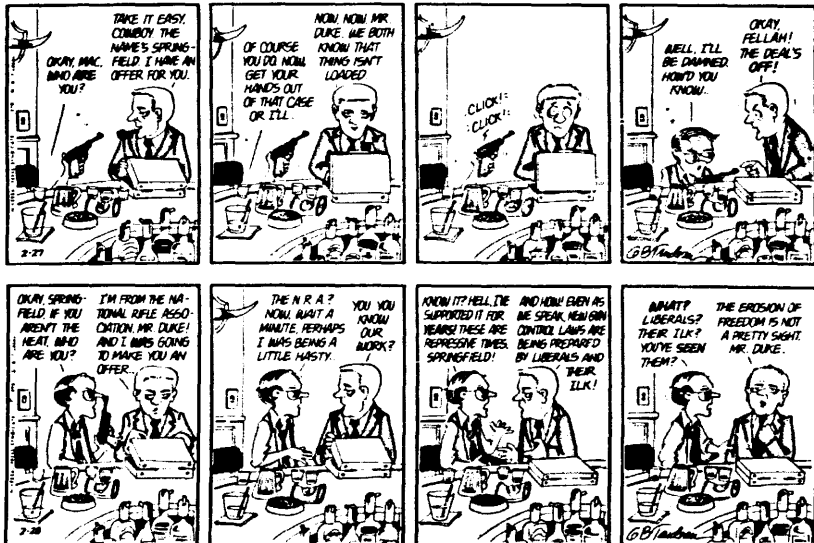
Through Garvey's Universal Negro Improvement Association, the participation of up to six million people was garnered. The main objective of Garvey's organization was to focus public concern on the plight of blacks to promote the idea of black nationalism in the western world.

Garvey published two newspapers. They were the Negro World and the Harlem-based Negro Times, which dealt specifically with the problems of Afro-Americans. His work chiefly promoted the idea of self-reliance among black people.

So it appears that blacks have contributed considerably to humanity. What is not so clear is what they will do next. Black people, like others, are unpredictable.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





The West Frankfort Youth Center became the temporary home for more than 212 travelers, 22 of whom were SIU students, when Interstate 57 was closed for snow removal.

32 students find shelter from storm



Charlie Vall, 13, of Cartersville (above), and five SIU students (right) make the best of a bad situation after the snow forced them to seek shelter in the National Guard Army in West Frankfort.

While Carbondale and SIU were busy digging out of the blizzard that struck the city Sunday, some students were stranded about 30 miles northeast of Carbondale in West Frankfort.

Motorists traveling Sunday on Interstate 57 were forced off the road after it was closed from Benton to Cairo due to hazardous weather conditions.

More than 400 people, some who were going as far as Louisiana, were housed and fed at two emergency centers set up in town. Thirty-two SIU students were among the 212 travelers who were sheltered at the Youth Center. Another 200 people were housed at the National Guard Army in West Frankfort.

The motorists spent the time reading

comics talking, listening to police scanners and waiting for word that the interstate was open again.

Most of the travelers were able to continue on their way when the interstate opened from time to time Monday. But there were still 50 people sheltered at the Youth Center Tuesday afternoon.

"Spirits were really great," said Barbara Henson, chairman of the Franklin County chapter of the Red Cross disaster unit. "People worked together."

Aircraft was sent out Monday to locate any motorists stranded on I-57 and bring people to the shelters.



Downtown West Frankfort takes on the appearance of a giant parking lot.



Staff Photos by Phil Bankster

Einstein would've liked concert

By Judith McHose

Journalism Graduate Student Albert Einstein would have been honored had he heard the St. Louis Symphony, conducted by Gerhardt Zimmermann and featuring violinist Daniel Heifetz, perform in celebration of the 100th anniversary of his birth Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

A large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience was treated to a slice of the Romantic with music from that era—all three works were composed during the 19th century—by Weber, Brahms and Tchaikovsky. The distinguished orchestra, America's second oldest major orchestra, did justice to the music with an inspired and brilliant performance.

Einstein was a respectable violinist and great lover of music; Daniel Heifetz was an exceptional choice of guest soloists to pay tribute on the centennial occasion. Heifetz performed the Concerto in D major for Violin and Orchestra and Violin by Johannes Brahms with flair and conviction, executing exceedingly difficult passages with superb articulation and musicianship. Although the Concerto was occasionally rough, as if rehearsal times with the orchestra were inadequate, the effect was, nonetheless, more than pleasing.

Heifetz's stage presence was as appealing as his music. He projected an impression of comfortable self-assurance and an air of innate feeling for the music and his art, which made him a joy to watch as well as hear. The young violinist, one of three American winners in violin in the Sixth International Tchaikovsky Competition last July, played with touching gentleness and appropriate ebullience.

