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**Students condemn new billing system**

By Carol Knowles
Staff Writer

Most complaints voiced by students at the open forum on the University's new billing system held Thursday at the Student Center dealt with the fees. Students expressed their disapproval of the changes and blamed them on the administration.

Almost all of the students, as well as some administrators admitted they could understand the problems the students encountered. However, there was concern over the students' feelings that the problems were caused by a desire to increase their tuition. The administration is concerned over the students' feelings that they are being unfairly charged.

The forum was held to give students the opportunity to talk to administrators about their problems, but it was a failure. Many students expressed their desire to have the bill changed, but they were skeptical of the administration's ability to do so. The administration has stated that they will consider making changes, but there is no guarantee that they will be able to do so.

**Congressmen respond to Reagan fiscal cuts**

By Scott Canan
Staff Writer

U.S. Rep. Paul Simon said Thursday he favors tax cuts but thinks some of Reagan's budget cutting proposals will "hit the middle class and help the wealthy." Simon said he will vote on the budget bill. Sen. Charles Percy backed the president's plan, which he called "the cruelest tax of all." Simon also expressed displeasure with the proposed elimination of the oil and gas deduction, which he said would be a "disproportionate" hit on the wealthy. Percy said he would support the plan to cut spending and increase the deficit. The administration is concerned over the students' feelings that they are being unfairly charged. However, the administration has stated that they will consider making changes, but there is no guarantee that they will be able to do so.

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El Salvador leftists condemn U.S.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) - Leftist leaders charged Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisors are masterminding a counterinsurgency to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, said in a communiqué to news media that the "vandalism and destruction from Washington" had "obliterated the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."

A news report said a small school 30 miles northwest of the capital had been turned into a barracks for the advisors.

The accusation came as a prestigious Brazilian newspaper said the Reagan administration's policy in El Salvador would bring about a "catastrophe of the left" in Latin America. An administration effort to drum up support for the El Salvador policy from European leaders, meanwhile, was not met enthusiastically.

U.S. Embassy sources said the military operation in El Salvador is being co-ordinated with the country's 13 assistance training for six helicopters given to El Salvador in January and five advising on "protection for the harvest." The Salvadoran government and Reagan administration administration readied the guerrillas are getting arms from the Soviet allies of Ethiopia, Vietnam and Cuba.

Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was skeptical. There is no assurance that making $300,000 a year would make such productive investments, he said. "They may just buy more fur coats and Cadillacs," Cranston suggested.

Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., pursued that theme with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan at a Joint Economic Committee hearing. "Are you prepared to advocate an excise tax on such luxury items as fur coats and expensive motor cars?" Reus asked.

There is some concern in both parties that passing a three-year tax cut now, as Reagan recommended, could shatter efforts to control inflation.

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Boomer resident robbed at gunpoint

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Three men armed with a pistol and a knife robbed an SIU-C student as he was sitting in his room in Boomer Hall Wednesday night.

Two black men wearing pillow cases over their heads and two black men wearing University Bookstore bags with mouth and eye holes entered the room of Alex Clinton III, 19, freshman in art, at about 9:45 p.m., while Clinton was sitting at his desk, SIU-C police said.

The men stole $250 of stereo equipment that belonged to Clinton and about $400 of camera equipment that belonged to Clinton's roommate, Jack LaPuma, 19, sophomore in administrative sciences, police said.

One of the men was armed with a silver revolver, possibly a .45, and one of the men had a 6-inch long black-handled knife, according to police.

The men were all about 6 feet tall and weighed between 170 and 180 pounds, police said. One of the men had "a smiley" face and the words "I am crazy" written on the pillow case he was wearing, police said.

Clinton told the men to come in his room in Boomer III after they knocked on the door. Clinton was able to provide a brief description of the men, who were wearing gloves, by looking in the holes in the face coverings.

Money bag stolen from Coke truck

A money bag containing $200 in cash was taken Thursday morning from the truck of a Coe-Cola route salesman while the truck was parked on the 900 block of West High Street, Carbondale police said.

Dan Kieszkowski, 34, a former SIU-C basketball player from 1974 to 1978, told police that he left the truck at about 9:15 a.m., and the money was gone when he returned at about 9:45 a.m.

