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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Simon to confirm candidacy today

By David Sheets

U.S. Sen. Paul Simon will informally announce his candidacy for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination today in Washington, D.C.

David Carle, Simon's press secretary, said the Makanda Democrats' announcement would merely confirm speculation about the senator's candidacy.

Thursday's announcement, however, will not be Simon's formal campaign declaration.

“The formal announcement will be in Carbondale,” Carle said, but he declined to say when. “He will issue a statement today,” Carle said. “Simon promises to read the statement to members of the press but he will not answer any questions.”

State Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, confirmed the planned announcement Wednesday. Demuzio, Illinois' Democratic Party chairman, said Simon told him of his intentions Tuesday during a telephone call.

Demuzio said the call reinforced his understanding that Simon would run. He added that they discussed the matter again Friday over dinner.


Carle said Simon's reasons for running, as well as why he considers himself presidential material, will be included in today's statement.

The 56-year-old Makanda resident alluded to a reason Sunday in Carbondale during a meeting of supporters and organizers from Simon's tenure in the House of Representatives. He spoke of a homeless man in Monmouth who was shouldn't with a $227,000 hospital bill.

“You know, we have to help people like that,” he said. “And I see the potential for moving on all kinds of things that this country ought to move on,” Simon said. “And that makes me want to do it.”

Other encouragement came after Lehman's letter campaign, Carle said.


“With the only national poll to mention Simon by name,” Carle said. High name recognition in neighboring Iowa, the site of the campaign's first primary, adds to Simon's hopes, he added.

Demuzio said he advised Simon to declare his candidacy as early as possible because some people might view him as indecisive.

Simon withdrew from

USO debate issues
include SPC funds, IPIRG, parking lots

By Renee Nanesta

Student

Program Council funding was the hot-

test item debated Wednesday night in Student Center

Ballroom B when Phoenix and

Access party candidates for the Undergraduate Student

Organization squared off before the April 15 election.

“I was sad to see SPC cut at all,” Access candidate Vince

Kelly said.

“I thought that he would like to see the funding for SPC

restored.”

The “SPC cuts were justified and I would do it again,”

Phoenix vice presidential candidate Charles Levy said.

Tee thousand dollars of the SPC budget was not accounted

for, Levy said.

Phoenix presidential
candidate John Attard said the cuts were necessary to

balance the USO budget.

“What SPC needs to do is tighten up the budget,” Attard

said.

Student government in-

volvement was named as a goal by both parties. Attard

stressed continuity and con-

sistency while Kelly called for

access to the university and

student government.

Both candidates supported the Illinois Public Interest

Research Group.

Attard said IPIRG would be good for students, but

questioned the refundable fee.

Kelly said IPIRG would look

out for students by lobbying

for them or comparing prices

for such things as grocery

stores and laundromats.

“I would unequivocally

support a refundable fee,” Kelly

said.

“The need for a day care

center, such as Rainbow’s

End, was important to both

candidates.

“No one can say no to day
care,” Attard said.

Kelly suggested a cooperative
day care center be built on campus, allowing students who could not afford the

service to donate their time for payment. Kelly questioned the need for an additional fee to support Rainbow’s End.

Lack of central parking space was also an issue.

A central parking facility for students on campus is

expensive, according to Kelly, so access to parking tickets.

Kelly suggested the University use half of the money from

USO parking.

By Tracy Barton

Staff Writer

SIU-C students have escaped the lumps and bumps of mumps epidemic that is plaguing college students in other parts of the country, according to Dr. Lawrence Frisch.

Dr. Lawrence Frisch of the SIU Health Service said no cases of mumps on campus have been reported at least knowledge.

“SIU-C is not part of the pandemic going on up north, but there is no reason to believe it won't,” he said.

Compared to the number of reported cases of mumps since Jan. 1, Illinois has increased nearly 800 cases, according to state health officials.

In Illinois, which does not require immunization by law, has reported 39 percent, or 1,002, of the nation's 2,567 cases of the communicable disease, according to statistics compiled by the national Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Nine colleges and university of the 1,500 mumps cases, she said.

In 1985, the state reported only 31 cases of mumps, McSherry said. That figure jumped to 7,473 in 1986.

Mumps is a highly infectious virus that strikes children under 15, most often between 6 and 10. The in-

fections disease is caused by a virus that attacks the cells of the salivary glands.

Symptoms include fever and loss of appetite, followed by an earache, headache, and swelling of the salivary glands.

Gus Bode

Gus says missing the mumps sounds like a swell idea.

This Morning

Artist encourages touching art

Advocates give relationship hints

SIU-E nips SIU-C, 4-3

SIU-U, 4-3

Sports 20
April 18, 1987
8:00am-12:00 am
Student Center
REGISTRATION: At the door or at Bookworld on Illinois Ave. by 8 am, $6 for Tournament Players $3 for Non-Tournament Players
PRIZES: 1st Place: $20 Gift Certificate from Bookworld 2nd Place: $15 Gift Certificate 3rd Place: $10 Gift Certificate 4th Place: Consolation prizes

Miniature Painting Contest. All players may enter. There are miniature 1st Place to 3rd Place at Bookworld ($20) 2nd Place to 3rd Place at Bookworld ($15)

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Woodruff known by the friends we make & keep in quality housing.

WOODRUFF: Operation errors
Pick your place today with help from Cure and Sable at Woodruff Management.
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Sizzling 3 Delicacies
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Rice, Served on steamed kelp, Century Egg, and vegetables

COUPON
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Luncheon and Dinner Special
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Off Fuji Volcano or Blue Typhoon

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Women's appetizer filled with crab
$2.45/5 pc
Chili and cream cheese
$2.49

Chinese Seared Spicy Chicken (w/lemon noodle)
$1.99

Savannah Board of Directors invites Daily Egyptian Subscribers to attend its dinner on April 26 at the Savoy Hotel to celebrate its centennial. Subscriber rates are $45 per year or $22.50 for six months within the United States and $100 per year or $50 for six months in all foreign countries.

Newswrap
Delayed guerrilla funeral
spurs hit-and-run battles
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — At least 5,000 IRA supporters marched Wednesday through Roman Catholic areas of Belfast for the twice-delayed funeral of slain Irish Republican Army guerrilla and fought sporadic battles with hundreds of riot police. No injuries were reported. Hours after Lawrence Marley's body was buried, hundreds of masked youths operating in dozen-sing groups fought hit-and-run battles with police in Catholic West Belfast, hijacked more than 25 buses and cars and hurled Molotov cocktails at security forces.

Wounded Palestinians evacuated from camp
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Wounded Palestinians were evacuated Wednesday from the Shatila refugee camp where Syrian troops, one day earlier ended a five-month siege by the Shiite Moslem Amal militia. Yellow bulldozers cleared away earthen barricades and piles of garbage from the camp's entrance, and residents were forced to leave the camp for civil hospitals in Beirut.

Loophole allows Japanese to plan whale hunt
TOKYO (UPI) — Japan plans to hunt hundreds of whales in the Antarctic for research and eventual consumption under a loophole in an international ban on commercial whaling. Japanese officials said Wednesday that if those officials acknowledged the plan could provoke retaliation by the United States. The U.S. Embassy in Tokyo declined comment on the plan, which was submitted March 31 to the International Whaling Commission for review before a June meeting of its scientific committee.

