**Daily Egyptian**

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

Thursday, January 16, 1986. Vol. 72, No. 81

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**Utility costs too high, Oberman says**

By William Walker

Staff Writer

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**Law prof douses cigarette-maker defenses**

By William Walker

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**WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The government took the first historic step toward painful enforcement of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law Wednesday, estimating $11.7 billion must be cut by March 1 and in almost everything from the Pentagon to the Postal Service.

The overall military budget will be reduced $5.8 billion under the estimates from the administration's Office of Management and Budget and the Congressional Budget Office. The cuts will come from the rest of the budget, except Social Security payments and a number of programs for the poor.

The two budget agencies estimated the deficit for fiscal 1986, which began last October, will be $220 billion if no cuts are made. That is higher than previous estimates and more than enough to trigger the cuts under the Gramm-Rudman law.

That statute, passed in the waning days of Congress's 1985 session, requires the deficit to be reduced in steps until it is eliminated in 1991. Under a special provision, the maximum that can be cut this fiscal year is $11.7 billion.

The administration is committed to carrying out the congressional mandate of Gramm-Rudman law with a minimum of disruption," budget director James Miller told reporters. "We want to get the deficit down. It is important to do so."

As painful as the cuts will be, they are only a hint of things to come. President Reagan's fiscal 1987 budget will be sent to Congress next month and reportedly includes at least another $54 billion in spending reductions.

If asked the president would get the 1987 targets, Miller said. "The fiscal 1986 cuts call for a 4.3 percent reduction in most agencies and a 4.9 percent cut in the military.

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**Gas prices may increase with new tax**

By Jim McBride

Staff Writer

Carbondale motorists will be paying more at the gas pump if the City Council approves a proposed 2-cent-per-gallon motor fuel tax.

The council will make a decision on the gas tax proposal at a public hearing on the tax proposal. City Manager Bill Dixon said the hearing will be "sometime in February.

The tax, which would become effective after May 1, would be used to offset a projected $600,000 loss in annual revenues to Carbondale caused by elimination of federal general revenue sharing funds Oct. 1. The funds have been available to the city for the past three years.

Dixon's report indicates that the tax would generate about $250,000 in annual revenues to the city and suggests that revenues generated from the tax would be used for general corporate purposes and not "earmarked" for specific purposes.

The tax would not place Carbondale gas prices above those in competitive disadvantage because most local gas stations are already within the city's corporate limits, the report said.

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**Carbondale attorney Gregory Veach, representing the city of Carbondale, disputed some of the information contained in Dixon's report at the council meeting Monday.

Veach said some Carbondale motorists would travel to gas stations in other cities such as Murphysboro and Marion and buy gas there to avoid the tax.

"Price is a very important consideration for some consumers," he said.

Veach also said that imposing a gas tax during the present oil glut would reduce the volume of gas pumped in other cities.

He said that reduced revenues to Carbondale resulting from a lower volume of gas purchases would result in a reduction of funding to social programs by the city and could have an adverse effect on the city's poor.

"The effect of a gasoline tax falls disproportionately greater on the poor, who spend a larger share of their income on gasoline." Veach said.

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**Gus Bode**

Gus says the city's 2-cent gas tax will gel 'em more than two cents worth from a lot of people.
More U.S., Soviets ships cruise to Mediterranean

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- The aircraft carrier Saratoga, accompanied by six other ships, and two more warships entered the eastern Mediterranean Wednesday, boosting the U.S. presence in the area to two carrier battle groups, the Pentagon spokesman Robert Sims and other U.S. officials said. He said the Soviets dispatched two warships to the Mediterranean from the Black Sea and other officials identified them as a Slava-class cruiser and a Kiev-class cruiser.

Shuttle crew prepares for early return trip

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -- Columbia's astronauts, thanked for "a great flight," shut down their experiments a day early Wednesday and packed up for landing Thursday morning. The first descent to Florida in nine months of a post-Columbia mission was cut short by a day to give busy Kennedy Space Center ground crews more time to remove experiment equipment from Columbia and ready it for launch again March 6 on America's most ambitious Halley's comet exploration mission.

Budget cuts force fare boost, Amtrak says

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Amtrak said Wednesday it hopes to avoid further cuts in passenger rail service this fiscal year but a fare increase and other measures will be necessary to make up for new reductions in its federal subsidies. The subsidies, which are essential for the railroad to survive, will be slashed by about 1.3 percent the fiscal year that ends Sept. 30 because of the new Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget law. The savings are to be carried out by March 1.

King's son says U.S. had role in assassination

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI) -- The son of the late Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. said Wednesday "it's probably a fact" that the U.S. intelligence community played a role in the civil rights leader's 1968 assassination. "In my opinion, it had to be a conspiracy of some kind," Martin Luther King III said at a news conference on the campus of the University of California in the 57th anniv­ersary of King's birth, to be celebrated as an official state and national holiday Monday.

W. Virginia prisoners 'strike', refuse to work

MOUNDSVILLE, W.Va. (UPI) -- Inmates at the West Virginia Penitentiary, claiming officials had reneged on an agreement that ended a fatal riot two weeks ago, went on "strike" Wed­nesday and refused to do prison chores. Deputy Corrections Commissioner William Whyte said there was no violence con­nected with the strike, which began after breakfast around 7:30 a.m. EST.

S. Yemen leader's fate in question after coup

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) -- Rebel troops clashed with government army and navy units in South Yemen for a third day Wednesday but there were reports that loyalist forces had crushed the coup bid and regained control of the pro­Soviet state. There were also conflicting reports about the fate of South Yemen's president, Ali Nasser Mohammed. A spokesman for the British Foreign Office said he died Wednesday of wounds sustained during the attempted coup, which began Monday. Sources in the Persian Gulf reported Tuesday that Mohammed, 46, had been "slightly wounded."

Protests mar Kennedy visit to Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) -- Hundreds of right-wing protesters hurling rocks and tomatoes blocked the motorcade of Sen. Ed­ward Kennedy Wednesday to protest the arrival of the outspoken opponent of Chile's military regime. A Chilean human rights leader who met Kennedy at Santiago's airport was injured in the protest by about 400 supporters of President Augusto Pinochet.

state

College professors target of fluency test legislation

DEKALB, Ill. (UPI) -- College professors who cannot be un­derstood by students because of their heavy accents will have to pass oral fluency tests under a bill sponsored by state Sen. Pat Welch, D-Peru. Under the bill (SBQ516), state universities and local community colleges will have to develop and administer tests of oral fluency for faculty.
Reagan says King made U.S. "a better place"

By United Press International

The man who marched beside Martin Luther King Jr. in the 1963 march marked his 50th birthday Wednesday with vivid memories of how the "dream major for justice" scorned violence, and President Reagan told schoolchildren that King made the United States a better place to live.

"It takes guts not to hit back when someone is hitting you," Reagan told children at a school named for King in Washington, "and he had that kind of guts.

Memorial Day is the federal holiday in honor of King's birthday, but some states made Wednesday the official holiday and ceremonies marking his actual birthday were held from the state capitol in Georgia to an Air Force chapel on the island of Guam.

Reagan, who once strongly opposed any federal holiday in honor of King, told the students at Martin Luther King Jr. elementary school in Washington that "our country is different and better" because of King.

The United States still is "not a perfect place — we still have a long way to go," he said. "There's unfinished business and we can't rest until all prejudice is gone forever.

