

2-25-1992

## The Daily Egyptian, February 25, 1992

Daily Egyptian Staff

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## Guyon accepts point-of-sale plan

By Brandi Tipps  
Administration Writer  
and Casey Hampton  
General Assignment Writer

SIUC President John C. Guyon has accepted a recommendation from a city-university committee to pursue a point-of-sale card system next fall that would allow transactions to be made directly to businesses from a student bank account.

The new point-of-sale cards are

meant to simplify monetary transactions for students and are expected to be available for use this fall, Guyon said.

"There are no guarantees on anything, but we hope so," he said. Guyon told student government leaders at a USG Senate meeting last week he had accepted the recommendation.

Jack Sullivan, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, said students might begin to see the cards as soon as the end of

the semester.

"We're picking it up here very quietly and experimentally to find the best places and spending patterns," Sullivan said.

The point-of-sale card will be implemented for a test period and on limited condition, Sullivan said.

"The only difference from the original idea is we will have to carry an extra piece of plastic," he said, but "I foresee a time down the road when we will get it back down to one card."

Last year the University proposed using the current student Validine ID cards as debit cards. This would have allowed students to deposit money in their bursar accounts and charge merchandise on campus, Guyon said.

Local businesses rallied against the proposal, charging the debit cards would give the on-campus businesses an unfair advantage in competing for student dollars, said Donald Wilson, vice chancellor for financial affairs and chairman of

the city-university committee.

"They were afraid the University would set up a system that they would not have access to at all," he said.

Joe Kessler, former president of the Carbondale Chamber of Commerce said the point-of-sale cards allow the University and community businesses to offer the same system.

Businesses also were against the

see CARD, page 5

## Supreme Court: Finish returning Haitian refugees

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court Monday gave the administration permission to finish forcibly returning to Haiti thousands of boat people who fled their homeland and are being held at a temporary U.S. facility in Cuba.

The court formally rejected the legal challenges of advocates for the Haitians who had succeeded in halting the repatriation of more than 12,000 boat people from late November until three weeks ago.

The high court had ruled Jan. 31, by a 6-3 margin, that the repatriation could resume pending a decision on whether to hear the case on its merits.

That decision came Monday by an 8-1 vote in a victory for the Bush administration and a blow to the efforts of the Miami-based Haitian Refugee Center.

Arthur C. Helton, director of the Refugee Project of the Lawyers Committee for Human Rights, in a statement, called the Supreme Court's ruling "judicial



Staff Photo by Charyn Vittorio

### Fog horn

Students cross fog-shrouded Lincoln Drive between Neckers and Tech. A. The fog, caused by the movement of a warm southern front and a cold western front, moved into the area Sunday night.

see HAITI, page 5  
Gus Bode



Gus says I guess the melting pot is getting too full.

## GM caps worst year for automakers

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman Robert Stempel said Monday the nation's largest company lost a record \$4.5 billion in 1991, including a \$1.8 billion loss to close its Ypsilanti, Mich., plant and 20 other facilities in the next four years.

GM's loss in the fourth quarter was \$2.3 billion, and the dismal figures cap the worst year in the history of the U.S. auto industry. Combined 1991 losses for GM, Ford and Chrysler total more than \$7.3 billion.

### Related stories, pages 6, 10

Stempel said GM will idle its Willow Run assembly plant near Ypsilanti, Mich., by the summer of 1993 and consolidate work done there at its sister plant in Arlington, Texas. It was a stunning blow to more than 4,000 workers in Ypsilanti who had hoped to save their jobs in a bidding war with Texas.

White Stempel refused to say agreement at

Arlington to work a third shift was a deciding factor, he did say "innovative labor agreements" and maximum use of facilities are important to GM's future.

Stempel also said at a news conference Monday that workers at plants not now targeted should not relax efforts to improve their product.

"In this competitive marketplace you

see MOTORS, page 5

## Memo: Timber sales ban would cost Shawnee jobs

HARRISBURG (UPI) — Banning timber sales in the Shawnee National Forest would be a devastating blow that would cost nature preserve jobs and money needed to fund important programs, according to a U.S. Forest Service memo made public Monday.

The memo obtained by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch predicts

discontinuing logging in the forest would cost the government nearly \$1 million a year and would force layoffs of at least two dozen employees.

According to the memo, \$885,000 in timber program money would be lost if private logging firms no longer are

see TIMBER, page 5

## Post columnist visits University, promotes peace studies program

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

People must be taught the peaceful alternatives to violence and the instruction must begin in the schools, a syndicated columnist said Monday.

Colman McCarthy, a journalist with the Washington Post and founder-director of the Center for Teaching Peace located in

Washington, D.C., was on campus to promote the installation of a peace studies program within the SIUC curriculum.

McCarthy teaches a course in alternatives to violence to college and high school students in Washington, D.C.

"We are not anti-war," McCarthy said of his organization. "We are anti-violence. There is a lot of violence outside the realm of

war—domestic violence, violence against animals, gangs—and I market the course with that in mind."

SIUC currently offers a course in peace titled, "War and its Alternatives." It is a team-taught course offered in a half-semester by the College of Liberal Arts and is in its seventh year of existence.

see PEACE, page 5

Computer system at College of Science to cut process time

—Story on page 3

Post columnist speaks to students about U.S. peace

—Story on page 7

Opinion —See page 4  
People —See page 7  
Classified —See page 10



Cairo variety show to honor man killed by police officer

—Story on page 8

Saluki men retain first place with win over Drake bulldogs

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Salukis squeak past Bulldogs 73-69

By Tony Mancuso  
Sports Editor

The basketball Salukis beat the ninth-place Drake Bulldogs 73-69 Monday night at Des Moines in what only could be called a dogfight.

"It was a roller coaster all the way," said SIUC head coach Rich Herrin. "We had a lot of hustle from both teams. Drake really battled us."

The Salukis, who won their sixth game in a row, improved to 13-3 in the Missouri Valley and 20-3

overall. They are 1 1/2 games ahead of Southwest Missouri and Illinois State, both 11-4.

Drake dropped to 3-12 in the MVC and 6-18 overall.

The score remained close the entire second half, which started with a 34-34 tie. Neither team could get ahead by more than 6, and any advantage was erased quickly.

The turning point of the game came with four minutes left. Drake was up 58-55 after a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Mark Prylow, who finished with 13 points. Saluki junior forward Ashraf Amaya, who

led the Dawgs with 22, scored a bucket to cut the lead to 1.

The Dawgs' defense stole the ball. Then sophomore guard Chris Lowery lost it downtown to give the Bulldogs a fast break.

As Drake carried the ball across halfcourt, however, Drake head coach Rudy Washington was slapped with a technical foul for leaving his coaching box.

Amaya sank one of two free throws, and senior forward Kelvan Lawrence nailed a 3-pointer to put SIUC up 61-58. The Salukis never trailed after that point.

Lawrence hit four key 3-point shots in the second half—another to put the Dawgs up by 5 with about 30 seconds left—and finished with 13.

"Kelvan hit two big, big-time 3s late in the ballgame," Herrin said. "He wanted to come out (of the game at some points) tonight, but I wouldn't let him."

Both teams traded scoring runs in the first half. The Dawgs jumped out quickly to a 13-4 lead. But Bulldogs' senior center Kevin Sams, who led all scorers in the half with 14 and finished with 22,

helped put Drake ahead 29-23.

The Salukis fought back to tie the score at the half 34-34 on 4 points each by Amaya, who had 12 in the half, and Lowery, who had 6.

Lowery finished with 11, sophomore forward Mirko Pavlovic had 9, and junior guard Tyrone Bell had 8 to round out SIUC scoring.

Junior forward Darrin Dafney scored 16 for the Bulldogs, 10 of which came in the second half.

The Dawgs next play at 2 p.m. Saturday at Southwest Missouri, a team that has won 10 in a row. The game will be televised on ESPN.

## Women's track prepares for run at Gateway title

By James T. Rendulich  
Sports Writer

After more than three months of training and competing, the SIUC women's indoor track team's season has come down to one meet, which will decide its destiny in the Gateway Conference.

The meet, the Gateway Conference Championships, will be Friday and Saturday at Illinois State in Normal.

SIUC has captured the Gateway title four of the past six years but has been predicted to finish third in a prechampionship poll.

Women's head coach Don DeNoon said his team has been slow to come around this season but at present it is peaking perfectly and has a good shot to take the championship.