Student robbed in room

An SIU-C student was robbed early Thursday morning at knifepoint by two black men who entered the student's Wilson Hall apartment, 1101 S. Wall St., while he was sitting in his room, Carbondale police said.

Police said that two black men entered the apartment of Scott Furst, freshman in physical education, about 12:05 a.m. Thursday morning.

An unlocked door, stolen a $126 tape player and other smaller items. Upon entering the room, one of the men was entries to Furst's head while he searched the room, police said.

Police said the men, who are between 20 and 30-years-old, are wanted for home invasion and armed robbery.

Said the senior in his room in the University Union after they knocked on the door.

Jury selected in Pontiac prisoners trial

CHICAGO (AP) — After five months and more than $2 million dollars in court costs, jury selection was continued Thursday in the trial of 10 Pontiac prison inmates charged with murdering three guards during a July 22, 1979, riot.

More than 1,053 prospective jurors were interviewed by three special prosecutors and 15 defense attorneys assigned to the case. The selection began Sept. 18, 1980.
Letters

Can Reagan maintain peace?

So many promises were made on domestic and international problems during last year's elections. Yes, we still must keep our fingers crossed to see what the long-term effects of actions by the new administration will be.

Ronald Reagan seems to be sliding into the mistakes that cost Jimmy Carter the election of presidency. On what rationale is the Reagan administration acting by shipping arms to El Salvador? The principal of sending arms to this unpopular government is a clear manifestation of departures from world peace. Many innocent men and women are being killed daily by bullets shot by American made machine guns.

In Africa, too, more areas are going to Morocco in use against the people of Western Sahara, whose lands Morocco forcefully occupied since the departure of imperialist Spain. And soon, more weapons will be going to South Africa for greater oppression of blacks by the ruling minority whites.

Many programs are being created in Asia because of the presence of more fighter planes in South Korea.

How can we maintain global peace when we sell destructive weapons that are meant to increase global conflicts? The rationale behind the dangerous moves of the present administration is the self-protection of American capitalist interests. But it is very doubtful that capitalist forces can operate and thrive under chaotic conditions. Would it not be better to live in a peaceful world devoid of nuclear threats that the one filled with anxiety?

Human rights and global cooperation are gradually being disregarded and in their place are the principals of limited nuclear confrontations and support for fascists under the disguise of protecting democracy. Rather people wake to world realities and be the true guidance of democracy through rational real world actions, the present administration has clearly started with a wrong first step in its foreign policies. The world cannot afford to be led by such people. 

Baena Oloes, Liberal Arts College

Cutbacks in education can be fought

It has been noted recently that the Reagan administration is considering cutting out important programs such as the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. It is my opinion that this is in direct contradiction to the "supply side economics" that this administration has been preaching.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program allows government funds to be used to support education of students who are unable to afford it. President Ronald Reagan, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

"You can make a difference!"

Ronald Coba, Junior, Business and Administration.

Here's a lot that's not so hot

This is for the people who drive cars and park in the University Park lot located behind Troubled Hall.

The north entrance and exit of the lot truly tests a driver's skills. A driver must maneuver between cars or bus over and around numerous potholes, or in some cases, craters.

Maybe persons driving University vehicles don't mind the damages caused to vehicles because of this obstacle course. But I can't afford them. -Brian Black, fresh, Kansas State

Veteran Affairs reaches out to help

A round of applause for OVA! I am a new student at SIU-C and my reason for this letter is to give a personal thank you to the Office of Veteran Affairs (OVA), and to Mr. Joel Berrey.

My situation was not normal. I was stationed in Japan and have been trying to get my life together in college while off the coast of Iran. All I had was a pen and paper to obtain the information I needed. From school to school I wrote and received barely anything. Not even a veteran entering school. But the first letter I wrote to the OVA, to my delight, every question I had was answered and then some.

