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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Cause of fire is determined

By Richard Nunaz
Staff Writer

Investigators of the fire that took the life of University
student Steven Schafer have determined the cause as
arsene material.

Everett Rushing, fire chief of the Carbondale Fire
Department, said the investigation was not conclusive,
but he believes a cigarette caused the fire.

The fire started in South's southeast corner, in a
floor bedroom in a corner behind the bed, Rushing said.

Rushing said there was deep charring in the floor boards,
which would indicate the cigarette had been burning for "some
time" before Schafer discovered it.

Schafer, 26, died Saturday
in the fire at 328 W. Elm St.

The "we can't determine why he went back to the
room, but we believe he probably saved a lot of lives,"
Rushing said.

Formal autopsy results on
Schafer probably will be released
at the end of this week, Don Ragdale, Jackson
County coroner, said.

In a preliminary autopsy
report, Ragdale said Schafer
died of smoke inhalation.
Schafer's funeral will be at
St. Thecla in Chicago today
and the burial will be at
Hill Cemetery in Niles.

Investigation of the fire was
conducted by the state fire
marshall, Liee Carbondale
Fire Department and
Carbondale police, Rushing said.

Regatta changes:
Safety, no alcohol

By Marc Blumen
Staff Writer

Race organizers said the
1988 version of the Great
Race will not be without changes,
including the ban on alcohol at the
event.

There will be no alcohol at
this year's races. It is in
understanding that the GRI.
with its rules, is to only allow
coolers, checking for alcohol.
Richard Archer, former of the
event and producer of the
School of Art and Design,
said: "We are going to
people around the area
checking for alcohol. At each
stance, we are going to
coolers and those people
alcohol will not be
mitted to come in." Robert
Nurse, security director for

Harris added "I don't antici-
any problems en-
forcing the policy"

The decision to ban alcohol
the race came shortly
after the University agreed to
hold the races at the
regatta in early February.

University President John G.
had said the races were
being treated as an
extension of the School of Art
and Design. Archer in-
orporated the boats as part of
class be
There are other changes
planned for this year's races,
including strict measures on
safety, Archer said.

'some people were
breaking a little panic
stricken about the monster
boats built in the last two
years, so we have limited the number of participants in each
class,

"There will be no behaviors
as far as alcohol this year,
everyone must be visible to
the judges," Archer said.

"Also, we have decided to
limit the number of part-
icipants in the event and
the water at any
given time to 24," Archer added.

Archer said the changes
were made at the request of the
insurance company
covering the event.

Seized goods sold at government sale

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

Cars can be sold for as low as
$100 a piece when they are sold
at government auctions for
seized vehicles, including
those at Scott Air Force Base
in Belleville.

Boughton Hall Inc. sells cars
the government seizes during
criminal arrests, Sandy Fox,
Boughton Hall Inc. employee,
said.

Generally, these cars come
different drug dealers and
other criminals that have
arrested, Fox said. If it can be
proved in court that a car was
bought with illegal money or
obtained illegally, it can be
sold to the public for discount
prices.

"A lot of times, the cars are
taken by the police from
drug leaders during a big
 bust," Fox said.

Once, a Porsche, worth
about $7,000, sold for $1,000
at an auction, and $10,000
Ferrari Testarossa sold for
$3,500.

Sometimes used police cars
are sold or company cars,
archived that the government
no longer needs, Fox said.

"Most of the cars are in very
good condition," Fox said.
"You won't find any junkers
for sale."

Broughton Hall deals mainly
with cars, but they also sell
boats, planes, houses and
animals for low prices.

Some boats have been sold
for $1,000, but $50,000 dollar
through the lottery method,
Jennfer Rees, Broughton
Hall employee, said.

"The lottery method simply
involves people paying a
for a dollar then drawing
the winning ticket from a hat,"
Rees said.

If houses are sold through
See SURPLUS, Page 5

Educators look at Chicago race; local candidates to vie for seats

By Daniel Walfenbarg
Staff Writer

When the polls open today in
Chicago, the three candidates
for mayor and a campaign
largely divided along the
boundaries of race, John
Jackson, political science
professor, said.

Jackson, also dean of the
College of Liberal Arts, said
the redistricting used in this
campaign was not as bad as it
has been in the past but still
was not a good exercise in
democracy. Political issues
should be decided by platform
and not by race, he said.

"It's an unfortunate way to
run an election and shows
that politics divides Chicago
cities," Jackson said.

The three candidates for
mayor are Cook County State's
Attorney Democrat Richard
M. Daley, Independent
Alderman Timothy Evans and
former Alderman Edward R.
Vrdolyak, a Republican.

Daley should win the race
without much competition,
Jackson said. "It's not going to
be close," he said.

Keith Snively, assistant
political science professor,
said it would take a minor
miracle for anyone else to beat
Daley in the election.

Jackson said Vrdolyak's
values in previous elections
coupled with a loss in the
mayoral election will mean

See ELECTION, Page 5

Council okays $19.3 million budget

By Jackie Spinnier
Staff Writer

The City Council approved a
$19.3 million budget for fiscal
1999 Monday night at its
mayor and concerned money
coming in for downtown
plans, he said. "You have
not provided for that in
this budget."