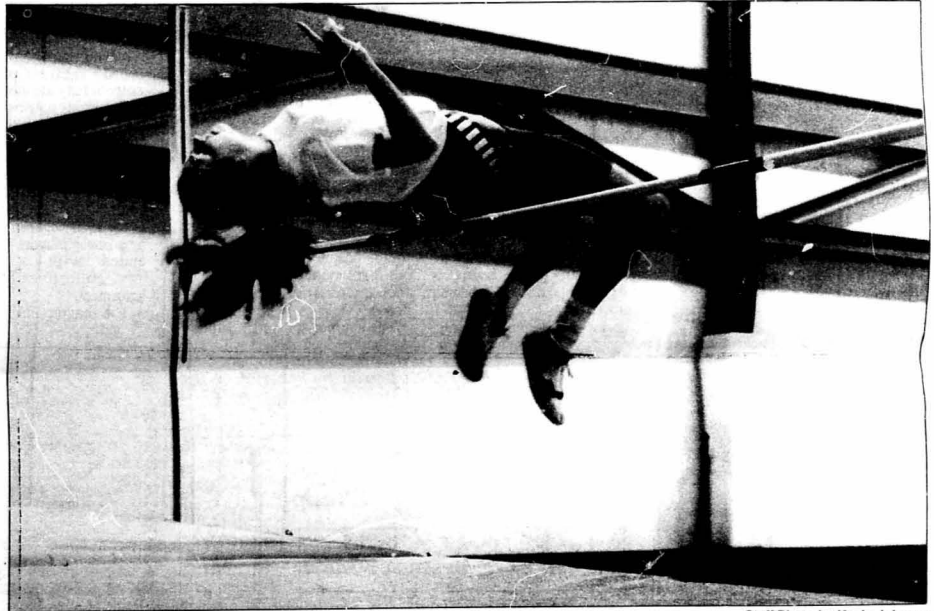
"Despite some injuries which will hurt us, everybody seems to be at their best right now," DeNoon said.

DeNoon's squad is coming off the Illinois TAC Senior Men's and Women's Indoor Championship Saturday at the Recreation Center. TAC stands for The Athletic Congress.

"Considering that we were without some of our best performers who were resting for the conference championship, I feel we did extremely well," he said.

Before the meet's end the team racked up 22 season bests and 17 career bests, and the SIUC record book needed to be amended in four events.

SIUC's relay team of junior Crystallo Constantinou, junior Rebecca Coyne, senior



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

Saluki high jumper Bethany Johnson, a senior from Centuria, practices her technique. Johnson practiced Monday with the women's track team, which is preparing for the Gateway Conference Indoor Championships.

see TRACK, page 14

## Court upholds decision on NFL player pension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — National Football League players Monday won a round in their ongoing labor dispute with management when the Supreme Court let stand a decision ordering the teams to forward \$17.8 million in unpaid contributions to the players' pension fund.

The court, without comment, refused to hear an appeal by the NFL Management Council and its 28 teams to a ruling by two lower courts that the money must be paid into the fund as the league had promised in its 1982 collective bargaining agreement with the NFL Players' Association.

The five-year contract called for the teams to contribute \$12.5 million annually into the plan "provided that such contributions are allowable as deductions" by the IRS.

The clubs paid the \$12.5 million in 1983, but the next year paid only \$7.5 million because the plan had become

overfunded.

The clubs argued that because the plan was overfunded, the additional \$5 million would not have been immediately deductible from taxes, and thus not required under the contract.

The plan remained overfunded in 1985, 1986 and 1987, when clubs made only partial or no contributions.

After court battles, some but not all of the money was repaid.

The league management claimed then, and still maintains, that the clause in the agreement that contributions be eligible for tax deductions applied to the year in which the payments were made.

The players argued, and the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed, that the contributions could be deducted from taxes in later years and so the league was bound to adhere to the \$12.5 million annual agreement.

see COURT, page 15

## Netters suffer tough weekend

Injury-plagued women drop 3 matches

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The young players on the SIUC women's tennis team are seeing action because of nagging injuries on the team.

The Salukis dropped their first three dual matches during the weekend. SIUC lost to the University of Colorado 9-0, Wichita State 7-2 and University of Nevada Las Vegas 8-0.

The netters started the season without all-conference junior Lori Gallagher, who is out of the picture until at least late March because of a wrist injury sustained in the fall.

Junior Karen Wasser, No. 5, sprained her ankle in the first match of the Eastern Kentucky tournament. Wasser played doubles against Colorado and singles and doubles against Wichita. Her ankle was swollen again after Wichita, so she did not play against UNLV.

Junior Wendy Varnum, No. 1, is suffering from a recurring upper thigh injury that inhibits her serve, and sophomore Leesa Joseph, No. 3, also has leg problems.

Coach Judy Auld said if the team could ever get healthy, it could match up to tough competition.

"The injuries are giving the younger kids a chance to play, and in that aspect it's good," Auld said. "But against tough teams you always want to be at your maximum strength. With a lot of players out we are going deep into the lineup, and with this level of competition we can't go that deep."

The Salukis lost all of the singles matches against Colorado, but three of them could have gone either way, Auld said.

Senior Lori Edwards, No. 2, lost to Renee Marshall 6-2, 2-6, 2-6, Joseph lost to Angie Moore 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, and freshman Irena Feofanova, No. 4, lost to Chris Bowers 2-6, 6-4, 3-6.

Auld said if the team had won the three matches, it could have come out of singles 3-3.

"It would have given us a chance in doubles," she said. "It's hard when the match is basically over. When you know you need a match to win, you play harder."

see WOMEN, page 14

## Men lose all 4 in tournament at Vanderbilt

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

The SIUC men's tennis team got its first taste of the tough competition it will face for the next month.

SIUC played Mobile College, the University of Alabama-Birmingham, Middle Tennessee State, and Vanderbilt at the Vanderbilt Invitational. The Saluki netters lost all four matches.

The tournament had four singles and one doubles section, and the players who competed in singles were not allowed to play in doubles.

Coach Dick LeFevre said the set-up was hard because most of the players did not want to play just doubles. But he said the tournament gave

see MEN, page 14

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# Newsrap

world

**DE KLERK SETS REFORM REFERENDUM** — President Frederik de Klerk set March 17 for a "momentous" whites-only referendum on whether to continue his reform policies that eventually would bring full citizenship to the nation's blacks. At a news conference in Cape Town, de Klerk explained that he regarded the referendum, which has drawn widespread criticism for its racial nature, as the last test of white opinion separate from the rest of South Africans.

**CHINA WANTS TO HELP STABILIZE OIL PRICES** — Visiting Chinese Oil Minister Wang Taw said Monday his country is willing to cooperate with OPEC in a bid to stabilize oil prices at \$21 per barrel on the world market. "We welcome President Suharto's suggestion that non-OPEC oil producers cooperate with the organization on reaching a common goal to stabilize oil prices," Taw said after meeting the Indonesian head of state.

**KAZAKHSTAN, PAKISTAN SIGN AGREEMENT** — Pakistan and the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan signed trade and scientific co-operation pacts Monday but denied there would be any collaboration on nuclear weapons. In addition to signing accords aimed at renewing long-dormant trade and cultural links, the two predominantly Muslim countries agreed to "make available the services of experts and other personnel on matters relating to science and technology."

**PERU, ARGENTINA ARGUE OVER OUTBREAK** — Peruvian and Argentine officials traded diplomatic missives Monday over an embarrassing outbreak of cholera aboard an international airliner that killed one passenger and sickened dozens more. Argentine Foreign Minister Guido Di Tella said Monday in London he did not "coincide" with his Peruvian counterpart, Augusto Blacker, that an Argentine passenger boarded the Feb. 14 Aerolineas Argentinas flight already sick..

## nation

**GOVERNMENT RECORDS JANUARY DEFICIT** — The federal government posted a \$15.7 billion budget deficit for January, compared with a \$1.69 billion surplus a year earlier, the Treasury Department said Monday. The shortfall increased the deficit for the first four months of fiscal 1992 to \$98.65 billion, compared with a \$84.54 billion deficit for the same period last year. The January figures followed a revised deficit in December of \$2.43 billion.

**MIDDLE EAST SEEKS PEACE IN WASHINGTON** — Delegates to Middle East peace talks in Washington arrived at the State Department Monday hoping to overcome the procedural hurdles that marred two previous meetings and to overlook for the moment the recent military skirmishes in the volatile region. Palestinian spokeswoman, Hanan Mikhail-Ashrawi said the future of the peace process may be in jeopardy unless this round of discussions proved fruitful.

## state

**STRIKERS BLOCK PEORIA CATERPILLAR PLANT** — About 75 striking members of the United Auto Workers Monday blocked a gate at one of the heavy equipment maker's East Peoria facilities, preventing management and supply trucks from entering the compound. The UAW began a selective strike Nov. 3 against Cat. 3. The strike has since been expanded to cover nearly 11,000 workers. Some 1,700 others have been laid off as a result of the walkout.

— United Press International

## Corrections/Clarifications

Tom Williams' Feb. 24 letter to the editor was incorrectly printed to state that law school faculty and administration "have limited enrollment to accommodate 800 to 1,100 students." The original letter states that the law school has "limited enrollment to 270 although the building was designed to accommodate 800 to 1,100 students." The Daily Egyptian regrets this error.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# College of Science gets free mainframe system

By Kara Grover  
General Assignment Writer

The SIU Credit Union has donated its mainframe computer system to the College of Science.

A new computer at the union replaces the S-120 mainframe. It is a 486 technology micro-computer manufactured by Everex, said Dale Schumacher, president of the SIUC Credit Union.

"The new computer is much more powerful and cuts processing time by 50 percent," he said.

The SIU Credit Union needed a new computer system because the software it was using was no longer able to maintain support of the old data general system, said Terry Addison, EDP specialist at the SIU Credit Union.

The SIU Credit Union's decision to donate its S/140 computer to the College of Science was made when it realized the data general systems were similar, Addison said.