Gerhardt Zimmermann, associate conductor of the St. Louis Symphony and former Exxon Endowments conductor, chose to open the concert with Carl Maria von Weber's Overture to "Der Freischütz," considered to be the definitive German opera of the Romantic period. Though short, the Overture set a tone for the evening with its

A Review

typically Romantic harmony and full, lyrical, haunting melody performed to perfection by the 99-piece orchestra.

Though Russian, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's symphonies are essentially written in the German Romantic tradition. The "Pathétique," No. 6 in B minor, which was the composer's final work, is elaborately orchestrated, and stylistically varied. The familiar theme of the Adagio movement was treated with tenderness by the orchestra and the third movement, which is strikingly

military, was performed with pomp and fervor.

But it was the final movement, the "Adagio," which was the most powerful. Perhaps it is the mystery surrounding the movement caused by tales of Tchaikovsky writing his own death knell and then, suddenly dying which precipitates particularly emotional feelings upon hearing it. It was apparent that Zimmermann and the orchestra understood these implications for sensitivity and it was performed with passion.

The appearance of the St. Louis Symphony in Carbondale was partially funded by a \$15,000 grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Einstein schedule

Although some activities for the first two days of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth were rescheduled, all activities from Wednesday through Saturday will continue as scheduled.

"Einstein Remembered," a lecture by Paul A. Schlipp, professor of philosophy was canceled Monday. However, the speech will be given at 8 p.m. Saturday in Davis Auditorium.

A humanities symposia will be held in the Student Center Ballroom B Wednesday afternoon. Included in the symposia are lectures on Einstein's feelings about war and social activities.

Dept of Speech Comm.

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ANIMAL HOUSE Ends Thurs (TLS 6:00) 8:15	ACROSS THE Great Divide Ends Thurs (TLS 5:45) 7:45

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February 28, 1979
3:00 pm

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Shows Daily 2:00 7:00 9:00

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BEST ACTRESS
BEST SCREENPLAY

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unmarried Woman
4:45 pm Show \$1.50
WEEKDAYS 4:45 7:00 9:15
Ends Thursday
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WEEKDAYS 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Supreme Court lets airlines continue to search baggage

By Richard Carell
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)— Signals from the Supreme Court tell airline passengers who object to physical searches of their carry-on luggage to steer clear of airport screening areas.

The justices left intact a decision prohibiting prospective passengers from leaving airport security posts once a decision has been made to search their baggage.

Even if a person decides after entering a security area not to fly, a federal appeals court has ruled, security officials may search the baggage.

Monday's action—a denial of review without comment—does not set up the appeals ruling as a national precedent.

But it is now the law in five states—Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West

Virginia—and may be relied on by other courts in future rulings.

The losing lawyer in Monday's test case said the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling could serve to enlarge the search powers of all law enforcement officials.

"Now it appears police not only may frisk you but force you to open suitcases, briefcases and handbags—then search them if you refuse," said lawyer Marvin Miller of Alexandria, Va.

Miller's client, Stephen R. DeAngelo, was arrested at Washington's National Airport in 1976 after a search of his briefcase turned up small amounts of drugs.

DeAngelo had objected to the intended search and tried to leave the airport security area to find another means of transportation. He was detained and arrested after a Federal Aviation Administration officer searched the briefcase.

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Tuesday, February 27, 1979

8:00 - 10:30 pm

Lecture: "China Past and Present" by Ahmed Ali, Visiting Fulbright Professor. (Mississippi River Room)

Wednesday, February 28, 1979

8:00 - 10:30 pm

International Film Festival (Ohio and Illinois River Rooms).

Thursday, March 1, 1979

8:00 pm - 10:30 pm

International Film Festival (Illinois and Mas. kinaw River Rooms).

Saturday, March 3, 1979

6:00 pm - 9:00 pm

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

9:00 pm - 12:00 am

Exhibition of International Artifacts
Reception in honor of new International students (Ballrooms A, B, C and Gallery Lounge).
Disco (Big Muddy Room)