Divers find 123 bodies in wreck of ferry
ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium (UPI) — Divers located 123 bodies in the wreck of the British ferry Herald of Free Enterprise, raising the known death toll to 184 in one of Europe's worst peacetime disasters, authorities said Wednesday. The search of the auto ferry, which capsized and sank March 29 with more than 500 people aboard, was suspended at midnight because of the danger to divers working in sunken portions of the vessel.

Wisconsin teen-ager receives Jarvik heart
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — A Wisconsin teen-ager with congenital heart failure Wednesday became the youngest person in the world to receive a Jarvik 7-70 artificial heart, and may have suffered brain damage during the five-hour operation, doctors said. Christopher Larson, 15, of Eau Claire, Wis., was listed in very critical condition Wednesday night after receiving the smaller version of the artificial heart, which is aimed at keeping him alive until he can receive a permanent human heart. Such a condition is common for patients who have just undergone such surgery.

Apartment building, store collapse; 5 dead
NEW YORK (UPI) — An apartment building and a grocery store collapsed after an explosion Wednesday in the rundown South Bronx, killing at least five people, injuring 24 and trapping at least three under the rubble, officials said. Police and firefighters struggled to reach two people who lay motionless beneath piles of bricks and lumber, but they also were feared to have perished in the collapse, which was believed to have been caused by a natural gas explosion.

Air traffic controllers' errors on the rise
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Operational errors by air traffic controllers increased by 18 percent during the year ended last month, far short of the 2 percent reduction the Federal Aviation Administration set as its goal, an agency official said Wednesday. Many of the errors appear to be caused by poor communication, lack of coordination and ineffective use of equipment, Keith Potts, associate administrator for air traffic control, said in an internal message to FAA controllers.

ABC, CBS reject binding arbitration proposal
NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC has joined CBS in rejecting a proposal from striking news writers that both sides submit their differences to binding arbitration in an effort to end a five-week-old walkout. ABC confirmed a report Tuesday by the Writers Guild of America that the network had turned down the proposal. Network spokesmen were given no reason for the decision. Guild spokesman Martin Waldman said the proposal was made last Friday and the delay in the ABC's response led the union to believe the network was seriously considering it.

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Corona $1.00
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FREE HORSE DOVERIES FROM 10-12

WASHINGTON THREATENS OPPOSITION

By Katherine Edman
Staff Writer

The Carbondale neighborhood that has provided the majority of City Council candidates in recent years -- the Southwest side -- came out to vote in force in Tuesday's general election.

However, relatively few people cast ballots in the neighborhood that unsuccessful mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes considered "underrepresented." Haynes claimed throughout the campaign that the predominantly white, affluent Southwest side had an unfair voting advantage in the city and on the council. Similarly, he said the predominantly black and largely student Northeast side had an unfair advantage because its residents constitute a minority of city voters and because three of the five current council members are from that neighborhood.

In each of the two neighborhoods there are five main precincts.

On the Southwest side of town there are 2,620 registered voters, 44 percent of them -- or 1,160 people -- voted Tuesday. On the Northeast side, there are 214 more registered voters for a total of 2,834 people. Of that total, about 18 percent -- or 506 people -- cast ballots.

"When a group of people are historically underrepresented, or feel they are underrepresented over a number of years, they won't turn out to vote," Madlener said.

There was a lack of support for the ward alderman system, though, he said. "I think there's a lot of interest in favor of it, but more against it."

The precincts in both neighborhoods showed voting increases in overall ballots cast in the 1985 election. But the most significant increases came from the five precincts on the Southwest side.

In the 1985 general election for City Council, 904 of the registered voters living south of Rt. 13 and west of Oakland Ave., about 31 percent, cast a ballot.

This year the number of registered voters on the Southwest side was 2,620, down from 2,930 two years ago. However, a higher percentage of voters (44 percent) turned out.

The number of registered voters living east of the railroad tracks and north of E. Freeman and College streets also showed a drop, down since 1985 when there were 3,183 people registered. In that election there was 15 percent voter turnout on the Northeast side.

The vote counts will be made official in the ballot canvases at 2:30 p.m. Monday, April 13 in the mayor's office, 601 L. College.

Washington threatens opposition

CHICAGO (UPI) -- Mayor Harold Washington Wednesday warned machine Democrats who opposed his successful re-election bid to come into his fold or their political life could be over.

"I'm simply saying to the party unless you clean up your act, you won't exist, period."

Washington told a City Hall news conference one day after becoming mayor for a third term, "It is very urgent that the Democratic Party of Cook County clean up its act."

Washington added that machine politics of the past died when he was serving his fifth term in office when be died in 1976. "If you mean leader, first among equals ... prestige in office, those kind of things, yeah, there's power there," he said. "But 'Boss' is just a misnomer in this situation. That concept just doesn't exist anymore."
Racism is not dead on U.S. campuses

SEVERAL INCIDENTS of racially motivated violence on college campuses across the country seem to indicate an upsurge of racism among students. At The Citadel, a military academy in South Carolina, five white cadets entered the dorm room of a black cadet and burned a paper cross. A wooden cross was set ablaze in the front yard of a black sorority house on the University of Alabama’s predominantly white Greek row.

The problem is not limited to the traditionally less tolerant South. At Columbia University in New York, four white students beat a young black student in a racially motivated assault. Dartmouth, once considered the least prejudiced of the nation’s Ivy League schools, also has experienced various episodes of racial intolerance during the past year.

The rising tide of racism is defined to America’s college campuses. Racial tensions have flared from Howard Beach, N.Y., to Cumming, Ga., to Tampa, Fla. This does not bode well for a country that just a few years ago prided itself on the progress it had made toward racial harmony. Nor should it be isolated. The nation’s campuses have been isolated from the trends taking place in society as a whole. After all, the campuses are merely a microcosm of American society. But it is disquieting that the institution of America, which has looked to so long as examples of progress and enlightenment have been poisoned by such a base sentiment as racism.

THE RESURGENCE of racism on America’s college campuses comes at a time when black student enrollment is declining across the nation. (Whether the two trends are related is uncertain.) At the start of the decades, blacks constituted about 11 percent of all undergraduates enrolled in the nation’s universities. In the 1964-65 school year, black enrollment dropped to 8.8 percent.

At the same time, the number of black high school graduates graduating from high school dropped from a high of 50 percent in 1977 to 42 percent in 1985. The percentage of whites going on to college, almost identically to the black rate in 1977, ballooned to 90 percent.

The problem is nearly as bad among graduate and professional students. According to the American Council on Education, black enrollment in graduate and professional schools declined 11.9 percent between 1960 and 1984. The percentage of black faculty and administrators at America’s colleges dropped by 4.3 percent in that period.

The Reagan administration also has been lax in its duty to see that colleges and universities are following affirmative action policies. According to the national Center for Education Statistics, postsecondary aid to black students has dropped from $22.2 billion to $20.7 billion since the Reagan administration took over.

