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# Crab Orchard toxic waste study still on hold

study of toxic waste A study of toxic waste damage to Crab Orchard National Wildlife Refuge is still on hold after nearly two months, pending negotiations with the company alleged to be

responsible for the waste.
Christian Lipfert,
spokesman for SangamoWeston Inc. of Atlanta, said that Sangamo had operated a

capacitor plant on the Crab Orchard property from 1946 to 1961. Toxic waste was discovered at the site in 1983. James Gritman, leputy regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service region that includes Crab Orchard, described the con-taminated area as "a very small site." He said that polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) have been found there

and that more chemicals are suspected.

"Honest to God, we don't know what all's out there, Gritman added.

Federal funds were made available in November for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to finance the study, but the Service instead chose to wait for Sangamo to get involved with the project. Negotiations to determine Sangamo's role

in the study are continuing.

"I understand how some people are thinking that we should be proceeding faster," said Walt Stieglitz, deputy associate director for the Wildlife Service, "but it's in the public's interest if we wait to reach an agreement."

Stieglitz maintains that negotiations with Sangamo "really aren't taking all that and that the pace of the

talks are normal for a negotiation involving several

parties.
"It gets very complex when you talk about sites and kinds you talk about sites and kinds of tests," Stieglitz said. "No major hang-ups," however, have arisen during the negotiations, he said. Stieglitz predicts an agreement will be reached by

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Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

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# **Professor** says raise isn't enough

By David Liss

The state-wide 8 percent faculty salary increase recommended by the Illinois Board of Higher Education has been called an "excellent start" by SIU Chancellor Kenneth Shaw, but a Faculty Senate member says it's not

Senate member says it's not even close to adequate.
Out of 161 peer institutions in the United States, "SIU-C ranks sixth from the bottom," regarding salaries, Faculty Senate member John Gregory, a mathematics professor, said, referring to a report in the journal Academe comparing average faculty salaries for 1984.

The IBHE recommendation is "larger than we've ever received," Shaw said, and if passed by the Illinois General Assembly would exceed the projected inflation rate of 5 percent.

An additional 1.5 percent could be added to the recommended increase, Shaw said, by a plan to decrease the number of positions through attrition over the next five years.

However, the overall figure is considerably less than the Board of Trustees request for a 16 percent increase. SIU-C President Albert Somit had requested a 20 percent faculty

Shaw said he was not sur-prised that the 16 percent

request was not passed by the IBHE. The IBHE recommendation is "an excellent start considering the practicality of what we want to achieve," Shaw said.

But if the goal is salary equity with other universities of simple size and quality and

of similar size and quality, an 8 percent increase minus 5 percent for inflation leaves much to be desired, Gregory

SIU-C ranks in the bottom 3 percent with regard to salaries, Gregory said, dropping from the 38 per-centile in 1973. The average SIU-C faculty salary is \$26,700, compared to a nationwide average of \$32,650 for peer institutions, according to the

institutions, according to the Academe report.

Even faculty at John A. Logan Community College have higher average salaries, Gregory said, surpassing SIU-Cby \$1,100.

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"We really are in trouble," he said. The best professors "leave for better salaries and we can't hire qualified replacements."

As a result, Gregory said, faculty quality is declining.
The IBHE budget still has a long way to go before important to the said of the sa

long way to go before im-plementation, and the 8 percent recommendation may not get through the General

Assembly intact.
SIU-C will "probably get about 5 or 6 percent after it goes through the state,' Gregory said.



Trailer fire

Spraying water on a stubborn hotspot, DeSoto Fire Department captain Bob Priddy helped extinguish an electrical fire

that caused \$1,000 damage to a trailer on South Poplar in DeSoto Friday afternoon. Laura Dunning resided in the trailer.

# Superintendent urges budget cuts

At least \$250,000 should be At least \$250,000 should be cut from the Carbondale Community High School budget to avoid an impending \$500,000 deficit, Reid Martin, District 165 superintendent, told the CCHS board Thur-

At the board meeting Martin said that while he is optimistic additional state funding will be forthcoming, cuts will have to be made to trim future deficits

We're not in the red now but we will be by the end of the 1985-86 school year," Martin said. Even if recommended cuts are made, further cuts may become necessary next he said

Because the board is running behind schedule on plans to make cuts this year, Martin urged board members to be willing to act quickly to devise

willing to act quickly to devise a budget cutting plan.

"It will be difficult to put things together in a month, but we have to be in a position to take action in our February meeting," Martin said. Decisions on possible staff reductions will also be needed by Marrh 31 be said. by March 31, he said

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#### This Morning

Group offers help with tax returns

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Fiber House shows art students' works

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Men cagers snap MVC losing streak

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Continued cold, with highs in the low teens

# Tailgate hearing draws little interest

By Karen Wiltberger

A tailgate task force heard little criticism about the SIU-C football tailgate party policy at a public hearing Friday af-ternoon at the Student Center because few people bothered to

More than 130 of 150 chairs in More than 130 of 150 chairs in Ballroom D remained vacant, and fewer than a handful of people expressed concern about the University's tailgate policy that was in effect for the last three home football games

of the 1984 football season.

The purpose of the hearing was for the public to express its views about a new tailgate policy that will begin in the

1985 football season, said Harvey Welch Jr., dean of student life and task force

student life and task force chairman.

The 1984 policy banned beer kegs at tailgate parties and limited alcohol consumption to the three hours before kickoff. The policy also limited parties to the parking lot north of the stadium and the grassy area under the east stangs. under the east stands.

under the east stands.

Chris Fuller, president of Delta Chi fraternity, told the task force that Delta Chi, like other fraternities, made day events out of home football games by bringing kegs and food to the games. He said a drastic change of policy last season created more problems

than it solved, and his fraternity would like to see kegs allowed next season. Ed Bakers, who told the task force that he represented people who like to have tailgate parties, said bottles and cans are more dangerous than kegs, and kegs should be allowed. "You can't throw a keg." he said. allowed.

keg," he said.
The Graduate and
Professional Student Council,
in a letter dated Jan. 13,
suggested that the University sell, by lottery, parking spaces in lots 10A and 10B north of the stadium for a reasonable fee, such as \$10. The fees could be spent on preparations necessary for tailgaters, such as portable toilets, the letter

Task force members agreed another public hearing would not be conducted.

Gus Bode



Gus says the only way to get tailgate party goers together is to have warm weather, cold beer and hot Dogs.



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# Newswrap

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## Greece wants to cancel U.S. military agreements

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The deputy foreign minister says Greece has abrogated 60 technical agreements on the operation of four U.S. military bases. However, the U.S. Embassy denies the report. An embassy spokesman said Sunday that 26 such arrangements have been terminated. On Friday, Yannis Kapsis, Greece's deputy foreign minister, said an additional 60 agreements had been set aside.

#### Japanese women's status better, survey says

TOKYO (AP) — A survey by the prime minister's office indicates the status of women has improved "remarkably" in the past decade, but Japanese still would not want to board an international flight piloted by a woman, a news service reported Sunday. Kyodo News Service said more than 80 percent of those questioned would have no objections to a woman running a company, being a member of the Diet, or parliament, or heading the Education Ministry.

#### Child dies after wandering back into house fire

MANDEVILLE, La. (AP) — A toddler who was rescued by his mother from their burning home wandered back into the house and died when she left him alone and went to a neighbor's to call for help, authorities said. The body of 23-month-old Steven Evans was found on his bed after the fire was extinguished early Saturday, said Fire Chief Leonard Frosch.

#### 89-year-old woman fatally shot during raid

DETROIT (AP) — An 89-year-old woman whose home apparently had been turned into a "dope pad" where drugs are traded without her knowledge was fatally shot by police when a raid on a suspected drug dealer turned into a shootout, authorities said. Augusta Gnich died Friday night when police returned fire after Dennis Frazee, 24, began shooting at officers raiding the house, said police Sgt. John Ronan.

#### Cold temperatures set records across nation By The Associated Press

Cold temperature records shattered like icicles Sunday from the upper Midwest all the way to the Gulf states, and the wind chill felt like 85 below zero in spots while snow blocked roads and stranded hundreds of motorists around the Great Lakes. Eight deaths had been blamed on the arctic storm since Friday. In Washington state, icy roads were blamed for three deaths. Temperatures nose-dived as a cold front swung across the South, dropping 13 degrees from 5 a m. to 6 a m. in northern Florida to dropping 13 degrees from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. in northern Florida to just 35 at Pensacola.

state

# International Harvester is optimistic about talks

CHICAGO (AP) — A spokesman for International Harvester said Sunday he was "cautiously optimistic" that renewed talks between the company and the United Auto Workers would result in a quick settlement of a strike that is idling more than 11,000 workers in eight states. Bargaining teams for the company and the UAW resumed talks Sunday after negotiations halted Saturday night, said IH spokesman Bill Greenhill. Union spokesmen could not be reached for comment Sunday. The strike, which began after a contract settlement was not reached by a midnight Friday deadline, is the first work stoppage against IH since a five and half month strike in the winter of 1979-80. Both sides have said they want to avoid another strike like the 172-day walkout that hurt the company in 1979.