Sunday, March 4, 1979

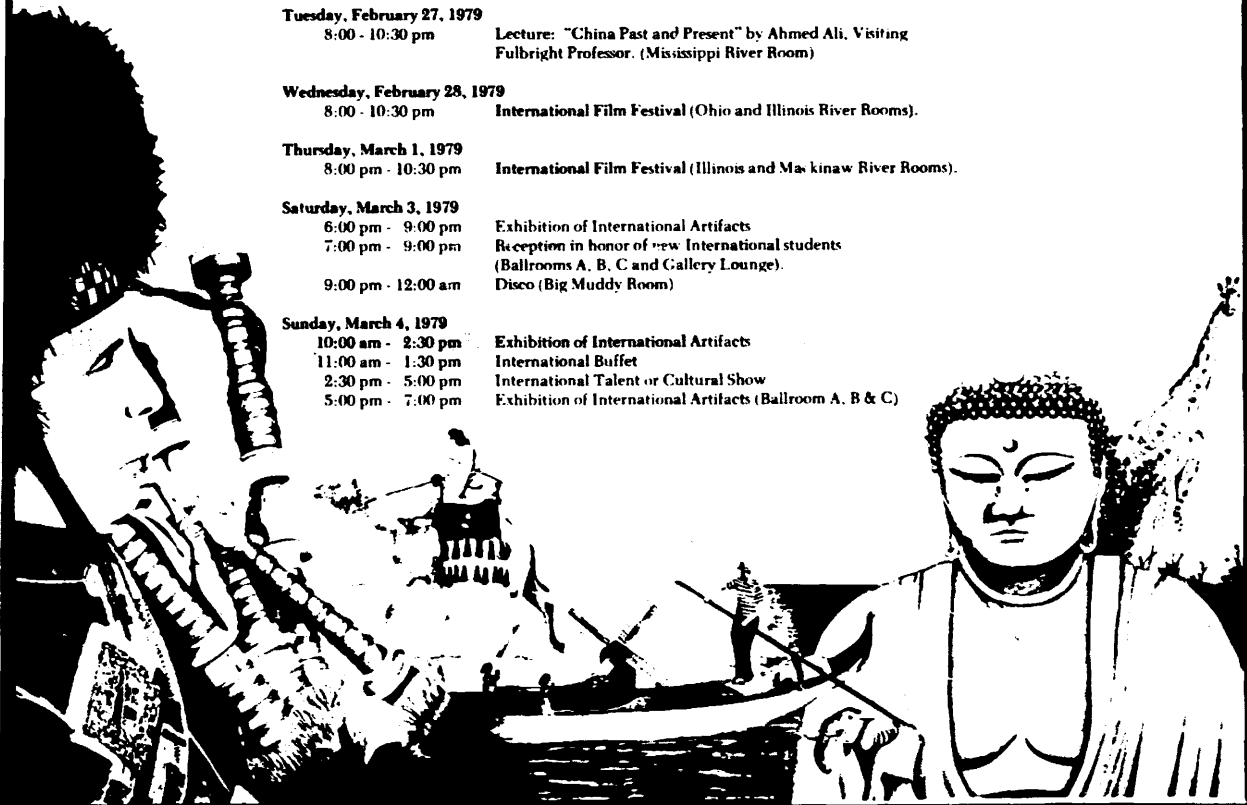
10:00 am - 2:30 pm

11:00 am - 1:30 pm

2:30 pm - 5:00 pm

5:00 pm - 7:00 pm

Exhibition of International Artifacts
International Buffet
International Talent or Cultural Show
Exhibition of International Artifacts (Ballroom A, B & C)



Donations sought for library sale

By University News Service
The Friends of Morris Library need unwanted books, record albums, cassette tapes and magazines for its annual spring book sale.
People can contribute books and other materials from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Blue Barracks, located just east of the railroad tracks at Grand Avenue. Library personnel will log all materials. Items not needed for Morris Library's collections will be sold at prices ranging from 10 cents to \$2.

with special items sold for higher prices, according to Bill Moore, book sale coordinator.
Proceeds are used to fund acquisitions vital to Morris Library and for the publication of *Carab's*, a compilation of scholarly writing now in its fourth volume. Last fall's book sale netted more than \$1,000.
Both hard-cover and paperback books are wanted. Jane Lockrem, executive secretary of the Friends, said cookbooks, music and art textbooks, biographies, children's and popular fiction books of all kinds

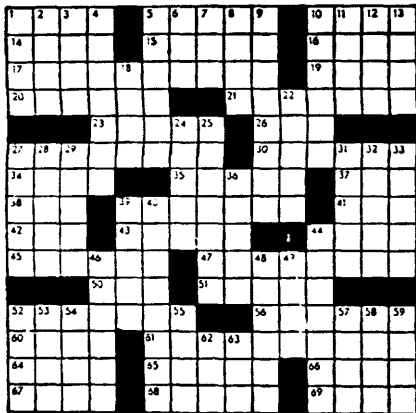
are acceptable. The Friends will also accept magazines such as National Geographic, Popular Mechanics and automobile periodicals, she added.
Persons unable to make the collection day may get in touch with the following members of the Friends of Morris Library in their communities: Anna-Cobden-Jane Rader, Rt. 2, Windridge Farm, 893-2893; Carbondale-Bill Moore, 1211 W. College, 549-5965; DuQuoin-Helen Naumer, 762 N. Lake, 542-2015; Herrin-Stevie Brewster, 942-2005.