This made me aware that even being thousands of miles away, floating in the ocean, these people cared about my future. I'm glad they did and I'm glad to be back in the good hands of U.S.A. and SIU-C. Thanks guys! -Jeff Laberda, fresh, Business

by Garry Trudeau

Viewpoint

Government intruding into faculty studies

By Bill Turley

A-21, THE ORDER ISSUED by the federal Office of Management and Budget is a legislation that commands all researchers using federal money to accept 100 percent of their professional time. This unwarranted intrusion of "Big Brother" into many faculty members' lives has been opposed by associations and institutions and faculty groups all over the nation, including the SIU-C Faculty Senate.

And the senate is right to fight this requirement. A-21 is a foolish, inefficient burden that smacks of egghead-bashing. What is worse, it subtly threatens the trust and autonomy of American universities.

One Washington lobbyist labeled A-21 "a punitive action against universities," and said the measure was "totally out of line." OMB wanted to punish a few schools who had mismanaged federal research funds. But in the past federal auditors have disallowed millions for university researchers than they have disallowed for most university researchers, but the University official said, "the OMB is not constraining the use of the money that government agencies.

Also, specialists will required to recheck every budget line of the academic world and those specialists won't be cheap.

NEITHER WILL COMPLIANCE. One SIU official said, "I would have no idea how to implement A-21 to comply with the University policy."

You can fight the ticket squad

It took only one year for the notorious "ticket squad" in my parking area to me into a veteran parking officer. I now park in the Daily Egyptian parking lot of Woody's lot was for me, but the first ticket I wrote to the OVA, to my delight, every question I had was answered and then some.

On one occasion in particular, I thought I had the system figured out. In the end, my assumption caused me much distress, money and time.

On this occasion, I pulled into the upper, two-hour-old yellow sticker properly located on my rear bumper. I would have pulled back over to the left-hand side sticker, but I was unreasonably required to stay under the ticket so I could only afford a yellow one. I pulled up snugly into a stall on the correct side, but the ticket officer remained on either side. I deposited four quarters in the meter, and then flagged down a maroon squad trooper to & it if he was a squad trooper. He took my ticket and said, "What is this?"

On another occasion, I was in a half-hour-old yellow sticker, but the ticket officer remained on either side. I deposited four quarters in the meter, and then flagged down a maroon squad trooper to & it if he was a squad trooper. He took my ticket and said, "What is this?"

When I returned, I would have probably guessed now, a disgusting ticket was stuck in my windshield, but I was unreasonably required to stay under the ticket so I could only afford a yellow one. I pulled up snugly into a stall on the correct side, but the ticket officer remained on either side. I deposited four quarters in the meter, and then flagged down a maroon squad trooper to & it if he was a squad trooper. He took my ticket and said, "What is this?"

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Boxers await opening bell

The SIU-C Boxing Club opens its season Sunday by sending seven fighters to a match in Springfield—a tune-up for the regional Golden Gloves Tournament starting March 14 in Springfield. The club expects to have 15 entries in the Golden Gloves, which will be followed by a National Intercollegiate Athletics Association regional in late March.

The Saluki boxers work out Tuesday and Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoons in the martial arts room at the Recreation Center, where they develop finesse in sparring sessions and build speed and endurance with shadowboxing and jumping rope. The regimen includes running three to seven miles a day.

To protect the hands and wrists, the boxers wrap them with bandages before putting on the heavier boxing gloves.

Staff photos by Susan Poag
Informal Recreation will be offering introductory workshops in women's weight training noon-1 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Monday, March 3 in the Recreation Center. The workshops are open to all eligible Recreation Center users and guests may pay a $1.50 daily use fee.

Women’s Services will offer a graduate women’s support group focusing on many issues women face as graduate students. The date and time of the support group has not been arranged. Women may register by calling Women’s Services at 453-3655.

The Department of Speech Communication will present a chamber theater production of William Wharton's 1978 best selling novel, "Birdy," at 8 p.m. Feb. 26-28 in the Calibre Stage in the Communications Building. Directed by Bill Bowens, a graduate student in Speech Communication, the story centers around the different passions of two friends, Al and Birdy. Birdy’s passion is focused solely on birds. As a pigeon and canary breeder, he dreams of flying—actually becoming a bird.

Tickets go on sale at 8 a.m. Monday in the Calibre Box Office and can be reserved by calling 453-2291.