The president said that one of the King quotations "that really shook you up in the days before his death" was in speech he gave at the King Memorial Church Feb. 4, 1968, just two months before he was assassinated. In that speech he said that after he was dead, "Just say I was a drum major for justice.

ATLANTA MAYOR Andrew Young, one of King's closest lieutenants in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, said "I think of him as being a very relevant leader. It was not until 1963 that Martin began to
cover the tax. The Graduate Council estimated that in-state students and the maximum tax bracket would be required to pay the government about $100 annually if the tax exemption is not reinstated.

The Catholic Church sent letters to Illinois congressmen urging their support for the reinstatement of the tax-exempt status. Letters from the NAACP and the civil rights leader, Kentress Gray indicated that both were co-sponsoring legislation in favor of the tax-exempt status.

If King had not been slain in Memphis on April 4, 1968, "I think we would have a different world," Young said. "He talked about the problems in South Africa as far back as 1962.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, an unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate, told a crowd at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta that King's "I Have a Dream" speech was not about dreams.

"IT WAS a speech describing nightmare conditions. The premise and substance of the speech was about social justice," Jackson said. "They (the media and politicians) want to project him as a dreamer because they want to remember him as an idealist detached from reality, when in fact he was a realist with high ideals.

King's fellow Nobel laureate, Martin Luther King Jr., declared a holiday in Memphis and Philadelphia that there are parallels and vast differences, between his fight and King's.

"Our struggle and the civil rights struggle is a moral struggle, a struggle for justice," he said. "The major difference is the civil rights struggle was one in which people were winning rights that were theirs under the constitution and the law was on the side of those who were struggling. We are struggling for human rights and the constitution, and the laws of our country are basically against those who are struggling against apartheid.

Outside the Georgia capital in Atlanta, King's widow, Coretta, unveiled a foot-square plaque honoring King — the first monument to a black in a lawn filled with historic statues and markers.

"In years to come there will be a statue to Martin here," she said. "It won't be too much longer. I believe people's suspicions have been raised to the extent that they believe it's possible.

This is the first year King's birthday is a legal federal holiday, and trouble is brewing in some of the many localities refusing to honor it. Black leaders are threatening to demonstrate in some cities where the Monday holiday will not be observed.

In Memphis, officials rejected a bid to have Jan. 20 declared a city holiday. The day of King's death is already a holiday in Memphis, and city officials said another one would cost as much as $600,000 and the city couldn't afford it.

In Chicago, King's daughter Yolanda attended an Interfaith Breakfast with Mayor Harold Washington and said "My father had a magnificent vision, but it is a dream. It is easier to build monuments than make a better world... if we choose to honor him in words alone, it will be a grotesque farce.

She narrated Aaron Copeland's "A Lincoln Portrait" Tuesday night in a joint concert between the Kansas City Symphony and choir. A standing-room only crowd of 2,400 attended the program in the Kansas City Music Hall.

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Opinion & Commentary

Allow no censoring at University store

PEOPLE SHOULD BE ALLOWED to choose what materials they wish to read. Censorship of those materials, especially those sold to adults, should not be allowed.

Several local ministers and members of the Counseling Center staff have recently called for the removal of magazines such as Playboy and Penthouse, which they consider to contain pornographic material, from the shelves of the University Bookstore in the Student Center.

People speaking for the group opposing the sale of these magazines say they have a legitimate concern with pornography in general but not with the particular materials on sale. They do not want the University providing a service for those they do not wish to use.

AND DO THESE MAGAZINES fall under the definition of pornography? A definition that pornography is a material that does not meet contemporary community standards is acceptable.

SIU-C is a contemporary college community. Carbondale is a contemporary city populated with what could be called a high percentage of college students. To date, there has been no mass public demonstration decreeing the sale of magazines such as Playboy or Penthouse.

And the University Bookstore is certainly one of those local stores, open to anyone who wishes to make a purchase there. Since the store and the University share a commonation between city stores and the University Bookstore based on this premise, why have these groups not been successful in getting magazines in other stores.

While there are some underage patrons of the University Bookstore, there is a much higher percentage of children passing the storefronts of drugstores, grocery store, convenience store or mall bookstore. Why not protest these places, too?

ALSO, IT IS DOTHFUL. that these other off-campus stores take the care exercised by the campus bookstore to display sale magazines such as Playboy or Penthouse. This University Bookstore places the books on a shell high enough where most children can not easily browse through them.

It should be pointed out that the University bookstore does not sell hard-core pornographic magazines, but only magazines such as Playboy or Penthouse, both of which have large national circulations (Playboy, according to the 1980 World Almanac, ranks 33rd among all magazines, while Penthouse ranks 150th). It seems that if these magazines were so detestable that they should be censored they would not each have national distributions of over three million copies per month.

But, the issue is whether these magazines are pornographic. It is more harmful to the campus community to ban materials than to be allowed to choose what they want to read. And stores should be allowed to choose what they will sell.

All in all, censorship of reading materials should not be tolerated.

Letters

No porn, violence link?

Censorship is serious business. When it occurs in a community, and it is more serious when it occurs on a university campus. But it is most serious when members of the University community are attempting to represent personal beliefs as facts in arguments for or against censorship.

Contrary to implications in the Daily Egyptian article "Bookstore magazine stock criticized" (Jan. 14), there are no credible data linking pornography to "violence toward women and children" or negative effects on mental health. In fact, there are considerable data that indicate the availability of pornographic materials does not increase the probability of sexual crimes.

In addition, these data came from studies that included materials that were regarded as pornographic by most contemporary community standards.

It is the responsibility of the University community to oppose any attempt to control those choices.

-- Harris R. Rubin, professor, School of Medicine and the Rehabilitation Institute.

IN THE spirit of the recent Christmas season, in which it is more blessed to give than to receive, Lee Iacocca is being urged to make himself a gift to the nation. He does not find the idea of being President either tiresome or disproportionate to his capacities, but although he is flattered by the attention he is repelled by the prospect. So he says.

In the auto industry, the key word recently has been "downsize". Iacocca is in no way scaled down - not in physical presence or energy orertitude. If confidence were, he would be the human equivalent of a mid­fifties Chrysler Imperial.

He is the conspicuous star of ubiquitous television commercials that may incidentally sell cars and certainly solve every politician's first problem: name recognition. His services are particularly valued to fund-raising for the restoration project, he is going to saloon, in the stead of the Statue of Liberty, a romance sufficient to capture the most hardened political consultant to woo.

And there then is The Book.

IT IS BREATHTAKINGLY successful and completely not nearly new. There are 2.5 million hardcover copies in print and it does not even tell you Princess Di's path to thin thighs. What it does tell you is stuff like: "John Filicaro and his wife, Thelma, were two of the finest people I've ever met. Fortunately, the crisis at Chrysler was so severe I never really got to know them."

Lots of people - none of them literary critics - are beating a path to his door to seduce him into politics. Some people think that is like seducing Catherine the Great.

such is the strength of the tendency. But he combines ruminations with an oddly engaging ingenuousness and he knows that politics "is not my business."

Martin Van Buren was described, not admiringly, as one who approached power with muffled ears. People like Iacocca because nothing is muffled as he approaches anything. People like his off-the-cuff pugnacity and they like that they would like that attitude in a presidential candidate. But his say-it-and-see-what-happens spirit is what causes some professional politicians to say that the only way he could be elected is to nominate him in Barbados in the middle of October and keep him there for the next three weeks.