#### Shooting suspect not a vigilante, police say

CHICAGO (AP) — The man who fatally wounded a knife-wielding youth during a robbery attempt is no vigilante and probably will come forward after "the whole thing calms down," police said Sunday. Police said it was simply a case of self-defense. Police think they know the identity of the man, believed to be 55 to 60 years old, but they kaven't been able to find him since the Thursday night shooting on the city's West Side. Police said they talked with the man's family Sunday but that family members said they had not seen him since the shooting. The family indicated they would try to get him to surrender, police said. Authorities said Detrick Wallace, 18, was shot to death by the man who apparently was defending himself during a robbery attempt as he was walking home down the middle of a street and carrying a bag of groceries. CHICAGO (AP) - The man who fatally wounded a knife-

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# Two 'temporary' barracks are torn down

It didn't take much to bases and re-assembled splinter the walls of two dimensionary. Because the splinter takes with a small bulldozer. The barracks have housed a small buildozer. The buildings, located on Lincoln Drive across from the Communications Building, came down Friday morning.

The green and red barracks once filled a large section of campus. They were besidely been from the order.

brought here from two army

barracks have housed classrooms, labs, and studios.

"We're not sure what's holding them up. These are the worst two," said SIU-C President Albert Somit, explaining why they were torn down.

Somit, who was present at the demolition, said many people have fond memories of the barracks and will be given the doorknobs from them.

Dougherty, Clarence director of campus services, said that the University originally planned to try and fix up the aging structures but the wood was too old and

full of dry rot.

"Nothing could be nailed to it," he said.

The University would like to remove all the barracks,

Dougherty said.

However, he said the University has no immediate plans for the remaining nine barracks.

# Subzero weather hits state

By The Associated Press

Charity workers searched city streets and subways Sunday for homeless people after record-breaking arctic weather descended on Illinois and broke low-temperature

Authorities said the Authorities said the cold weather was partly to blame for the death of a central lilinois man Saturday. The victim, Walter A. Grabowski, 73, had told his brother he was going to start his car and stack some wood. When the brother

some wood. When the brother returned home three hours later, Grabowski was dead.
Although authorities believe Grabowski died of a heart attack, Coroner Chris Vallas said he considers the death weather-related because of the man's age and the subzero temperatures.

temperatures.
The Chicago area was one of
the coldest spots in North
America on Sunday when the
mercury at O'Hare International Airport fell to 27 degrees below zero at 6:18
a.m., breaking an all-time
previous city record, said Paul
Merzlock, a spokesman for the
National Weather Service in

Elsewhere in the state. Elsewhere in the state, record lows for the date were broken early Sunday in Decatur, where temperatures fell to minus 21 degrees; in Peoria, minus 22; Quincy, minus 21; Rockford, minus 26; Springfield, minus 21; and Carbondale, minus 10.

# Handicapped people object to housing plan

An option to separate housing for the disabled from the rest of a proposed Carbondale housing development drew criticism from members of the Carbondale Community Partnership Committee for the Disabled at a Carbondale Planning Commission meeting

Planning Commission meeting Thursday. Plans for the development call for 98 condominums to be constructed near South Wall Street and Campus Drive. Five duplex buildings would be constructed to accommodate

disabled people. The rest of the units would be townhouses.

The commission had proposed that the duplexes be placed near the Morningside housing subdivision, located east of the planned development. The one-story duplexes would "provide a gradual architectural transition between the single-family dwellings in Morningside and the two-story townhouses," a commission report stated.

commission report stated.

Committee members objected to the proposal because disabled people would be separated from the non-

disabled residents.
"We feel Carbondale Towers
are enough." said SIU-0 are enough," said SIU-C graduate student Mike Parker,

graduate student Mike Parker, referring to the multistory housing development for disabled people. "I can see the need for a buffer, but it's not desirable to have all the (disabled) units grouped together," said Carla Smith, a committee member.

The committee also rejected the idea of placing half of the

The committee also rejected the idea of placing half of the duplexes together and dispersing the rest.

"Don't put half of the population in one place. It

becomes the handicapped corner," Carol Potter, a committee member, said. Linda Gladson, city planner,

said the separate housing was presented as an option for the developer, TSA Partnership, because the Morningside residents had objected to residents had objected to housing developments in the past because they felt the area

past because they let the area
would become too crowded.
However, the Morningside
residents had not raised objections to the TSA development, she said. Gladson said she does not anticipate problems with mixing the

single-story duplexes with the

single-story duplexes with the two-story townhouses. She said TSA has indicated that they will abide by the requests of the residents and city officals when laying out the development.

The committee also recommended that the duplexes include basements or storage areas. The townhouses will be built with basements.

will be built with basements.
"Many times when houses are
modified, they (the
developers) feel the handicapped don't have need for
space," Smith said.

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# **Opinion & Commentary**

# **Inaugural** events show insensitivity

It's appropriate that Ronald Reagan's second inaugaration occurs on Super Bowl Sunday. After all, both the game and the president owe a lot of their popularity to television.

Ironically, the great communicator's inaugaration probably will be overshadowed by the big game. The public will likely put pigskin before politics.

It also is ironic that the lavish ceremonies will take place during sub-zero weather.

during sub-zero weather.

during sub-zero weather.

The gilt and glamour that will mark the nation's 50th inaugaration festivities, complete with "clean-cut all-American" types and Hollywood cronies providing the entertainment, is a stark contrast to the protests of the poor, the unemployed and the homeless outside the White House gates.

unemployed and the homeless outside the White House gates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson. with groups of people not experiencing the so-called economic recovery, stood in sub-zero weather in Washington, D.C., last week to voice their continued frustration over worsening poverty.

The problem with the current inaugaration ceremonies goes beyond the fact that society's rich and powerful will celebrate at lavish parties and tributes to the president while the people "out in the cold" stand in protest.

The excessive lavishness of the inaugaration ceremonies show an insensitivity to the many people in our nation who are experiencing less than prosperous times.

No one expects the inaugaration to be devoid of parties. No one expects the festivities to be held in a warehouse instead of a ballroom.

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But the spending of millions of dollars on huge parties for the rich and powerful seems somehow out of place.

At least some kind of token effort at trimming the festivities would have served as a sign that the president was aware that everything isn't rosy beyond the rose garden. As it is, it seems that the president is showing once again that he is indifferent to the plaint of the poor.

After the parties and celebrating are over, the president will still have to deal with the problems represented by the people outside the White House gate

## Commencement belittled

To the administration of

To the administration of SIU-C;
You have accomplished a great thing in your decision to dismember the graduation ceremony into several "intimate commencements." We

timate commencements." We congratulate you all.

In one move you have belittled one of the greatly touted, and most significant SILLC traditions. For one day one out of four years — the student, parents and friends of the student can experience the triumph of academic accomplishment and personal achievement. This one day is recompense for years of financial and emotional sacrifice and support. These "intimate

sacrifice and support.

These "intimate ceremonies" will no doubt stand as official policy unless enough people register their protests as soon as possible. Let me say this: You may have succeeded in taking away the grendeur of the triumph, but you can never administrate the victory of graduation. — John Beaty, Junior and Robert Thompson, Senior, Computer

## awsuit not senseless

Your editorial alleging that a lawsuit to prevent abortion coverage is senseless shows a lack of sophistication and k of sophistication and ensitivity. Roe v. Wade held that

insensitivity.

Roe v. Wade held that abortion is a constitutional right of women. It did not hold that those women have a right to the expenditure of tax-payers' money to subsidize those abortions. Subsequent cases have held that no such right exists. Neither did Roe v. Wade hold that subsidizing right exists. Neither did Roe v. Wade hold that subsidizing abortion by including it in a mandatory insurance plan such as SIU-C's could be forced on people.

Several Illinois statutes prohibit use of state funds for abortion. The state employees'

Doonesbury

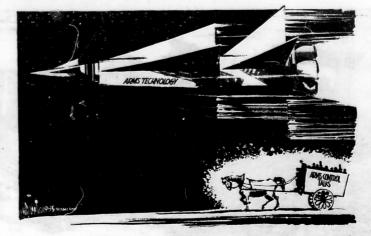
insurance plan is barred by statute from including abor-tion coverage that is paid for by state contributions

Equating opposition to the funding of athletic events to opposition to abortion is incredibly insensitive. One only needs to watch network news or read current publications to realize that opposition to abortion is a much more emotional issue.