Councilman John Mills and
Mayor Neil Dillard voted to
approve the budget. City
Manager Steve Hoffman will
serve as budget officer.

Mills said, "Most of my
sacrifices went away after the
budget was approved.

He added that funding for
downtown development will be
more as more are in

Dillard said that even if the
budget is approved, it is not
embedded in concrete.

Councilman Richard Morris
was not present at the meeting.

This Morning

Researcher breeds endangered fish

— Page 8

Freshman pitcher bolster staff

— Sports 16

Gus Bode

Gus says if students want to
drink beer at the Regatta, it will
to have to be rootbeer.
A Clear Choice
Look At His Experience
Graduate of SIU B.S. (1975)
M.S. (1989)
Carbondale Legion Advisory Board
Community Housing Resource Board
Past President NAACP
Carbondale Branch
Board of Directors, Center for
Independent Living

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Daley appears within reach of Dad’s old job

CHICAGO (UPI) — Democrat Richard M. Daley Monday
sought to put the finishing touches on his campaign to
vult himself into the mayor’s office held by his father for
more than 22 years as the last of five big city political families
— the son of Richard J. Daley, who built an unrivaled political
machine that has all but disintegrated since his death in 1976 — is
pitted against black Alderman Timothy Evans, a Democrat
running as an independent, and Democrat-turned-Republican
Edward Vrdolyak, to fill the remainder of the term of the late
Mayor Harold Washington.

state

Illinois first state to open formal Moscow trade office

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Illinois became the first state to
establish formal trade ties with the Soviet Union as Gov. James
R. Thompson on Monday opened the state’s Moscow trade
office. The Soviet Union does not formally recognize trade offices
staffed by American states, but does agree to recognize Illinois’
trade presence through an arrangement with Illinois-based Abood Laboratories.

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Newswrap
world/nation

Gorbachev, Castro discuss drug traffic, foreign debt

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI) — Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and
President Fidel Castro discussed drug trafficking and the
foreign debt crisis in Latin America during talks Monday on
issues of “common interest,” a Soviet official said. Gorbachev
also told Castro during 90 minutes of wide-ranging discussions
that he supports the regional peace process in Central America,
Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennadi Gerasimov said.

Oil tanker may be taken by way under Wednesday

ABROAD THE EXXON VALDEZ (UPI) — The tanker Exxon
Valdez, in red and white block colors, is the nation’s worst oil spill, lugged the revenue
since it ran aground as a work crew struggled Monday to empty the last of its cargo.
If all 420,000 tons of crude oil is removed from the tanker, as expected, the cost will
reach the $1 billion mark. The U.S. government is expected to file suit Tuesday vs.
the Exxon Corp.

Leaders of failed coup attempt still in custody

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — The leaders of a failed
coup attempt remained in custody Monday and troops loyal to
military leader Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril regained control of the
presidential palace after rebels seized it during the
morning, station employees and government sources said.

Bush alts down to talk with president of Egypt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Bush opened a fresh round
talks on the stalled Middle East peace process Monday with
Egypt’s President Hosni Mubarak and its Arab neighbors divided over the future
and composition of any future negotiations. Egyptian President
Hosni Mubarak, the first of three Middle Eastern leaders who
will visit this month, met with Bush.

Witness says North directed to help Contras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William Casey told a
Nicaragua rebel leader in 1984 Oliver North would be the of
official U.S. link to the Contras when a ban on aid to the
rebels took effect, a former North co-worker testified Monday. The
testimony, offered on the first day of North’s defense against 13 federal
Drug-Contra charges, is the first in the prosecution’s attempt to
reach the flinty claim that he was authorized by the Reagan White House to skirt the congressional ban
and secretly help the Contras.

Thousands clash with police in union unrest

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — Thousands of workers and students,
protesting alleged government suppression of union activity,
demonstrated in the streets and clashed with riot police
Monday around the country, the domestic Yonhap News Agency
reported. Thirty-two people, including 26 police officers, were
hurt, Yonhap said.

Daily Egyptian (USPS 1409220)
SIU's School of Medicine tests city's earthquake alert

By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer

Will Carbondale be prepared to meet the worst-case scenario of an earthquake if an earthquake hits the area?

City, local and state agencies and SIU's School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill., will conduct the city's preparedness tests Wednesday when the agencies conduct an earthquake drill. This is the second year the city has conducted the drill, which is a part of the state's Earthquake Awareness Week, April 1 through April 7.

The plan for the city's preparedness is based on the assumption that an earthquake of 7.5 on the Richter scale hit the area and Carbondale would be cut off from medical assistance from close-by hospitals.

Earthquakes are measured on the Richter scale, which measures earthquakes in grades of magnitude. A magnitude 7.5 earthquake is being 10 times greater. The magnitude of an earthquake is a quantitative term applied to the level of vibration caused by the earthquake. Intensity is a qualitative term referring to the effects of the earthquake on buildings, books falling off shelves and so forth.