Wednesday's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Jack, e g
5 Cream
10 Drenches
14 — Khayyam
15 Gas
16 Confess
17 Certain machine
holes 2
words 2
19 Song refrain
20 Awn
21 Stridently
23 Soupy —
26 Jogged
27 Supporter
30 The —
Cometh
34 Needy
35 Threefold
37 — Gardner
38 Young seal
39 Lauded
41 Native
Abbr
42 Ibsen
woman
43 Fortification
44 — Michaels
N Y Jets
— coach
45 Greek island
47 Discard
2 words
- 50 Emmet**
51 Collar types
52 Rather
56 Surgeon
Joseph —
80 Garmen
81 Music
machine
64 Heraldic
bearing
65 Industrialist
Cyrus —
66 Eng river
67 Close
68 Phases
69 Journey
- DOWN**
1 Stupor
2 Muslim
prince
3 Hindu prin-
cess
4 Bureau
5 Emit air
6 Grassland
7 Data Abbr
8 Small ones
9 Cherish as
sacred
10 Like the sea
11 Elliptical
12 — tax
13 Oscillate

Tuesday's Answers

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
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Don't Miss It!
The American Tap

Food project gets staffing grant

By Barbara Madden
Student Writer

Part of a \$254,000 federal grant is helping the Shawnee Food Network continue efforts to establish a regional system of food production and distribution in Southern Illinois.

The Comprehensive Employment Training Act grant, part of a national program to provide employment and training for unemployed individuals, is funding three projects in Southern Illinois. The federal moneys are being divided among the Shawnee Prison Project, Shawnee Solar Project and the food network.

The Shawnee Food Network is receiving funds to staff its program for one year. By December 1979, the staff members said, they hope the program will be financially self-sufficient.

"The goal is to gradually direct all responsibilities to the general membership," according to Chris Heaton, network coordinator. "We aim to provide high-quality, low-cost food to local residents through a system of food-buying clubs."

There are now 14 clubs, which have six to 12 members each. A manager, who receives a 10 percent discount on food items, coordinates orders and is responsible for food distribution.

"We're trying to expand to create a system that deals with all levels of food production," said Ezra Zennindall, warehouse manager.

"Working with local residents, we hope to encourage local food distribution, as well as get people involved in growing their own produce."

The network staff includes a farm market researcher, said Deborah Hall, who coordinates efforts between farmers' salable produce and consumer demands. Dennis Kanschank, a technologist who encourages solar projects and helps farmers with technology problems, is also on the staff.

A community garden is being sponsored by the network. For a \$5 fee, gardeners will be provided with a 20-by-20 foot plot, seeds and water. The money from the garden will go to the park district.

The \$5 annual membership dues the network collects help pay some of the administrative costs. The network has incurred some debts since moving into its new office at 217 W. Main, which has forced the group to use a pre-paid system for food items.

"The network is limited financially at this point," Heaton said. "CETA funding pays for staff and some bills, but there are many items we need. Right now, we need the pre-paid system in order to generate some capital."

The pre-paid system allows members to order food on Monday and pick it up at the distribution point Thursday. Bulk orders are broken down at the warehouse, which is temporarily located in the office on Main Street. Each member is required to work two hours monthly to help in the breakdown of food.

The network is the only food cooperative in the area that sells meat and fish.

Membership meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month.

THE RED DRAGON

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Adapted by 27-28 & March 1979 by [unreadable]

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IN THE SPIRIT OF EINSTEIN

Take A Message Back To Moscow:

"FREE THE JEWISH SCIENTISTS!"

Einstein was a Jew and a humanitarian. As a Jew, he had to flee from Nazi Germany in 1933 and find refuge in the U.S. As a humanitarian, he never ceased to speak out in favor of justice and human rights. The spirit of Einstein united science and conscience as one goal.

The Einstein Celebration at SIU has gathered an international group of scientists. A. Klimyk and Yu. Smirnov are two Soviet guest professors from Kiev and Moscow. Do they believe in human rights? Do they believe in the spirit of Einstein? Surely as scientists, they too have a moral conscience. If so, let them take a message to Moscow...

Dr. Vladimir Kisilik of Kiev and Dr. Yuri Golfand of Moscow are two Soviet Jews. Like Einstein, they are physicists. Like Einstein, they are being persecuted for being Jews. Both have been thrown out of their universities for wanting to live in Israel. Both have been arrested and beaten by the Soviet secret police. Their crime - wanting to live as Jews!

Let Klimyk and Smirnov take a message back to the Kremlin in Moscow: "Free the Jewish Scientists! Let them join their families in Israel! In the spirit of Einstein - stop persecuting Jewish Scientists and all 3,000,000 Soviet Jews!"

In the spirit of Einstein, we can not do anything less.

This ad has been paid for by the following members of the SIU Community:

Norman Auerbach
D.L. Copeland
Milton Edelman
Ira Ehrlich
Jack Ellner
Richard Franzen
Blanche Freund

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Anita Rosen

Howard Rosen
Janet Scheer
Ben Schneider
Alan Spanier
Donald Ugen.
Yaakov Varol
Stanley Zucker

In the spirit of Einstein, we can not be silent!

Alumni serve as ambassadors for SIU in foreign countries

By Kate Wall
Staff Writer

If you ever plan on visiting a foreign country, check with SIU's Area Services office to see if there is an SIU international ambassador located there.

"If there is, you could be greeted at an unfamiliar airport by someone wearing an SIU sweater and waving an SIU pennant.

"It's a wonderful, heart-warming feeling to arrive at an airport in a foreign country and see something familiar," Joseph Chu, assistant director of Area Services, said.