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Science advisement dates announced

It was incorrectly reported in the Daily Egyptian that the dates for spring advisement are March 25-26. The correct dates are Feb. 25 for seniors, juniors, student workers and University Honors students and Feb. 26 for freshmen and sophomores.
City police offer seminars dealing with problems of bars

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer

Three seminars dealing with problems of false IDs, Carbondale liquor ordinances, and the use of force by tavern workers will be conducted by the Carbondale Police Department for tavern owners and employees of local liquor establishments.

The seminars, which will be conducted next week, will deal with "things employees of liquor establishments should know and look for" while working, said police officer Bob Ledbetter, who is organizing the seminars.

Topics to be discussed include ordinances regarding acceptable transfers, transfers, and possession of alcohol; the role of doormen, waitresses, and bartenders checking IDs; and disturbances and use of force in taverns, Ledbetter said.

All three seminars will cover the same topics.

The participants will take part in a practical exercise on altered IDs and be instructed as to "what types of IDs are acceptable" for the purchase of alcohol, Ledbetter said.

The speakers scheduled for the seminar include Police Chief Ed Hogan, some Carbondale and SIU-C police officers and a representative from the city attorney's office.

Ledbetter said the seminar is being offered as a public service by the police department, adding that the city is not maintaining a liability to train the bars' employees.

He said the idea of a seminar dealing with false IDs has been given consideration for a long time. The bar owners, Ledbetter said, have wanted the seminar for quite a while.

The seminars will be offered at 7 p.m., Feb. 24, 2 p.m. Feb. 28, and 10 a.m. Feb. 28. All the seminars will be conducted at the police station, 810 E. College St.

The seminars are not open to the public, but liquor establishment employees who wish to attend should contact the police department, Ledbetter said.

Tape of Klan riot to be shown

A video tape and talk on the Ku Klux Klan-Nazis clash with anti-Klan demonstrators, which resulted in five deaths in Greensboro, N.C. in 1979, will be given to the students of the Student Center on Monday at 7 p.m.

Paul Bermanzohn, a leading organizer of the Communist Workers Party anti-Klan movement in N.C., will give a speech on the shooting incident. In addition to the five deaths, there were 10 injuries involved in the incident.

Bermanzohn, a political activist who was wounded and left partially paralyzed in the shootings, will also talk about the trial of six KKK and Nazis involved in the demonstration.

The presentation is free and sponsored by the Coalition of Progressive Social Scientists, the Student Programming Council and the Undergraduate Student Organization.
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The Romantics, a Detroit-based rock band, have been booked for a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 8 at Shryock Auditorium. Reserved seats, priced at $6, go on sale at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

The Romantics recently released their second album, "National Breakout," and appeared at the Arena last year as the opening act for Ted Nugent. The band's sound is likened to early Kinks and other British bands of the 1960s.

The single, "What I Like About You," from the band's self-titled debut album, received extensive play on radio stations. The band consists of Rich Cole on bass, Wally Palmer on guitar, Mike Skill on guitar and Jimmy Marines on drums.

 Appearing with the Romantics will be the RockatB, a five-member band.

The show is the first of the spring semester sponsored by the Student Programming Council Concerts Committee.

SIMON TO PICKET
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., planned to join a United Mine Workers employees' picket line at the White House, a Simon aide said.

The Romantics will appear with the Rockats at 8 p.m. March 8 at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets go on sale Monday.
Sculptor Tovish turns clay into varied optical illusions

By Brenda Wilgenbusch
Staff Writer

Harold Tovish does with clay what others do only on paper. He makes images. And Tovish, an internationally acclaimed sculptor, makes sculpted optical illusions.

Tovish, who gave a slide lecture at Fain Auditorium Tuesday, has his work displayed in every major museum in this country, and "he's won almost every conceivable award," said Thomas J. Walsh, professor of art at SIU-C.

The lecture was delivered as part of the Visiting Sculptor Project, sponsored by the Museum and Art Galleries Association, the School of Art and the College of Communications and Fine Arts. Tovish spoke to about 90 people, using slides to enhance his lecture. The slides, he said, were representative of his work throughout the years.