"We were searching for someone who could

use it," she said. "The College of Science already had a data general S/120 and our service representative remembered that it used data general equipment."

"It's a perfectly fine system and it had already been written off (the expense account)," she said.

The College of Science was contacted by letter on Feb. 6, Addison said.

John Koropchak, associate professor of chemistry, said the College of Science received its new computer last week but has not been able to use it.

"We have to modify the one we have from the SIU Credit Union so that it is compatible with the instrument we have now, which is a mass spectrometer," he said.

Koropchak said switching from S/120 computer to the S/140 computer donated by the SIU Credit Union is an upgrade of the one it currently uses.

"It is an upgrade of the current computer we had and should provide higher speed and larger storage capacity," Koropchak said.

# Female surgeon to lecture on heart disease in women

By Trumier Camphor  
General Assignment Writer

One of the few certified female heart surgeons in the country will lecture at 8 tonight in the Student Center as part of the University Honor's program.

Renee Hartz will discuss the effects of heart disease on women.

She is one of 58 board-certified female heart surgeons in the country and performs almost 200 open-heart procedures each year.

Hartz also is chief of cardiothoracic surgery at the University of Illinois College of Medicine hospital in Chicago.

Janice Keller, associate director of the hon-

ors' program, said she hopes the presentation will increase awareness and understanding of heart disease.

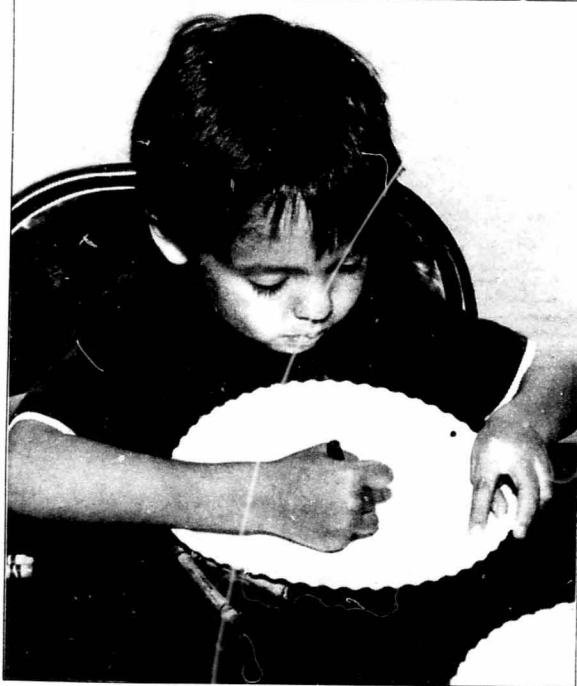
"The honors program staff decided to get her here after we read about her in a Chicago magazine," Keller said. "She is a pioneer in her field."

Hartz has done research for heart defibrillator implantation and studied the use of cold lasers to open clogged arteries.

Hartz said heart defibrillators prevent irregular heartbeats and cold lasers may someday be used to prevent the arteries from swelling.

A reception for Hartz will be at 3 p.m. today at the Student Center.

The lecture is free.



Staff Photo by Kevin Johnson

## Tambourine toddler

Cody Mantellngo, son of David and Maria Holder, makes a tambourine out of paper plates and popcorn kernels. Mantellngo was taking part in the Tots Program at the Evergreen Terrace Activity Room Monday afternoon. The

Program is run by SIUC students and designed to involve toddlers in social, recreational and educational activities. The program meets Monday through Thursday and is open to families in Evergreen Terrace.

## DISCOUNT

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# CLUELESS

# Opinion & Commentary

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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## Education still loses if bill stays penniless

**FRIDAY THE U.S. SENATE** passed legislation to put more money in loans and grants for college students. Hopefully this measure will still be supported once elections are over.

The bill was part of the Higher Education Act that is currently being restructured. With tuition increases becoming the norm and state funding being cut, the federal government seems to be taking steps in the right direction to help students.

**THE SENATE BILL INCREASES AMOUNTS** of both loans and grants. In past legislation the tendency has been to move away from giving students grants in place of lending them money. This new attitude is refreshing in a time of seemingly economic doom for academics.

During the Reagan administration greater responsibility for education funding was handed to the states. Illinois is not ready for the challenge. Education has suffered from state leaders inability to make education a state funding priority.

**ALTHOUGH THE SENATE BILL DOES** not suggest the federal government take a renewed interest in financing state higher education institutions, it will indirectly alleviate some burden now falling upon the state.

Unfortunately more congratulations cannot be extended to the 93 senators voting for the bill. While a positive first step, the bill needs the familiar crutch—funding. The legislation was not an appropriations bill meaning there is no money currently set aside for the plans.

**SUCH MASS SUPPORT BY BOTH** Republicans and Democrats tends to suggest election politicking. With one-third of the Senate seats up for re-election, the senators are obviously going to support bills that make them look good in the public. Once the election is over, senators need to stand by their early decisions. Mere lip service should not be tolerated.

But before any victories or defeats can be declared, the bill must travel to the House of Representatives for further debate. With such a wide margin of support in the Senate, the bill should muster enough votes to pass the House.

**THEN THE STRENGTH OF THE BILL** will be challenged. President George Bush has voiced disapproval of several provisions of the bill. The Republicans could split from their initial support and rally behind the president.

As the economy worsens students are faced with hard decisions of how to finance their education. The Senate has moved in the right direction, but the continued reforms are needed.

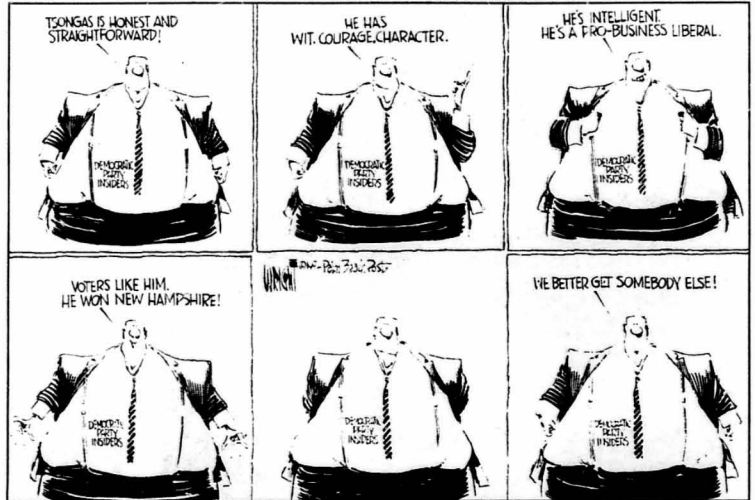
**BOTH HOUSES OF CONGRESS MUST SUPPORT** increased funding for student aid and send a clear message to the president that party lines will not have an effect on the final outcome. Realistic proposals backed with real dollars are what education funding desperately needs.

### Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letters fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.



## Letters to the Editor

### SPC game segregated contestants

I was a contestant in the SPC "Dating Game" and feel it important to point out an unfortunate policy of the program organizers. A sign at the initial interview stated that there would be no discrimination based on age, race, or sex. I was pleased to notice that equal numbers of black and white contestants were selected to participate in the program.

Upon arrival the night of the program, I was shocked that the contestants of each game were not distributed in random fashion. Instead, each game was segregated by skin color.

I am amazed that in this day and age, a group of intelligent people would segregate a student event by skin color. At no point was I asked if I would have a preference of skin color for a potential date. The program organizers should wake up and tune into the terrible message that they are sending.

I want to make it clear that I am bringing up this issue not so much as a criticism of the organizers. They did an otherwise excellent job of putting this program together. I prefer to believe that the organizers put together a racially segregated program in the midst of Black History Month by accident. I sleep better at night this way.

For those of you reading and wondering, I am white and no. I was not chosen for a date. All of the women involved in the program, both black and white, were very nice and I would have enjoyed being selected or rejected by any one of them.

Maybe the next time the program is put together, skin color will be ignored. The contestants should be treated as women and men of equality, not as people of different colors.—Armando Pellerano, graduate student, photography.

### 'Hick' writer abuses hospitality; letter steps on territorial toes

I am writing this letter in response to Tom Giesler's letter in on the "Alliance to Contain Hickism (ACH)." First, may I inquire where you're from, and in the same breath remind you of where you're located now? My guess is your hometown is somewhere north of Peoria and east of the Mississippi.

Next, I want to ask what you expected to accomplish by submitting your pointless letter, except to show the ultimate disrespect for the students, families, employers and professors who have lived in this area all their lives—and for what? To welcome mindless kids like you into the community for four years only to have you humiliate and demean their lifestyles?

If I wanted to reduce my thinking to a sophomore level, I too could come up with a sufficient list of "gripes" I have concerning the "northern" student, including "da" speech, "da" attitudes, and

"da" intelligence.

I'm also curious as to what your definition of "civilized" is. You made reference to the "non-civilized, primitive culture" of Southern Illinois and referred to a "civilized" culture of automatic weapons, "Bloods" and "Crips," and cursing someone for how they park their car.

Would it be morally right for an American to travel to a foreign country only to poke fun at their accents, customs and lifestyles? In this particular situation, Mr. Giesler, you are the foreigner, and in no way have any power or means of authority to say what music is good or bad and which lifestyles/accents are right or wrong.