Since census data indicates that blacks are more than twice as likely to live in poverty as whites, the cuts hit aspiring black college students particularly hard.

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Brown’s assumption is groundless, racist

Brown’s assumption is groundless, racist

Black studies can turn hatred to tolerance

I am concerned about the future of the Black American Studies program at Southern Illinois University. At a time when racial tension is increasing on college campuses and society in general, SIUC seems to be reducing its commitment to a program which is designed to educate students on the problems of racism. It should be obvious to all that American Studies courses should be an important part of the general curriculum of every university and college.

When I was informed that the University had removed several Black American Studies courses from the general education curriculum, I was angered and dismayed. I think this action on the part of the University was racist and reprehensible.

In this world there is a lot of hate. Maybe we could turn some of that hate into tolerance if not love through education. I support the Black American Studies Program—Karen Evavis Rainey, secretary of the Black Togetherness Organization and junior in speech communication.
SPC needs money—We need SPC

Viewpoint

By Brian Elmore

SPC's detailed report on the Student Programming Council has opened up applications for next year. Many of these positions, new opportunities opened up, are oriented toward students working in the business world. The Undergraduate Student Government is also seeking to tighten the SPC's budget with the help of student-concerned programmers.

While the SPC's main charge is to provide diverse, low-cost activities for the SUU-C community, it is also a laboratory of success. The SPC consists of chairpersons and committees, and working as members, responsibilities include a wide range of activities such as creating, organizing, promoting, attendance, and budget-planning, negotiation of contracts with artists, overall program planning, negotiation of contracts with artists, overall program planning, and organizing various activities. The task of being a full-time programmer is not an easy one.

AFTER EACH EVENT is over, detailed reports are made on many aspects of that event. The financial management includes tracking budget, promotion, and marketing. Program planning, negotiation of contracts with artists, overall program planning, and organizing various activities are carried out.

Letters

Students are victims of colonialism

"Why do foreign students remain isolated?" asked a letter published on April 6. The question was in line with the call that almost three years as a foreign student on U.S. campuses has enabled me to develop several hypotheses. A colleague of mine thought that more than 90 of the foreign students on this campus come from nations that were, during recent history, under the dominance of some colonial power.

The most damaging result of colonialism was the displacement of native cultures. Experiences of these students may not be welcomed in any society. No one should be surprised if there is no semblance whatsoever of an exchange. The colonials had nothing to lose from their contact with the native groups, who probably had only a long-term view of the situation. By the time a foreign student arrives, the situation is far from what it used to be. The native cultures have been penetrated and ravaged, leaving only the remnants of once-dignified people, 20% divested of their languages, gods, kings and heroes. "Who are these fearful people before whom our gods and our fathers tremble?" Our warriors outnumber them one to one.

Under the new alien masters the people search for their "lost honor and dignity. Abnegation and sacrifice are the lesson of the day."

Today, these nations (save a few) are proudly independent. But we forget history. The colonial masters retreated but left all their baggage behind. (By " baggage" mean Christianity, railroads and all that.) It is a characteristic feature of the slavemaster-slave relationship that the slaves begin to look up to the ways of the master, emulating his refined manners. Why refined?" the question.

Why refined?" the question. Perhaps it is the George Bushes of the world who should be blamed for the lack of confidence in themselves and their people. Their society is "nativized", but the "nativizing" is not a simple act, looking terribly ridiculous in the eyes of the colonizers and rocking the boat of Bruce Springsteen.

No, Mr. Ernest Brown, they don't consider themselves superior in intelligence. On the contrary, they are only piqued that you don't notice how we've been growing. Put them on the head that you will be the next time you see them.

You seem to have a penchant for raising embarrassing questions, Mr. Brown.
INDUSTRIAL DESIGNERS Society of America will meet at 5:15 today in the Blue Barracks, Room 105.

STUDENTS IN THE ILLINOIS News Broadcasters Association will have a panel discussion of sports broadcasting with Jim Hart of WGN, Mike Reis, WCLO sports director, and KTVI-TV sports announcer Bill Davis at 7 tonight in Communications Room 1046.

INTERVARSITY GRADUATE Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Center Thebes Room.

VANITY FASHION Fair and Barbizon Modeling Agency will sponsor a modeling clinic at 7:30 tonight in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is $1.

WESLEY FOUNDATION will offer a "Women's Spiritual Growth" seminar Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Cost is $6. For information, call 457-8165.

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT Lecture Series will continue with "Cross-cultural Issues in Counseling" by William Parham, an SIU-C Psychology Graduate and a UCLA Counseling Psychologist at 4 p.m. today in the University Museum Auditorium.

MID-AMERICA Peace Project will have a concert in the Student Center Free Forum Area from noon to 5 p.m. today, and will show the film "Dark Circle" at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Missouri Room.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS Students will meet at noon today in Neckers 656.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT Organization will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in Life Science II, Room 450.

UNDERGRADUATE PHILO­ SOSPHY Club will sponsor "A Philosopher and a Feminist?!", a lecture by Elizabeth Barnes, Psychology Department chairwoman, at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

NON-TRADEDUAL Students Services Terra Firma Socializer will meet at 4:30 p.m. today at the Island Pub.

COMPUTING AFFAIRS will offer the following workshops today: "An introduction to SPSS-X, CMS" at 11 a.m. in Communications Room 1046. To register, call 453-4801, ext. 260, and "Networking With Compay" at 2 p.m. in Morris Library Auditorium.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS Orienteering Club will hold a beginner's clinic at 11 a.m. and three orienteering courses at noon Saturday at Giant City State Park. Entry fee is $1.

Chairman, at 4 p.m. today in the Student Center Ohio Room.

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ACROSS
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16 Fence part
17 Ambiguities
20 Wahoo
21 Old herb
22 Vex
23 In the sack
24 Eskimo
25 Cross
26 Fabric
32 Clear air —
33 Cruises
34 Beetles
35 Thronging
36 Drapery
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40 — borridge
41 Problems
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44 Bath's river
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19 Comes close
23 Is sick
24 Drew back
25 Humbled
26 Overhead
27 Sailing ship
28 Auditorium
29 Goal
30 European language
31 Immature
33 Police car accessory
36 Song thrush
37 Metal joint
39 Pack rat
40 Asian animal
42 Most recent
43 Ornaments
45 Less
46 Be un happy
47 Body joint
48 Red Sea port
49 Assign by measure
50 Promon
51 Present
52 Capsid
54 That chap
55 Young'un

Career Day
for future
teachers set

Career Day is nothing to be
taken lightly, says Donald
Beggs, dean of the College
of Education.

Career Day is open to
anyone who has a teaching
certificate, or who is about to
receive a certificate, Beggs
said.

Career Day is set for 8 a.m.
to 2 p.m. April 25 in the Student
Center ballrooms. The College
of Education has invited midwestern schools here
to give graduating seniors a
chance to make contact with
prospective employers, Beggs
said.

"Career Day gives students
a chance to present them-
seh, — and get a feel for the job
market and a better un-
derstanding of their com-
petition," Beggs said.

Schools are serious about
wanting to hire," says John
Allen, Department of
Recreation chairman. Em-
ployers accepting the Career
Day invitation must have job
openings, Allen said.