Tovish's slides, which consisted of many small heads, showed a variety of his work. A sculptured head "diana in revere" and a skull made out of dowels, which look like matchsticks, were among the many shaped figures displayed in the slides. Tovish spoke about many different materials, including wood, brass, lace and clay, in constructing his head sculptures. The 39-year-old Tovish turned his interest in sculpture at the age of 16, when he took advice from Auguste Rodin, a French sculptor of the 19th century.

Boston University, said that his major influence was the work of Auguste Rodin, a 19th century French sculptor. Tovish admitted that his work wasn't really his own until he went to Paris in 1949, where he was left alone to concentrate on his work.

Tovish said that some of his art has been influenced by World War II. He visited a concentration camp in Germany, he said, and his work was greatly affected by what he saw.

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Stamp prices increase to 18 cents

WASHINGTON (A) - The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent increase that will add another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take place as early as next month.

The 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another increase next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Featherston said the decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about $1 billion less per year than the $3.75 billion it said it needs.

Moreover, President Reagan is proposing cuts in the postal subsidy.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger said last week the agency may need to ask for higher rates again later this year if the rate commission did not approve the full request.

Fritschler said the new rates can stand for several years, depending on the rate of inflation and other factors.

After the decision, the Postal Service declined comment. The governors of the Postal Service can put the rates into effect on 10 days notice and their next meeting is scheduled for March 2, although a special meeting before then is possible.

Reagan, in his economic address Wednesday, called for reducing the postal subsidy by $622 million next year: "to press the Postal Service into becoming more effective."

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"It's impossible not to be affected by it," the Jewish sculptor said. "These images stick with me. It takes a while until they can be exercised.

One piece of work, "The Victim," was directly inspired by his experiences in the war. A piece done in 1966, "Blind," is a brass sculpture of a head on a stand. The eyes are made of plexiglass. The plexiglass was sanded, so as to be translucent, then a piece of foil was glued to the plexiglass to give it a eerie look, he said.

Tovish has recently completed a series of self-portraits, which make up one exhibit called "Transformation," from a Unit of Measure. He said that he used an ancient measuring technique called "pointing" to make the heads. The points used represented the "furthermost boundary radiating from the center," he said. In this way, the "form grows from within." As fewer points are used, he said, the work becomes more abstract.

Tovish said that he never knew what to expect with those sculptures, though he did have an idea. "There's something marvelous about doing something which surprises one's self," he said.

Tovish said that he is not interested in making a successful piece of sculpture, but that he would rather attempt something impossible. "I keep trying to do something I find very difficult to do-model even impossibly," Tovish said. In his efforts to do the impossible, "interesting things happen," Thus, his exhibit of heads and transformations.

Tovish said that the initial impulse to create art doesn't die in the artist. But, he said, "the innocence often gets buried in sophistication. Once this happens, he said, the artist is no longer interested in "art for art's sake."

Tovish also said that he has decided to no longer depend on spontaneity. "There's a trap in spontaneity—a certain dependency on accident," he said. Accidents, Tovish continued, may be a positive thing at times, but he said that sculptural accidents rarely work for the artist.

Some of Tovish's sculptures give the impression of motion, such as "Vortex," "Passage" and "Accelerated," which is the largest piece he has created.

"Accelerated" consists of a tube more than six feet long, which contains a sculptured human head suspended inside. The sculptured head is 

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Tovish's ambition, he said, is to make a human figure that "really works." He said the human figure is the most difficult thing in the world to do, because there are already many great sculptures of the human figure.

Tovish was the fifth of nine sculptors scheduled to speak as part of the "Visiting Sculptor Project," sponsored by MAGA. The arrangements of the program provide a free lecture by a sculptor and the free casting of some sculptured pieces for the artist—one of which is donated to the museum. According to Walsh, the head of the School of Art's sculpturefoundry program, the piece Tovish has been cast (three copies will be made) is entitled "Corner" and is one of the sculptured heads from Tovish's "Transformations" exhibit. The casting process, Walsh said, would normally cost the artist about $1,000.

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Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, will have a rush party at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 900 E. Park Apt. 16. All undergraduates and graduates with an interest in chemistry are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Mark E. Neely Jr. of the Louis A. Warren Lincoln Library and Museum will discuss "The People, For the People: Lincoln in Graphic Art" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Morris Library Auditorium. The presentation is aimed at a general audience and will be illustrated with slides.