The legal pursuit of political and social change through the use of the court system is

never senseless.

Don't forget, it was through such senseless law suits that such senseless law suits that Roe v. Wade came about. Afterall, turnabout is fair play. -Ron Issacs, law student.



# Aspin a fair, firm reformer

FOLLOWERS OF
MILITARY waste and Pentagon piggishness know that
Rep. Les Aspin (D-Wis.) has
opposed weapons that don't
work and programs that don't
deliver. He has kept to one
standard: Examine the
Department of Defense with
the same economic skeoticism the same economic skepticism the same economic skepticism that others bring to the waste and fraud in programs for the poer. Saving dimes and quarters on food-stamp abuse appeals to one kind of mind; saving real money — billions — on flawed missiles, planes and tanks has been Aspin's seal seal. real zeal.

As one of the few members of the House Armed Service Committee who hasn't equated patriotism with subservience to the Pentagon, Aspin has been labeled as flamboyant and pushy. Critics have dismissed him as someone who goes off on his own from the pack. Now that he is the new chairman of the committee—the leader of the pack—an assessment of his skills needs to be made, one based less on to be made, one based less on his alleged flamboyance than his ideas and methods.

A USEFUL FOCUS on Aspin is the subcommittee on Military Personnel and Compensation. He has been its compensation. He has been its chairman for the past two years. From its modest platform — it isn't the subcommittee where headlines are made about \$436 hammers

are made about \$436 hammers and \$700 coffeemakers — Aspin has been anything but the rebel. He has worked as the patient — but not endlessly patient —reformer.

An examination of one excess that has been before the subcommittee for the past two years — the military retirement system — shows Aspin as both fairminded and firm.

In recent years, the system has been called into question. Such observers as Charles Peters of the Washington Monthly has said that, "Military retirement policies



#### Colman **McCarthy**

Washington Post Writers Group

are the most absurd of all the government's wasteful practices." The Pentagon's own recent Fifth Quadrennial Review of Military comation has recommended changes.

THE NUMBERS alone suggest a military overrun of overruns. In 1964, military pensions cost \$1.2 billion, or 2.5 percent of the military budget. In 1977, it had soared to \$8.4 billion, or 8.5 percent. Now it's up to about \$18 billion. In addition to the money, the system is larded with fringe system is larded with fringe benefits. In 1977, almost no federal civil-service worker or privately employed person was eligible to receive a pension under age 5<sup>a</sup>. All military personnel were. The purchasing power of a lifetime pension as a percentage of a lifetime salary for private workers was between 18 and 26 percent, 56 percent for civil servants and between 149 and 163 percent for the military. As the biggest leaf on the national money tree, military pensions money tree, military pensions were about seven times larger than the private plans and three times civil service.

three times civil service.

The laivshness of military pensions came before Aspin's subcommitee in April 1983. Instead of being adversarial with the Pentagon people at the hearing — a general and a civilian assistant secretary — Aspin spoke to them with reasonableness. The pensions are "costing too much are "costing too m money," he said, citing

own reliable research. To that, they replied, "We have been they replied, studying (tyears." (the issue)

THAT, SAID ASPIN, is the THAT, SAID ASPIN, is the problem. Studying is all that gets done: "There has never beeen a proposal put forth because the Pentagon can never get its act together on this issue. They discuss it for years and the thing is quietly killed."

One of the Pentagon men, one of the Pentagon men, inding Aspin The Reasonable even too much, defended military pensions by lobbying a smokebomb: Police officers and fire fighters and others get and fire fighters and others get more than retired soldiers. Aspin replied: "It is not good enough to say that because something else is worse that therefore this is OK." He ended up by saying that unless the military comes in with its own reforms. Congress will do own reforms, Congress will do

The message was heard - to a point, Soon after staff people in the Pentagon came in with a study on ways to control future pension costs. But higher-ups rejected the staff work. Casper Weinberger was as unenthused about cutting anything else in

ON JAN. 7, the Navy Times reported that "a final Defense reported that "a final Detense Department position paper on ways to change the military retirement system, which was due in the White House by the end of December, has been shelved indefinitely." The Pentagon's argument is that retirement pay can't be looked at in isolation, especially when other questions — pay freezes, tax reforms — are still to be settled

settled.

Aspin, who has a doctorate in economics and wrote a paper in 1977 titled "Guns or Pensions," has heard that before. But until now he hasn't heard it as chairman of the committee. The military. committee. The military rejected his power of reasonableness, which is a new reason to exert his power.

#### BY GARRY TRUDEAU









#### Letters Policy

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# Saturn plant will be subject of meeting

Staff Writer

The Illinois Department of Commerce and Com-munity Affairs will be meeting with community leaders Wednesday to brief

leaders Wednesday to brief them on plans for General Motors' new Saturn plant. The meeting, conducted by DCCA director Michael T. Woelffer, will be at the SIU-C Student Center, said Dave Powers, DCCA representative

representative.
The DCCA will be conducting meetings in Chicago and Springfield that day, Powers said.

"We want to make sure everyone gets a chance at this," Powers said. DCCA representatives

will be informing com-munity leaders what they (DCCA) know about GM's plans, and will be seeking community Powers said. profiles,

Powers said.

After the DCCA has received the profiles, it will choose several sites to recommend to GM, he said.

GM is looking for a 400 to 500 acre site for its plant, which will be 4 to 5 million country feet in pres Powers.

square feet in area, Powers said. GM is also looking for things such as railroad and water and sewer access.

The DCCA will also encourage communities to make local incentives available, such as giving breaks on building fees and helping with utility hook-ups, Powers said.

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February.

Representatives of the Wildlife Service, Sangamo, the Justice Department, the Department of the Interior and both the National and Illinois Environmental Protection Agencies met Friday in Chicago. Stieglitz said the meeting was to iron out technical aspects of the proposed agreement.

Some involved parties.

Some involved parties, however, do not share Stieglitz's patience.

Stieglitz's patience.
"It doesn't make sense to negotiate with a second party when you already have the money to proceed," Jim Frank, Superfund Manager for the Illinois EPA, said.
"It's a unique situation because the federal government is the owner of the property and it has the funds to do it, and there's no reason why they shouldn't proceed," Frank said.
Frank said he thinks

Frank said.
Frank said he thinks
Sangamo has been given an
adequate amount of time to get
involved with the project and if
the project were supported by
state money "we'd start
without them."

Negotiations became bogged down, Frank said, when the Justice Department first took part in the talks last year.

"When the Justice Depart-ment gets involved with this

type of thing it usually gets dragged out," he said, "which is just what we don't want." Frank said that the negotiations are moving at "not an acceptable pace," and that his office has three options should the negotiations become bogged down indefinitely.

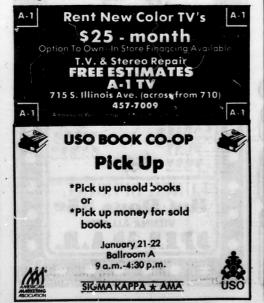
"We can try to get the U.S. EPA to apply pressure to the Interior," he said. "We can convince Justice that it is folly to go on this way with Sangamo."

The third option is to file lawsuits against the federal government, although he said his office would "prefer not to

his office would "prefer not to spend state money to settle a federal problem." Gritman agrees that non-federal offices lost some control of the project when larger federal departments became involved. Gritman had predicted in December that an predicted in December that an agreement would be reached

"It was kind of taken out of our hands when the project went to the Justice Depart-ment," he said.

Lipiert declined to comment on the reason negotiations had not yet been resolved, although he said his company hopes an agreement will be reached soon.



# Reagan sworn in for second term

WASHINGTON (AP)
Ronald Wilson Reagan,
standing on the landing of the
White House grand staircase,
swore the presidential oath for
a second term Sunday before
96 guests and a national
television audience. Outside,
icy winds foretold the rigors of
Monday's outdoor ceremony
when Reagan reenacts his
swearing-in with public pomp. swearing-in with public pomp and a declaration of "American renewal."

The Republic's 50th

Inauguration was the sixth to fall on a Sunday. Tradition held that the pageantry would come Monday, and allowed the president to relax and watch the Super Bowl with 100 million

It was 9 degrees outside when Reagan took his oath in the red-carpeted elegance of the executive mansion's State Floor. Forecasters were warning parade-goers that Monday could be the coldest

Officials Sunday were considering holding a ceremony inside the Capitol instead of having a parade.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday's inaugural speech — to be Larry Speakes said Monday's inaugural speech — to be delivered from the West Front of the Capitol — would look forward to "an American renewal, continuing America's proud and revolutionary tradition."