In addition to serving as a host or hostess for SIU students visiting their country, the ambassadors act as liaisons for the University.

"The purpose of the ambassadors is to acquaint people with SIU and its resources. SIU is continually willing to share its resources," Chu said.

The ambassadors provide prospective students with admission information and advise them on application procedures.

Although SIU has been actively involved in an ambassador program for years, the international ambassador program was initiated only two years ago under the direction of Vice President of University Relations George Mace.

At this time there are 13 SIU alumni who have accepted invitations to voluntarily serve as

international ambassadors.

Those who are invited to become ambassadors are selected after their academic records are checked and professors are contacted for recommendations. Rex Karnes, director of Area Services, explained.

One of the goals of the program is to have ambassadors in those countries which have the largest number of foreign students enrolled at SIU, Karnes said.

At this time, Iran has the largest group of students at SIU, but Chu said that due to recent problems in Iran, Area Services has been unable to establish communication with the three alumni who have been selected to serve as goodwill ambassadors.

Maintaining regular communication with the University is one of the obligations of being an ambassador. SIU sends the ambassadors updated University catalogs and pertinent news releases to distribute to those interested in SIU.

Most of the alumni chosen to serve as ambassadors are those who were dedicated students at SIU, Chu explained.

"When they came to SIU to begin with, they were from families who were the cream of the community, and it's likely that most of them achieve prominence when they return home," Chu said.

There are currently 1,000 international students representing 85 to 90 countries attending SIU, according to Chu.

Countries served by ambassadors include the Republic of China, Hong Kong, England, Greece, the Philippines, Japan, Brazil, Thailand, India, Korea and the Republic of Sierra Leone.

Once an ambassador accepts the invitation to become an ambassador, he holds the position indefinitely, although he can be retired from active participation at his request.

In addition to the international ambassador program, Area Services is in charge of the community and Saluki ambassador programs.

Alumni who are respected in their community and want to serve the University are selected to serve as community ambassadors. They acquaint their community with services at SIU, said Karnes. There are currently 36 alumni serving as community ambassadors.

"People from a community who need information usually don't know where to go. If they have a question about the University, the only person they know to call on is the University president and people are reluctant to do that," Karnes said. High school students throughout the state are selected to participate in the Saluki ambassador program. Those chosen provide information to high school students.

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Model U.N. holds discussions about worldwide issues

By University News Service

They discuss issues like the turmoil in Iran, President Carter's human rights policy and the invasion of Cambodia. They admit their decisions have almost zero influence anywhere, but according to the group's president, their main goal—learning—is usually reached.

The group is the SIU chapter of the Model United Nations Association. It has about 20 members, but manages to sponsor important public forums like a recent speech by Barbara Bowie of the U.S. Department of State, who discussed the human rights policy of the Carter administration.

Mohamed Bouacha, a senior in liberal arts from Morocco, is the group's president. He said MUNA is a nationwide non-political association whose single purpose is to promote better understanding of the workings of the United Nations. Bouacha, who believes that very few Americans understand the daily activities and accomplishments of the United Nations, said he would be happier if more college students took an interest in U.N. affairs. But he has been pleased with the public forums. Last year the group sponsored a forum attended by two U.N. officials—the German ambassador and Donald McHenry, a 1969 SIU graduate who is now deputy U.S. ambassador.

A MUNA forum set for March 28 and 29 will be attended by the U.N. ambassadors from Japan, the Netherlands and Kenya. The theme will be world economic trade and development. All will present formal speeches on the first day.

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Burleigh Murry, an accountant for the General Accounting Department, looks over the 15,000 baseball cards he keeps indexed in a wooden filing drawer. Murry takes these cards, which

date from 1952 through 1976, to collectors' conventions to sell and trade. (Photo by Joe Wakitach)

Accountant collects ball cards

By Joel Wakitach
Student Writer

As the warm weather starts to replace the cold, many Carbondale residents catch "spring fever" and turn their attention to sports such as baseball. However, Burleigh Murry has baseball on his mind every day of the year.

Murry, an accountant for the General Accounting Dept. at SIU, uses his spare time to collect, trade, buy and sell baseball cards.

The 32-year-old St. Louis Cardinal baseball fan uses one of the bedrooms in his mobile home in the Cedar Lane trailer court in Carbondale to store the approximately 40,000 cards he has collected since he was 7 years old. He says he owns another 20,000 cards that are stored in his parents' house in Sparta.

"I try to put all my extra cash into baseball cards, rather than anything else, at this point in my life," Murry said as he paged through a slick black folder stuffed with plastic pages that protect various cards of his favorite player, Stan Musial.

Murry said that only 15,000 of the cards he owns are for sale. These are neatly indexed in a wide wooden filing drawer which he lugs around to selected baseball card conventions during the year. Besides peddling his cards at 12 conventions across the country in the past year, the bearded accountant who is known as BA in the collecting circuit, has also been busy closing deals through the mail and around the Carbondale area.