"Carbondale is the most populous Illinois city in the high-risk area of the New Madrid fault, so it would be particularly vulnerable to an earthquake," Richard Moreland, provost of the medical school, said. "We believe Springfield would be best able to quickly respond and provide medical personnel, personnel to surgeons, in the first 24 hours when seriously injured patients must be stabilized and evacuated to undamaged hospitals."

Tom Harris, AESEA coordinator for Carbondale, said each of the groups participating in the drill will assume an earthquake will hit at 8 a.m. Wednesday with telephones disconnected.

An announcement over the emergency broadcast system will alert those participating in the drill that the earthquake has hit the area. Harris said, "Various organizations in the area, such as the schools, will be alerted, and they will go into their individual drills," Harris said.

Ham radio operators will be dispatched out into the city to assess the damage and report to Harris at Carbondale's Emergency Operating Center, 60 E. College St. Once the number and severity of the damage is estimated, a surgical team consisting of Dr. Don Ramsey, professor of surgery, SIU, will go to the St. John's Hospital in Springfield to dispatch the necessary personnel. The team is expected to be ready within 15 minutes.

Mark Raeber, spokesperson for the School of Medicine, said the surgical team is expected to arrive at 11 a.m. Raeber said the logic of choosing a medical team from Springfield is based on the fact that if an earthquake of 7.5 hit the area, Cape Girardeau, Mo., St. Louis and Evanston, Ill., would have to cope with their own problems.

"Army National Guard helicopters from Decatur will fly around the city Wednesday to check the feasibility of landing at certain points in Carbondale where victims could be picked up and transported. The areas are to be flat without power lines and trees so the helicopters can land safely," Harris said.

The field across from the Student Recreation Center will be set up as a casualty collection point for about 150 to 200 volunteers. Army National Guardsmen will set up tents for the collection point.

The casualty collection point will serve as a stabilization point for victims if the local hospitals are damaged or cannot take any more patients.

After the event, the personnel involved in the plan will evaluate the drill and try to improve the plan whereby it can be improved, Raeber said.

Last year, a difficulty in communication was discovered. Harris said the emergency operating center is not on the same frequency, with the University Security Police. The Carbondale police had to relay messages back and forth. Harris said, "If the hospital communications system was improved, the emergency operating center and University police, Harris said. "To correct the problem, an officer will have to be dispatched to the center, he said."

A medical school, special medical school, will dispatch an outreach program, he said. Linda Ellerbee, who assists at the School of Medicine.
Victims of tragic fire supported by SIU-C

SATURDAY'S FIRE and the death of a University student has many University officials and students have given excellent support to the survivors of the fire — meeting physical and emotional needs.

The University Student Government, University officials and the Red Cross have provided clothes, housing, food and counseling to the five victims who survived.

The his death has devastated the family and took the life of a roommate and friend. The fire was determined to have been started by smoking materials in Schaefer's second-floor room, the Fire Department, said. The survivors are sure that some of them wouldn't be here if their roommate Steve, who lost his life in the fire, hadn't awakened them and told them to get out.

USC PRESIDENT Bill Hall's suggestion of forming a University group to provide relief in disaster situations such as this is a good one. It makes it easy to contact relief agencies and, like many concerned groups did after Saturday's fire, would aid the victims quickly.

The immediate support doubt has been appreciated by the victims, but they will need support for a long time to come. A disaster support group would help.

But this tragedy will be remembered by more than the victims. It touched the lives of many students, those who knew the victims and those who didn't. Perhaps it will cause them to think about the possibility that it could also happen to them.

ALTHOUGH TRAGEDIES like this fortunately are few and far between, students should be prepared in case of a fire. It is recommended that students read up on proper fire prevention.

But more importantly, they should be concerned with preventing a fire by using good judgment and keeping ample space between objects.

Remember, if your house or apartment catches fire there might not be a hero like Steve Schaefer who is willing to risk his life to save you.

Opinions

from elsewhere

to a surprisingly strong and welcome move, the 11 nations of the European Community have agreed to end by the year 2000 production and use of chemicals that destroy the earth's protective ozone layer.

The EC action quickly caused President Bush to accept the same goal.

The chemicals used are as coolants in refrigerators and air conditioners as propellants in aerosol spray cans, as solvents and in foam products. They are as dangerous as they are useful, for they rise to the stratosphere where they attack the ozone layer,

Many leading industrial nations agreed in Montreal in 1987 to reduce use of CFCs by 50 percent by the end of the century. That treaty has been signed by 21 countries.

The EC decision goes much further. Not only would the treaty bring about a 4 percent cut in production "as soon as new technologies are available to industrial users in place of using CFCs"

The time has come down to: CFCs is running out. Scientists calculate that if the whole world stopped making the chemicals now, enough already in the atmosphere will continue to destroy the ozone layer for a hundred years.

Thus, the EC nations are in a deadly race with skin cancer, and they will have to demonstrate uncommon cooperation among nations if they are to win.

Letters

Candidate: Apathy, not voting hurts students, student issues

Evidently I'm not con-

considered a candidate for city council because I've received in the last week. First, the media has tried their best to make me look like the worst person for the job. They've granted all they could about my ongoing troubles in Jackson County court. They've even recommended that you not vote for me.