# BUDGET: Superintendent wants cuts

Continued from Page 1

Board member Mike Diamond cautioned against biamond cautioned against making decisions in haste, saying that putting too much pressure on the board for an immediate plan might impair its ability to reach a rational agreement as to how cuts may be implemented be implemented.

be implemented.

A public hearing will be necessary if 5-or-more percent of the staff is reduced, board member Barbara Bennett said. Diamond suggested that all staff members immediately be made aware of possible reductions in order to be suggested to the staff members of possible reductions in order to be suggested. buy time to work out a cutback

Future cuts will come from

the education fund, the source of the greatest deficits, Martin said. The education fund is one of several funds the of several funds the school district uses to pay for its operations, and makes up about 55 percent of the total budget. Martin said it is illegal to shift money from one fund to another, so money from other funds cannot be transferred into the education fund to eliminate the deficit.

The board agreed to appoint committee of five a committee of rive ad-ministrators and two board members to deal with cutback problems and should come up with cost-saving measures at the next board meeting.

In other action, the board reviewed a plan for a bond issue to pay for phase three of the CCHS life-health safety program. Douglas Newton of Columbian Securities Inc. detailed a program for restructuring the old debt and using available funds that he using available turns that he said could save the school district nearly \$80,000 by retiring the district's debt a year early and avoiding several out-of-pocket expenses usually involved with a bond

The board approved the \$3.1 million bond issue, contingent million bond issue, contingent upon approval of school district attorneys.

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# Prof develops new soybean variety

An SIU-C researcher had a lucky break while working with soybean varieties.

soybean breeding program, found that Egyptian, a pest-resistant soybean variety he developed last year, is also drought resistant. "There's a lot of Oval Myers, head of SIU-C's

"There's a lot of bad luck in search. " said Museum research, "said Myers, smiling, "so we'll certainly take the good luck when we can get it."

Since 1976, Myers has gathered and bred parent soybean varieties from locations across the country to the soybean cyst nematode.
The nematode is a tough pest

The nematode is a tough pest that affects more than 80 percent of the country's soybean crops. The pest causes yellow, withered plants and does almost \$44 million damage in Southern Illinois each year, Myers said.

agriculture faculty member used parent varieties from Southern Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi and was successful in his search for a nematode-resistant plant. He named his new variety Egyptian.

He also made another

scovery. While Myers was resear ching his nematode project, he working on another breeding program to find a drought-resistant variety with help from botanists M.R.S. Reign from botanists M.R.S. Krishnamani and John Yopp. It turned out that Myer's Egyptian variety, besides being nematode resistant, is also drought resistant.

There are many problems that exist for the soybean breeder, Myers added. Not only do researchers have to experiment with the hundreds of soybean varieties to find the of soybean varieties to find the right parents, they also have to

find ways of evaluating the condition of the offspring.

For example, Myers also said that a new variety may be nematode resistant, but if it doesn't have a high adaptation rate in the fields, it wouldn't be worth putting on the market.

The Egyptian variety is being tested for its resiliance on a number of farms and will is probably be marketed by 1987. Myers said most soybean varieties are limited to certain regions, adding that his variety probably wouldn't prosper in a different climate such as in Northern Illinois.

#### -CORRECTION-

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p.m.; Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Student Center Mississippi Room, 6:30 p.m.; Asian Studies Association, Student

to read local newspapers and articles for the SIMS Radio

project will meet at 7:30 p.m in the Student Center Saline

Room Monday to discuss power of inovement, and the observation of the end of the Vietnam War

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organization workshop, will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Woody B-142. Sponsored by Career Counseling Center.

THE CARBONDALE Park District will have the and Annual Illinois Park and Recreation Association Adult Co-Rec Volleyball Tourney Co-Rec Volleyball Tourney Jan. 26-27 at the Carbondale Community High School Gym. This is a 16-team consolation Inis is a 16-team consolation tournament. The \$45 entry fee is due Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the district's offices, lickory Lodge, P.O. Box 1178, Carbondale, 62903. For more in-

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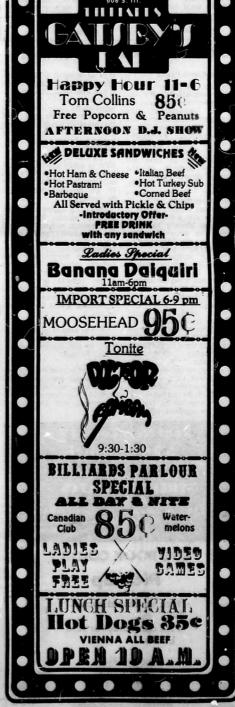
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Lead singer Steven Tyler of Aerosmith got the

sing along during the group's concert at the SIU-C Arena Thursday night.

# Oldies but goodies the key to Aerosmith's big success

By Bill Walker Entertainment Editor

The lights dimmed, crowd began to cheer and the curtain was raised as the band sounded the first notes of the concert. Glancing at the near capacity audience — now on its - the situation seemed rather anachronistic.

nothing True, there is nothing strange about a rock concert taking place in 1985. It's just taking place in 1895. It's just that in a time when music considered to be "popular" is generally of the (call it what you will) techno-pop variety and the video aspect of the business is seemingly becoming as important as the audio, it seems unlikely that a band would go on tour with a line-up of early 1970s, straight-

line-up of early 1970s, straight-ahead rock'n'roll tunes, much less do it successfully. But the recently reunited Aerosmith, affectionately known as the 'bad boys from Boston' by faithful headbanger fans, did just that Thursday night at the SIU-C Arena. Of course the success of a concert or the lack of it is a

concert, or the lack of it, is a subjective matter. What is enjoyable for one may be quite the contrary for another.

However, regardless of whether one enjoyed the music, the concert was quite obviously a success in terms of crowd response. This is not because the crowd was predominately in the mid-teen

#### Graduate student to display work in gallery exhibit

An art exhibition featuring the work of SIU-C art student Cynthia Cox will be on display beginning Monday and will run through Friday Jan. 25 in the Vergette Gallery in Allyn Hall.

Cox, a graduate student in the SIU-C School of Art, said the exhibition will include a variety of artwork. A number of large charcoal drawings, of large charcoal drawings, along with various three-dimensional mixed media objects, will be among the pieces featured in the exhibit.

The exhibition can be viewed during the regular Vergette Gallery hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.in. Monday through Friday. For more information regarding the exhibition, contact Cox at 453-5191.

#### Concert Review

The Aerosmith crowd was extremely varied, as it has been throughout the current been throughout the current tour. Sure, there were a visible number of 16-year-olds in attendance, but there were just as many who looked old enough to be the parents of the younger fans. Aerosmith has obviously maintained a following.

obviously, following.
With little exception, the gave that With little exception, the band members gave that following what they wanted—a visit back to the band's "Toys in the Attic" and "Rocks" days,

The more familiar the tune,

the greater the response. "Big 10-inch Record." "Sweet Emotion," "Dream On" and "Walk This Way" were obvious favorites.

The fact that all the original members were back also proved an important factor in the concert's success. Although the band has remained together since Joe Perry and Brad Whitford left in 1979, it has been unable to maintain the same momentum it once had. Now all five original members are back together, picking up where they left off.

Steven Tyler, the prancing, Mick Jagger-like lead singer, was in constant motion

twirling his mike stand, doing somersaults, jumping off somersaults, jumping off amplifiers and encouraging the audience to sing along. Joe Perry, shirtless midway

through the show, occasionally smoking a cigarette as he played, delighted the crowd with numerous guitar solos, each a demonstration of his

A highlight of the show was a drum solo by Joey Kramer, complete with a moving stage and a descending octagon light structure. Stopping three times during the five-minute solo, Kramer waited until the crowd's demand for more was to his satisfaction before he

would start over again.

It was an hour and a half of no-holds-barred rock'n'roll.

For those who like such music, it was a welcomed trip back to

It will be interesting to see if Aerosmith chooses to remain strictly in this vein or whether will undergo major changes.

Regardless, what is clear is that there are those who are still loyal to the hard-rock sound of earlier Aerosmith. After one song Tyler exclaimed, "Culture, culture I say," and the crowd readily acrosed.

agreed.
Certainly such a comment is debatable, but the fact that the spectators enjoyed themselves

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# 'Reaching out' main concern of new priest at Newman

Staff Writer

Dealing with people Dealing with people has always been a concern of the Rev. Joe Van Leeuwen's, and he looks forward to reaching out to the people of Car-bondale, especially on the SIU-Ccampus campus.
Van Leeuwen is the newest

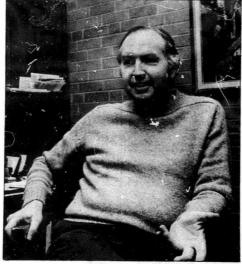
Van Leeuwen is the newest member of the Newman Catholic Center's staff, filling the vacancy left by the Rev. Jim DeManuelle who was transferred to a Louisville, Ken., parish at the end of fall semester.