May I suggest that before you publish your next letter, you look into the audience you will be addressing and consider how many toes you will be stepping on.—Amy Taylor, senior, advanced technical studies.

### Older students a viable market SIUC Housing cannot ignore

Director of University Housing Ed Jones must be a little embarrassed in hindsight, upon reflection of being quoted justifying a "housing hike" because of the "big picture," which is that "SIUC is an older-age university." I sympathize with him if a crucial context in his idea was missing from the quote: that he is forced into making a fatal short-sighted decision (a rock and a hard place kind of thing).

It is obviously a good thing for human society that there is an older-age university on the brink of happening here. If America has any hope at all, then this opportunity will be seized upon and SIUC will become the preeminent non-traditional student university in the nation.

Considering that as a marketing projection, then certain policies need to adapt to that framework. Trying to apply the old pork-belly structure that we have here on this

new niche market will only squash incompatible shapes into wasted potential. In other words, either University Housing makes itself more attractive to older students, or increasing rent and board will only alienate us further, and we will shop elsewhere. Trying to do away with us older students is not the solution, as I'm sure you are aware.

I realize we are in a pinch between the new budget and the market at this one point in time, but really that is because the market has gotten ahead of us. We realize that there is a great need for mass adult education in this country, but it feels radical, so we are timid and afraid to plunge forward into it. Now the challenge is begging us in the eyes; it is affecting markets. So either University Housing becomes more competitive at the subjective level, or someday it will all need to be privatized into one huge crisis.—Ken Petersen, pre-major.

# Calendar

## Community

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ohio Room of the Student Center. Call Martin at 457-6230 for more information.

**HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Corinth Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Contact Jesse at 549-7637 or Matt at 529-2967 for more information.

**SUC NORML** will meet at 7 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. Call Drew at 529-4821 for more information.

**PSYCHOLOGY NATIONAL** Honor Society, Psi Chi, will meet at 6 tonight in Life Science II room 228. Call Helen at 453-3544 for more information.

**BIOLOGICAL HONOR SOCIETY**, Beta Beta Beta, will meet at 5:30 tonight in Life Science II room 367. Call Margaret at 457-4161 for more information.

**CARBONDALE PARK DISTRICT** is accepting registrations for an American Red Cross Beginner swimming class, recommended for children 5 years or older with little or no swimming skills. The registration deadline is March 23. The fee is \$29.50 for residents and \$44.25 for non-residents. Call 549-4222 for more information.

**UNIVERSITY HONORS PROGRAM** will sponsor a free, public lecture by heart surgeon Dr. Rene Hartz at 8 tonight in the Student Center Auditorium. An informal reception will follow in the Gallery Lounge.

**FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT** Association will have a general meeting at 5 tonight in the Cambria Room of the Student Center. Call Ken at 549-5704 for more information.

**SUC NORML** will have an information table from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the south end of the Student Center.

**INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS** Association guest speaker Leo Mataruka from Zimbabwe, visiting professor of management. The association also will meet to finalize the Feb. 28 trip to St. Louis.

**GAYS, LESBIANS, BISEXUALS** and friends will meet for its new member orientation at 7 tonight at the Interfaith Center. Call Rodney at 453-2351 for more information.

**CALENDAR POLICY**—The deadline for calendar items is noon two days before publication. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. An item will be published once.

## PEACE, from Page 1

While McCarthy pressed the COLA faculty to attempt to expand the course into an independent program, members of the faculty responded with concerns of student interest and a manner of convincing the University to adopt such a program.

McCarthy suggested the faculty generate petitions among the student body to use as evidence of the demand for such a course program, beginning as a minor with a future peace studies major in mind.

"A store won't put a product on the shelves until the customers demand it in their store," McCarthy said. "You need to show administrators a need."

"Students are much more idealistic and altruistic than they ever were in the 1960's," he said. "We saw a strong vibrant protest of the Gulf War before the first troops were even sent over."

McCarthy said many of his students have responded strongly

## CARD, from Page 1

use of the debit cards because of the cost, Sullivan said.

The Carbondale community businesses should be more receptive to the University's new point-of-sale cards, Kessler said.

Kessler said the new point-of-sale cards seem to be the way of the '90s as credit cards were of the '80s.

The terminals cost between \$2,000 and \$3,000 for first-year leasing of the Validine system. The cost then drops to about \$1,000 the second year, he said.

But the cost for the point of sale terminals is only \$30, Sullivan said.

"Originally we would have used Validine, but the community industry said, 'no,'" Sullivan said. "We stopped at mid-way through last fall when we realized it would not be feasible to adapt the Validine to the point of sale with private ban.s."

The point-of-sale card will work like a bank teller card, but instead of drawing the money from the bank, the transaction is made at the business, Wilson said.

In the beginning, only a few businesses will participate in the

use of the card, Sullivan said.

Banks in Carbondale or any other banks that want to participate can, Guyon said. A small transaction fee is shared between the vendor and the bank, but there is no charge to the customer.

But the point-of-sale cards are not just for students. Sullivan said the cards might be more widespread in the community.

"The University may catch up in a year depending on how successful (the cards) are," Sullivan said. "The University is consciously placing the terminals in limited areas as a sort of testing ground."

Students could have had the card by now but the process to get the cards was slow and deliberative, Sullivan said.

"We focused on appeasing everyone's schedule," he said. "We're really happy we're getting it but it took way too long."

Sullivan said he feels positive the system can work to the advantage of students.

"We still have Validine in our back pockets if this doesn't work," Sullivan said.

## MOTORS, from Page 1

don't rest one minute," Stempel told reporters. "There's no finish line in this race."

United Auto Workers officials blamed GM's losses on "more than a decade of obedience to Wall Street priorities and Reagan-Bush trade and economic policies."

UAW President Owen Bieber, and Vice President Stephen P. Yokich, said GM did not mean what it said in its Dec. 18 pledge against "whipsawing"—or playing one rnant against another.

"The UAW has no intention of

accepting agreements at GM which lower the living and working standards of UAW members," they said in a joint statement. "We intend to vigorously enforce the language of our current agreement, especially those sections pertaining to job and income security, and our commitment to quality products."

Willow Run plant workers build the Chevrolet Caprice sedan and wagon, Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser wagon and Buick Roadmaster Estate wagon.

Laura Hendrix, a senior in Cinema and Photography from Cicero, said she agrees peace should be taught in the classroom.

"Students have to learn about it somewhere, and if it isn't being focused on at home, we need to make sure they receive the knowledge here," she said. "It would be a good subject for an introductory-level class."

Tracy Sargeant, a senior in Journalism from Galesburg said she thinks a course in alternatives to violence is a good idea.

"Diversification adds to a person's educational base," she said. "It helps them to make more knowledgeable political and emotional decisions throughout life."

Sargeant said, however, a full program in peace studies probably would not work.

"It's just too broad," she said. "We need to introduce the topic to students before we suggest it as a major area of study."

to the material he presented in his classroom.

"They understood Gandhi, they believed King," he said.

But other students had doubts, he said, claiming that non-violence and pacifism are wonderful theories, but lack significance in a world where there are muggers and rapists.

"I told them that they had two choices," McCarthy said. "They could either give up and say it won't work or start now to make it work."

"You have to get ideas out of your head before you get action out of your feet," he said.

This is a wonderful time to start teaching alternatives to violence, because of the recent changes in Eastern Europe, McCarthy said.

"One student told me he'd believe in non-violence when 'the Soviet Union falls without a war,'" McCarthy said. "Peaceful solutions are working, and it's happening before our eyes."

## TIMBER, from Page 1

allowed to cut timber in the forest. That would make it necessary for the Forest Service to reduce its Shawnee work force by 36 percent and consolidate four ranger districts into two.

"The impact of reducing over a third of the existing work force would (be) devastating to the forest," the memo says. "A reduction of this magnitude would have a significant impact on our ability to protect the forest from wildfires and to accomplish prescribed burning ... for ecological restoration."

The head of the Shawnee timber program, H. Kent Austin, wrote the memo late last year to Forest Service officials in Washington.

Illinois congressmen tried unsuccessfully last year to block continued logging in the national

forest until environmentalists and others could comment on a proposed new use plan for the Shawnee.

The use plan, which is nearing completion, proposes logging limits and other management changes.

Dozens of environmentalists were arrested last year when they blocked bulldozers, chained themselves to heavy equipment and buried themselves in logging roads to protest timber cutting in the Fairview area of the forest.

The logging went on despite the controversy but federal documents indicate the government lost at least \$300,000 on the sale once security costs and other bills were counted.

In the memo, Austin said Shawnee officials realize they have relied too much on timber sales for operating money in the past.

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## HAITI, from Page 1

abdication. The executive (branch) must immediately find a more humane approach. Otherwise, Congress must act."

Some 7,400 Haitians remained Monday at a temporary holding facility at the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, as the Coast Guard reported.

Another 4,900 already have been repatriated in recent weeks, while some 3,500 were granted permission to come to the U.S. to seek political asylum.

# Local artists exhibit watercolors, woodturnings

By Ronn Byrd  
Entertainment Writer

Tim Francis and fellow artist Mary Pachikara are featuring watercolors and woodturnings through March 7 at the Associated Artists Gallery in Carbondale.