All said 36 of the schools
invited already have accepted
and 50 are expected to accept.

Most of these schools are
from the Midwest; however,
there are schools coming from
as far away as California and
Georgia, Allen said.

Music professor
to give recital

Marianne Webb, professor of
music, will perform an organ
recital at 8 p.m. Friday in
Stevenson Auditorium.

Webb will play several
Messiaen's "La Nativite du
Seigneur," a set of nine
meditations based on Biblical
tales surrounding the nativity
of Christ.

Webb will be accompanied by
Scripture readings by the Rev.
Lewis A. Payne of St. Andrew's
Episcopal Church.

Admission is free.
Visiting artist encourages ‘seeing and touching’ art

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Stephen De Staebler says he should have known when he was 6 years old he was destined to become a sculptor.

As he sat at the dinner table each evening waiting for his parents to finish with the main course, he would begin to reach for objects to touch. His exasperated father, he says, usually would say, “not now, go back to your homework.”

DE STAEBLER HAS moved away from fondling butter to creating beautiful and unique sculpted art made from clay and bronze. He has been commissioned to sculpt for churches, universities and museums, and his work has been exhibited in Japan, California and New York.

Speaking Friday at the Student Center as part of the SUU Visiting Artist Program, De Staebler recalled that although he always had been interested in art, he did not take up sculpting until he attended the University of California at San Diego as a graduate student and decided to take a course in it.

De Staebler said he feels too many people view sculpture as a picture to be looked at and not to be touched.

“I THINK SCULPTURE really is about the feel of things you look at. You can look at sculpture and they won’t let you feel it. We’re in a society that is particularly sensitive to touch,”

To find the inspiration for his sculptures, De Staebler often walks on the campus. He said it is almost exhaustively, “That’s the very time when inspiration might take over,” he said.

Another creative technique he likes to use is to turn off all the lights in the room. “You will see and you feel things you probably don’t see and feel when you have the lights,” he explained.

In 1979, he was commissioned to create a sculpture for a rapid transit station in San Francisco. He made a large sculpture to “pimp the roof,”

Once, when a large sculpture of De Staebler’s was being displayed in a museum, De Staebler asked the museum guards to allow children to walk on it. “Touching through your feet is probably one of the most underestimated experiences,” he said.

HER DESIRE FOR his works to be felt and explored is not always accepted easily by some people because so many view art as fragile.

De Staebler explained that at one museum, people were so fearful of getting close to sculptured chair he had designed that signs were put up to encourage them to sit in it and enjoy their feelings.

Color is one of the most neglected elements in sculpture, De Staebler said. He has discovered that painting his sculptures often adds to the feelings they project but said he never stops to plan where the paint will be placed on the sculpture.

De Staebler said he is a “fantastic freedom to not have to think about what I’m going to paint,” he said. “I just let the impulse take over.”

APPRaising A WORK of art is a different experience for each person, De Staebler said.

“When you look at a work, it doesn’t matter what the artist was thinking. It’s what you get out of it,” he said.

He compared enjoying art to looking at images in the clouds. “Every minute there are new ideas and feelings, he said.

De Staebler often goes into his studio without a definite idea in mind because it helps him to explore and experiment with many different thoughts.

“You can say you’re working best when you don’t know what you’re doing,” he said.

De Staebler says he often feels students in art classes have their creative impulses destroyed because of deadlines.

Art was never meant to be crammed into one semester," he said.

Birds ‘strutting’ on runway put airplane pilots on alert

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) - In the spring, the sage grouse’s fancy turns to hens.

In Grand Teton National Park, that means pilots at Jackson Hole Airport have to be on alert for birds strutting their stuff on the runway.

Park Naturalist Linda Olson said the airport was built on a centuries-old mating ground. The sage grouse’s fancy turns to hens in the spring, she said.

Airport Manager Carol Lewis said the birds began the mating ritual this week, and it usually continues for about six weeks. During that time, the birds are strutting their stuff on the runway.

Birds ‘strutting’ on runway put airplane pilots on alert
Visiting artist encourages ‘seeing and touching’ art

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Stephen De Staebler says he should have known when he was 6 years old he was destined to become a sculptor. As he sat at the dinner table each evening waiting for his parents to finish eating so dessert could be served, his little hands would begin to reach for objects to touch. His exasperated father, he says, usually would end up shouting, "Berkley, sutton, put the butter!"

DE STAEBLER HAS moved away from fondling butter to creating beautiful and unique sculptures. His work is made from clay and bronze. He has been commissioned to sculpt for museums, universities and churches, and his work has been exhibited in Japan, California and New York.

Speaking Friday at the Student Union as part of the SIU-C Visiting Artist Program, De Staebler recalled that although he always had been interested in art, he did not take up sculpting until he attended the University of California at Berkeley as a graduate student and decided to take a course in it.

De Staebler said he feels many people view sculpture as a piece of art only to be looked at as something to touch. \"I think sculpture is about the feel of things,\" he said. \"You go look at a sculpture and they won't let you feel it. We're not in a society that's particularly sensitive to touch.\"

To find the inspiration for his sculptures, De Staebler often works for hours until he is exhausted. \"That's the only time when inspiration might take over,\" he said.

Another creative technique he likes to use is to turn off all the lights in the room. He explained, \"As you see less and less, you're freer. Instead of your eyes making the decision, your hands make the decision, and they often know more than we give them credit for.\"

His DESIRE FOR his works to be felt and explored is not always accepted easily by some people because so many view art as fragile. De Staebler explained that at one museum, people were so fearful of getting close to a sculptured chair he had designed that signs were put up to encourage them to sit in it and enjoy their feelings. \"Color is one of the most neglected elements in sculpture,\" De Staebler said. He has discovered that painting his sculptures often adds to the feelings they project but said he skips to plan where the paint will be placed on the object. It is a \"fantastic freedom to not have to think about what I'm going to paint,\" he said. \"I just let the impulse take over.\"

APPEALING A WORK of art is a different experience for each person, De Staebler said.

\"When you look at a work, it doesn't matter what the artist was thinking. It's what you get out of it,\" he said.

He compared enjoying art to looking at images in the clouds. \"Every minute there are new ideas and feelings, he said.\"

De Staebler often goes into his studio without a definite idea in mind because there is enormous pressure involved in concentrating on just one work. \"A lot of times you will go for months without working on one piece,\" he said.

Once, when he used a certain sculpture as the object on which to take out all his bad impulses and ideas \"for scapegoat thing,\" he said, chuckling.

De Staebler says he often feels students in art classes have their creative impulses destroyed because of deadline pressures. \"Art was never meant to be crammed into one semester,\" he said.

Birds ‘strutting’ on runway put airplane pilots on alert

JACKSON, Wyo. (UPI) — In the spring, the male sage grouse’s favorite place to hang out is a Grand Teton National Park, that means pilots using Jackson Airport have to be on the alert for birds strutting their stuff on the runway.

Park naturalist Linda Olson said the airport was revising its centuries-old mating ground. "For the guys that fly over, they just still considered that to be part of their display ground and continued to use it," Olson said. "I think what they are looking for is a flat, open area that doesn't have any sagebrush or anything around it so while the males are displaying, the hens can watch them."