The League of Women's Voters Vice President Gayle Klam would not take one minute to see me at the candidates forum Wednesday evening because I was 30 minutes late.

I've been here at the side, near the audience, and listen to all the other candidates even the questions asked. That was not very fair at all, since I had some good answers to the questions.

If Gayle Klam couldn't be bothered to stop by the forum and was supposed to be there and be humiliated even more, then I would be the left out. Gayle Klam and I would then call a conference for the candidates to meet and discuss the issues.

I have been a threat to someone in the race for city council. Why else would I have been the kind of treatment.

The DEC recommended that the students not vote for me. Well, I could have counted on that anyway without the ad-

dvice from the DE. 1,700 people voted in the primary only at 4 people voted from the student government. That was pretty apathetic. I know there was one empty campus, but that kind of a turnout at the primary only reasured me of the students' steadly. About 6,000 registered student voters and 6,700 voted.

One more thing really convinces me on how much SIU students care about what's happening with their future. Map. college was an idea played with for years and finally four 450 members took the idea and have almost turned the idea into reality.

Drayton Rose, David Madleen, Kris Fabian, and myself, took the idea of a student funded, student oriented and student governed campus and citywide mass transit system and have gotten the City of Carbondale to commit to Transportation to give $32,000 for a feasibility study.

So I took what I thought was a courageous move and sub-

mitted a petition to run for city council.

Klam's congratulations Mr. Yow and Mr. Turksh for your hard labor. I have to say that I was told in front of everyone present at the County Clerk's office that the students support the City of Carbondale, SIU ad-

ministration and other parties. So every time you feel like moaning and compla-floating effort from students are being spent and the way the city council walks all over the students of SIU, then you have no say in the matter involved, the students of the Mass Transit Committee said they would not legally say in the feasibility study as well as the governing of such a system.

A seven student, six non-

student advisory board for the feasibility study was mutually agreeable to everyone.

Even with this majority the committee can't get seven students out of approximately 30,000 to show up for meetings for one hour per week because you are apathetic and you don't vote.

I posted the petition for city council in the SIU office area where everyone could see it three weeks before the petition deadline and nobody was interested enough to run for the office of city council.

So I took what I thought was a courageous move and sub-

mitted a petition to run for city council.

I want to express my gratitude to all the Student Government Center users who filled out a questionnaire for my thesis.

Being in the position of having to ask people to help me out with my task was not just a part made me realize something. Most people are willing to give a hand and, in turn, I believe their help will be reciprocated.

Although answering a questionnaire or survey for dissertation of thesis may be essential for specific lessons, it is extremely important and helpful to the researcher.

Hand from students helps research

I encourage people to take the time out to answer students' surveys. They may seem trivial, but they are essential to the researcher, and greatly appreciated. Thanks again.

Andrew J. Hefnia, graduate student, health education.

Evolution and gravity theories not compatible

In the March 9 DE, the writer of the letter "Opinion can reveal gravity, evolution theories" seems to say that Darwinian evolution and gravity hold the same scientific validity.

Obviously, this is not the case. This is alarming, however, is that many people may be taught that evolution is a scientific fact. This way of thinking is only a reflection of scientific bias or hidden assumptions that are many times taught in our classes.

In any area of science, keeping an open mind is essential. Scientific progress is hindered when minds become too narrow to accept possibility of alternative views.

As students, we should be careful to examine what we are taught and not blindly accept everything to be true merely because it is stated in a textbook. — James Gillespie, graduate student, microbiology.
Ferraro among Catholics urging for abortion rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro joined the sister of a Roman Catholic bishop and a member of a state Monday in asking the Supreme Court to uphold women's right to legal abortion.

Ferraro and the other Catholic leaders, members of their church's teaching arm, signed a friend-of-the-court brief submitted in a Missouri case that advocates no restrictions on the abortion issue believe could be a turning point in the emotional and bitter debate.

The brief, organized by Catholics for a Free Choice, an independent national group at odds with the church's stance against abortion, was signed by several other groups that include unions and was endorsed as well by former U.S. Rep. Ann Kirkland, sister of Detroit Auxiliary Bishop Thomas Gumbleton, and by theologians Daniel Maguire and Rosemary Radford Reuther.

Other major Catholic organizations, including the Knights of Columbus and the U.S. Catholic Conference, the policy arm of America's Catholic bishops, have asked the high court — in an argument joined by Brendan Sullivan, the lawyer for Oliver North in the Iran-Contra scandal — to use the same Missouri case as an opportunity to re-examine the 1973 decision, legalizing most abortions.

The Catholics for a Free Choice brief, the groups set up another potential confrontation with church authorities, who in the past have demanded priests, nuns and theologians publicly adhere to Vatican teaching on the issue.

The brief attacked a provision of the Missouri law in dispute, which declares that human life begins at conception and unborn children have protectable interest in life, health and well-being.

The brief explained that religious and moral beliefs of its signers, "which are deeply rooted in Catholic theology, include the belief that the abortion decision is a personal one made in the exercise of conscience, informed by an individual's religious and moral teachings and values, and that the individual woman's conscience is the final arbiter of any abortion decision."