"There aren't too many serious collectors around this area," Murry said. "Larry Jackson, the Carbondale High School baseball coach, has a pretty extensive collection, though."

Murry belongs to a collectors' club in St. Louis, which is holding a convention in April. He plans also to attend conventions in Indianapolis and Philadelphia in the near future. Although he is interested in any baseball cards, Murry said he is most interested in cards that are more than 25 years old.

"The older the card is, the rarer it will usually be," Murry said, pointing to a 1952 card of Mickey Mantle which he estimates is worth between \$300 and \$400. "The real

scarce cards are usually put up for auction instead of being sold privately."

Murry started collecting baseball cards in earnest in 1973, after giving the hobby up as a teen-ager, graduating from SIU and serving in the Army.

"Most collectors give it up as teen-agers because they become interested in other things," Murry said. "I guess most collectors fall between 25 and 30 years of age."

The oldest card in Murry's card-board treasure trove was issued in 1910, when the typical baseball card was produced by a tobacco company. These cards bore drawings of the players instead of photographs, and this type of card among Murry's collection is not for sale.

According to Murry, some cards were issued as early as the 1880's. In the 1920s, baseball cards could be found on the back of Cracker Jack boxes and are now known as "candy cards" among collectors. The Gowdy Gum Co. started issuing cards in the 1930's and continued to print them up until World War II, when no baseball cards were produced.

Murry said that after the war, two competing card companies, Topps and Bowmans, filed lawsuits against each other because both companies had entered into contracts with the baseball players. Bowmans was "run out of business" by Topps, according to Murry. Topps is still the primary manufacturer of baseball cards today and prints about one billion cards per year, Murry said.

"The 1950 Topps cards (the

company's first edition) are worth between \$100 and \$300 and were perforated so that you could stand them up," Murry said.

Murry possesses other highly-sought cards which were manufactured by Hunters Weiner Co. and The Red Man Tobacco Co. during the 1950s. These cards also boast a hefty \$300 price tag, according to Murry.

"Prices on cards vary according to the condition of the card and supply and demand," Murry explained. Cards priced after 1966 are sold for 10 cents apiece by Murry, except for those of star players, which he can sell for about \$3. However, rare cards in good condition are a different story.

"Real scarce cards have no competition, so you can set your price at whatever anyone will pay for it," he said.

Many collectors branch off into other areas of the hobby. Advertisements for autographed pictures, autographed baseballs and other sports cards adorn the pages of the two collectors' magazines which Murry receives each month. Murry has gathered quite a few autographed Stan Musial pictures, and displays about 20 issues of Time magazine that have well-known ballplayers on the cover.

"I also own the first 52 issues of Uncle Scrooge comics," Murry said proudly.

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Blizzard stops tracksters in tracks

By Gerry Bliss
Staff Writer

"When it rains, it pours," is a well-known slogan for a particular brand of table salt. For the SIU men's track team, however, that saying can be appropriately changed to "When it snows, it SNOWS!"

The Saluki tracksters found out last Sunday just what the word SNOW means. Braving the swirling and biting white stuff, the tracksters changed roles as they put on their version of "Nanook of the North," by attempting to get to Columbia, Mo., to seek their fourth straight Missouri Valley indoor title. As you can guess, they never made it.

The team got only as far as University Mall in operative but sliding vans. Once they reached that

point, they realized that the only way to get to Columbia was by dog sled but even then it wasn't fit outside for neither man or beast. The team then decided it was in its best interests not to continue and dropped out of the meet.

Meanwhile, Coach Lew Hartzog was awaiting the team's arrival in Columbia. He had flown there the night before and asked assistant coach Jan Johnson, via telephone, to try and attempt to get to Columbia before late afternoon so that some member of the squad could qualify for Monday's finals. Hartzog reported that it was sunny in Columbia when reached by phone.

SIU's dropping out of the meet eliminated any chance of the Salukis winning their fourth straight indoor

title. SIU has won every indoor title since joining the Valley three years ago. Last year, the Salukis won with ease over West Texas State, 166-111, as Mike Kee and Andy Roberts tied three conference records.

This year, however, the meet figured to be a close one between SIU and West Texas State. Going into the meet, both teams had indoor bests in most of the events with the Buffaloes particularly strong in the sprints and hurdles.

Salukis-Bluejays story tomorrow

Because of an early press deadline, made necessary by weather conditions hampering delivery, the Daily Egyptian was not able to provide day-after coverage of the SIU-Creighton Missouri Valley playoff game at Omaha, Neb., Tuesday night. A complete game story will be in Thursday's issue.

BE PREPARED
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—Some 25 women in South Africa attended the first lecture in a series on how to behave in an emergency at the work place.

Distance swimmer goes far

By Gregg Orben
Student Writer

Slowly and methodically she churns through the water. Over a period of time she has developed her own rhythm. Finally, after swimming numerous laps in the Recreation Center pool, she is finished.