Woodturnings are pieces done on wooden lathe and spun on a horizontal shaft. A hand-held chisel then is used on a steady rest.

Francis of Cobden has been woodturning for six years and is a member of the American Association of Woodturners.

He said he was inspired to woodturn by observing other artists.

"Some pieces I'd seen of the other turners got me started," Francis said. "As for the sculpture, I just got ideas from the Japanese and Chinese sculpture."

Francis creates inlaid boxes, bark rimmed bowls, salad bowls and sculptured vessels.

Some of his favorite works include the ritual or ceremonial bowls and vases.

Each piece takes Francis two to three days to create.

Francis received the 1991 Award of Excellence at the Missouri Spring Festival of the Arts and at the Art Affair in St. Louis.

Some of his woodturnings are in private collections in Denmark, England and Japan.

Francis has two more shows

coming in March.

One is an exhibit he will share with three other artists in the Tuata Gallery in Alton, the other is a two person exhibit at the Byhand Gallery in Bloomington, Ind.

Francis said a public reception at the Gallery was an education for art viewers.

"Most people had no idea what woodturning is," he said. "There were a lot of questions. But it seemed to go pretty well."

Pachikara of Murphysboro also has work on display.

She received her formal art training at SIUC and has shown her work in Carbondale, St. Louis and Chicago.

Her works include watercolor figure paintings as well as still-lives, and her exhibit at the gallery features pen and ink drawings and ink washes.

Pachikara "tries to capture in her work the beauty she sees in ordinary every day people and objects," according to a release from the Associated Artists Gallery. "Her study in botany has enhanced her ability to portray flowers with unusual elegance."

Both artists "strive to achieve the simplicity and the contemplative and meditative quality of the Chinese art."

The Associated Artists Gallery is a non-profit artists cooperative. All the exhibitions are free and open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.



## Police Blotter

Brett A. Rogman, 19, of 1101 S. Wall St. was ticketed for illegal transportation of alcohol.

He was pulled over at 2:07 a.m. Feb. 22 in the 700 block of E. Grand when SIUC police spotted a passenger in his car with a beer bottle.

Rogman posted his driver's license as bond and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Court March 11.

Recco D. Williams, 23, of Chicago, was arrested at 8 a.m. Feb. 22 on charges of unlawful use of a weapon by a felon, aggravated battery and aggravated unlawful restraint.

Police responded to a 911 phone call reporting a person with a knife was holding a group of several people at knife point, demanding money, gold, and drugs.

Four people were treated for minor injuries.

Williams was wanted on an outstanding warrant for parole violation and desertion.

Olurotimi Osilaja, 28, of 11912 Southern Hills, was arrested at 4:00 p.m. Feb. 22 on charges he allegedly battered his estranged wife.

Osilaja was released on his own recognizance and is scheduled to appear in Jackson County court on Mar. 12.

## GM seeks sale of Danville plant to avoid closure

TILTON, (UPI) — More than 1,400 General Motors workers at GM's foundry in Danville got some good news and some bad news from company headquarters Monday: their plant temporarily escaped closure but remains on the chopping block. The Danville foundry apparently will continue operating while GM tries to find someone willing to buy it.

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# People

Daily Egyptian

## Washington Post columnist: War never solves problems

By **Jeremy Finley**  
General Assignment Writer

A Washington Post columnist said he's not anti-war, he's just anti-violence.

Colman McCarthy says he is an advocate for peace who spreads his beliefs through more than just his columns.

McCarthy was on the SIUC campus Monday to speak to students and faculty on the problems with peace in the United States.

McCarthy was brought for the anniversary of the first social encyclical, which is a letter the pope sends out dealing with social issues, said Sister Kate Reid, director of the Newman Catholic Student Center.

Reid said McCarthy was an obvious choice as a lecturer because of his involvement with peace.

"Educators everywhere are teaching students about the warmakers, and not the peace activists," McCarthy said.

"I ask my audiences if they know who U.S. Grant or Julius Caesar are," he said.

"They know who they are, of course, because our educational system teaches about our war leaders, and rarely about peace advocates," he said.

"I'm not totally against war; I'm against violence. War is only a part of violence," he said.

The son of an immigration lawyer, McCarthy received his passion for peace from watching his father's trials and tribulations.

"My father would travel to Ellis Island to work with the immigrants," McCarthy said.

"He worked a lot with the poor people, and I would think why they had so little and I had so much. It really got me thinking," he said.

McCarthy said his real interest



Colman McCarthy

in non-violence began when he was in college and he was outraged at the Reserve Officer Training Core program.

"I can't believe there is such a program that teaches kids to use violence to solve problems. They're teaching killing solves problems," McCarthy said.

The SIUC ROTC would not comment on McCarthy's statement.

McCarthy has worked for the Washington Post since 1969 and is a syndicated columnist for 40 to 50 newspapers.

He also teaches non-violence courses at Georgetown University law school and the University of Maryland and volunteers at Bethesda Chevy Chase High School.

McCarthy said he has more than 3,000 students in courses in which he teaches alternatives to violence.

In 1985, McCarthy founded the Center for Teaching Peace, a non-profit school that gives advice and counseling about peace to people all over the world.

Representatives from the school also travel to campuses to broaden peace awareness.

"We have 25,000 high schools, 3,000 colleges and 78,000 grade

schools in the United States, and as of 1970, one of these schools offered peacemaking programs," McCarthy said.

"I do have hope, though," he said. "As of this year, over 70 schools have types of these programs."

"Educators teach math to students so they can fill out tax forms instead of teaching about how to question authority and find out the truth behind our government," he said.

McCarthy said he is a problem-solving journalist, not a problem-reporting journalist.

"Most journalists report about the big mess our world is in, instead of giving possible answers to the problems," McCarthy said.

"I try and be a columnist that goes among the victims," he said.

"If you want to learn about Reaganomics, don't go to the treasury office, go to the soup kitchens. There's where the answers are."

A major problem with the peace movement is the way citizens are subjected to peace, McCarthy said.

"The kind of speakers campuses get are people like Dr. Ruth," McCarthy said.

"Ruth comes in talking about having sex on chandeliers, which is something college students already know about, and charges around \$15,000 for an hour talk. This is not the kind of people students should be subjected to," he said.

"When everyone realizes all inhabitants occupy the same planet, peace will come quicker, he said.

"I'm not an American; I'm an Earthian, and that's being limited," McCarthy said.

"When a doctor operates on a patient, it's not an American, or Russian or Greek heart he's looking at," he said. "It's just a heart, just one heart."

## COBA associate dean nominated outstanding teacher by students

By **Christy Gutowski**  
General Assignment Writer

Marcia Cornett says she cannot imagine better jobs than the ones she has now as an SIUC associate professor of finance and associate dean for the College of Business and Administration.

Cornett, who has been an SIUC associate professor for more than a year and is now an associate dean for the COBA, said the opportunity to work with the students and faculty at SIUC has been a rewarding one.

She has recently been nominated as an outstanding teacher by students and will become a member of the 1992 undergraduate teaching honor roll presented by COBA, said Thomas Gutteridge, dean of COBA.

"That's quite an accomplishment for a teacher who has been here for only a year," he said.

Cornett approaches her position as an administrator with a more macroeconomic view than that taken as a professor, she said.

"As a professor, you're actually making the product," she said. "As an associate dean you're overseeing decisions, making sure everything is done correctly."

Cornett, who lives in Carbondale with her husband, was born in

*"I love to teach. It's rewarding to watch them progress from the beginning of the semester to the end when they say how when they way how much they enjoyed the class."*

—Marcia Cornett

### Oakbrook

She knew teaching was the profession in which she wanted to stay and interviewed at four schools in Illinois before choosing SIUC.

She was offered positions at each school, but she was most impressed with the staff and students at SIUC.

"My colleagues seemed open and friendly," she said. "I knew it would be a supportive place to work."

She described COBA as an "up and coming" business school in comparison with schools such as the University of Illinois and Northwestern.

"(COBA) is moving up in terms

of our national notoriety," she said.

She is most impressed with the work ethics displayed by many hard working SIUC students.

"I love to teach," she said. "It's rewarding to watch them progress from the beginning of the semester to the end when they say how much they enjoyed the class," she said.

Her future goals include becoming a full professor.

Cornett has done extensive research in the past on the impact deregulatory acts passed in the 1980s have had on the banking industry.

Cornett found the larger, more wealthy banks reacted more favorably to deregulation than smaller ones.

"The deregulation of the industry cut down the number of banks because they could not compete with the larger banks," she said.

In her conclusions, banks were forced to operate more efficiently helping the overall economy, Cornett said.

She had previous works published in the "Journal of Finance," in 1985 and 1990, "Journal of Banking and Finance," in 1989 and has worked researching the banking industry's

see CORNETT, page 8

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# Anti-racism group promoting unity with youth variety show

By Sherri L. Wilcox  
General Assignment Writer

United Front will remember Roy Lee Jones, a 25-year-old Cairo resident killed by a Cairo police officer during an arrest last year, with a music and variety showcase of talented local youth at 6 p.m. Saturday, at Cairo Junior High School.

United Front is a Cairo-based social service organization established in 1969 to combat overt racism in the Cairo community. It since has become involved in promoting economic and social development within the African-American community.