H O W E V E R, THE are speaking from a vacationl vanity. They are probably right, but it would be amusing for him to see if the nomination marathon can be . . . enough, an amateur's hour. People like his cantankerousness, so he can make it his habit, even his public platform. He could say: "No way am I going to Iowa in winter. Or New Hampshire. My campaign will be brief."

MCKinley, part McNuhan. I will come out on my porch every day or so and snap at Sam Donaldson. He is in tune with the times in that he resembles Ronald Regan, more particularly. He has erased the line between public and private persons.

That is all very well if you are, like Regan, a placid lagoon. If you are like Iacocca, a human emery board, you have to wonder whether you will wear out over the long haul.

IA COCCA SEEMS, if not dated, certainly sailing against the wind in his thinking about public policy. Most politicians economize ideas the way some farmers economize water, knowing the supply is not plentiful. Iacocca is a Roman candle of ideas for things Washington should do. Lots of them involve taxes - a value-added tax, a gasoline tax. On those he is probably right, but in politics that is no excuse. He is also hot for an "industrial policy."

The country is, however, skeptical about agenda-setting by the President. The decline of liberalism is directly related to the perception that it has embraced what a critic calls the "Quantity Theory of Policy," too many policies. Furthermore, in spite of all the oceans of malarky flowing from the White House about "motivation" ("The only way you can motivate people is to communicate with them"), a chairman of a corporation is in a command position. A President is in a persuasion position. Persuasion is for the patient.

So, Iacocca for President? The answer probably is "Good man, wrong job. But, then, that is what Sam Rayburn said about another political newcomer." - Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Iacocca in the Oval Office: good man, but wrong job?

Washington Post Writers Group

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So, Iacocca for President? The answer probably is "Good man, wrong job. But, then, that is what Sam Rayburn said about another political newcomer." - Dwight D. Eisenhower.
PROF, from Page 1

compares’ liability. The article helped put Garner at the center of the issue and since then he has been working to develop a legal strategy.

His theme is simple: Cigarette companies have failed to warn smokers about the risk of addiction, and since these warnings are not considered required to produce liability litigation in 1965—a defective product is now defined as one that contains a danger not contemplated by the user—the theory of recovery based on failure to warn should apply to cigarettes.

(Cigarette manufacturers should be held responsible for alerting the public to the dangers of their product,” Garner says.

But, he adds, not only have the cigarette companies failed to warn the public as to the full extent of the dangers of cigarettes, they have worked to “erode any doubts people have about cigarettes,” Garner says.

This is especially a problem before the 1965 ruling requiring warning labels on cigarette packs. Garner says. Prior to that time cigarette companies actually went so far as to advertise that cigarette smoking was safe, even though they had evidence to the contrary.

Consumers “were operating in a milieu of cigarette safety advertising,” Garner says. “If you want to know what something is, you should look at what they were being told.”

“I want to show that smokers are innocent, that they are, in fact, aware of the risks were.

And although the warning labels have helped, sophisticated cigarette advertising still convinces consumers, Garner says.

The cigarette advertisers employ a “very ingenious technique to make it appear to the public that there are not truly any controversy about the dangers of cigarette smoking,” Garner says. He considers such a technique “grossly irresponsible” on the part of the tobacco companies.

“It’s a little bit like Goebbels, where he charged Nazi propaganda, saying OK, we have a controversy, but let’s be honest, let’s listen to our voices,” he said.

Especially disturbing to Garner is that today’s sophisticated advertising is most directed at children and teenagers, and people on the low end of the socio-economic scale because of the glamorous image of smoking that is portrayed.

Donald Garner

Cigarette advertising “preys on the very feelings of plausibility,” Garner says. This is most effective on those who have a fatalistic view...a resignation, a despondency.

Garner says that the increased awareness of the dangers of smoking has helped to decrease use among those in the upper levels of society—those with education and money and therefore cigarette companies have targeted the groups most susceptible to their advertising.

“Cigarettes are sold to our most vulnerable people, our children,” he says.

And Garner predicts that the trend toward smoking as a lower-class habit that is more and more socially unacceptable will continue.

Within 100 years (smoking) will be similar to what used to be morphine use, splitting in the street, public bathing. It will just be an activity that simply will not be tolerated. It has lost it last class appeal.

For now, Garner simply wants the courts to start considering whether effective cigarette advertising has on consumers and the cigarette companies to start paying for the damages they cause, instead of passing the costs to the rest of society.

His cause was helped in 1984 when U.S. District Judge H. Lee Sarokin refused to dismiss a case against some tobacco companies, saying that the warning labels on cigarettes did not insulate them from product-liability lawsuits.

“Legal minimums will not supplant moral maximums,” Sarokin said at the time.

He further helped the plaintiffs by reversing an order that allowed the tobacco companies to keep secret some 500,000 documents that “say shed some light on exactly what tobacco companies knew about the dangers of their product and what they did or did not do with the information.”

Under the First Amendment, Sarokin wrote, “the public has a right to know what the tobacco industry knew and knows about the risks of smoking and what it did or did not do with regard to the knowledge.”

But despite the progress, Garner admits that the recent losses are a disappointment and serve to illustrate the difficulty in proving exactly what cigarettes have done to a person.

Because of the problem, he has been working to develop a consistent legal basis for proving damages. He also has played a role in drafting legislation that would hold tobacco companies liable for medical expenses of long-term smokers who die of lung cancer, and he has proposed that when tobacco companies should be responsible for injuries and deaths caused by cigarette induced fires.

Despite his crusade against smoking, Garner insists that he is not trying to eliminate the sale of tobacco, only make tobacco companies more responsible to the public they serve, and belives his goal will be realized.

The numbers certainly seem to lie on his side: more than 45,000 studies have found links between smoking and numerous afflictions; passive smoke is believed to be responsible for 500 to 3,000 cases of cancer each year; one study estimates that more than half of the businesses in the country have some sort of smoking policy.

Garner is a bit more to the point: “There are 300,000 new graves dug each year for smokers.

Time, too, is on Garner’s side, who himself smoked for about seven years. “I started smoking when I was a junior in high school—smoking Lucky Strike or anything else I could choke down. It was like a rite of passage”.

And the law professor remains confident: “We’re going to win some of these lawsuits,” he says. “You wait and see.”

COSTS, from Page 1

media director, said that according to 1985-figures, the cost of utility advertising for companies is about $750 million per year.

Butberman also criticized the profits of Illinois utility companies, saying they are well above industry averages. For example, he said Com- mercial Union Edison’s profits are 45.7 percent above average, Illinois Power’s are 32.8 percent above average and CIPS Co.’s profits are 38.8 percent above average.

“Illinois consumers are paying exorbitant rates to maintain a system that is out of control and staggering profits,” Obema
d said. “There is an unspoken agreement to the stockholders: it is the form of dividends;” he said. “But a big chunk of it goes into adver- tising that does nothing but exaggerate the harsh reality that our utility rates are going through the roof.”

What is needed, Obema said, are detailed annual disclosures of advertising costs and limits on the amount of advertising that utility companies can run. Under present law, he said utility companies are only required to disclose expenditures when seeking a rate increase.

Adams noted that the disclosures get looked at in detail when a rate increase is pending, however, he said the information is before the Illinois Commerce Commission each year and is not secret.

But even with disclosures, Obema said it makes no sense to allow utility companies, which generally have a monopoly on the services they provide, to spend large sums of consumers’ money on advertising.