Originally from St. Paul. Kan., Van Leeuwen was or-dained a priest in 1964, and worked from 1966 to 1972 as an associate at Immaculate Conception parish in Chicago's Northwest Side. For the last 12 years, he was pastor of Holy Cross Immaculata parish in

Cincinnati.

At Newman, Van Leeuwen will be involved in several will be involved in several programs including the RCIA program, an instructional program for those inquiring into the Roman Catholic faith, and worship. The latter he places as a "high priority, with the time and preparation involved in it."

Van Leeuwen said he joined the congregation of the Passion order of priests because it seemed to be full of mystery. "There was a Passionist menastery about 10 miles from my house and the cloistered monks intrigued me. They seemed to disappear forever," he said. "My life has been the complete opposite in dealing with people."



Joe Van Leeuwen, new priest at the Newman Center.

Van Leeuwen said he considers working in a parish setting similar to the Newman Center because people have the same problems. "They want to talk, get married, be baptized, and come together to celebrate Eucharist," he said.

Having recently finished an internship in spiritual direction, Van Leeuwen said he sees helping people in their relationship with God as an

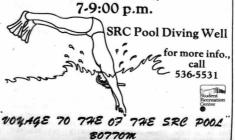
important part of his ministry. He said he is impressed with the number of young people on the SIU-C campus whose "faith experience is open and searching" searching.

While at SIU-C, Van Leeuwen said he wants to make people feel welcome and considers reaching out to students, faculty and others more important than their coming to him.



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# Powerful microscope designed

CHICAGO (AP) — A University of Chicago scientist is trying to develop the world's most powerful electron most powerful electron microscope — one that would magnify specimens up to 20 million times their actual sizes — using paris donated by the metalworking industry.

If physics professor Albert Crewe of the university's Errico Fermi Institute succeeds, his invention will be

Enrico Fermi Institute succeeds, his invention will be three times more powerful the most than the most powerful microscope now existing. That device, housed at the University of California in

Berkeley, was developed in Japan. Crewe,

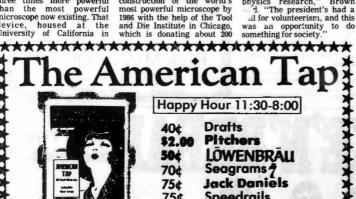
crewe, who invented the scanning transmission electron microscope in 1963, obtained the first black-and-white still photographs of atoms in 1970. In 1976, he and physicist Michael S. Isaacson made the first black-and-white motion nicture of atoms. motion picture of atoms.

Crewe hopes to complete construction of the world's most powerful microscope by

precision parts worth an estimated \$500,000.

Michael T. Brown, director of general services for the Tool and Die Institute, said about 40 of the institute's 1,300 member companies have volunteered to help with the parts, some of which must be accurate to within 15-millionths of an inch.

"There have been some cutbacks in federal funds for physics research," Brown d. "The president's had a all for volunteerism, and this



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# VITA offers help with income tax

Filling out tax returns is a yearly ritual that many people would rather not have to do, but there is a way to make the chore less painful.

Instead of completing the tax returns alone, it may be better to each assistance.

better to seek assistance. The SIU-C Accoun

The SIU-C Accountancy
Department is offering free
assistance through the
Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program.

Students volunteer their services to VITA and are IRS certified and tested, according to John Kolco, a graduate student who is running the program this year.

Last year, about 4,500 tax returns were filled out through the VITA program, he said. Kolco wants to top that number.

We will assist students, the elderly, the poor, and em-ployees of SIU," Kolco said. "We will travel to the sites of those who ask for our assistance." VITA volunteers assistance." VITA volunteers will be at the Eurma C. Hayes Center, the SIU-C Student Center and senior citizen homes, he said.

One of this year's goals is expanding the program into other communities. Kolco said

the program had many clients from Murphysboro last year and is looking at expanding into Marion and other areas into Marion and around Carbondale.

Kolco said the volunteers generally don't like to help people who make \$25,000 or more and that they don't look

The VITA program consists

of graduate students in ac-counting, Kolco said. Three tax professors assist with the more difficult tax forms. Kolco said that VITA's tax people are more competent than those at some professional services, and is more accessible.

and is more accessible.

"We are providing a community service program in which we assist those that don't know how to fill out tax forms and we teach them for the future." Kolco said. "It is also good 'hands on'. experience, it's fun and nice to provide assistance to people who can't afford a professional tax service."

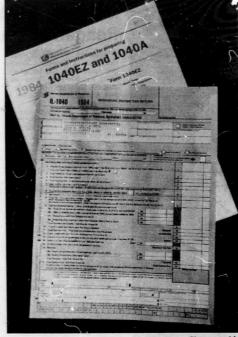
For people who prefer a professional tax preparation agency, H and R Block is ready for another year of tax return assistance. This year's education of the property of the pr advertising shows people getting the largest possible refund by bringing their tax forms to H and R Block, said Linda Clanney, district manager

The company took a survey of its clients and three out of four felt they got a larger refund with Block's assistance, she said.

Since H and R Block is a Since H and R Block is a professional agency there is a charge for services. Clanney said the charge depends on the work done for each tax return, but the company does give free price quotes if the information is brought in and the tax preparer can determine the type of tax form needed.

"We are able to handle any type of tax return, whether it's

type of tax return, whether it's individual, partnership, corporation, self-employment, farms, or foreign state return,



which is earning an income

From another state or Canada," Clanney said.

Block's employees try to educate their clients and stress the need for good record-keeping, including logging auto mileage, and keeping receipts of travel expenses and rental property that could save on tax costs, Clanney said.

Out-of-state students, foreign students, and students who are receiving scholarships might need assistance because they have to fill out com-

plicated forms, Clanney said.

"Some students are receiving taxable and non-taxable incomes and to know which scholarships are taxable can be confusing," Clanney

The best reason to seek help, according to Clanney, is to ensure that a perfect tax return is filed. She said the tax preparers double-check the work, and H and R Block provides year-round service in case the IRS asks any questions.

#### European nations like 'U inited States' idea

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)

— A majority of Common
Market residents say they
support the concept of transforming the 10-nation alliance
into a "United States of
Europe," according to a poll
published by the market's
evecutive commission.

executive commission.
Only the British and Danes only the British and Dalles said they opposed going beyond economic union to form "a kind of political union like there is between the 50 states of the U.S.A. or the 10 provinces that form Canada." The results of the poll of 10,000 citizens published Thursday appeared to dovetail with the split among Common Market leaders on a recent proposal to convene a con-ference of European governments to write a treaty of political union.

political union.
Italy, which holds the rotating presidency of the Common Market's governing council, is pushing hard for such a conference, and a majority of the member countries have said they favor

**Rut British Prime Minister** Margaret Thatcher said in a speech last November, "I do not believe we shall ever have a United States of Europe in the same way that there is a United States of America."

United States of America."
She, and to a lesser extent
the Greeks and Danes, have
said the Common Market
should eliminate the
remaining barriers to free
trade across its national
borders before working toward political unity

The survey, a regular twice-yearly poll by a group of European opinion research institutes, also said the West institutes, also said the west Europeans were generally gloomy about their personal financial situation and the prospects for the coming year. The poll was conducted bet-ween Oct. 2 and Nov. 4.

three countries Belgium, France and Ireland

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financially worse off than a







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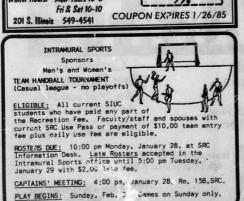
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#### Abominable snowman

Lewis Park is home to a 12-foot snowman built by several residents. Clockwise from right are Janice Podeschi, Norbert Rock, Randy Simpkins, Paul Roman, Robert Kubrak and Peggy Campbell.

# Meal organized to protest Reagan's inauguration day

Members from the Peace Coalition of Southern Illinois are sponsoring the Inaugural Soup Kitchen for Peace and Justice Monday from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Interfaith Center in Carbondale.

Maggie Ackerman, one of Maggie Ackerman, one of four women organizing and sponsoring the soup kitchen, said the idea behind the event came from the National Network for Direct Action, which is encouraging similiar events throughout the country

President Reagan's

inauguration day.
"We wanted a symbolic gesture that would represent the contrast of what Reagan is die contrast of what Reagan is doing, spending \$12.5 million on his own shindig while there are people going hungry," she said.