The program includes speeches by United Front members Robbie Koen, John Grayson and Zaki Baruti, leader of the Universal African-American People's Organization.

Performers include the United Front Teen Council of Cairo, the Marion Black Leaders of Tomorrow and the Sheila Grayson Spiritual Travelers, a spiritual singing group from Carbondale. Gospel singers from many local churches also will perform.

Clydia Coen, executive director of the United Front, said she hopes the program will promote unity within the black race.

"There is a need to come together and recognize the accomplishments of the past," she said. "We want to project a positive racial image in this community."

With this hope in mind, the United Front is sponsoring an essay contest for local junior high and high school students, focusing on prominent black figures whose accomplishments have left positive impacts on their lives.

Winning essays will be presented and prizes awarded for the top three.

For more information on the program or other United Front events, call 734-3900.

# Central Illinois woman appointed U.S. Navy admiral; fifth in history

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — A "mucky-muck" is still one central Illinoisan's name for a Navy admiral, but the epithet will become a term of endearment soon when he gets the opportunity to use it on his daughter.

Walter Johnson's 44-year-old daughter, Marsha Evans, is about to join one of the world's most exclusive clubs, becoming the 5th woman in U.S. Navy history to be promoted to the rank of admiral.

Evans' promotion has been approved and should take effect within the next year.

It's the latest in a long series of outstanding achievements for Evans, who also served in the White House as senior Navy social aide and as Middle East policy officer to the commander of U.S. naval forces in Europe.

The Springfield man said he has become accustomed to his daughter's celebrity status, which began in 1990 when she took over the Treasure Island Naval Station in

San Francisco to become the first woman ever to command a U.S. naval installation.

But Johnson admitted he isn't sure he should take credit for her success in the navy, or for his daughter's decision to join "She's a self-starter," Johnson said. "If I did encourage her, that's great. I am very proud of her."

Johnson developed a sometimes dim view of his superior officers during his 21 years of navy service. He was a cook for most of that time and admits his contact with the brass was pretty limited during his years slinging hash.

"I stood at the side and watched one (admiral) go by once," Johnson said. "The old squid dog came over to inspect us one time. He came walkin' through our mess hall and he said, 'Are you feeding 'em good, Cookie? I said, 'Sure an, admiral.'"

After retiring from the Navy in 1969 as a chief petty officer, it's

unlikely Johnson expected to deal with the mucky-muckers again. But his daughter's recent announcement changed all that.

Evans said she had not really planned a career in the Navy when she entered the reserves after her college graduation in 1968.

She expected instead to participate in the reserves for only a few years and put that experience to use elsewhere.

Those plans changed and Evans decided to make the Navy her career when she won an assignment to Japan and then the spot on the White House staff.

While merit undoubtedly has had a lot to do with Evans' steady path to the top, Johnson adds his daughter's entry into the armed forces was also impeccably timed, coming just as the military decided to promote more women to high-grade officer ranks.

"Like with other careers, the areas for women just began opening up," Johnson said.



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Julie Guyot, junior in art from Paxton, views the jewelry display made by Jongyoun Park. Park was a competitor for the Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award Monday.

# Six art, design seniors share Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award

By Kristi Rominger  
Entertainment Writer

Ah Kim of Seoul for design.

Twenty-one senior art and design students competed for the award, one of the largest cash grants offered to undergraduate students nationwide. The exhibits were displayed in the Allyn Building.

The award comes from an endowment fund set up by the late Marguerite Rickert of Waterloo.

The purpose of the award is to select, honor and reward outstanding graduating seniors from the School of Art and Design.

Six senior art and design students will share the \$20,000 Rickert-Ziebold Trust Award presented Monday afternoon at the School of Art and Design.

The six who won the award include: Najjar M. Abdul-Musawwir of Carbondale for painting; Greg Binder of Joliet for painting; Hsing-Chao Chen of Taiwan for drawing; Scarlet Coy of Mahomet for drawing and painting; Robert Hilpert of Belleville for painting and Jung

# CORNETT, from Page 7

performance before and after mergers forthcoming in 1992.

Cornett came to Southern Illinois a year and a half ago with an undergraduate degree from Knox College in Galesburg. She attended Indiana University, where she earned her master's degree and later, a doctorate in 1983.

Her previous work experience included teaching at Boston College and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. She also worked in business fields as a financial analyst for Northern Trust Bank in Chicago and did some consulting.

Cornett is an excellent example of a faculty member who is an

outstanding teacher as well as researcher, Gutteridge said.

Cornett teaches a beginning level financial management class open to junior and senior students three days a week as well as fulfills administrative duties.

In addition to those responsibilities, she teaches a doctoral level bank seminar once every other year that focuses on current trends in the banking industry.

Though her schedule is an active one, Cornett said the experience is proving to be an enjoyable one.

"At this point, I'm enjoying doing them both," she said.

# Hostages take down signs that marked days in captivity

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — The seven white, wooden signs that marked the passing day of Americans held hostage in Lebanon came down Monday from the lawn of Thomas Cicippio, brother of one of the hostages freed last year.

Joseph Cicippio, a hostage for more than five years until he was released in December, and Robert Polhill, a professor of accounting at Belmont University for four years when he was captured Jan. 24, 1987, helped dismantle the signs.

Thomas Cicippio had erected them in December 1986, a few months after his brother, deputy controller at American University in Beirut, was kidnapped.

The Washington support group No Greater Love sponsored the ceremony and will take the signs to its headquarters where they will become part of a display and possibly part of a traveling exhibition.

Each day Thomas Cicippio would change the numbers of each sign, and when the hostages returned home, would put up a sign saying "freed."

As the signs came down Thomas Cicippio said he hoped his family's life would return to normal.

"A period of our life is over now," said Joseph Cicippio. "We all want to thank you for your love," he told the crowd of neighbors and news media.

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# Group performs a cappella South African music

By Kristi Rominger  
Entertainment Editor

It all started with a dream Joseph Shabalala had in 1964.

He began following his Zulu musical path after hearing harmonies in the dream.

His belief in the message and the harmonies he heard inspired him to recruit his brothers and cousins to join the group in his Township of Ladysmith.

The name Ladysmith Black Mambazo means the "Black Axe of Ladysmith"—a meaningful name the group earned by out-singing opponents at fiercely competitive contests in South Africa, where the a cappella song form is demonstrated.

Soon the members of Ladysmith were not allowed to enter the competitions — they were in a class by themselves.

Success for the group in Africa came in the early 1970s, but with Paul Simon's "Graceland" album and 1987 world tour, the group was introduced to a whole new spectrum of people, which has brought the group international fame.

It is the traditional a cappella harmonies of the South African miners that have made Ladysmith Black Mambazo ambassadors of peace around the world.

The most recent of Ladysmith's 29 albums, "Two Worlds One Heart" in 1990 and "Between Two Worlds" in 1991, represent musical impressions beyond its South African roots.

"By two worlds, we mean your world and our world, but also heaven and earth," Shabalala said. "By one heart, we mean the power that rises above all of us, for it is this power that guides the unity and peace among people everywhere."

The South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo, the group that helped Paul Simon with his "Graceland" album and 1987 world tour, shared these songs and musical rhythms with Southern Illinoisans Sunday at Shryock Auditorium.

The group, consisting of 10 men, performed the traditional a cappella harmonies of South African miners in their



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Joseph Shabalala, front, and other members of the South African group Ladysmith Black Mambazo, perform at Shryock Auditorium. The concert was Sunday night at 8 in front of a crowd of 1,080 people.

native language and interpreted the words into English for the audience.

In colorful, authentic South African clothing, the group danced and sang spirituals 12,000 miles from home.

The songs varied in meaning and the group used humorous lyrics, serious lyrics and some advice to express their heritage through song.

Dramatic moments in the performance came when the lighting projected the group members' shadows onto the quilt as they performed a line dance.

Stomping, clapping and line dances with dramatic movements, which each seemed to mean something to the members of Ladysmith Black Mambazo, were shared with the audience.

A quilt with different colors and themes hung as the backdrop with plants surrounding the stage as the group performed its mellow sounds for one and one-half hours.

The group ended the show with its song "Rain Rain," featured in the award-winning 7UP commercial. The audience gave a standing ovation.