The Social Welfare Student Alliance will host a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Newman Center, 715 S. Washington. The purpose of the dinner is to better acquaint the students and faculty with one another. All students and faculty are welcome.

The Newman Center Big Brother-Big Sister Program will hold an ice cream social from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Newman Center cafeteria. All proceeds will go toward the Newman Center's Big Brother-Big Sister Program for future events to be held this spring.

The Saluki Swingers will have a square dance from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m. Sunday at the Newman Center. Rounds will be 6:30-9:30 p.m. The caller will be John Buford.

Auditions for "An Evening of New Plays" will be held in the Laboratory Theater of the Communications Building at 4 p.m. Friday and at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There are roles for six women and 10 men. Prepared audition pieces are not required.

The Center for Basic Skills is offering a rapid reading workshop beginning 10 a.m. Monday in the Reading Lab, Woody 112. The workshop will be held every day until Friday. Students can register by calling 536-6646.

Registration for the information and support group entitled "Why Does It Hurt So Much To Love Someone Who Drinks?" has begun. The support group meets 5 p.m. on Thursdays and is for spouses, lovers and family members of problem drinkers. The group is sponsored by the SIU Counseling Center and Jackson County Community Mental Health. Those who wish to register for the seven week course can do so by calling 453-2717.

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WSU's fast success brings accusations

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI)— Coach Nolan Smithson joined the Wichita State University basketball program three years ago and has made no promises of instant success. But instant success is what the school got.

The Shockers are already in the national limelight, both on and off the court.

This year’s team has zoomed to a 14-4 record and leads the Missouri Valley Conference with a 10-2 mark. Wichita State is 10-2 for the first time in school history and is ranked 16th in the nation.

And this for a team that was 14-18 two years ago.

But bad news has accompanied the quick rise to the front of the school’s athletics program by its basketball players. Wichita State’s recruiting methods have been questioned and the team has been under investigation.

Smithson, the coach’s son, Smithson provides outside shooting while Martin—suspected of having a case of the “superguides”—can penetrate a defense and leads the team in steals.

Coach Nolan Richardson of Tulsa, the only MVC team to beat WSU, says, “To me, they have the best frontline in (college) basketball. That frontline ought to be in the NCAA.”

Other key Shockers include guards Tony Martin and Randy Smithson, the coach’s son. Smithson provides outside shooting while Martin—suspected of having a case of the “superguides”—can penetrate a defense and leads the team in steals.

Despite WSU’s “preliminary inquiry,” the team has an 89-13 record and has been unbeaten in the Valley this year.

“People are becoming suspicious of the allegations, because he knew other coaches would be jealous,” Richardson said. “The Shockers are 3-16, there wouldn’t be any rumors,” he added.

Despite the furor surrounding the allegations, the Shockers have continued to play excellent basketball.

And they’ve made a name for themselves defending the 3-point shot, a commodity possessed by the Memory Masters and the Wichita State tradition. “Shocker” has hardly been seen around locker rooms the past few weeks, WSU has been in the national limelight. But only three times in the school’s history and the team was ranked 16th when the Shockers were fourth.

“Nothing is more important than what I consider the key parts of the game,” Richardson said. “I told the players that I would be helping build a national power, not adding one to one. That appealed to me.”

While the Shockers had a talent gap a year ago with Lawrence, 6-9 forward Antoine Carr and 6-11 center Darrell Jones, all three were freshmen and made freshmen mistakes. As sophomores, they have been outstanding.

Jones is the only starter not returning from last year’s squad. He is an excellent rebounder and is third in the MVC in blocked shots. Livingston leads the team in scoring with 18 points a game and is rebounding with around 11 per contest. Carr averages nearly 15 points per game and has a talent for both shot blocking and awe-inspiring slam dunks.

“Shockers bave continued

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Tracksters hope to be ‘competitive’

By Scott Stahmer
Associate Sports Editor

Indiana State’s women’s track team defeated Eastern Illinois in a triangular meet at Illinois. EIU finished with 13 points ahead of SIU-C, which scored 12 at the Illinois State Invitational. So the Salukis won’t be competitive in the triangular between the three teams Saturday at Charleston, right?