Airport Manager Carol Lewis said the birds began the mating ritual this week and it usually continues for about five weeks. During that time, runways are checked before takeoffs and landings to be sure no birds are in the way.
MUMPS, from Page 1

Swelling of the sex glands also can occur. Sterility in men has been known to occur after a case of the mumps, according to the "New Illustrated Family Medical and Health Guide."

The most extreme and dangerous effects of mumps are sterility, hearing loss or deafness, and inflammation of the brain, or encephalitis. It also can cause inflammation of the pancreas, heart problems, nerve inflammation and, in rare cases, diabetes.

Because no cure is known for mumps, its symptoms are treated to relieve discomfort and usually disappear within 10 days.

Frish recommends that people be immunized against the virus, even though it isn't required by law. He said students can be immunized at the Health Service.

"We are very anxious that students be immunized against mumps, rubella and measles," he said.

Council discusses funding road resurfacing project

By Catherine Edman Staff Writer

An upgrading project on two county roads south of Carbondale may receive city engineering services for resurfacing that could begin as early as this fall.

The City Council Monday night discussed providing engineering services to the project, but is not scheduled to vote on the matter until its next meeting April 30.

Reservoir and McAlafferty roads, are scheduled to be resurfaced using more than $878,000 in federal and state funds. Because the roads are within corporate limits and improvements may affect city owned facilities, William Munson, Jackson County Superintendent of Highways, has asked the city to provide engineering services at a cost not to exceed $45,000.

Bill Dixon, city manager, said the jurisdiction may revert to the city after completion of the project, but the council is only considering providing assistance with the resurfacing.

Councilman Patrick Kelley said he was not convinced there were any advantages to city participation in the project. The City Council also approved the city's participation in the Keep America Beautiful Program. The city has approval to apply for a $15,000 Illinois Clean and Beautiful Program grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs.

The grant requires a $15,000 cash match. The council denied a zoning change that would have permitted Michael Wadiak to build four-unit apartments at the corner of Poplar and Elm streets. Residents in the areas presented a petition to the council at its last meeting opposing the zoning change from low density to high density residential.
Between You and Me," which focuses on improving interpersonal relationships, is one of two presentations added to the speaker's bureau this semester.

"We're keeping up with what the students are interested in," says Patricia Fabiano, coordinator of Health Advocates.

The other new program, "How Safe Is Sex?" deals with sexually transmitted diseases.

Fabiano said the addition of the two presentations corresponds to the increased use of the speaker's program. She said 36 presentations were made during fall 1985 while 111 were made during fall 1986.

The other topics covered by the speaker's bureau are stress, birth control, sexual myths, safe rape, nutrition, alcohol awareness, and drinking and driving.

Health Advocates, sponsored by the Wellness Center, began two years ago as a way to give students a chance to educate other students on health matters.
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Secretary of State George Shultz, saying "we're damned upset" about Soviet snooping at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow, said Wednesday the sex-for-secrets scandal will "cast a heavy shadow" over his meetings in Moscow next week.

Shultz told a news conference that as secretary of state he bears responsibility for security lapses that allowed Soviet KGB agents access to the most sensitive areas of the embassy by enticig Marine guards with sexual affairs.

"The person in charge is the ambassador. The ambassador reports to me. So I am responsible," Shultz told reporters at the State Department.

Shultz said all steps are being taken to investigate just how serious the security lapses at the Soviet Embassy were and to correct the problems.

He said that even though the U.S. government is fully aware of the fact that Soviet intelligence is constantly probing for access to official secrets, "the reality of it is a shock."

He dismissed allegations by the Soviets that the scandal is being trumped up by the United States to sabotage the chances for success of his talks in Moscow next week.

"We didn't break into their embassy. They broke into our embassy. They invaded our sovereign territory and we're damned upset about it. We're upset at them and we're upset at ourselves and we intend to do everything we can to correct our problems," he said.

Soviet spies are no longer welcome at the American Embassy in Moscow, Shultz said.

Shultz said the suggestion that he canceled his trip to Moscow next week because of the security situation has "come up from a number of quarters" but President Reagan decided he should go forward.

Shultz said he intended to do everything he could to correct the problems and "we're upset at ourselves and we intend to do everything we can to correct our problems," he said.

Soviet spies say spy scandal is fake

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Daily Egyptian, April 10, 1987, Page 11
Senator wants bicyclists to walk, not ride, if drunk

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — There's a new law to end drunken driving — drunken bicycle riding.

Sen. Forest Etheredge, R-Aurora, has introduced legislation (SB431) that would require bicycle riders who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs to get off their cycles and walk. He said that at least in suburban DuPage County, drunken riding is becoming an increasing problem and that his bill is meant in all seriousness.

"It sounds kind of funny, but like a lot of these things, it was brought to me by a constituent," Etheredge said Tuesday.

That constituent is Warrenville Police Chief Robert LaDeur, who said that as the state's drunken driving laws have become increasingly strict, more people are riding their bikes after drinking instead of driving.

"We've been seeing drivers who have lost their licenses for DUI turning to bicycles," LaDeur said. "The problem is they're still getting intoxicated and the courts have said there's really not much we can do about it."

The state's traffic laws generally apply to bike riders, but LaDeur said one exception is drunken driving. However, he added, pedestrians or drunken bicyclists who are walking their bikes — can be fined a maximum of $500 for being intoxicated along a roadway.

"The problem we have is that until someone falls off his bike, he's not a pedestrian," LaDeur said.

He said that if bicyclists are riding in a dangerous manner, they can be cited for improper lane usage or some other traffic offense, but he contends that traffic citations would not deter drunken riders.

"If they're weaving between lanes or something, I can get them for improper lane usage, but where's the penalty when they cause an accident and somebody gets killed?" the chief said.

Although Etheredge's bill does not call for a penalty for drunken bicycling, LaDeur suggested it be a petty offense with a maximum $500 fine.

A spokesman for Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a leading proponent of drunken driving legislation, said his boss has no position on Etheredge's bill. Gary Mack said Edgar probably will seek the advice of his Bicycle Safety Advisory Committee before coming out either for or against the legislation.

Illinois lead shot ban needed, official says

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — If Illinois doesn't resolve its 16-year-old lead shot dispute soon, the state will face federal restrictions on its best waterfowl hunting grounds, a Conservation Department official says.

T. Miller, a department biologist, said Tuesday two prime counties for waterfowl hunting — Lake and Clinton — and parts of Jefferson, Carroll, Henderson, Calhoun, Putnam, Marion and Cass counties, could be closed to hunters this fall. To prevent the restriction, he said the state now has no choice but to prohibit gradually the use of lead shot and promote steel shot.

Primarily because of hunter opposition, Illinois is the only state along the "Mississippi Flyway" — a huge waterfowl migratory path along the Mississippi River — that has yet to ban lead shot, Miller said.

Many hunters long have objected to using steel shot because it is less dense than lead shot and requires hunters to lure birds closer to hunting blinds. They also contend there is no documented evidence of significant lead poisoning in waterfowl.