Ferraro, the former New York congresswoman who was the 1984 running mate of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, was attacked fiercely by some bishops and other anti-abortion activists during the White House campaign for her support of the high court's Roe vs. Wade decision.

The attacks prompted a group of 100 prominent Catholics — including about two dozen nuns — to buy an advertisement in The New York Times Oct. 1, 1984, to say many opinions exist among committed Catholics on the abortion issue.

Vatican officials demanded the ads either retract the statement or face dismissal from their religious orders.

The same day, the Chicago Tribune, Daley forces was dissolved in the Chicago primary, Jackson said.

Snively said disarray among the black community as well as the polls, Jackson and Daley with a clear lead, may be some of the reasons turnout has been low.

Snively said the late Harold Washington was able to keep the black community together, but when he died various factions arose, dividing the community.

The same kind of turnout among blacks would greatly reduce Evans' chances of winning the election, Jackson said.

Both Daley and Evans closed out their campaigns asking voters to get out and vote.

According to an article in the Chicago Tribune, Daley forces are concerned about a possible low turnout among blacks and developers and low turnout of their own. They fear a low turnout of Daley supporters because of polls indicating later clearly in the lead.

On education, Jackson said Daley might be able to set an agenda in Springfield that would aid both educational problems in Chicago and across the entire state.

SURPLUS, from Page 1

the lottery method, the new owners must sign an agreement that they will not increase the house or rent the house to others, Rocco said.

Other houses are sold for $500 to $1,000, depending on the size and quality of the house.

Sometimes mansion in the Bel-Aire section of Beverly Hills sell for $100,000, Rocco said. These houses usually cost in the million dollar range. Many others of the cripples will own farms or ranches full of animals. The government takes the animals if they suspect they were bought illegally. "The government recently confiscated a stable full of Arabian horses, which are a rare and expensive breed of horses," Fox said.

Brougham Hall and similar companies often advertise in college newspapers because college students lead to the ones in search of the best deal, Rocco said.

DATELINES

BROOKLYN, N.Y. — The Brooklyn Museum is temporarily closed for renovations.

NEW YORK — The New York Times reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in April.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Tribune announced that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in May.

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake Tribune reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in June.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Washington Post reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in July.

SEATTLE — The Seattle Times reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in August.

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Chronicle reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in September.

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Times reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in October.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in November.

MIAMI — The Miami Herald reported that a new edition of the newspaper is scheduled to be released in December.
Botany chairman to retire, plans to continue hobbies

By Alicia Hill
Staff Writer

For John W. Voigt, it seems that the powers of creation have been the force behind a long and well-planned career. From flowers to books, Voigt has learned to appreciate the complexities of development.

Voigt, who arrived at the University 10 years ago as the first and only plant ecologist, is retiring next September.

Although he received his bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University and completed his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Nebraska, Voigt came to the area when Southern Illinois was virtually unexplored botanically, giving Voigt a lot to work on.

Voigt is presently botany chairman, however, his 30 years of service to the University have given him the opportunity to earn various degrees in botany.

In addition to teaching, Voigt has worked extensively in administration. His positions have included associate dean for the College of Science to acting dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. He has also worked as the fiscal officer for the botany and physiology departments and directed the Biologic Sciences Program.

Voigt was also the first to hold the University's dean of general studies position, which he claims was the most challenging.

Voigt said that although his work in administration sometimes took him away from research, he never abandoned his rule as a scholar, "if I guess if I should connect any importance to my career, it would be related to teaching."

But Voigt's talents do not end at the University and he said his hobbies of painting, writing and woodworking will not end with his retirement.

Voigt has published a total of 13 books, books, articles about nature, proving himself a writer.

"I try to make my writing have that feeling you're on a field trip with nothing but the surroundings telling me what words to describe, that are colorful, romantic," Voigt said.

He has also completed more than 100 wildlife paintings, which blend to give a pictorial biographical history of Voigt.

With all of these interests and his good health in mind, Voigt is looking forward to his retirement.

"I guess I'll miss my students more than anything, but there are a lot of things that I plan to enjoy in my free time," Voigt said.

Toddlcr falls fourteen floors to death

CHICAGO (UP) - A 1-year-old girl fell 14 floors to her death when she was dropped out of a window in a Chicago Housing Authority building.

The child's 3-year-old brother, authorities said Monday, was in the care of the child's grandmother, who was sleeping in the fourth floor Abina Housing apartment at the time of the incident late Sunday.

Hull said the brother, Cornelius, apparently picked up little Tyeesa and put her under her arm so she could open the window, which was open. The child fell out and landed 14 floors below on the lawn outside the building. Hull said.

Tyeesa was taken to Cook County Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Pizza served "by the slice."

Serves five 12" slices. Mon.-Thur., 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-9 p.m.; Fri.-Sat., 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun., 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

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FREE COMEDY EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER BIG MUGGY ROOM AT 9:00 PM

Wed. April 5th

"I can do that," said Bryan Burgess, who stood up comedy four years ago while working as a drug marrow. He's a tall talent and a force of nature, a strong

3:00 PM

4:00 PM

5:00 PM

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3:00 PM

4:00 PM

5:00 PM
English professor emeritus dies in Florida hospital at 88

E. Claude Coleman, professor emeritus of English, died March 29 at Palm of Pasadeana Hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla. Coleman will be cremated in Florida. The family plans a memorial service at Illinois later this spring.