Wrong, says women’s track Coach Claudia Blackman.

“I think we’ll have a much better showing because this is our second meet,” Blackman said. “At Illinois State, we only entered two people per event and that hurt us in stronger events like the 300-meter dash.”

Blackman said Eastern Illinois was hit hard by the flu in its triangular at Illinois and Indiana State took advantage.

“Williams, a freshman, will run in the 60- and 200-yard dashes, tail events at EIU will be in yards, and also will enter the long jump. She’ll be joined in the 60 by Jennifer Barley, in the 200 by Tina Cron, Maria Harrison, Angie James, Kathy Mack and Cheryl Stroud, and in the long jump by Harrison.

Debra Davis and Cheryl Lange will participate in the 440-yard dash, and Karen LaPorte will run in the 400. In the 800, the Salukis will enter Kathy Blasingame and Theresa Hol endemic.

Marna Bauer and Monica Jarvis are the Salukis’ shotputters, with Julie Leeper entered in the high jump.

Jean Meehan will run in the 1,000-yard run and the mile, while Mona Putman is entered in the mile and two-mile. Dyane Deyse is in the two-mile. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Cruse and LaPorte will be SIU-C’s participants.

“I thought Jean Meehan ran away well last time and I’m anxious to see how she’ll run this weekend,” Blackman said. Blackman summarized her feelings about the meet.

“I’m not sure team-wise how competitive we’ll be,” she said. “We’ll have individuals who will be very competitive and that will make us competitive team-wise by the end of the year.”

Fox’ Farmer wins arbitration fight

CHICAGO (AP)—Relief ace Ed Farmer won his arbitration case against the Chicago White Sox and will receive a reported $500,000 for the 1981 season.

A 31-year-old right-hander, who went to arbitration rather than accept a one-year contract, appeared in 84 games and finished 56 as he accounted for 37 of the team’s 70 victories.

The White Sox also announced that lefthanded pitcher Ron Baumgarten had signed a one-year contract. Baumgarten was the hard-luck pitcher on the staff last season. He had a 2-12 record.

White Sox President Eddie Einhorn, in a joint announcement with radio station WBBM, and WGN—his partner—who announced Jimmy Piersall has signed a one-year contract.

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Gymnasts to battle Louisville in three seniors’ Arena finale

By Mike Ansheny
Staff Writer

The Saluki women's gymnastics team will face the Louisville Cardinals at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Arena in SIU’s last home meet of the season.

This meet will also mark the last Arena performances of three graduating Saluki seniors, co-captain Fathi Twel, Denise Didier and Pam Conklin.

"Other gymnasts have preceded these three at SIU with far more success and fame," Saluki Coach Herb Vogel said, "but few few are as competitive and aggressive as (SIU-C)'s Pam Harrington," Vogel said.

Vogel added he hopes Val Paciono and the Salukis can have their best total team effort of the season.

"If we can be steady as a team, and if Louisville gets some support from their lesser team personnel, we will have close meet right up to the last event," Vogel said.

If the Salukis are victorious over the Cardinals, it will secure SIU-C of the No. 1 seed in the Illinois State Championship Meet and give Vogel his 300th lifetime coaching victory.

Netters go against Kansas Saturday

The Saluki tennis team will go for its third win in four weeks when it takes on Kansas Saturday at Carbondale's Court Club.

It will be the first indoor meet of the year for the Jayhawks, while the Salukis' record stands at 3-1.

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The Saluki women are currently 4-4 in dual meet competition, and have scored the nation's seventh highest team score, 143.3, against three-time Big Ten champion Michigan State University last weekend.

Salukis will give the Jayhawks something to compete with an all-around trio of players in Shander, Kiefer and Laurie Savaggio. Vogel

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IM free-throw tilists crowned

The preliminary rounds of the tournament were held over three consecutive nights last week. From a field of 56 male entrants it came down to Matthews and Stevens. The women’s tournament had only four total entrants.

Due to a conflict in schedules, Matthews was forced to shoot all three of his rounds on the last day. After 75 shots, he and Stevens had each made 71.