But Conservation Department officials believe that lead shot fired over waterfowl areas and later swallowed by ducks and other wildlife causes lead poisoning and reduces ability to fight off disease. Miller said steel shot is believed to kill 2 percent to 3 percent of the nation's waterfowl population annually.

With the declining waterfowl population in Illinois and other states, stricter federal environmental regulations, he said Illinois now must move this year to begin banning lead shot.

Christina Copeland, SIU Student

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Daily Egyptian
Women’s softball team drops pair to Evansville

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The women’s softball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to the University of Evansville Tuesday at Evansville, Ind. by the scores of 3-1 and 3-2.

The Salukis are now 12-11 overall and 3-3 in the conference.

In the opening game the Salukis scored one off seven hits and made four errors while the Aces made the most of four hits by scoring three runs and an error. Lisa Peterson was the losing pitcher for the Salukis.

Cindy Espeland and Jenny Shaprt were both 2-for-3 in the first game.

In the nightcap the game was tied at 2-2 thanks to a two-run homer by Shelly Gibbs until the seventh inning.

Peterson came in to relieve Stacy Coan and allowed the winning run to score in the bottom of the seventh.

Gibbs went 2-for-3 in the second game. The Salukis had four hits and one error and Evansville collected six hits and made one error.

Kerri Bladlock, from Herrin, picked up a pair of victories for the Aces by pitching two complete games.

The Salukis will host three doubleheaders in a five-game span starting Friday at the IAW fields as the Gateway Conference race swings into action.

“We are starting a long homestand on Friday against Illinois State and during the next nine days we will be hosting five Gateway doubleheaders,” coach Kay Brechtelsbauer said. “This is the meat of our conference schedule. If we are to get a good seed for the conference tournament, we need to take advantage of our home field advantage and pick up as many wins as possible.”

The doubleheader against the Redbirds Friday will start at 2 p.m.

Fielders sign twins, four others

By SIU Sports Information

Coach Julee Illner has announced the signing of six field hockey recruits who will compete at SIU-C.

Identical twins Chris and Cas Dickerson of Homewood, N.Y., Laura Duffy of Homewood, San Dee Dekker of Flossmoor and Kyoto Biondo of Deerfield will join the Saluki field hockey team.

SIU-C, 9-8-3 last season, will lose eight starters to graduation, including the entire front line. With two returning fulltime starters and a goalie who split playing time last year, Illner expects three and possibly four other returning recruits to start.

The Dickerson twins, who come from an area noted for strong field hockey, are both expected to starting roles. Illner describes Cas as the stronger defensive player while Chris is stronger offensively. Both players are quick and have good speed, Illner said.

The pair attended the same (North Stafford) high school as returning Saluki goalie Chris James. In 1986, their high school team won a state championship.

Biondo, another probable starter as a freshman, will likely play in a forward position for SIU-C.

Biondo was a second team All-Star in 1985 and made first team this season. As a senior, her Sweet Home high school team went 13-0 and won a division championship at SIU-C.

Biondo plans to major in physical education.

Dalbquist, whom Illner describes as the “sleeping” in her recruiting class, probably has the greatest potential of any recruit because of her unapped talent. While most of the other this year’s field hockey recruits have some soccer background, Dalbquist has an extensive background in that sport as well as field hockey.

As a senior, Dalbquist was named All-State after serving as captain and MVP of a team that placed second in the state for the second consecutive year.

At SIU-C, Dalbquist plans to major in clothing and textiles.

The two other recruits, Duffy and Dekker, both played at Homewood-Flossmoor high school, where their team finished fourth in the state this past season.

Duffy, an honorable mention All-State pick her senior year, was a two-year varsity starter and is expected to see playing time this fall as either a halfbacker or sweeper.

Illinois State, 17-7, will be opening its Gateway slate against the Salukis and are ranked 14th nationally.

The Redbirds have two of the best pitchers in the conference in Lina Vogl (12-6, 0.40 ERA) and Linda Welt (5-1, 0.78 ERA).

The Redbirds also have solid hitting from Kerrin Donis with a .330 batting average followed by Becky Barrigar, .328, and Cindy Ries at .327.

The Salukis are ranked second in the conference in team batting average at .307. Illinois State is sixth with a .248 batting average.

Shaprt leads the Salukis in hitting with an average of .365 followed by Gibbs, .339, Susan Wasmiller, .336, and Espeland at .338.

At noon Saturday the Salukis will host Indiana State in a doubleheader.

The Sycamores, 11-13, lost to the Salukis 1-0 earlier this season at the Saluki Invitational in a non-conference game.

The top pitchers for the Sycamores are Wendy Dobbin (3-4, 1.90 ERA) and Mara Kanary (4-6, 1.50 ERA).

Indiana ranks third in the conference with a .248 batting average and are led by Rene Strasser with a .376 batting average. Strasser has 32 hits, 11 RBI and has scored 17 runs.
Campanis resigns after racist slur

By Jeff Hansen
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers Vice President Al Campanis, who told a nationally-televised audience that blacks lacked the "necessity" to become baseball managers, Wednesday resigned under pressure from team officials and political and civil rights figures.

A Dodgers spokesman said owner Peter O'Malley asked for and received the resignation. The team said executive vice president Bob Clair said Campanis would temporarily handle Campanis' duties.

On the ABC program "Nightline" Monday, Campanis was asked by host Ted Koppel why there are no black managers, general managers or owners in the major leagues.

"The only thing I can say is that you have to pay your dues when you become a manager," Campanis responded.

"Generally, you have to go to minor leagues. There's not very much paid, and receiving a degree from the university," he added.

A question received the same answer. Asked if SMU could compete without special admissions, Hunt answered, "I totally believe that if we make these changes and other schools do not follow suit, we will not be competitive."

An interim ban on special admissions was imposed earlier this year after the latest NCAA investigation into improper payments by boosters to SMU football players. SMU farm team.


During a news conference Wednesday, both the NAACP and the American Civil Liberties Union said Campanis' apology Tuesday was not good enough.

"Blacks should be hired in key management positions and there is no justification for their exclusion," said Raymond Johnson Jr., president of the NAACP's Los Angeles chapter.

Johnson challenged Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth and O'Malley to establish an affirmative action hiring program.

ACLU representative Mark Rosenbaum, who joined Johnson at the news conference, said racism has long been a part of baseball.

"For years the color line has been synonymous with the baseline," he said.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said Tuesday that he "does not accept" Campanis' beliefs.

O'Malley said in a statement issued by the club Tuesday that Campanis had erred.

"The Los Angeles Dodgers deeply regret and apologize for the statement made last night by Vice President Al Campanis," O'Malley said. "Furthermore, as far as the Dodgers are concerned, black Americans are just as capable and dedicated as any other Americans and they deserve equally as qualified to hold positions of responsibility, whether in baseball or any other field of endeavor."

Admission ban reigns

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Southern Methodist University, although the Mustangs will become a manager when you become a manager, Campanis responded.

"Generally, you have to go to minor leagues. There's not very much paid, and receiving a degree from the university," he added.