Ackerman said the people organizing the event would encourage others to sign letters and postcards to Reagan expressing their concern, and letting him know of the event.

#### Blood donors are needed

A blood drive will be held Thursday and Friday in the Student Center ballrooms. contribute.

Hospitals in the 80 counties in Missouri and Illinois served by the St. Louis branch of the Red Cross are operating with dangerously low supplies of blood which has resulted in the cancellation of some

surgeries, according to Bridget Smith, a blood services consultant for the agency.

Smith said the Red Cross is especially in need of blood types 0 and B. The goal for the two-day drive is a total of 660

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 weighing at least 105 pounds and in good general health is eligible to contribute.

People over 65 may give blood if they get a doctor's release. Appointments to donate blood can be made by contacting Joe Ragsdale at the personnel office, 453-5334.

#### Winter activiti es offered

Backpacking, cross-country skiing and making maple syrup are on the February calendar at Touch of Nature.

The winter activities are open to the public. Costs include transportation, insurance, special equipment and instructional materials.

Winter backpacking Feb. 3-9 in a remote, rugged area of the Southern Iliinois Ozarks will provide practical instruction in safe winter adventuring, such as cold weather clothing, nutrition and natural shelters,

first aid and caving.

Also on Feb. 3-9 the basics of winter travel and living will be taught on cross-country skiing drills in Kettle Moraine State

drills in Kettle Moraine State Forest, Wisc. The cost is \$198. One-day workshops will explore techniques in tapping maple trees, "boiling off" and sugar making from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10 and Saturday, Feb. 16.

# Meet That Special Someone





# Jackson wants to turn Rainbow into powerful, political group

WASHINGTON (AP) Rev. Jesse Jackson's office is in Washington, his family lives in Chicago, his official residence is South Carolina and his business is all over the

"As you know, the Rev. ckson actually lives in the y," said top aide Lamond Jackson sky," sa Godwin.

It's been six months since Jackson lost the Democratic presidential nomination, but he hasn't slackened the pace.

His goal: To expand and fortify the "Rainbow Coalition," the term he coined last year for his supporters blacks, Hispanics, environmentalists, peace activists and Asians who he says ignored by traditional

political groups.
"The Rainbow Coalition is "The Rainbow Coalition is now being formed into a progressive political coalition," Jackson said Tuesday at Harvard University, where he spoke on the anniversary of the late civil rights leader Luther King Jr. 's birthday.

Proclaiming "all the world is a rainbow of people," Jackson said his coalition would tackle issues like hunger and jobs as well as foreign policy matters such as South Africa's policy of racial segregation.

segregation. Jackson's plans to train candidates and organize nationwide are still in the beginning stage, his aides acknowledge.

And the headquarters coalition's a small office in a downtown building -looks more like the campaign office it was a few months ago. Jackson's presence, in pic-tures, dominates the tures, dominates the unadorned rooms. Ten to 12 aides are working

in the coalition office, so far the only one in the country.

the only one in the country.
Office operations are being
financed by contributions and
fund-raising drives.
Spokeswoman Joyce
Ferriabough says other
Rainbow Coalition offices are
in the wind, and plans were
discussed for them at a discussed for them at Chicago meeting last month



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The Fiber House provides studio space for seven graduate students working to complete projects for an April art show.

# Fiber House is showcase for art students' projects

The maroon house on the corner of Whitney Street and Forest Avenue has been getting curious stares for more than three months — and it's no wonder.

no wonder.

Covered with wooden shapes in all colors of the rainbow, the fact that this queer dwelling looks like a massive work of eart is not accidental. This is the Fiber House, home to seven fiber artists in the School of Art.

Whe dien't actually after the

School of Art.
"We didn't actually alter the building, because it's University property." said Kim Kissinger, graduate student in art and a resident of the Fiber House. For this reason, she explained, the shapes are nailed on rather than painted on.

THE UNIQUE house design is a result of Graduate Walk-Through Day, a social event among graduate students in art when the students in different specializations tour the other art houses to see the work their colleagues are producing. The six resident artists and one faculty member in the house said that the house needed a "flamboyant" look for the event, and the resulting design along with a prominently displayed "for sale" sign has remained ever since.

The resident artists said the design of the house's outside expresses the creative energy that is flowing on its inside. "We look at it sort of like window display," said Kissinger.

INSIDE THE house the display is even more startling.

A corset is spread-eagled on one wall, a hangman's noce; falls from another. Spikes hoot out from the sides of the ceiling-high mesh structures in one studio, while in another the yellow stripes in a beautiful blue and orange lamp turn out to be authentic painted bullets. The artists say the different "sculptural forms" "inspire" them.

The six students in the Fiber House comprise the entire graduate body enrolled in the fiber program. They each have a studio in the house, where they experiment with different art forms and create pieces for their master's of fine arts thesis exhibition.

HOWEVER, RESIDENT instructor Kay Willens stresses that the students should erperiment with a view toward creating more exciting art, and should not try to create "safe" art which they feel will be more accepted for an M.F.A.

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"I constantly reinforce the idea that students should not work toward an M.F.A. exhibit. They should be willing to take risks," said Willens. And take risks they do. Last December, Fiber House resident Michelle Traver met with stiff conosition from

gwith And take risks they do. Last d'for December, Fiber House d ever resident Michelle Traver met with stiff opposition from the control of the live bullets used in her exhibition piece, "...A Home of like bedroom furniture in chaotic said disarray.

"People were saying, 'No, you can't put your life on display,' but I draw from what I know," said Traver.

TRAVER WORKS from an intensely personal base, and credits the fiber program with allowing her the flexibility to express herself fully. The hanging noose is her own. "One day was real bad, and that's how I felt at the time," she said with a laugh.

Kissinger also credits the fiber program with allowing her more artistic freedom. Kissinger, who paints, said she finds her method of blending paint with sculpted paper forms "more acceptable" at the Fiber House tnan it would be in a painting program. "There's a lot of room for evolution here." said Kissinger.

THE NEED FOR flexibility in art is the reason for the existence of the fiber program, said Willens, who encourages an interdepartmental approach in the work of her students. All the artists in the house have experience in another medium besides fiber material. M.F.A. candidate Ellen Agee uses her knowledge of photography to produce photographic images on bags made of Japanese paper, while M.F.A. candidate Anita Verstraete uses sculptural techniques in creating her massive mesh structures.

Because you are a fiber artist doesn't mean that you should know nothing about painting or photography," said Willens. "A photographer should be able to look at Ellen's work and accept it and a painter should be able to look at Kim's work and accept it."



Michelle Traver, in a gas mask used to protect her while using spray adhesives, stands near a hangman's noose she made to decorate her studio in the Fiber House. Left, Anita Verstraete constructs a fiber art project.



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# Allen, Cards optimistic about 1985 season

The St. Louis baseball Cardinals have been through a stormy off-season because of the departure of veterans Bruce Sutter and George Bruce St Hendrick.

As a result, a dark cloud has been cast over the Cardinals' chances for success in 1985, at least in the eyes of many St. Louis fans

However, here may just be a silver lining inside the cloud. This is what four Cardinal players and a coach tried to emphasize when the Cardinal Caravan paid a visit to the Egyptian Sports Center in Carbondale Saturday afternoon.

Pitchers Neil Allen, Ricky Horton and Danny Cox, first baseman Mike Jorgensen and former Cardinal pitching coach Hub Kittle were all in attendance at the press con-ference, part of the Cardinals' annual goodwill tour

Allen is set to replace Sutter as the team's bullpen ace and was the most visible member of the group. He, along with outfielder Andy VanSlyke, who will replace Hendrick in right will replace Hendrick in right field, are the two Cardinal players expected to provide the silver lining which will make Cardinal fans forget about Sutter and Hendrick

Allen expressed confidence in his ability to become a dependable bullpen ace, a role he once held with the Mets before being dealt in 1983 to the Cardinals in the controversial trade involving Keith Her-

'Neil Allen made his name in the bullpen, and I'm happy to be back there," Allen said. "I knew someday either Bruce would leave and I'd take over or Bruce would re-sign and I'd be packing my bags."

be packing my bags."

Allen said he had been uncomfortable with his former role as a middle reliever and snot starter. He said the return to short relief should be a boost for his career

"I'm looking forward to getting back to what I do best and having a total season," he and naving a total season, he said. "I was never happy as a starter because I know I'm a bullpen man. That's it, point blank."

Allen also said a good season Allen also said a good season should help erase some of the bitterness Cardinal fans have toward him because of the Hernandez trade. Hernandez, the 1979 National League Most Valueble Player, was one of Valuable Player, was one of the most popular players in Cardinal history.

Cardinal history.