Mr. Coleman, a SIU-C faculty member between 1946 and 1967, specialized in 18th-century English literature.

During his tenure at the University, he served as chief academic adviser and later directed SIU-C’s first honors program for academically talented undergraduates, “Plan A.” He also played a key role in the establishment of SIU-C’s general studies degree program.

In 1965, SIU-C President Delcy W. Morris tapped him to head a student-faculty committee to meet student concerns.

Mr. Coleman was born near Arcola in Douglas County. He married Hazel Votaw, a Neoga native, in 1929 who is still alive.

Other immediate survivors are sons Robert of St. Louis; John of Chicago, daughter Dorothy Henry of St. Petersburg, Fla.; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Housing program coordinator leaves post for Mercy Hurst

By Alicia Hill

Staff Writer

After serving for five years as housing program coordinator, Gary Brown has announced his resignation in accept a position as director of housing at Mercy Hurst College in Erie, Pennsylvania.

As housing program coordinator, Brown was responsible for preparing instruction manuals, training resident assistants, and consulting one-on-one with students about suggestions for problem solving.

“I plan to advertise nationally for his replacement,” Steve Kirk, assistant director of housing residence life, said.

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Daily Egyptian, April 4, 1989, Page 7
Researcher breeding endangered fish

Plan to reintroduce bluehead shiner rejected by board

By Lisa Miller
Staff Writer

The University wants to reintroduce the bluehead shiner, an endangered species, to the ponds of Southern Illinois.

The bluehead shiner is a small but distinctive minnow with a shiny blue head and is about the size of a pinhead.

It has been on the state's endangered species list since the mid-1970s. Brooks Burr, researcher in the University's zoology department, said.

The minnow was first discovered in Illinois in 1955 when an SIU-C graduate student found three in Wolf Lake in Union County.

Burr worked with Roy Heidinger, director of the University's Cooperative Fisheries Research Laboratory, to obtain some fish from Wolf Lake and to breed the endangered minnow on campus, Burr said.

"AFTER BREEDING them on campus, we wanted to release these offspring in Otter Pond, north of Wolf Lake," Burr said.

Their expedition proved to be a disappointment when they found no minnows. Burr believes the minnow is now extinct in Illinois.

"Although it is impossible to prove whether or not the minnow exists in Illinois, it is my opinion and the opinion of other endangered species experts that the minnow does not live in Illinois waters." Burr said.

The fish do exist in northeastern Louisiana bayous, near the Arkansas border, Burr said.

"I went there and collected 53 minnows," Burr said. "I put them in plastic bags and brought them home in an ice chest."

The fish were put in a pond on campus and Burr kept the rest in his office in a large aquarium so he could observe them.

"I WANTED to study their spawning habits," Burr said.

"Such knowledge will help in reviving the minnows in Illinois." Burr said.

Burr witnessed the only spawning observation known to the species. The fish were mating in the plastic bag when they were transported from Louisiana, Burr said.

Over the course of 15 months, Burr bred enough fish to reintroduce them into the environment.

Burr proposed a recovery plan to release 1,000 of the bluehead shiners into Otter Pond. The Illinois Endangered Species Board rejected Burr's plan for reasons still unknown to him.

"I'm going to do more research on the fish, then draft a second proposal," he said.

"THE MINNOWS have been restored from the pond on campus, but some still remain in his office. The ones from the pond were protected and used for further research information."

Burr and other researchers will use the additional information they are obtaining from the preserved fish to add to their next proposal.

Republican Township Candidates

EDDIE TURNER for
Township Supervisor

Experienced Supervisor - 20 yrs
USAF - Supervisor, Graphics/Art
SIU 17 yrs - living resident
Ed is married to Mary Williams Turner
A vote for Eddie Turner is a vote for the future of Carbondale Township.

JOHN RANDALL PARRISH for
Township Assessor

23 yrs - experience in Assessor
Certified by the State - 20 years
Active in real estate & appraisals
Past president Illinois Association of Assessors.
Secretary, Township Officials of Illinois
Pledged to honest assessment

YOLANDA DENISE HARRINGTON for
Township Clerk

SIU 1980-1984
A. A. Criminal Law Enforcement
B. S. Administrative Justice
Married to Clarence Harrington who is an officer, SIU police
Employed - Menard Correctional Co.

JAMES OSCAR BODKIN for
Township Highway Commissioner

Rural Resident since 1975
Workable knowledge of requirements to maintain roads in good repair.
Believes road budget should be used to everyone's benefit.

SYMPHONY TO PERFORM
AT SHYROCK

An Aztec dance, a patriotic march, a Bach symphony and contemporary rock will highlight the broad spectrum of music to be performed at 8 tonight when the SIU-C Symphony Band plays the Shyrock stage for a free spring concert.

Under the direction of Dan Phillips, assistant professor in the School of Music, the band will perform Johann Sebastian Bach's "Meditation" and "Was Furt Seelen-welt," arranged by Alfred Reed.