Carol Lauchner, SIU's surprising freshman swimmer has just finished her morning workout. But of her it's just another practice. "I don't look at it as work," Lauchner smiles. However, about four hours a day she and her teammates practice.

Lauchner, who joined the women's swimming team in January, feels she needs to improve in some areas. "At the beginning of the season you start working on your stroke," Lauchner explained. She added that because of missing the first workouts, she hasn't had that much practice time. Some adjustments needed to be made.

Her performances in the Salukis' meets thus far, indicate that Lauchner has indeed made adjustments. "When you quit swimming for awhile and then come back, you enjoy it more," she said. The Illinois-born swimmer, who

has been swimming since she was in fourth grade, has found a home as a distance swimmer. But why would anybody want to swim far? "I can't get in shape for sprints, but I have endurance," Lauchner said.

"It takes some time to get used to, but after awhile you don't think about the distance. You've heard about distance runners, after awhile they don't think about anything but finishing. It's the same sort of thing," Lauchner explained.

The only thing that is different is that some people just finish while others finish big. Recently Lauchner set a new record in the 1,750-yard event. "Actually it was the first time I had ever swam the mile (16 laps)," she admitted. Her time was 18 minutes and 34 seconds.

All I remember is some photographer snapping pictures. Tired or not, Lauchner said that the crowd makes a difference. "Oh definitely," she said. "When they are cheering you on, you're bound to do better—you get so psyched."

However, it seems that Lauchner would have no problem there. She seems to enjoy what she does. She credits Coach Rick Powers with helping.

Tunkers to bet on short times

(Continued from Page 16)

Norling will have three teammates, along with the rest of the field, to push him. Steele hopes David Farr, Mark Pollard and Mac Leverenz can duplicate Semples' effort in last year's meet. Continued improvement is expected from Marty Krug, Steve Herzog, Brian Tydd and Bryan Gadeken, all of whom have an outside chance at a national berth.

Outside of temptation to taste the

life in Vegas, the Salukis biggest test seems to come from Miami of Florida. Miami has won two of the five team titles, 1974 and 1977. The field also features South Carolina and Florida State. Each has won a NIC team title. Cincinnati, last year's runnerup, is also entered. The Salukis beat the Bearcats, 65-48, earlier this season.

"I honestly think we have enough depth to defeat Miami," Steele said.

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Tankers roll for high stakes in Vegas

By David Gafriek
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swimming team gathered, as usual, in the Recreation Building Tuesday morning. It is usually a tired group that stumbles into the locker room, suits up and begins the day with a two-hour workout.

The routine was the same but the mood which surrounded it was different. The team would not go home after practice, but would begin an odyssey to Las Vegas, Nev. The trip is both pleasure and business, depending on how one views it.

The Salukis, fully rested from the previous weeks of labor, will be trying to capture their second straight National Independent Conference swimming title during the weekend stint in "Dollarville." The three-day meet, which begins Thursday, is the final chance Saluki swimmers will have to make national-qualifying times.

The Salukis have qualified swimmers in four events. The 400-yard medley relay qualified Feb. 3 at Indiana. Conrado Porta has made the time standards in the 100 and 200 backstroke. David Parker has qualified in the 1,650 free.

Garry Mastey, Bill Casimore and George Greenleaf have made the national point standards in the one-meter diving, while Mastey has made the standards in the three meters.

Many, especially senior Greg Porter and junior Pat Loozy, are close to the standards. It is understandable that Coach Bob Steele hopes the Salukis flash as much brilliance in the meet as Vegas' omnipresent neon signs give off light.

The Salukis hope to qualify swimmers in the 50 and 100 free, 200 and 400 individual medley, 100 and 200 butterfly, 100 and 200 breaststroke and 400 and 800 free relay teams.

Porter and Loozy have each been close to the national time standards since the Indiana meet. Porter is still going for the time standards in the 100 butterfly, where he is just .3 seconds away from a national berth, the 200 butterfly and the 200 individual medley.

Loozy, too, is less than a second away from qualifying in the 50 and 100 free, and Steele has been training him for a possible shot at the 200 free time barrier.

Parker will try to qualify in the 500 free. Ral Rosario has been chasing after



Saluki swim Coach Bob Steele gives freshman Roger Von Jouanne a word of encouragement before his 400-yard individual medley race. The talk apparently helped as Von Jouanne dropped 10 seconds off his time. Steele is hoping for

time drops from all his swimmers at this weekend's National Independent Conference meet in Las Vegas. (Staff photo by Phil Bankester)

the time marks in the 200 free and the 200 individual medley. Roger Von Jouanne, a freshman, will try to make the nationals in the 400 individual medley. He has an outside shot at making it in the butterfly, too.

Steele hopes two swimmers live up to their advance billings. Bob Samples, who qualified for the nationals in the 50

free in last year's meet, will again try to make the standards at Vegas. He will also try to qualify in the 100 free.

Samples, the defending champ in the 50, dropped better than .5 seconds in last year's meet to make the NCAA's.