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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

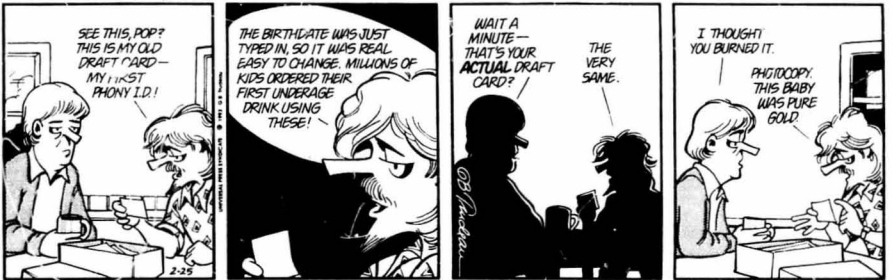
Answer here: \_\_\_\_\_ YOU \_\_\_\_\_ IT

Answers tomorrow

Yesterday's Jumble: PENCE LINGO ACCENT  
Answer: They met at the coffee shop and everyone they met there—A NICE "CUP-FULL"

## Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau



## SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat



## Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly



## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



## Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

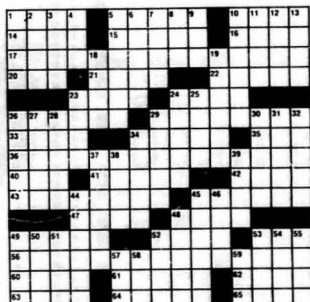


## Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky



## Today's Puzzle



Today's puzzle answers are on page 15

- ACROSS
- 1 Saw plant
  - 5 Show down
  - 10 Jazz singing
  - 14 "Eaduis" author
  - 15 Went sniggling
  - 16 Negn of the silents
  - 17 O.T. adversaries
  - 20 Indian
  - 21 Concept
  - 22 Stage direction
  - 23 Diving duck
  - 24 TAE name
  - 26 Reverberated
  - 29 Pittsburgh team
  - 33 Scads
  - 34 Cabbie or mill and
  - 35 Cut off
  - 36 O.T. royalty
  - 40 Remnant
  - 41 Love, it, style
  - 42 At any time
- DOWN
- 1 Aft. entelope
  - 2 QED woru
  - 3 Uhexploded
  - 4 Gr. letter
  - 5 Spotted with dew
  - 6 Extend a subscription
  - 7 Robert or Madras
  - 8 Alan
  - 9 Tokyo once
  - 10 — column
  - 11 Garment
  - 12 Old one: Ger.
  - 13 Wild goat
  - 18 Stop on a —
  - 19 Earthen dikes
  - 23 Explorer
  - 24 Make amends
  - 25 Furnish temporarily
  - 26 Relieved device
  - 28 Obligates
  - 29 Look at steadily
  - 30 Para student
  - 31 Attired like a judge
  - 32 Gr-dowboxes
  - 34 Upply ones
  - 37 Yacht spot
  - 38 Fail to mention
  - 39 Attention
  - 44 More than cool
  - 45 Hair, shad's
  - 46 Dalai —
  - 48 Rorschach test features
  - 49 Serpents
  - 50 Frenchman
  - 51 Halo
  - 52 Fairly open
  - 53 Mets stadium
  - 54 Ratchet wheel device
  - 55 A.M. word
  - 57 Pronto
  - 58 Joanne the actress
  - 59 Explosive

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# TRACK, from Page 16

Julie Totleben and junior Nacolia Moore not only took first in the 200-meter relay but put itself in the SIUC record book in the process.

The squad's time of 1:43.77 ranks sixth all-time in the event.

In the long jump, Moore's leap of 18-8 1/4 earned her second in the event and fourth in the record book. Moore also earned a first place ribbon in the triple jump, in which her bound of 38-0 3/4 was a season best.

The squad achieved three more season bests in the 800-meter, as junior Shauroa Winfield took second, freshman Jennifer Horner fourth and sophomore Jennifer Kostely fifth. Winfield's time of 2:20.19 gave her the new No. 4 spot in the record book.

Junior Dawn Barefoot, in the 1,000-meter, and Constantinou, in the 200-meter dash, also put their names in the record book. Barefoot's time of 3:01.03 earned her first in the event and fifth in the record book and Constantinou's time of 25.32 placed her sixth in the event and fourth for SIUC all-time.

Also receiving first place honors were DeNoon in race walking and assistant coach Kathleen Raske in the 55-meter hurdles.

DeNoon's time of 13:03.24 in the race walking event earned him

*"If we get the personal bests we have been getting the last several meets I think we will do extremely well".*

—Don DeNoon

a National Master's Record in both the 40 and over and the 45-49 age categories.

"With the absence of some of our top athletes we got a chance to move some people around and try some new things," DeNoon said. "I think one thing we will need this weekend is strong performance from everyone."

Hindering the squad will be the absence of juniors Brandi Mock and LeeAnn Conway.

Both indoor All-Gateway selections last year, Conway is recovering from mononucleosis and Mock has reinjured a knee she had surgery on last year.

"They are both athletes who were expected to be some big things for us in the championships, and they will be missed," DeNoon said. He said senior Jamie Dashner,

for whom the championships will be the third meet since coming back from an illness over Christmas break, will help the squad.

Dashner, who has earned All-Gateway honors for the last three years, compiled 3,196 points in the pentathlon last year, which placed her sixth in the conference and gave her the No. 5 spot in SIUC's record book.

Dashner will compete in the pentathlon, which is a combination of five events, again this year.

"The biggest problem we have is that very few meets offer the pentathlon and we really don't know what kind of talent she will be up against," DeNoon said. "But assuming that it comes down to the final event, which is the 800-meter, Jamie will pull it out. She is a really gutsy athlete who can reach down and pull out every bit of energy she has."

The 10-team meet begins Friday at 5:10 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Horton Fieldhouse.

DeNoon said the key for his squad is a solid team effort.

"What it seems we can do is score in every single event with the exception of one or two," DeNoon said. "If we can get the personal bests that we have been getting at the last several meets I think we will do extremely well."

# Rec to get bookish for day

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

how our equipment at the library works."

Students who go to the Recreation Center Wednesday will have the chance to "better their bodies as well as their minds," said a Recreation Center official.

Morris Library and Intramural Recreational Sports are sponsoring a fundraiser and information fair to show students all the library has to offer, Bill McMinn said.

McMinn, assistant director of Intramural Recreational Sports, said students will be urged to donate \$1 for the event.

"The library is the central hub on campus, and I think it is important for the students to get acquainted with it," McMinn said. "Whenever the Recreation Center has the chance to support them, we will."

Judy Harwood, from the undergraduate library, said some demonstration equipment will be set up by the climbing wall in the Recreation Center.

"We'll have some CD Rom indexes set up, and we also will have a personal computer connected to the library. It will be a chance for students to see

An interactive video about the library will be shown throughout the day, Harwood said.

"We have not decided what to do with the money we raise, and we have not yet set a monetary goal since this is the first attempt at an event of this kind," she said. "We will determine at a later date whether to purchase some new equipment for the library or put it into a fund."

McMinn said employees will hand out free pizza and Pepsi all day, as well as many prizes.

"We are raffling away chances to eat with President John Guyon and Athletic Director Jim Hart and giving away prizes of athletic apparel, library copy cards, books and sporting gear," he said. "Since this is our first time sponsoring the event, we hope for as much support as the public will give us."

"I hope the students will donate \$1 if they feel what we are doing is important. The least they will get for their money is free Pepsi and pizza."

The information fair will be open to the public from 12 to 9 p.m.

# MEN, from Page 16

the Salukis a chance to play good competition.

"The top two players played super tough opponents," LeFevre said. "Those who performed well, it bolstered their confidence. (Freshman) Altaf Merchant and (Freshman Uwe) Classen went 2-1, and they feel good about themselves. (Sophomore) Kai Kramer also had a good win."

SIUC lost 3-2 to Mobile College. Altaf Merchant beat Mattias Norheden 6-1, 6-1, and Classen beat James Callow 7-5, 6-7, 6-2.

Classen said though the team

was disappointed, he was satisfied with his performance.

"I think I did well," he said. "My first match was tough. I won the first set 7-5, and I had a lot of break points in the second set and lost. Then I came back and won in the third set. It was good for my confidence. Right now and until the end of March, we are playing some really tough teams, and we're not expecting to win. After that, we'll start winning a lot more." The Salukis lost 4-1 to UAB. Altaf Merchant had the only win for SIUC. He beat Paul Rosner 7-5,

7-5. In No. 1 singles, junior Jay Merchant lost to Frank Schaffner 6-1, 6-1. LeFevre said Schaffner, who is ranked eighth nationally, was probably the best player SIUC will see all year.

Vanderbilt swept SIUC 5-0. Altaf Merchant played three tough sets against Todd Wincup 6-3, 6-7, 3-6.

The netters lost to Middle Tennessee State 3-2. Classen beat Keith Harreitha 6-4, 6-4. Kramer beat Andrew Oxner 6-4, 6-2.

The Salukis next play Oklahoma Friday and Oklahoma State Saturday.

# Missouri Valley suspends Locke

ST. LOUIS—Indiana State head men's basketball coach Tates Locke was suspended for ISU's game Monday for comments made about officials following the Sycamores' 44-43 loss at Illinois State Saturday.

"Coach Locke's remarks were in violation of our conference policy, which prohibits public criticism of game officials," said MVC commissioner Doug Elgin in handing down the suspension.

The policy calls for an automatic one-game suspension for such remarks. Indiana State said it would not appeal the decision.

# WOMEN, from Page 16

Against conference rival Wichita State, Feofanova beat Michelle Knipp 7-5, 7-5, and Wasser beat Gayla Hanning 6-3, 6-1. But SIUC lost its other four single matches and had to win all three doubles to take the match.

"The No. 1 doubles lost in three sets, but the No. 2 and 3 played flat," Auld said. "We weren't playing with the intensity we usually play with, and we let it slip away from us."

Auld said SIUC players were not at their full strength against UNLV.

"The players were disappointed and were mentally down," he said. "UNLV hit the ball hard, and we didn't start off the match with a strong team. It was already determined after the singles, so we didn't even play one of the doubles."