Other arrangements included will be H. Owen Reed's "Festival Symphonic," "La Flauta" and "Mexicana" and "National Emblem" by P.D. Reed.

The performance also will feature "Elephant" by William J. Schimdt and John Zechelli's "Chorale and Shaker Dance."

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Center for Career Development, SIU-C, Carbondale.

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MON., WED., FRI., 5-6:30PM
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For individual consultations call 535-6441.
Students should watch risks associated with cholesterol

By Kate Zager
Weekly Columnist

It seems like everywhere you turn these days your are being told something new about cholesterol and heart disease. In the last few years, four national health organizations have issued recommendations on how to lower levels of cholesterol in the blood. But what's in it for college students? Most believe heart disease is a middle-age problem. But this is wrong. While it is true that most heart attacks occur between the ages of 35 and 65, the artery clogging process begins much earlier. In fact, this presence of certain risk factors if you fit into any of the following groups, then you are at high risk of developing heart disease: if you smoke; if you are male; if you have a history of heart disease in your family; if you are 30 and above; your healthy weight, if you are a college student, regularly eat lots of red meat, while dairy products, and packaged snack foods; and if you drink too much alcohol.

Because of the implications of these risk factors in your future, the American Heart Association has recommended that everyone over 20 have a blood cholesterol test every five years. If the results indicate a total cholesterol score of 200 or above, then you have a borderline high level. Anything above 240 is considered a high risk. Further testing, close monitoring by your physician, and sometimes drug therapy are indicated in these cases.

In a recent cholesterol screening done at the Student Health Center of the UI, we tested cholesterol levels above 240 of the people between 20 and 29, 12 were above 200 and 6 had levels above 240.

If you need help, stop by the Student Health Assessment Center in the Student Center or call the Wellness Center at 536-4441.

New city manager answers press

By Jeannie Bickie
Staff Writer

Steven P. Hoffman, Carbondale's new city manager, took time out from seeing the sights of Carbondale to answer questions and question answer session for the press.

In discussing Carbondale's economic development and budget, Hoffman presented information with Carbondale's City Council among his top priorities.

"It's a community of considerable potential," Hoffman said. "I have been working with Carbondale. Already an excellent job has been done with this project. "Hoffman said the Midwest is fast becoming the growth region in the United States, and he hopes to help Carbondale capitalize on that. "We need to know exactly what our resources are to be able to market ourselves," he said.

Hoffman said he did not foresee any major staff or personnel changes. He said there may be need to fill personnel around, but he said he has received high recommendations about all of the personnel from William C. Dixon, former city manager. Hoffman said he did not know enough about the annual Halloween theme party to comment, but he said he will be looking into it.

Hoffner comes to Carbondale from Madison, Wisconsin, where he served as acting city manager since 1979.

Hoffner grew up in Salem, Ill. He is a 1975 graduate of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, where he earned a degree with honors in political science.

He received his master's degree in public administration from Syracuse University in 1978.

Crash kills man after car wrecks through window

BOLLINGBROOK (UPI) - Police Monday investigated the death of a man who was killed when an automobile crashed through his bedroom window and landed in his lap.

The DuPage County coroner Monday says James E. Stewart, 36, of Bolingbrook died when a car driven by a man who fled Bolingbrook slammed through the bedroom window and landed in his lap at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. A spokeswoman for the coroner's office said a police car's brakes did not work properly.
1984 TOYOTA CAMRY, 4 dr., 4 cyl, automatic, air, power steering, 25,910 miles, $5,300.00. Call 547-2005.

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1988 USA SHOT, 3,500 miles, 3,000 original miles. $1,500. 529-1101.

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3 WHEEL ARMS bicycle, used condition, sales by Appointment only. 256-7554 after 4 pm.

Bicycles

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Cost: $4.00 per participant

Where: Student Center Bowling &

Billiards Area

Who: SIU students only (Must show

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event)

- Entries close at 6:30pm Tuesday,

April 4, 1989

- Men's and Women's divisions

- Minimum of fifteen players in

each division

- Double elimination tournament

- For more information, ask the

billiards desk in the Recreation

Area

- Sign up at the Recreation Area

billiards desk

- Prizes to top three players in

each division

Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on page 14

Daily Egyptian, April 6, 1989, Page 13
Hartzog pleased with effort in bad tournament weather

By David Gallonetti

Neither rain nor snow will stop SIU-C's men's golf team. In fact, it may even help.

Despite cold, rainy and windy conditions for most of the tournament, the Salukis pulled out a fourth-place finish at the Purdue Boilermaker Classic at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Salukis shot 307 as a team, one day behind Saturday and Sunday's rounds for a 313 score to wind up sixth overall.

Purse won the tournament with a 295 score, Iowa was second at 306 and Eastern Michigan third at 311.

Coach Lew Hartzog said the bad weather didn't seem to hamper the team's performance.

"It was a tough tournament with the weather like that," Hartzog said. "Saturday was horrible, cold, and it was snowing Friday when we got up there. We had all day in the rain (Sunday)."

Billed as a 54-hole tournament, competition was cut to 42 holes because of the wet weather, Hartzog said. "Two greens were completely submerged," Hartzog said.