Anders Norling, a freshman from Sweden, will try to make the time cuts in the 100 and 200 breaststroke. Norling

showed signs of moving from the 2:12 plateau three weeks ago at the Saluki Invitational. Norling's 2:10.617 clocking earned him the individual title.

"Anders seems to think he's on target for a super performance at the NIC's," Steele said. "I hope he is right."

(Continued on Page 15)

Women gymnasts drop first state title in nine years

By Tim Brodd
Staff Writer

The SIU women gymnasts, state title defenders for the past eight years, surrendered this year's IALAW championship to the University of Illinois-Champaign Friday night at the Arena, a defeat that also handed the Salukis their first loss to another state opponent.

Before a small crowd, the Fighting Illini, who finished in fourth place last year, slipped past SIU 130.95-130.70. The University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, with 129.25 points, placed third for the second year in a row.

The Salukis, who tried to reach a goal of 136 points in the meet, failed to gain a point cushion in the vault, their strongest event, and gradually went downhill in the next three events.

"I was embarrassed by some of our performances," said Coach Herb Vogel. "I didn't think anyone would touch us in this meet. We had our best team warm-up all year. But we just didn't perform as well as expected."

Val Painton, the Salukis' most consistent performer, scored 8.60 in the vault, followed by Cindy Moran with 8.75. Mary Carpentier, UI-C's top gymnast, and teammate Gayle Fleischman tied with Painton and Moran respectively, for first and third places.

In the uneven bars, Vogel became concerned when the Salukis gained only 32.10 composite. Maureen Hennessey, whose scores remained in the eight-point range in every event, gave one of SIU's few good performances: all evening for a score of 8.65 for first place in that event. Painton scored 8.10, Moran 7.85 and Pam Conklin 7.50 for SIU.

The Illini, led by Gaye Johnson's second-place 8.45 score in bars, were given a .5 team reduction for continuing warm-ups after the official call. The

penalty gave the team a 31.40 score in the bars, just behind SIU.

In the balance beam, Painton, scored a 8.75 for first place. That was followed by Fleischman's mark of 8.50 for second place. Painton won the all-around competition with 33.70.

Hennessey also received a penalty in that event, losing three-tenths of a point for a 8.20 score. She ignored a warning bell and the final bell five seconds later for staying on the beam too long. Vogel said that the timer must have made an error with the stop watch, but added that errors in all the events were responsible for SIU's loss.

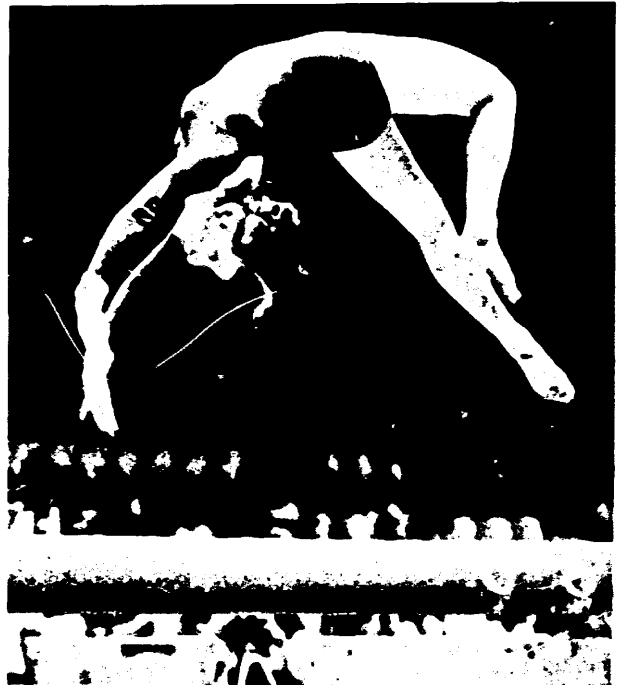
The floor exercise accounted for the team's final loss. Moran, an All-American who beat out Fleischman for second place in the all-around at the state meet last year, scored 8.45 for third in that event. Circle's Nola Palmer, the top contender in floor exercise, took first place with a score of 8.60. Fleischman scored 8.50 for second.

Nancy Quattrocke from Western Illinois gained second place honors in all-around competition with a 33.40 composite score. Palmer scored 33.35 points for third place.

Western Illinois finished fourth in the meet with a score of 126.35. The Westerwinds placed second at the state meet last year. Illinois State tallied 120.55 points for its second fifth place in a row, while Northern Illinois trailed with a score of 98.50.

"Perhaps we were more worried about losing than making an effort to win," said Vogel, who has lost only a handful of meets in 25 years of coaching. "We simply beat ourselves."

Vogel said that Painton and Moran may have a chance to qualify for individual all-around competition in the Midwest Regional championship.



SIU's Cindy Moran attempts a back flip from the four-inch wide balance beam. Moran scored a 7.75 on her

routine at Saturday's Illinois state meet at the Arena. (Staff photo by George Burns)