"I hope I can justify the trade," he said. "It's really not fair to be compared to Keith Hernandez because he is such a phenomenal player. I was shocked when the Cardinals traded him."

Alles has tough above to the

Aller has tough shoes to fill because Sutter tied a National League record with 45 saves last season. But Allen said his record with the Mets indicates that he is capable of chalking up a few saves as well.

Allen saved 22 games for the Mets in 1980 and followed with 18 in the strike-shortened 1981 campaign.

Kittle, the Cardinals' pit-ching coach from 1981 to 1983, also said he thinks Allen will be productive in 1985. Kittle said Allen, who uses a fastball and curveball as his primary pitches, is comparable to San Diego Padres' relief ace Rich

Diego Padres reher ace ruen Gossage.

"You very seldom see a good curveball anymore, but Neil's one of those guys who throws a good curve," Kittle said. "If he keeps his curveball and fastfall down, he can be un-stoppable. He's like Gossage, a blazer who intimidates the hitters."

Jorgensen, the only non-

hitters."

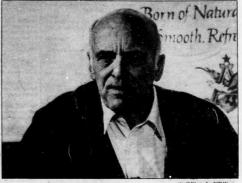
Jorgensen, the only nonpitcher to attend the press
conference, expressed confidence in VanSlyke, a player
who is said to have unlimited
potential. VanSlyke played
third base, first base and all
three outfield positions last
year. He struggled at the plate,
hitting .244 with seven home
runs and 50 runs batted in.
"Andy is a great athlete who

runs and 50 runs batted in.

"Andy is a great athlete who
can hit. run and field."
Jorgensen said. "He's young
and still needs to improve, but
youth is a great thing. Andy
will play right field every day,
so that should help. I think his
hitting suffered when he
played so many different
positions."

The Cardinals are known as
a speed-and-defense team, but

a speed-and-defense team, but Allen said they still need some



Former Cardinal pitching coach Hub Kittle answers questions during the Cardinal Caravan press conference Saturday.

punch in their lineup. He expects VanSlyke and first baseman David Green to supply that power.

"They had better produce runs in the middle of the lineup," he said. "With Andy, it's just like me and Bruce, he had better produce. David Green had better produce or they both might be sent packing.

they both make packing.
Allen also said he expects St.
Manager Whitey Herzog Louis Manager Whitey Herzog to make another trade before

the season begins.
"I'm sure there's going to be another trade, because Whitey has always got something up his sleeve," he said. "When you're with the Cardinals, you'd better not close your eyes or you'll miss a headline in the newspaper saying in the newspaper saying you've been traded."

Allen said the National League East should be com-League East should be com-petitive this year, although he believes the Cubs are favorites to defend their title. He said he doesn't expect the Mets to win the division even with the addition of former Montreal catcher Gary Carter.

"I don't expect the Mets to win because they have too many players with million dollar contracts," he said.

# Blue Demons outlast Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tyrone Corbin hit 16 of his 18 points in the first half as 10thpoints in the first hair as 10th-ranked DePaul defeated Notre Dame, 71-66, on Sunday in a nationally televised non-conference college basketball

Notre Dame point guard David Rivers scored a game-high 21 points, including nine of 10 from the free-throw line, in the unsuccessful Irish effort to deny the Blue Demons their straight victory in the rivalry.

Forward Dallas Comegys added 12 points for DePaul, 12-

3 on the season, all in the second half. Kenny Patterson scored 11 and Kevin Holmes added 10. For the Irish, now 8-

added 10. For the Irish, now 8-4, Tim Kempton scored 13 and Ken Barlow tallied 12.

The Irish took the lead for the first time, 48-47, at 9:27 of the second half on a pair of free throws by Rivers. The lead quickly changed hands three times in a 33-second period, with DePaul taking the lead for good, 55-54, at 6:15 on a field goal by Marty Embry.

The Blue Demons led 37-33 at 75.

The Blue Demons led 37-33 at the half, dominating the early minutes and building a 23-10

lead at 10:48 on a streak of seven unanswered points, including four from guard Kenny Patterson. Corbin led the DePaul offense in the half

the DePaul offense in the half with 16 points.
But the Irish battled back, closing the gap to two points, 33-31 at 2:32, on a pair of free throws by Dennis Royal. Royal went 4-for-4 from the line, as the Irish went a perfect 9-for-9 on free throws in the half.

DePaul defeated Notre Dame 95-83 in their first meeting of the season last December.

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# Men swimmers gain pair of dual wins over weekend

The SIU-C men's swimming team enjoyed a successful road trip over the weekend, as the Salukis defeated Nebraska

and Iowa State in dual meets.
Friday, the Salukis edged
Nebraska, 58-55. Erwin Kratz
was a double winner for SIU-C, as he took first in the 200-vard individual medley with a time of 1:53.70, and won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of

Other Saluki winners were Gary Brinkman with a time of 4:28.53 in the 500-yard freestyle; Chris Shaw in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:08.38; and Anders Grillhammar in the 1,650-yard with a time

The Salukis beat Iowa State 65-48 at Ames, Iowa Saturday, as Kratz established a pool record and season best time of 9:17.39 in the 1,000-yard eestyle

Tom Hankanson was the Salukis' only double winner against the Cyclones, winning the 100- and 200-yard freestyle

1:55.64, respectively.
Other winners for SIU-C
were Hans Kroes in the 200yard backstroke with a season-best time of 1:55.64; Joakim Sjoholm in the 200-yard in-dividual medley with a time of 1:56.59; Gerhard Van der Walt 1:56.59; Gerhard Van der Walt in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:53.11; and Grillhammar, with a time of 4:27.74 in the 500-yard freestyle. SIU-C improved its dual record to 6-2 with the wins.

# STREAK: Salukis finally win in MVC

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looked at Brian at point guard and I thought he did an exand I thought he did an ex-cellent job," Van Winkle said. West Texas tied the score for the last time at 27-27 in the

opening minutes of the second haif, on field goals by forward Glen Jamison and point guard Earl Danis. But Perry gave the Salulis the lead for good on a three-footer from the lane, on an assist from Welch, at the 17:29 mark. The Salukis increased their

lead to 37-29 before West Texas came to within four points on baskets by guard Eric Carmon and forward William Childs. West Texas' downfall began when Bryan Kirkland com-

mitted the Buffaloes' sixth personal foul at the 11:47 mark of the second half, which put Salukis in the bonus

SIU-C converted three one SIU-C converted three one-and-one free throw attempts, including two by Campbell and one by Birch. The Salukis outscored West Texas 21-8 to take a 58-41 lead with 4:24 left

Bibbens came alive, scoring nine of the Salukis' 21 points in that stretch. He finished with 15 points, after being held to four in the first half. Van Winkle said he thought

one of the reasons the Salukis were able to pull away in the second half was because they did a better job of rebounding.

West Texas cutrebounded SIU-C 20-8 in the first half. The Salukis managed to match West Texas with 18 rebounds in

"On our charts West Texas had eight more offensive rebounds in the first half, and on two of them they scored and on another two, they drew fouls," Van Winkle said.

"It's tough to block out when we're playing a zone but I thought our kids did a better job in the second half. We just did a poor job of reacting to the ball in the first half."

West Texas, which slipped to 8 overall, was led by Childs with 12 points. Jamison added

## TRACK: Men place second in opener

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fifth in the 1,500-meter run with a 3:55.43; Brett Garrett finished fifth in the 800-meter run with a 1:55.62; and Modiba Crawford took second in the triple jump with a 48-9

Other second-place finishers for SIU-C were Hill in the 500-meter run with a 1:05.84 and

day's third round.

He regained a share of the top spot at the halfway point of the final round and led by one when Tewell took himself out

of it with a triple bogey on the 14th hole, where he hit his

Peete wins title

in Phoenix Open

Mike Elliott in the 800-meter

Mike Elliott in the 800-meter run with a 1:53.16.

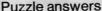
Cornell said the the only thing that disappointed him was the poor condition of some of his athletes. He said the Salukis will have to get in better shape in time for the Missouri Valley Conference meet

econd shot out of bounds

conditioning," he said. "It's sovious they got out of shape during Christmas."

The Salukis will return to action on Saturday when they travel to Bloomington, Ind., to battle Indiana and Wisconsin in a dual meet.