The spending of money on advertising is just one of a number of aggravations for the consumer and is “symbolic of the arrogance” of utility companies, he said.

He also criticized the utility companies for the purchase of large amounts of western coal and for the enormous cost of new nuclear power plants.

He said that less money needs to be spent on nuclear power plants and more needs to be spent on coal scrubbers so that more Illinois coal can be burned in Illinois.

The technology is available to clean Illinois coal— which is high sulphur content and is blamed for some of the acid rain problem—but the money, Obema said, is being spent in the wrong places.

“What is needed in Illinois is a balance,” Obema said. “No one is there on behalf of the average consumer.”

VECR & 4 movies overnite

VCR & 6 movies weekend

VCR & 4 movies overnite

VCR & 6 movies weekend

VECR & 4 movies overnite

VCR & 6 movies weekend
Unknown blasts from past take off in "Who's Missing"  

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher  

E-mail: Straightner East  

The Who, one of the last "British Invasion" groups to disintegrate, has been the subject of much unreleased material. Fortunately, songs that were not included on albums such as "Who's Next" and "The Who Sell Out" have been preserved on wax for those who wish to delve into the band's early career and their musical roots.

Some of the Who's Missing material was released in 1972, when the band was still a recording entity, on the LP "Odds & Sods," a collection of outtakes that included three songs originally recorded for the "Who's Next" LP. "Who's Missing" does not repeat any of the tracks featured on "Odds & Sods." Instead, it is a collection of material that covers the band's career from 1963 to 1972 and includes three songs that display the Who's talent as a rhythm and blues group.

Many British bands in the early 1960's began as rhythm and blues bands. The Who, the Animals and the Beatles have all publicly announced that they were left behind a legacy of blues music inspired them to form rock bands. The music that included on albums such as "Odds & Sods" was largely ignored in the United States because the music was performed by black artists. These artists were not given the same recognition as artists such as Pat Boone, who became popular by covering songs written by black artists for consumption by white audiences.

"Who's Missing" includes three rhythm and blues numbers: "Shout and Shimmy," "Gimme Shelter" and "Anytime You Want Me." The songs were recorded and released in the UK in the LP's liner notes, as homage to the original song. Without this genre of music, Townshend writes, "there would have been no Rolling Stones." A Review

Beatles, Kinks or Who? The sound quality of these early recordings is superior, distinguishing promising songs from the noise. Fifty years, and there are treasures that deserve to be preserved on wax for those who wish to delve into the band's early career and their musical roots.

Another gem of a track is the band's rendition of the Beach Boys classic "Barbara Ann." Drummer Keith Moon takes over vocal duties for the song, which is given the trademark Who stamp of crashing drums and screaming guitars. The song has been previously unavailable in the United States except on the import EP "Ready Steady Who." and the LP "The Who Rarities, Volume One." Now fans can have the song, along with 10 other rare tracks, without paying the high price of imports.

Also included on the LP are four songs that were previously available only as singles on the group's singles in Europe. "Here for More," "I Don't Even Know Myself," and two songs penned by bassist John Entwistle. "When I Was A Boy." and "Heaven and Hell," were found as the B-sides to the songs, "The Seeker," and "Won't Get Fooled Again." "Let's See Action." and "Summertime Blues," respectively. These songs were not included on any Who LPs at the time they were recorded due to space limitations. They were recorded in the early 1960s at the same time as the songs for the LP "Who's Next." Originally, "Who's Next" was an ambitious concept album that ended up as "Lifehouse," and a song that never reached maturation.

The album was going to contain a bonus, but when the project was scrapped, so was the double record idea. Instead, the band chose the best songs to release as a single disc, and these last tracks were excluded in favor of songs like "Won't Get Fooled Again." It is unfortunate that these tracks were not committed to disc. But better late than never.

The album concludes with a track that has never been before available anywhere in the world. A live version of "Bargain," from the "Who's Next" LP, is worth waiting for. The track was recorded in 1972, when the band had reached its zenith in popularity and rock's bands. The song crackles with energy as the band rips into the song with mezzo fire and intensity than expected. The track outshines the others on "Live At Leeds," considered by many to be the definitive live Who lp, and easily surpasses anything released on the live recording of the band's last concert, "Who's Last." The song is worth the price of the LP alone.

As an added bonus, the album includes liner notes written by John Entwistle, as well as the cover art by the Who's current drummer, Zak Starkey. Entwistle, who as artistic as he is musical, provides personal insights into the Who's last years. He leads the reader through a bittersweet history of the band. Included in his recollections are stories about Moon, who died of an overdose in 1978, and a confession that he, one of the original Who members, was the driving force behind the band, actually misses playing with the Who. "Listening to 'Who's Missing' I realize that many of us will always be missing the Who," Townshend writes.

"Who's Missing" is a perfect epitaph for the the Who. In this album, the Who prove that even former bands like the Beatles and the Who are repackaged and released, that any consideration of the group or music of the band. Included in the Who's Missing is the Who's Missing does not rehash songs that can be found on myriad other albums.

Sheriff investigating property damage

The Jackson County Sheriff's office is investigating allegations of criminal damage to property at Southern Mobile Homes trailer number 75 that occurred shortly after 2 p.m. Tuesday, said a Sheriff's department spokesman. A large, glass storm window was broken. Eyewitnesses identified the suspect as an unknown man. No arrest has been made.
Soviet weapons proposals not 'worthwhile,' U.S. says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of a round of talks, the administration Wednesday blamed the U.S.-Soviet armscontrol failure by Moscow to offer “anything that is meaningful” toward reductions in offensive weapons.

Senior administration officials told on Monday to make the first move toward a post-summit breakthrough as U.S. and Soviet negotiators prepare the opening of the fourth round of talks that began last March.

At the same time, the officials hinted that any problems over President Reagan’s refusal to compromise on his “Star Wars” antiballistic-defense program “might be different” if the Soviets offered deep cuts in offensive weapons.

However, one official discounted the prospect of a tradeoff — curbs on the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative in exchange for reductions in large Soviet land-based missiles as “an awfully hypothetical question.”

“Let’s see what they give us on offense,” another official said.

As the negotiations were set to resume, the watchword for the administration was hope in a written statement issued by the White House. Reagan praised the Soviet flexibility and challenged the Soviets to translate the good will of the November superpower summit into “real progress” as the talks resumed.

“If the Soviets approach this round with the same spirit, the prospects for progress will be greatly increased,” Reagan said. “Our two countries have it within our power to make this year a year of genuine peace and progress in arms control.”

His summertime Mikhail Gorbachev was expected with a public relations surprise of his own: a three-part proposal to end the arms race and rid the world of nuclear weapons by the year 2000. The White House declined immediate comment on the plan, unveiled as U.S. officials indicated the first fresh move in Geneva was a formal response by Moscow to a U.S. “counter-counterproposal” presented in November.

As part of what was billed as a new arms offer, Gorbachev announced a three-month extension of a Soviet moratorium on nuclear testing and again called on the United States to ban intermediate-range missiles, a step without which the SDI has been at the heart of the standoff in Geneva.

Administration officials predicted the first sign of progress could come in the area of medium-range nuclear missiles. The summit produced an agreement to pursue interim limits on those systems apart from the other restrictions on strategic arms and defensive and space systems.

But one official stressed even these negotiations remain hung up on a Soviet demand — rejected by Washington — that British and French systems be counted against the total allowed for the United States.