The netters next play Saturday and Sunday at the Marquette Invitational at Milwaukee.

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# Albertville Olympics leave legacy of change

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — The Winter Games of Albertville and Savoy will leave two lasting themes — one having to do with size and the other with change.

Like so many other enterprises, the Olympics have adhered to the theory that bigger is better. That belief may change, but, for now, consider that the Albertville Games featured more athletes, sports and square miles than any of the previous 15 Winter Olympics.

To understand the scope of these Games — spread over more than 600 square miles — one simply had to get on a bus outside the figure skating rink near downtown Albertville and travel to the men's skiing in Val d'Isere. It only took all day.

The Olympic program included nine more medal events than ever

## Two years until next Winter Games in Lillehammer

ALBERTVILLE, France (UPI) — With the Olympics complete in the French Alps, the clock has begun ticking toward 1994 and Lillehammer, Norway.

"The great advantage is that two years before the actual Games we have been able to go to an Olympics and watch and learn," said Tor Aune, vice president for the 1994 Lillehammer Games. "That is a great advantage."

"Another advantage is that a lot of our guests in 1994 will be

the same as here in 1992. Both athletes and media people ... if there could be a disadvantage, it is that it is coming too close, but I think that two years is acceptable."

The Lillehammer Games will mark the first time the Winter and Summer Olympics will have separate cycles. The Winter Olympics simply became too big and stretched the budgets of too many countries too far to co-exist in the same year with the Summer Olympics.

Although the Albertville Games were better organized than predicted — with the blessing of good weather — Lillehammer is expected to turn out a perfect event.

"We'd really like to lower the expectations a bit so that people could be pleasantly surprised when they come to Lillehammer," Aune said. "The general feeling is that if some things didn't work in Albertville, they are sure to work in Lillehammer."

before, and there were 500 more athletes in the Alps this year than there were in Calgary four years earlier.

"The scale of the Games is not human anymore," said Nelson Paillot, president of the French Olympic Committee. "There were

2,000 athletes in Albertville. There were only 1,500 in Calgary.

"The suppression of some events or the creation of a qualification

system may well come under consideration. If that were the case, however, it would come in contradiction with the principle of universality of the Olympic Games. It will be difficult to decide."

The spiraling growth of the Games is tied to the shifting political map. The historic changes in Eastern Europe were expected to be reflected in Albertville. And they were.

From a logistical standpoint, the breakup of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia meant new nations in Albertville. And that meant more athletes and more officials.

From a competitive standpoint, the uncertainty in what was the Soviet Union and the reduction in state support for athletes in what was once East Germany was clearly demonstrated in the medal standings.

# Tomba ski show heads for Japan; World Cup competition continues

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Having captivated his legions of fans with two Olympic medals, skiing Alberto Tomba prepared Monday to leave for Japan and more competition.

This time, instead of racing for glory at the "Alberto-ville" Games, the 25-year-old Italian will be racing for World Cup points when the circuit resumes Saturday in Morioka-Shizukushi, Japan.

Tomba, who picked up his third career gold and first silver at Albertville, is to leave Tuesday for his flight halfway around the world.

Once settled in at the site of skiing's 1993 World Championships, three hours by fast train north from Tokyo, Tomba will have to ready himself for the super-giant slalom. He has not raced the

super-g since December 1989 when he crashed and fractured a collarbone in Val d'Isere, France.

But with Switzerland's Paul Accola leading the World Cup standings 1,370 points to 1,140, Tomba's last chance is in the super-g.

"It's 99 percent sure that I'll race it," the double Olympic giant slalom champion said before leaving the Games. "But I want to get a look at the course first."

With his newly earned status as one of alpine skiing's most successful men, Tomba is sure to be as big a public draw in Japan as he is in the Alps.

"The Japanese are nice people, I'm looking forward to the trip," he said.

Accola leaves an Olympics to forget, so Tomba may hold a slight

psychological edge in the final four weeks of World Cup racing. The Swiss star failed to win a medal in any of his five events.

"Forget the Olympics, let's just get back to the World Cup," he said before leaving the Games. "You'll soon see the same Accola of last month."

The final four weekends of World Cup races — Japan, Canada, United States and Switzerland — could be critical to any chance Tomba has at a first overall title. But that would require plenty of uncharacteristic mistakes by Accola.

The super-g and Sunday downhill, which Accola will enter and Tomba will skip, is a dress rehearsal for the 1993 World Championships.

## COURT, from Page 16

The 4th Circuit also noted that the operators of the pension fund — called the Bert Bell NFL Players' Retirement Plan — could simply have increased benefits to the retired players in order to fully use the funds.

The teams now owe a total of \$17.8 million to the pension fund.

The failure of the teams to pay the agreed-upon amount throughout the life of the contract was a peripheral issue in the 1987 negotiations that led to a bitter players' strike and ended with a lack of any collective bargaining agreement.

The league and its players

continue to operate without an overall agreement.

The players are involved in a court battle now to gain free agency, which would allow them autonomy in deciding for which teams they would play and would be expected to drastically increase player salaries.

While the league had argued the 4th Circuit's rationale could be used in other pension fund cases and alter existing practice, Monday's decision not to hear the case sets no national precedent.

But it marked a rare victory for the players in recent labor disputes with the league.

### Sports Briefs

**WOMEN'S SELF DEFENSE** instruction will be offered at the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay by noon Wednesday at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**WEIGHT TRAINING** instruction will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up and prepay the Friday preceding the desired lesson date at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

**INTRAMURAL WRESTLING** meet will be offered through the Recreation Center. One must sign up by today at the Recreation Center Information Desk. All participants must report for a weigh-in between noon and 3 p.m. today in the men's locker room. For details call 536-5531.

**MYSTERY CAVE** trip will be for experienced cavers and is sponsored by the Adventure Resources Center. One must sign up and prepay by March 3 at the Recreation Center Information Desk. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

**MAP AND COMPASS** clinic will be offered at tonight in the Adventure Resource Center. For details call ARC at 453-1285.

**SPORT CLUB COUNCIL** will meet from 6 to 8 tonight in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 536-5531.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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# THE THIRD ANIMATION CELEBRATION

## Attention Animators!

Do you want to see your film in a future show? 50% of the profits are returned to the filmmakers!

Write us at:

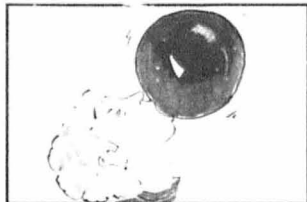
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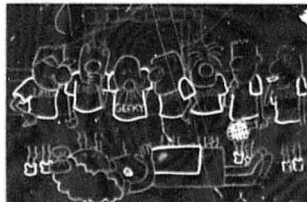
## Thanks animation fans!

Your continued support has encouraged an explosion of animation production! Don't miss this chance to see these gems on a movie screen the way they were meant to be seen! (Don't expect them on video for at least 2 years)

The 19 *premieres* in this program will be shown at each two hour performance with special added surprises!



**THE ANIMATED STAR-SPANGLED BANNER** (1:22) USA  
Skip Battaglia



**SNOWIE AND THE SEVEN DORPS** (8:38) USA  
Vincent Cafarelli and Candy Kugel



**MR. TAO** (2:35) Italy  
Bruno Bozzetto



**LAVA JR.** (1:50) USA  
Randy Bauer



**WELCOME** (10:07) USSR  
Alexei Karaev and Alexander Petrov



**BONEHEAD** (1:25) USA  
Michael A. Kory  
Homer and Associates



**FUMO** (1:03) Switzerland  
Giorgio Guglielmetti



**PERSONALITY SOFTWARE** (8:30) Canada  
Sylvie Feler



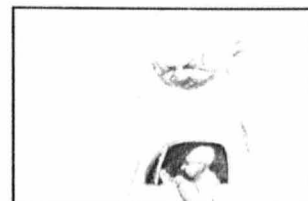
**THIS IS NOT FRANK'S PLANET** (3:15) USA  
Mike Wellins and Mark Swain



**DARKNESS, LIGHT DARKNESS** (7:25) Czechoslovakia  
Jan Svankmajer



**INTERMISSION**



**THE WISEMAN** (4:37) USA  
Bill Plympton



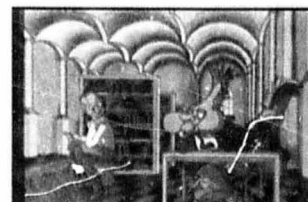
**WAR STORY** (5:22) UK  
Peter Lord  
Aardman Animations



**STILL LIFE** (3:09) France  
Georges Le Prouffle  
RIFF International



**ZENO READS A NEWSPAPER** (2:10) Hungary  
Ferenc Cako



**READING ROOM** (4:30) USA  
John Schnail



**NEW FANGLED** (2:00) USA  
George Griffin



**POUMSE** (4:40) USSR  
Mikhail Aidashin  
Pilot Film Studio



**ISTANBUL (NOT CONSTANTINOPLE)** (2:30) USA  
Lidia Przyluska and J. Otto Siebold  
Colossal Pictures



**REN HOEK AND STIMPY IN "BIG HOUSE BLUES"** (8:23) USA  
John Kricfalusi  
Nickelodeon

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