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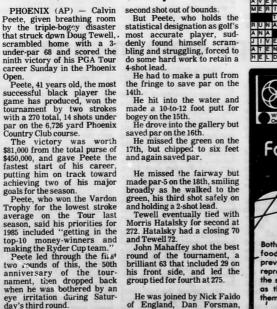
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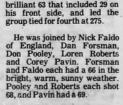


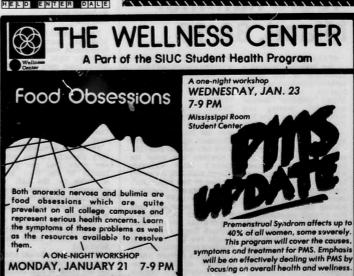


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# Track men finish second in indoor opener

The SIU-C men's track and field team opened its season at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday and Coach Bill Cornell gained a long awaited oppurtunity to find out how talented his young team is

The Salukis placed second in the three-eam meet with 55.5 points. Penn State placed first with 65 points and Ohio State was third with 40.5 points.

"It was a pretty good meet and I was satisfied with the

"We had good team spirit and a good effort in the majority of

the events. enn State was a well rounded team with a lot of balance. They also had some

experience."
The Salukis were paced by senior world-class sprinter Michael Franks and freshman Steve Breathett. Franks won the 55- and 300-meter dashes and Breathett took first in the long jump and the 400-meter dash. The pair also teamed

to win the 1,600-meter relay.
Cornel! was particularly
happy with Breathett, a
freshman from Kankakee. He said he expected Breathett to score points in the first meet of his college career.
"I felt like he was my prize

recruit and he really rose to the occasion today,"he said. Breathett won the 400-meter

dash with a 50.04, but Cornell was especially impressed by Breathett's performance in the long jump. Breathett had tied

24-4.75 in his first attempt and the pair went through another series of three determine the winner.

Corey leaped 24-1.5 in his second jump to pass Breathett, but Breathett recorded a 24-2.5 jump in his final attempt to win the event e event.

Franks won the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.28 and the 300-meter dash with a 34.13. Cornell said a groin pull af-fected Franks' performance. Gavin Harshbarger and Jim

Sullivan were the other SIU-C winners. Harshbarger took first in the triple jump with a 49-8.25 and Sullivan, who competed for Carbondale Community High School, won the pole vault with a personal

the pole vauit with a personal best of 16-4.

Several other Salukis established personal bests in the meet. Senior Tom Smith finished second in the shot put with a personal best throw of 56-5; David Lamont finished

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# Sports

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# Men cagers snap MVC losing streak

After opening the Missouri Valley Conference season with four consecutive losses. Saluki Coach Allen Van Winkle shook up his starting lineup against West Texas State Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

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While the changes in the
Salukis starting lineup didn't
provide immediate success,
SIU-C overcame a sluggish
performance to pull out a 67-58

performance to pull out a 67-58 victory over West Texas and escape MVC cellar.

The Salukis moved up to seventh in the MVC with a 14

seventh in the MVC with a 1-4 conference record and are 9-7 overall. The loss dropped West Texas into a eighth-place tie with Drake in the MVC standings at 1-5.

Van Winkle benched guards Nate Bufford and Roy Birch, and moved Bernard Campbell from small forward to point guard and Kenny Perry from center to power forward.

center to power forward.

Tony Snooks started at

center and Doug Novsek at off-guard, but they both struggled and were removed at the start

and were removed at the start
of the second half.
Snooks scored only three
points and had three rebounds.
Novsek was held scoreless.
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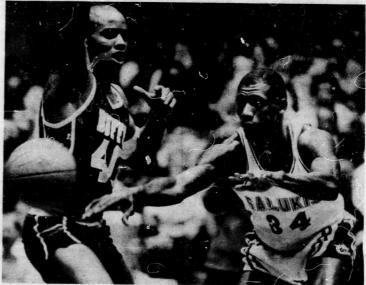
were ineffective, Campbell and Perry made the transition

to the new positions.

Campbell directed the Salukis offense in the first half and finished with a team-high 16 points and three assists. He committed one turnover.
Perry scored 14 points, was 66-8 shooting from the field,
and blocked two shots.

The game was tied five times in the first half. Van Winkle inserted Birch in place of Novsek with 6:30 remaining in the half and the score tied at

With the Salukis regular starting lineup of Birch, Bufford, Campbell, Perry, and Cleveland Bibbens on the floor,



Tony Snooks passes the ball away from West Texas State defender Orlando Graham during

Saturday's game at the Arena. SIU-C won its first conference game of the year, 67-58.

Texas 10-2 to take a 27-19 lead with 2:57 left in the half. Bibbens left the game 29 seconds later when he picked up his third personal foul. West Texas cut the deficit to 27-23 at halftime when Van

Winkle made another change, moving Campbell to forward and inserting Brian Welch at

point guard.
Welch did a solid job of running the offense in the second half. The 6-3 sophomore

played 12 minutes, made the only field goal he attempted, had two assists, and committed only one turnover.

"In the second half we

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# 49ers hammer Miami, 38-16

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) Jan John Manian and Marino, shattered the Miami Dolphins' defense with his passing and with his passing and scrambling and led the San Francisco 49ers to a 38-16 victory in Super Bowl XIX Sunday.

Montana passed for three

Montana passed for three touchdowns, ran for another and set Super Bowl records with 631 yards passing and 59 yards rushing on scrambles. He kept the 49ers totally in control, leading them to scores on leading them to scores on five straight possessions in the second and third quarters to make the Dolphins, who had the National Football League's second-best record at 16-2, look like overmatched

It was the second Super Bowl victory in four years for the 49ers, who finished

with an NFL-record 18

with an NFL-record 18 victories against one loss.

It was the Dolphins' third loss in Super Bowl play. Miami now holds a 2-3 record in Super Bowl games. Coach Don Shula's record dropped to 2-4 in Super Bowl games. Shula was the losing coach for Baltimore against the New York Jets in Super Bowl III.

Montana was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, matching the award he won in San Francisco's 26-21 victory over Cincinnati in Super Bowl XVI.

He had exemplary help from Coach Bill Walsh's bago-f-tricks offense; from fullback Roger Craig, who caught two TD tosses and ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure on Marino ex-

ran for a record third score, and from a defense whose pressure on Marino ex-ceeded anything a Dolphin opponent had been able to do in this record-breaking

#### Drake nips women cagers

By Anita J. Stoner

The Saluki women's basketball team dropped a hard-fought contest to Drake Saturday night, 75-73, as the SIU-C team once again kept the Davies Gymnasium crowd in suspense until the final minute.

"I thought it was a hell of a game and if they came to see great basketball, the fans should've loved it," Bulldog Coach Carole Baumgarten said.

The game developed into a very physical contest which saw more than one player tumble to the floor in a tumble to the floor in a scramble for the ball. Of-fensively, the score swayed back and forth with the Salukis staying barely ahead for most of the game.

"Our offense ran well. We did everything we had to do but win it," Saluki coach Cindy Scott said.

The bulk of the Saluki attack The bulk of the Saluki attack came on perimeter shots from the hot hands of Ann Kattreh, who led the team with a career-high 26 points, Petra Jackson, who tallied 25 points and Marialice Jerkins, who scored a career-high 16 points.

"The big difference between the teams was that the SIU guards were looking to shoot. guards were looking to shoot. We made a hero out of Jenkins tonight, she shot the lights out," Baumgarten said.

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Freshman forward Julie
Fitzpatrick scored 23 points
and junior center Wanda Ford
added 22 points to keep the
Bulldogs close even though
Saluki players Bridgett Bonds
and Tami Sanders gave Ford,
the Gateway Conference
scoring leader, a tough time.
But when Ford was covered,
she dished off a game-high six
assists and her 14 rebounds put
her over the 1,000 mark for her
career.

Baumgarten said the real turning point came in the closing minutes when Drake switched to a half-court trap press, causing Saluki tur-novers that made the dif-

novers that made the dif-ference.

"We slapped the half court trap on, they began to rush and that flip-flopped the game. We coaches only need to be there the last two or three minutes," Baumgarten said. "We took a gamble and it worked for us."

That choice set the stage for the 73-73 deadlock with 43 seconds left. Drake had

possession, but Jackson forced possession, but Jackson forced a turnover at the 20-second mark. However, the Salukis promptly committed a turnover of their own when Ford stole the ball from Mary Berghuis and raced downcourt for an easy basket, leaving only two seconds on the clock. "We were trying to set up the last shot for Pete (Jackson)." Scott said. "Ford made a good steal, and that was the ball game."

The Bulldogs, now 4-1, moved into second place in the GCAC while improving overall to 11-3. The loss dropped the Salukis to 4-2 and 10-5. Both coaches are now looking

"We've been hot com-petitors, but now somebody's got to go chase Illinois State," Baumgarten said. "We're not the leaders."

Scott said, "We'll bounce back. We're a young club and we're not going to ouit. We made some mistakes in the last two minutes and we hope to learn from those mistakes.

"It's going to be tough to get over this, and we're a bit disheartened, but ..e're proud of what we've done so far."