“They know that there isn’t going to be an agreement,” which will involve compensation for British and French systems, the official said. “Therefore, the key here is to get their getting this obstacle out of the way.”

The outlook for the next round, one official said, will depend “on how much further convergence can be achieved.”

Buildings slated for demolition

Three downtown buildings are scheduled to be torn down as part of the city’s Downtown Redevelopment Project.

Frankie Edwards Excavating of Carbondale was awarded a $7,150 demolition contract Monday by the City Council at its meeting for the buildings at 212, 214 and 218 S. Illinois Ave.

The area is part of the proposed hotel-convention center site.

The Pettish was previously housed at the 212 location and Allen Stuck Studio. Patches and Stones by George shared the building at the 218 lot.

McNeil’s Jewelry, at 214 S. Illinois Ave., Skeins, will probably move this weekend to its new location at 125 S. Illinois Ave., said store manager Don Monty. The building was purchased in the past year from three different owners, she said.

The buildings were purchased in the past year from three different owners, said Don Monty, community development director.

The city will need to purchase up to four more parcels of land, depending on which convention center plan is chosen, he said.

A formal authorized bid solicitations at its meeting Oct. 23. Invitations were sent to 10 firms, eight of which purchased plans and specifications. Bids from six of those were received Jan. 9.

Frankie Edwards Excavating's low bid was $2,500 below the estimate.
Administration sets rules for sanctions against Libya

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government, implementing economic sanctions ordered by President Reagan, issued rules Wednesday freezing Libyan government assets in the United States and blocking virtually all trade with the North African nation.

Under new Treasury Department regulations, Libyan property in the United States or held by "U.S. persons" as of 4:10 p.m. Jan. 8 — when Reagan signed an executive order declaring a national emergency because of Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's support for terrorism — may not be transferred without a special permit.


Shultz says U.S. must 'fight back'

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, warning against being trapped into a policy of paralysis, said Wednesday the United States must be ready to use military force to "fight back" against international terrorism.

"A nation attacked by terrorists is permitted to use force to prevent or pre-empt future attacks, to seize terrorist sanctuaries or to rescue its citizens, when no other means is available," Shultz said.

In a hardline speech to a mostly military audience that included several references to Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy, Shultz said, "Striking against terrorism in the Middle East, for example, is bound to be controversial."

But he said Americans must "understand the need for prudent, limited, proportionate use of military power" in a wide range of circumstances, including in response to terrorism.

"We are right to be reluctant to unsheathe our sword," Shultz said, but, in apparent recognition of the difficulties President Reagan has faced in carrying out his promise of "swift and effective retribution" for terror, added:

"We cannot let the ambiguities of the terrorist threat reduce us to total impotence. A policy filled with so many qualifications and conditions that they all could never be met would amount to a policy of paralysis.

"It would amount to an admission that, with all our weaponry and power, we are helpless to defend our citizens, our interests and our values."
By University News Service

Hundreds of books and probably just as many experts and groups claim to have the secret to permanent weight loss. Yet millions peer in vain for the smaller numbers on the bathroom scale. Why aren't diets working?

SIU-C medical professor Robert H. Colvin, co-author of a new book, “Keeping It Off: Winning at Weight Loss,” says the right “experts” haven't been asked how to succeed at keeping pounds off.

Colvin and his co-author and sister, Susan C. Olson, director of Psychological Services at the Southwest Barratie Nutrition Center in Scottsdale, Ariz., took a different angle on the problem.

“IT DAWNED on us that no one had studied the only people in the world really qualified to tell how to lose weight and keep it off — the people who have done it,” Colvin said.

Colvin and Olson discovered two common threads present in almost every winner’s success story. Each experienced a “critical moment” when they could no longer tolerate themselves the way they were, and each came to the realization that they, themselves, were responsible for losing weight, that no one could do it for them.

Colvin and Olson did most of their research in Arizona. They studied 36 people who had lost at least 20 percent of their body weight, had kept it off for at least two years and didn’t regain more than five pounds.

COLVIN SAID the first of the needed experiences — the “critical moment” — is not necessarily dramatic.

One of Colvin’s interviewees, Marian Unger, said her critical moment came following a friend’s visit to show off a new Polaroid camera. Unger agreed to pose for a photo with her family, then paused to watch the photo develop.

She couldn’t believe her eyes. There were her husband and two children, crowded and slim, and there was a woman as big as a cow in a muumuu — herself. Colvin said Unger blocked the shock from her mind until after dinner. Then she huddled over a sink full of dirty dishes — with no one to help her clean up — and sobbed. She also got mad. She came to the realization that no one would help her lose weight except herself.

ONCE SOMEONE comes to grips with the fact that only he can make the weight go away, he becomes “professional” about it, Colvin said.

“Almost all of us have something at which we are professional,” he said. “Only our adult personality goes into it. Neither the parent nor child parts of our personalities are a part of it.”

Colvin and Olson discovered that many “successful slimmers” became virtual narcissists after they dropped many pounds, protecting their newly-fashioned images with selfish zeal. “They realize no one cares more about how they look than they do,” Colvin says. “They make time for exercise and say ‘no’ to fatty foods because they know the way they want to look and feel.”

COLVIN ADVISES dieters that behavior modification methods, such as hiring a food to avoid sneaking snacks and keeping lists of calories, don’t work. Nor does Colvin and Olson’s book give step-by-step orders.

“Our major thesis is that if you’re looking for a prescription, something that says if you think these pure thoughts and omit these behaviors, you’ll lose weight, it’s a guarantee of failure,” Colvin said.

“There’s $10 billion a year spent in this country on weight control and so much of it is spent in the childish, magical hope that a new thing (fad or diet) will make everything all right,” Colvin said. “The result of that is always failure and the more failure there is, the less likely somebody is going to want to try again.”
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 18.

Health and Fitness Guide

BACK TO School DanceRec Special, 3 p.m. or 5 to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the Recreation Center exercise gym.

CLIMBING WALL — Muscles still on vacation? Stretch them out 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

BODY WORKOUT — New program designed to stretch, tone, firm and flex muscles to the sound of music. Recommended as a supplement to regular aerobic exercise and for dance enthusiasts who have skin splints or other injuries.

INTERMEDIATE DANCECISE — All classes begin the week of Jan. 21. Mon.: Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., dance studio; Wed.: Mondays through Friday, 11 a.m. to 12 noon, east-center gym, III; Monday through Thursday, 5 to 6 p.m., dance studio; IV: Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 8 p.m., dance studio: V: Saturdays, 11 a.m. to noon, east-center gymnasium and 4 to 5 p.m., Recreation Center west gymnasium.

DANCECISE PLUS — For the experienced dancer interested in a more vigorous workout. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays. Jan. 20 through one week May 26, 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. in the Recreation Center west gymnasium.

FITNESS ASSESSMENTS — Measure strength, flexibility, endurance, and body fat. Call 433-3200 for a one-hour appointment, or sign up at the Recreation Center equipment desk.

NUTRITION CHECK — You are what you eat. Computerized calorie and food analysis. Call 433-3200 for a half-hour appointment.

SPORTS MEDICINE Program — Treatment and rehabilitation of sports-related injuries. Call 433-3200 for a half-hour appointment.
Sphinx Club is a monument to community leadership

By Maureen Cavanagh

Keeping up with the Sphinx is hard to do.

Sphinx club members are students, faculty and staff.
recognized by the club as outstanding leaders who have
provided service to the University and community,
says President Louis Pukelis.