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An interim ban on special admissions was imposed earlier this year after the latest NCAA investigation into improper payments by boosters to SMU football players. SMU.

Southwest Conference athletic observers have predicted that if the ban was made permanent, it could end SMU's chances of competing in football and basketball.

CLUB officials had not indicated if the ban would be made permanent, pending the report of a committee of students, faculty members and administrators studying the role of academics and sports at SMU.

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Football will support the Saluki athletics program

In a lot of places across this athletic-minded county of ours, there are kinds of sports — fall football and spring football. These are places where sports like basketball and track exist just to keep the kids in shape and out of trouble.

And who’s to say that’s all bad? An examination of the state of athletics here at SIU-C points to football as the “savior” of a financially-strapped and struggling sports department. Of 19 intercollegiate sports at SIU-C, the most nationally prominent are the men’s gymnastic and baseball teams, the women’s basketball team and the swimming and diving teams. Of these, just the gymnastics and women’s basketball are revenue producers.

Regardless of the number of conclusion concerning how high the national rankings, women’s basketball and gymnastics will never have the potential to pull in 12,000 or 15,000 fans like the football team does. It may not be fair, but it is a fact that should be faced. There’s just so much demand for the minor sports, and past or present excellence doesn’t seem to be much of a factor.

Obviously, nationally-ranked men’s basketball team would be the best thing for earning money and exposure, but Rich Herrin’s chances for establishing that kind of program are slim.

Confined to playing and recruiting in the shadows of nearby powers like Illinois-Purdue and Kentucky, local talents have always been found someplace other than SIU-C. Changing that situation won’t be easy for Herrin and staff, as proven by two fruitless years of backwards basketball.

Which brings us back to football. With limited markets, fan support and national interest for activities like gymnastics and women’s basketball, it should be obvious that football offers the most bang for the buck.

Let’s look back to last fall, when Saluki grid fans filled McAndrew Stadium at a 16 percent greater average than in 1985. Attendance for 1986 football games across the nation outgrew attendance figures for 1-4 attendance by almost 2 percent, proving that there is a national interest in F-A-A football.

Women netters start four-match sweep at EIU, end at Indiana St.

By Wally Foreman

The SIU-C women’s tennis will play four tough matches Thursday and Friday, with the first two being their Eastern Illinois invite and the third and fourth being their games against Indiana and Western all.

Women’s tennis coach Judy Auld will be without the services of Julie Warrington, No. 1 singles player, and Sue Stueby, No. 4 singles player, will see limited playing time because of a sore muscle in her left shoulder.

Auld said Stueby has been able to practice for about 30 minutes hitting balls and might not use her in the match against the Panthers today. "I don’t want to lose her for the season," Auld said.

The Salukis defeated Eastern Illinois twice during the fall season 8-1 and 6-3.

"Brady won the first match, but we have to play well," Auld said.

On Thursday, the Salukis will be in Terre Haute, Ind., to participate in the Indiana State Invitational.

The Salukis first match will be against Western Illinois at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

"Western Illinois is one of the top teams in the conference and are a solid team throughout the lineup," Auld said.

"The players have been looking forward to playing Western all year," Auld said.

"Western Illinois really want to play, and they are definitely better," Auld said.

Auld said she will try to play Stueby in the Western match if the trainer says she is alright.

"Western is one of those teams you can lose to one day and then turn around the next day and win," Auld said. "The key is to get points from the whole lineup.

At 3 p.m. Friday the Salukis will take on Bradley.

"Bradley is a good team to be overlooked and I just have to make sure the players remember recruiting efforts, one match at a time," Auld said.

The Salukis final match for the weekend will be at 9 a.m. Saturday against host Indiana State.

The Salukis lost the Symonettes 8-1 during the fall season.

Auld said Ellen Moellering, No. 1 singles player, has been putting a lot of pressure on herself by having an unrealistic goal of not losing one match.

"Ellen has been playing well, but has had a problem with her confidence," Auld said. "The No. 1 spot is a hard position to play because you get pushed in every match because every team has a good No. 1 player."

Dorr scheduled for booster lunch

SIU-C football coach Ray Dorr will discuss the progress of spring ball practice at the Thursday meeting of the Saluki Boosters Club, scheduled for noon at the Holiday Inn.

SIU-C men’s swimming coach, Doug Ingram, also will speak at the luncheon.

From the Press Box
Steve Merritt

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Leonard-Hagler bout fixed by influence of big money

MONDAY AFTERNOON the Daily Egyptian event was buzzing with speculation on the outcome of the approaching Sugar Ray Leonard-Marvelous Marvin Hagler bout. Opinions as to who would reign supreme were mixed, but Hagler seemed to be the overall favorite, the consensus pick. Of 30 sports writers polled by USA Today, 24 predicted a Hagler victory, 21 by knockout.

And as far as my humble estimation of the ring war went, if the fight was on the level, Hagler would annihilate the rusty Sugar Ray.

If Hagler is on the level? Where does someone so remote from the making of the fight find the audacity to suggest that such a major sporting event might have been staged?

It's a one-word answer as far as I'm concerned.

Please don't read between the lines too much. This isn't being written to take anything away from the accomplishment of Sugar Ray Leonard, or to even suggest that the fight indeed was "rigged." And I don't believe that a fighter who's spent their entire lives training for and achieving the heights of boxing has capitivated them so much in their young, prime to be so unwisely and handsomely enough to live affluenty. It's just that to say that a sporting event, in the age of television, has to worry that something that ought to be a matter of athletic ability could turn into a matter of financial gain.

NOT THAT BOXING is the only suspect sport, or that every sporting event is suspect. But it seems that the honor and respect traditionally held for athletics has decreased in direct proportion to the amount of money awarded the participants.

For those old enough to remember the intrigue and drama surrounding a Louis or Marciano title defense, a Stan Musial at bat in an Eisenhower-era all-star game, or even a last quarter touchdown by the Green Bay Packers in one of their many nail-biting victories, the weight of the dollar's shadow upon the sporting world somehow has dulled the admiration of those who dedicate themselves to a passion that has become an open market when it comes to the money-making possibilities surrounding the event.

I'm reminded of an elderly gentleman in an Indianapolis bar, who, as I sat absorbed by a "down to the wire" football game between the Washington Redskins and the New York Giants, elicited a laugh from the bar room patrons with his tension-breaking observation.

"Take the cash out of all this rough-housin'," the old man said, "and we'd be callin'-em latino instead of heroes."

Lunatics instead of heroes, indeed. But these days we tend to categorize them as millionaires or multi-millionaires who also happen to be pitchers, quarterbacks, or middlegewight champions of the world. There may be no parallel to a world championship, but row, at least, there's also good money if you strike out with the bases loaded in the 10th or hit the canvas 30 seconds into the first round once you reach a certain prominence.

AND WHAT DOES the fan who complained that $30 was a bit much to spend for close-circuit viewing of the Leonard-Hagler fight while eagerly awaiting post-round updates on the Cable News Network stand to learn from it all? The same lesson that can benefit the world of professional sports as well, a lesson that can benefit anyone who sees material gain as a definitive measure of success.