Matthews and Stevens have the same views on what it takes to be a good free-throw shooter. Both attribute their success to good rhythm and concentration. "I go out there and try to concentrate," Stevens said. "You just have to shoot the same way every time."

Matthews, a 22-year-old radio and television major, has always been athletically inclined. It seems to run in the family. Brian’s cousin, Pat Everingham, is a 6-2 guard on Libertyville High Schools’ basketball team and is currently being recruited by several major colleges including SIU-C.

Matthews, a former all-state honor student, is midway through his junior year at SIU-C. Matthews, received college scholarship offers in basketball as well as football. He took SIU-C’s offer and came to Carbondale in hopes of becoming a quarterback.

He played his freshman year and found out how time consuming competitive sports were.
Lady cagers shoot for .500 at WKU

Western Kentucky University will try to derail the streaking Saluki women's basketball team at 5:15 p.m. Saturday in Bowling Green, Ky. SIU-C, a 15-game winner in its last 16 games, is 14-15 following its 83-66 win over Illinois Wednesday night.

The game will be the next to the last of the regular season for the Salukis. Their final regular season game will be next Saturday at St. Louis University. At one point this season, the team was 5-12, but SIU-C is now striving to close out the regular season with a winning record before entering the IAIAC State Championships March 5-7 in Chicago.

WKU, meanwhile, was 19-13 prior to its game at Middle Tennessee Thursday night. The Lady Toppers were clobbered by the nation's ninth-ranked team, Kentucky 96-73, Monday night. WKU only lost to the Lady Toppers, 77-70, earlier this season.

Last season, WKU came to the Arena and lost, 56-53. But in that game, the Salukis were led by two players who have since gone elsewhere. Mary Schener scored 19 points and grabbed 12 rebounds for the Salukis while teammate Connie Erickson also played in January. Then a transfer team while Erickson transferred to Northwestern.

The game that featured a new offensive weapon recently, however, Senor Forward Leola Greer has scored 39 and 31 points in SIU-C's last two games. She had hoped, particularly in the win over the Engineenders to consider the outcome of the match.

Missouri Valley Conference starters, however, forward Leola Greer has scored 7-8, 9-9, and 9-0 better performance normally. Waagstafl Darrrell got a 7.66 on pomell horse and he normally goes 9.0 or better. Bradstrel (Warrren) only went 8.0 on parallel bars and that is below his par. Randy Bland (Bland) did a real good job in floor (exercise) and in vaulting. "I don't know if it was pressure or if they were sick or if it was poor coaching," Meade added. "Sometimes these things happen to teams where things are on an even keel; we just have to perform better.

The Saluki men's gymnastic squad has lost two consecutive meet to teams ranked in the top 20 nationally and the competition doesn't get any easier this weekend.

The 15th-ranked Salukis will travel to University Park, Pa., to take on sixth-ranked Penn State in hopes of putting a halt to their losing streak. SIU-C lost to No. 1 Iowa State 278.456-266.15 and finished third behind No. 9 ranked Nebraska and No. 14 ranked Illinois State last weekend.

Last weekend's setbacks provide an incentive for the team to turn things around but there is no extra incentive to win this one. Penn State is Coach Bill Meade's alma mater and the meet is being televised by ESPN, the cable television sports network. "I haven't lost too many meets to Coach (Karl) Schweizer but he has beaten us the last two years," Meade said. "Of course you always want to win at your alma mater. Particularly now because we are fighting to win our region. I think both teams are on an even keel; we just have to perform better.

Meade especially would like to see some of his seniors perform better this weekend. We had some poor performances out of some of our seniors last week said Meade. "Bob Bartol got 8.7 on floor and he is a 9.0 or better performer normally. Waagstafl (Darrrell) got a 7.66 on pomell horse and he normally goes 9.0 or better. Bradstrel (Warrren) only went 8.0 on parallel bars and that is below his par. Randy Bland (Bland) did a real good job in floor (exercise) and in vaulting. "I don't know if it was pressure or if they were sick or if it was poor coaching," Meade added. "Sometimes these things happen to teams where things are on an even keel."