The club, established at SIU-
C in 1939, offers active and
honorary lifetime mem-
berships, and each spring
semester recognizes a
"Freshman of the Year" and a
"Sophomore of the Year."

Pukelis said he
proposed honoring a
"Freshman of the Year" and a
"Freshman of the Year" as well as awarding
honorable mentions.

The Executive officers vote on
who to induct into the club after
receiving nominations. Active
members are typically inducted
into the "Who's Who Among Students in American
Universities and Colleges" and
in that way, they act as a
"filter," said Pukelis, president
since spring 1985.

Sphinx club members in radio and
television and sports director
WSIU said the Sphinx Club is
composed of individuals representing
all facets of campus life.

Pukelis said students who are
involved and keep
grades...the leaders on
campus." He stressed
"The members are out doing a
million different things.

They may be working at
Carlisle Clean-Up, or the
annual blood drive, registering
voters, visiting nursing homes,
or raising funds for a heart
transplant, he said.

Honor students
sought for grants

Graduating seniors with
high academic and leadership
awards are invited to apply for
opportunities to be awarded by
the SIU-C chapter of Phi
Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Fifty $6,000 fellowships for
first-year graduate or
professional study and 30 ad-
ditional awards of $500 will be
granted.

For information, contact
Paula Woelke, Department of
Educational Psychology.

Pukelis said the Sphinx
members "encourage other
students to get involved and
get their money's worth out of
the University." He said he is
disturbed by research con-
cluding that student apathy
translates into post-graduate
apathy.

"Some students don't
change once they are out of
school, or if they do, only a
little," he said. "But they
might discover that if they
contribute some of their time
to others, it can be enjoyable."

OFFICERS OF the club are
Vice President Mark Case,
secretary for finance; Paul
Palisch, senior in marketing;
and Fund-Raising Coordinator
Karen Guth, senior in
marketing.

Case said the club is "laid
back." He says the members
can "relate to people" and
have not acquired all kinds of facts and figures,
but by their service.

STUDENTS USUALLY inquire about the Sphinx Club
through word of mouth, Pukelis said. If you're out
and working on different projects, helping others, it's
not hard to hear about the Sphinx Club," Pukelis said.
He first heard about the Sphinx Club as a
football game. He had already
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Gorbachev unveils new no-nuke proposals

GENEVA (UPI) — U.S. and Soviet negotiators Wednesday prepared for their first arms talks since November's Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev unveiled a sweeping new proposal to eliminate all nuclear weapons.

Gorbachev proposed a three-point plan to eliminate all nuclear weapons by the year 2000 and extend the unilateral moratorium on nuclear testing for three months. The new arms control plan called for:

— WITHIN THE next five to 10 years, the Soviet Union and the United States reducing by half the number of arms that each side can reach each other's territory. Remaining delivery vehicles will retain no more than 6,000 warheads.

— By 1990 and for the following five to seven years, the other nuclear powers would follow suit, starting with a pledge to freeze their nuclear arms and not to deploy in other countries.

— Beginning in 1995, the superpowers gradually eliminate all remaining nuclear weapons so that by the end of 1999 there will be no more nuclear weapons on Earth.

NEITHER THE arms negotiators in Geneva nor the White House had an immediate comment. On the eve of the Geneva talks, and before Gorbachev made his new proposal, President Reagan voiced hopes the negotiations would see the spirit of the Geneva summit "translated into real progress" toward reductions in nuclear weapons.

In a statement released by the White House, Reagan said U.S. negotiators "are ready for tough but honest bargaining" and asserted that progress can be made "if the Soviets approach this round in a similar spirit."

THE NEW round of talks beginning Thursday is the first since the Nov. 19-20 summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, which produced an agreement to "accelerate the work" with the aim of making "early progress" on cutting offensive arms.

U.S. negotiators expect to hear a formal Soviet response to an American counter-proposal presented as the last round drew to a close in the days before the November summit.

But advance statements made by chief delegates to the arms negotiations have shown the two major powers to still be far apart on the crucial issue of U.S. "Star Wars" research into anti-missile systems in space.

AMERICAN DELEGATION leader Max Kampelman called for cuts of up to 50 percent in existing offensive strategic nuclear weapons and the limitation of medium-range nuclear arms. As for defensive systems in space, Kampelman said both sides are conducting such research and that they should "jointly apply" the successful results of their programs.

Soviet chief delegate Viktor Karpov, however, reaffirmed Moscow's stance that progress is possible only if Reagan abandon plans to introduce the Strategic Defense Initiative research program, popularly known as "Star Wars."

THE SOVIET UNION charges that "Star Wars," a proposed shield that can shoot down incoming missiles in space, is an offensive program designed to give the United States a first-strike capability.

Given the impasse, Western diplomats following the negotiations said it was unlikely that there would be an early agreement — even a partial one — unless negotiators compromise on arms in space.

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"I welcome the Soviets' latest response and hope that it represents a helpful further step in the process," Reagan said. "We, together with our allies, will give careful study to General Secretary [Mikhail] Gorbachev's suggestions."

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Reagan greets Soviet plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the eve of a new round of arms talks, President Reagan said Wednesday that progress in nuclear arms reduction would continue.

The tentative U.S. response to Gorbachev's three-point plan to eliminate nuclear weapons by the turn of the century came hours after senior U.S. officials blamed the arms control deadlock on a failure by the Kremlin to offer "anything that is worthwhile."

With U.S. and Soviet negotiators set to open their fourth round of talks Thursday in Geneva, the Gorbachev offer came as both sides engaged in a frenzied buildup of public relations rivalry worthy of the November summit.

Gorbachev will host a formal Soviet reception for contributors to the crucial issue of U.S. "Star Wars" research into anti-missile systems in space.

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Libya seeking replacements for U.S. firms ordered out

BENGHAZI, Libya (UPI) - Libya is seeking European and Japanese replacements for U.S. firms ordered out of the country by President Reagan in retaliation for Libya's support of terrorism, officials said Wednesday.

In another development, Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafy said a plan for a U.S. attack on the north African nation "has now to a great extent been abandoned." In remarks broadcast by Libyan radio, however, Khadafy said Libyan armed forces would remain on alert in case of a U.S. land or sea attack.

Khadafy's comments followed the interception Monday by two Libyan MiG-25 fighter jets of a U.S. Navy surveillance plane off the Libyan coast. U.S. officials in Washington said two F-111 fighters from the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea were deployed to meet the MiGs, but the incident ended peacefully.

IN JERUSALEM, Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the Soviet Union has increased naval activity in the Mediterranean, presumably to help alert Libya in case of an Israeli attack.

"In the last week there is much more activity of Russian naval units in the Mediterranean to make sure they have got the warning if something will start from Israel," Rabin said. "Warning screens, far away, but warning screens. No doubt a warning to serve Libya." There has been speculation that Israel would retaliate against Libya for the Dec. 27 attacks at El Al Israeli airline counters in Rome and Vienna. Charging Libya with supporting international terrorism, Reagan last week ordered all commercial ties with Libya cut, froze Libyan assets in the United States and ordered all Americans and U.S. firms to leave Libya by Feb. 1.

THE UNITED STATES believes Libya aided the terrorists who staged the airport attacks and accused Tripoli of staging numerous other terrorist actions in the past. Libya denied involvement in the airport attacks.