And if the lesson were to be imparted in the form of a thought-provoking moral, as though delivered in a telegram by some Yogi Berra-like sage just in time to return a little spice to the current flat taste of pro-sports, it might go something like this: You know you're on your way to being a winner when you're doing what you want to be doing even if nobody cares what you do or if you win or lose.

Ah, but how we reach? Some figures estimated that we cared enough about Leonard-Hagler to spend $70 million on the product. My faith in the integrity of professional sports, boxing in particular, will be boosted if it doesn't happen, but I'd almost give odds that we'll be just as enthralled by the rematch. And Sugar Ray and Marvelous Marvin will be icing down their $200 per minute sorenesses all the way to the bank.

Trackmen off to Tennessee to run in Dogwood Relays

By Wally Foreman Sports Editor

Men's coach Bill Cornell says he expects a couple tracksters to do great things at the Dogwood Relays this weekend in Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend.

Cornell said he thinks Ron Harrer will qualify for the NCAA championships in the discus and All-American Andy Pettigrew will break the school record in the mile run.

About 40 teams are expected to participate at the non-scoring meet.

Harrer will need a toss of at least 190 feet to qualify. His personal best this season is 184 feet, 1 inch.

Cornell set the school record for the mile run with a time of 4 minutes, 60.74 seconds in 1962 when he was a sophomore at SIUE. He finished second in the NCAA championships in his mile and later was named SIU Athlete of the Year.

"This is Pettigrew's first opportunity to run the mile outdoors," Cornell said, "and based on his indoor performances, I think he can break the school record."

Cornell said Pettigrew ran a 4:28.99 mile indoors and, in the right race and with the right weather conditions, he could set a new record.

From the Press Box

Darren Richardson

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By Wendell Young
Staff Writer

Two twenty Salukis received praise from the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference as they were selected for the Presidents' All-Academic Award winners for their scholarly accomplishments at SIU-C.

The Dogs placed seven athletes on the initial team and 15 others received honorable mention honors.

Leading the way for the Salukis was Beth Wisnott of the volleyball team. She was joined by Deb Koher (women's hoops), Beth Boardman and Patricia Yeager of the women's tennis team. All four scholars compiled perfect 4.00 grade point averages.

Two Saluki women tankers were chosen among the top 47 student-athletes in the conference, as Sue Wittrig and Iris VanJeanoune each tabulated 3.81 GPAs, respectively. Freshman Lisa Ravetto of the women's track team was also honored as a recipient of the award. Others who earned honorable mention recognition for their efforts were Dawn Thompson and Christi Franklin of the women's tennis team. They were cited for 3.77 and 3.62 points.

Women swimmers Lori Rea and Jackie Taljaard were rewarded for their academic accomplishments after they compiled 3.76 and 3.56 GPAs.

Five football Salukis were also honored with Academic All-Conference. Randall Brave (3.74), Stephen Johnson (3.67), Charles Harnke (3.50) and Douglas Reid (3.50) hit the text books with the same authority as they were deployed to tackle their opponents. Karen Peterson and Julie Shumaker of the women's golf team paved their way to receive the honors by driving a combined 3.61 GPAs into the hole.

Marialice Jenkins (women's hoops), Maria Coch (women's tennis), Jose Johnson (women's track), and Cynthia Espeland (softball) earned their team's finishing 3.76, 3.63, and 3.53 GPAs, respectively.

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**Sports**

**SIU-E nips Salukis on strange play**

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The SIU-C baseball team got a taste of its own medicine courtesy of its cross-state cousins, as the SIU-Edwardsville Cougars defeated Salukis Wednesday afternoon at Abe Martin Stadium.

The Salukis' record dropped to 21-7 as a result of what started out to be a strange ball game.

Cougars leadoff hitter Tom Kleinke took the first pitch and tried to right fielder Riley in the bases. Riley was called out and Kleinke came around to score the Cougars' first run.

"We didn't see that in a ballgame too often," Saluki coach Richard "Itchy" Jones said.

Cougars pitchers Chuck Flores (3-1) and Pete Delkus held the Salukis to 10 hits, five of which came in the last two innings. Florence only struck out one, but SIU-C helped him by hitting into three double plays in the nine-inning contest.

"We did not make any adjustments at the plate," Jones said. "We went up trying to pull everything. We needed to wait."

Robert Fleming (1-1), who entered the game with a 2.94 ERA, pitched six innings for the Salukis, allowing eight hits and two runs. Junior Cliff McIntosh came on relief but was pulled in favor of outfilder-turned-relief pitcher Doug Shields (1-1).

The freshman right-hander pitched two innings and allowed one run on one hit. The coach said that Shields may continue in short relief for the Dogs.

"He came in (on a clutch situation and did a good job," Jones said.

The Saluki offense failed in many of the game's clutch situations, however, leaving six men on base. The SIU-C team batted 10-34 and did not capitalize on the hits, at least not until the late innings.

Junior Charlie Hillemann, who entered the game hitting .356, knocked a second home run of the season over the left field fence with one out in the eighth to put the Dogs on the board.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Coach Rick Pitino of Providence College, who led the Friars to their first Final Four since 1973, has been named the 1986-87 College Basketball Coach of the Year by The Sporting News.

Pitino, who coached former SIU basketball standout with the New York Knicks of the NBA, led Providence two years ago and instituted a five-year plan to revive the floundering basketball program.

The coach installed a running offense and pressure defense. With several of his players taking advantage of the new 3-point shot this season, the Friars compiled a 25-9 record and qualified for the NCAA tournament.

**STARSHEET**

By Andrew J. Stone
Staff Writer

The women's basketball Salukis started the national letter of intent period at the top of the WAC.

"Top of the key, that's my favorite spot," said Deanna Sanders, a 5-8 standout guard from Foreman, Texas.

"I was a honors student," she said. "I had a basketball and a scholarship offer to play for the 13th-ranked Salukis.

She says of the recently approved NCAA hoop "I'm going to love the three-point shot. I'm going to work on my range this summer — all around the circle."

Sanders is no stranger to national success. This season she earned all-tournament honors at the junior college nationals, where the Vols took third with a 36-3 record her freshman year and eighth this year with a 30-6 mark.

"I think to when the Salukis go to the NCAAs, (an) experience like that helps a lot," Sanders said.

Sanders paced the Lady Vols from the point with 12.5 points per game with 43.4 percent accuracy. She tied 173 assists, general also may boost SIU-C free throw percentage, as she drops in 75.3 percent from the line.

"Deanna has just about everything you could ask for in a recruit," said SIU-E recruiting coach Julie Beck said. "She's quick, unselfish and can handle the ball well. She's a basketball player with a mental attitude and an excellent outside shot."

The Salukis will likely call Sanders by her nickname "Bird," which stuck with her since high school.

"Sometimes even my mom calls me Bird," she said.

A multi-dimensional athlete, "Bird" ran defense, had a strong jump shot, and played softball in high school.

"I like all sports, anything competitive except golf," she said.

Sanders joins Belleville's 5-10 forward center Amy Kusters in this year's recruiting class. Bakkers signed during the early period last November.

In the signing period, the Saluki coaches hope to receive word from additional top prospects who are still visiting SIU-C and

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