Libyan officials said government representatives were meeting in Europe with U.S. banks and companies to discuss the consequences of Reagan's economic sanctions. But they stressed no Libyan development project will be abandoned because of the American withdrawal.

Government officials said some American companies may be able to continue operations in Libya through subsidiaries that are not wholly American-owned.

A WESTERN adviser to the Libyan government, who asked not to be named, said Libya might accelerate the pace of $36 billion in development projects, and invite European and Japanese companies to replace the departing U.S. firms.

Most European governments have rejected Reagan's call to honor the U.S. sanctions, but several have urged domestic firms not to replace departing U.S. companies.

One of the largest projects affected by the sanctions is the $1.5 billion Great Man-Made River project, designed to pump water from under the desert. The Houston, Tex.-based company Brown and Root, which was managing the first phase of the project, has canceled its participation, said Ther Fawzi Siala, project director-general.

PROJECT OFFICIAL Mohammed Mongush flew to Switzerland Tuesday to discuss financing for the project with Libya's Houston-based U.S. bankers and with European banks, officials said.

In case of an Israeli attack.

In case of an Israeli attack.

In case of an Israeli attack.

In case of an Israeli attack.

In case of an Israeli attack.
Anti-abortion rally planned

A Sanctity of Human Life march and rally are set for 2 p.m. Sunday, beginning at Main Street and Illinois Avenue in Carbondale.

The event is being held in conjunction with Sanctity of Human Life Sunday, a national day of protest called by the Right to Life headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The rally will begin at 3:15 p.m. at the Carbondale Community Center. Speakers will be Harold Lawder, owner of WXAN radio in Ava; Dr. Sheffield Boardman, a Carbondale physician who began the petition to end abortions at Carbondale Memorial Hospital; and Rose Marie Nowacki, president of Jackson County Right to Life.

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Tough Bears defense gets people betting big in Vegas

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But for sheer excitement and betting volume, Las Vegas veteran say there is nothing like the annual March Madness touched off every year by the Super Bowl.

"Super Bowl betting is the biggest volume we handle all year. There is nothing to compete it to except maybe a championship fight, the scope of Haggar-Heinrich," said Manteris, the oddsmaker at Caesars Palace’s Olympic Sports and Race Book. "The atmosphere in the casinos is electric. I imagine viewing excitement only compares to the Haggar-Heinrich."

This year, the Chicago Bears buoyed by an awesome defense—will square off with the Cinderella New England Patriots in the NFL title game.

The Bears were initially selected as 8.5 to 10-point favorites in the game by Nevada oddsmakers even before the AFC Championship game had ended.

In less than 24 hours, the sports books—battling for the fickle gambler’s dollar—all had the Bears favored by 10 to 10.5 points. The total for over or under bets (on total points in the game) was hanging tough at 38.

"I started out with the Bears by 8.5," said legendary oddsmaker Sonny Reizer of the Caesars Sports Book. "I felt that gave bettors value for their wagers. But I wasn’t getting the play I wanted. I felt it was too high to 10 and had a couple of big bets in the first few hours."

However, it is not the initial betting that brings in the big dollars, it is the final weekend of action.

"Super Bowl weekend is our biggest surge," Manteris said. "That’s generally when the professionals bet. It begins to build about midweek the week before the game and the (betting) windows are packed the last 24 hours."

In setting the odds for the game, the oddsmakers all seemed to dwell on one thing—the tough Chicago defense. A great defense and an above average offense, the oddsmaker says, is worth 10 points in any game held on a neutral field.

"They have great physical strength," said Manteris of the Bears. "They don’t just defeat a team they physically beat them. The most impressive stat to me is that in the second half of their games this season at Soldier Field, the Bears have outscored opponents 122-19. Can you imagine an entire season holding your opponents under three touchdowns total?"

The Chicago defense, showing why the oddsmakers are giving it so much attention, did not allow a point to be score upon it in the club’s two playoff games.

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A Part of Your SIU Student Health Program
Bears win publicity Bowl by wide margin over Pats

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Unless you reside on an unchartered Pacific island or sit with a zen high in the Himalayas, you've probably heard that the Chicago Bears are headed toward the Super Bowl. For along with the success enjoyed by this year's version of the Monsters of the Midway comes an all-mail, Bear-style media blitz, leaving no room for uncertainty.

Being called everything from the most exciting team in football to the new America's team — even though defensive tackle Dan McCutcheon, who hunts rattlesnakes in Texas during the off-season objects to such flowery titles — the Bears have truly been a joy for most football fans this season.

And the media has gone crazy.

Yes, we've all heard that the Bears have the youngest starting lineup in the NFL, and we've all heard about the Richard Dent controversy, the Jim McMahon controversy, the holdout controversy, the management as tight-wads controversy, the Mike Ditka drunk-driving controversy, the Ditka-McMahon opinion differences controversy and all the other pertinent Bear controversies.

We've seen William "The Fridge" Perry all over the TV screen. And McMahon receiving a "Late Night" tote bag, t-shirt, baseball jersey and head-band on the David Letterman Show. And the "Super Bowl Shuffle" video. And countless Bear players on various sports talk shows and pre-game shows — one must wonder where it will all end.

It's almost un-Bearable.

The cautious Chicago sports fan has to be reminded of the summer of 1964, when the then-streaking Cubs were the subject of much media attention. Remember what happened that year, Cub fans?

Cruising through a 16-week regular season schedule, marred only by a 14-point loss to the now-vacationing Miami Dolphins, the Bears stood at 17-1 with two playoff shutouts behind them.

The Bears also have used their No. 1 defense to record two regular-season shutouts, which may not sound like such a feat, but when considering the fact that they held 11 of their 16 opponents to 10 points or less, the dominance of the Bears' defense becomes a bit more profile.

For what it's worth, the Bears have already beat the AFC representative to this year's biggest bowl game. But that game was during the second week of the season, and a lot of turf has passed under the feet of Walter Payton and Craig James since that time.

In a startling contrast to the Chicago Bears, the Patriots have not been the subject of much national attention. Quick — Puzzle answers

From the Press Box

Steve Merritt

name a rookie, a defensive lineman or any New England player with just one TV commercial. Lacking the distinct personality that is so clearly evident with the Bears, the Pats may be the team to pull off the surprise of the season. With losses to Cleveland, Miami, the New York Jets and the L.A. Raiders, even the most zealous of Patriot fans must wonder if the Pats can score, let alone win.

But it's Super Bowl time, a time when anything can happen, and being an underdog will undoubtedly not stop the Pats from showing up on game day in New Orleans.

After all, the Pats managed to beat the Dolphins in two of three games, and beating any Shula-coached team twice in the same season is no small feat.

The Pats could prove to be a formidable opponent in this second match-up of the two teams and cannot be viewed by the Bears as Pat-sies. At running back James said, destiny is on the side of the Pats, and if she's not, she's standing pretty darn close.

James, however, did not define destiny in terms of destined to lose or destined to win.

If Bear fans aren't concerned about the Pats, they should be sure, the Bears want to win, but it seems like everything has come easy for them during the 1985-86 season. Will the Bears lose concentration? Will they take the Pats as a serious threat? Will yakking it up on the Letterman Show have any effect? Only time will tell.

At the very least, it will prove to be a good game.

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PREVIEW, from Page 20

haven't been overwhelming. But our inexperience shows at inopportune times — like, for the first five minutes of games, the shots won't fall and we'll go 0-9. Although we certainly do a very good job defensively, we couldn't beat my grandma shooting 20 percent a half," Markey said.

Entering Gateway play this week, the Salukis lead the conference in field goal-percentage off (48.1), field goal-percentage defense (45.1) and scoring defense (60.3). The Salukis rank second in rebounding (39.7), scoring margin (10.4) and rebound margin (6.3). The Salukis hold third in scoring offense with 70.8 ppg.

Despite having Petra Jackson as the 27th-ranked free throw shooter in the country with 83.3 percent, and starting forward Ann Kaltreth perfect from the stripe with 10-10, the Salukis' irony and major woe — we ranks them seventh in fr. — raw accuracy at 64.2 percent.

Besides leading GCAC free throw shooters, Jackson is tied for fourth in scoring with Indiana State's Amy Hile at 17.7 ppg. A little cold spell dropped Jackson from fourth to sixth in field goal shooting, with 7 percent; however, she climbed to a tie for fourth in assists, averaging 4.4 pg, and into fifth place in steals with 2.3 pg.

"Pete's having a super year. We ask her to be the stabilizer, the shooter, the rebounder — and she's responded to every challenge we've given her," Scott said.

With the absence of Warg, Westerwind sophomore Jensen has also responded to a challenge and ranks fifth in rebounding and third in blocked shots. SIU-C will counter with 6-2 sophomore Mary Bergus. Last year Bergus stuffed Warg and set the pace for a stomp, but has been in a slump lately.

While no Westerwind except Jensen ranks individually in the Gateway, the Salukis have point guard Maraeice Jenkins ranked third in assists with 4.7 ppg.

Saluki forward Bridgett Bonds, who's come on strong for the Gateway action at 19.3 ppg. raised her overall average to ninth with 15 ppg. and 62.4 percent shooting which not only ranks No.1 in the GCAC, but also ranks 22nd in the nation. Bonds also climbed into a tie for 10th in rebounding average.

WEST, from Page 20

Included in her duties at the University are slits as head coach for five different sports. She led the Saluki women golfers to a national championship in 1969, and also compiled 138-66 record while serving as basketball coach. West-guided basketball teams would become five state crowns, topped off by a con-

solation title for the NIT in 1970. Natio-

nally prominent in the field of intercollegiate athletics, West has also served as president and com-

missioner of national championships for the now defunct Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, as a consultant to the U.S. government on Title IX, as a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, and as a member of the U.S. Collegiate Sports Council.

In addition, West was among the first group of women inductees into the ISU-C Sports Hall of Fame in 1982.

"I enjoy working with legislative issues," West said. "I got a great deal of satisfaction from dealing with those kind of concerns with the AIAW. Current issues in-

volving intercollegiate athletics are quite complex and challenging — there are important matters that need to be addressed and it's gratifying to know I'll be in-

volved." West also has been published on the subjects of intercollegiate athletics and physical education.

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Selma Egyptian, January 10, 1996, Page 19
Salukis hope to ride out storm of Hurricane

By Ron Warnick
Staff Writer

The Golden Hurricane men capped Tulane's second victory to stay in the Missouri Valley Conference race with Bradley, and they will lose a loss to the Salukis on Thursday at 7:35 p.m. in the Arena.

Tulsa, owning an impressive 15-2 record, still faces an uphill battle after losing their opener to West Texas State, 52-48. Now 2-1 in the conference, Tulsa is fighting to catch Dick Ver- sa's 3:9 Braves, who are presently pegged No. 19 in the nation by UPI polls.

After their disappointing conference start, first-year coach J.D. Barnett's squad rebounded with convincing wins over Creighton, 85-39, and Indiana State, 65-56. Unless the 4-18 Salukis, who ar 2-2 in the MVC, can play the role as a spoiler, Tulsa will continue to roll.

"Tulsa is a fine basketball team," Coach Rich Herrin said. "They have experience back, they're very, very big and a very quick team."

Tulsa has only a 2-2 record in road games, but it will still be difficult for them to pull off a victory over SIU because the Salukis' top scorer, guard Steve Middleton, will probably be out with a sprained ankle.

Probable starters are center Ken Dunham, forwards Doug Novosel and Billy Ross, and guards Brian Welch and Greg Matta, who will try to take up the slack.

"We can't let them run on us. We have to keep them off the boards and not let them get that second shot," Herrin said.

Tulsa's offensive arsenal includes the M & M's: sophomore guard Tracy Moore and junior forward David Moss. The pair scores almost 50 percent of the team's points. The 6-foot-5 Moore, who was Oklahoma's Player of the Year in his senior year at John Marshall High School in Oklahoma City, Okla., is Tulsa's best-outside and most-consistent shooter. He scored 19 points against Indiana State and is averaging 18.8 points and 8.4 rebounds per game.

A decidedly different half of the M & M's duo is forward Evan Ross, who wants to become an effective inside player by averaging 14.5 points and 6.2 rebounds a game.

Tulsa's main inside man is junior Anthony Bobb, a powerful 6-foot, 250-pound center.

Sports

WIU faces women Salukis

By Anita J. Stoner
Staff Writer

Opposite ends of the women's basketball spectrum will meet Thursday when the Saluki women's team travels to Macomb to face Gateway opponent Western Illinois at 7:30 p.m. in Brophy Hall.

No. 2 SIU-C (18-3, 5-0) puts a six-game winning streak on the line, while WIU (3-9, 0-4) will try to halt the four-game skid that placed it in the Gateway cellar.

Besides the vast difference in records, the Salukis will send five healthy returnees to the floor against the injured, ill and makeshift-rookie Westerners.

The Salukis' height advantage could destroy WIU inside, where 6-1 forward and sole returnee, Laura Jensen, will play in for 5-10 center, Wendee Warg, who suffered her second concussion of the season at Southwest Missouri, Jan. 11.

"And this is supposed to be a non-contact sport?" says WIU first-year coach Kathy Markey, who worries about an upbeat, good humor despite her team's far-fetched.

The Gateway's only newcomer has seen WIU teams play for the past five years, as an assistant coach at WIU and Southeast Missouri.

"You might've seen me — I was the one yelling and screaming — and that hasn't changed," Markey said.

Markey realizes her team has little chance against the Salukis, but she stays positive about getting her "team of the future" against a much more experienced squad.

"I wouldn't have taken this job if I couldn't believe there's also a chance for or the underdog — I mean, hey, New England beat Miami," she said. "These kids don't accept losing and they don't get down, although they have all the reasons to. They want to prove Westerners can be a contender — they are the nucleus for tomorrow's team."

"Staff Photo by Bill West

Petra "Pistol Pete" Jackson celebrates an easy Saluki layup against Wichita State.

By Steve Merritt
Sports Editor

Charlotte West, director of women's intercollegiate athletics since 1975, is officially a member of the NCAA council.

West, who was recommended by the association's nominating committee in November, was approved as a council member at the annual NCAA convention which is being held this year in New Orleans. Her nomination was made official on Monday after- noon by a vote of the delegates serving the convention.

"I'm especially pleased my professional colleagues had enough respect to send forth my nomination to the council," West said.

"It has been a goal of mine to work within the NCAA structure ever since they took control of women's sports. It has given me a chance to become intricately involved with the highest legislative body in our profession," West said.

"Perhaps I will have some influence with youth sports," West said.

One of 44 members of the council and one of the only Southern California representatives, she has been a member of the NCAA since 1957.

West has served at SIU-C since 1957; since that time her responsibilities have been many and varied.
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