Individually, Mark Bellas led the Salukis with scores of 76 and 80 to wind up eighth at 156.

"He was doing fine, but then shot a 42 round which really tore him up," Hartzog said. "The kids were playing well. I was really pleased with our performances."

---

LEAGUE, from Page 20

against Eastern at 3 p.m.

The Panthers are ranked third in the Gateway by pre-season coaches poll, the Salukis follow in fourth.

The Salukis' scoring is strong with four pitcher staff earned run average at 1.86, but ought to be able to start pushing more runs across the plate. They are swinging the bat and connecting, while four batters are slugging over .300. But the problem is "timing."

After 17 games the Salukis are not hurtling in the runs column on the slat sheet. They have scored 53 runs while their opponents have scored only 40.

OLYMPIC, from Page 20

much more than would be expected by a person of her table.

Roscelly excelled not only in swimming but also in the classroom. She had a 3.58 GPA as a junior, and a 3.81 GPA during her senior season. She was a 4.0 GPA during every semester and completed perfect 4.0 GPAs in three terms.

In Boston last February Roscelly posted a time of 3:31.2 seconds for the 2,500-meter race, which with the fourth fastest time ever recorded by a female rower in an indoor race, Roscelly competed internationally because fifth-year students can not compete on the collegiate level.

More than 100 of the world's best rowers from the United States, Bulgaria, West Germany, Great Britain and Canada competed in the two-day event. Several had won medals at the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea, also said in an interview with the Wichita State Sunflower.

Roscelly, who is competing in her first year of rowing, told the Sunflower that the World Indoor Rowing Championships was an incredible turn of events for her.

"It was the most wonderful experience of my life," Roscelly said. "I got to see some of the world's best crew athletes. I exchanged cheers with Bulgarian coach. It was really nice to meet the ex-Olympic athletes."

Roscelly's performances have attracted the attention of Kirs Korzienowski, the national team technical director of the U.S. women's team. Korzienowski invited Roscelly to attend the National Crew Team Technical Camp in Philadelphia, held one week after the indoor championships.

"There were 16 girls at the camp and they were from the big crew schools like Syracuse, Cornell and the U.S. Naval Academy," said Roscelly. "I felt small. Korzienowski said "Where's the girl from Kansas."

Roscelly's trip to the Championships was paid for by U.S. Rowing and Concept 2, a ergometer maker. An ergometer is a machine that simulates rowing so that crew teams can train indoors during the winter months.

This summer Roscelly hopes to move to Boston to row with the Boston Rowing Club. Roscelly also applied to Emerson College and Boston University for the fall semester. Roscelly's eligibility to row for Emerson or BU has ended because of her Ohio State, but she does not plan to give up school for rowing.

---

PITCHER, from Page 20

the team will easily eclipse that mark. In a 60-game season, the Salukis are projected to have 52 double plays by the end of the season.

Night and Day

After a 6-4 start, the Salukis have turned things around. They have won five of the last seven. The team has a record of home, 1-6; away, 2-5; and 2-2 on neutral fields.

---

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1989 Spring Tryouts

Informational Meetings:
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7:00 p.m. in the Sangamon Room, Student Center
You must attend one meeting to be able to tryout.
Tryouts: Thursday, April 6, 1989

For More Info, Contact SPC Spirit: 536-3393

---

Hump Day Cafe
Carter And Connelly
Tomorrow
At Free Forum Area
1-3 p.m.

For more information call SPC: 536-3393

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SALUKI EXPRESS

Salukis lose two on Memphis trip; now stand at 9-2
By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

The combination of Michele Toye and the doubles duo of Maria Cof and Julie Burgess became the women's tennis squad this weekend as it traveled to the Windy City to face Louisiana Tech, Southern Mississippi, and host Memphis State.

The Salukis lost both Memphis State and Southern Mississippi by the scores of 6-3 and 6-4, respectively. The team picked up a win in an 8-2 rout of Louisiana Tech.

Toye won all three of her matches this weekend at the No. 1 singles spot. Toye breezed past her three opponents winning twice 6-2, 4-1, and beat the No. 6 singles from Southern Mississippi 6-4, 6-2.

Coach Judy Auld said Toye's success is because of her strong work ethic.

"Michele was injured a lot last year and has really come back strong this year by working hard and practicing. She is very, very, very, very consistent," said Auld.

Cof and Burgess squared off to win three of their four matches receiving the No. 3 doubles spot. The combination dominated both Southern Mississippi and Memphis State winning by a margin of 6-4, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-4, respectively.

"My match was tough, but these were two teams that I thought we could win against," said Auld.

Salukis won two singles matches and one doubles contest. Mickey Maule downed his foe at No. 2 singles 6-4, 6-1. The doubles combination of George Hime and Juan Martinez also won, 9-4, 6-4.

In the 7-2 loss to Southwest Mississippi, Juan Martinez won again at this time at the No. 5 singles spot.

The only strong point of the weekend's matches was the play of No. 4 singles Fabiano Ramos. Ramos was victorious in both of his matches. Against the Racers, he won 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, and against Southwest he again went three sets to win 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

"I'm happy with my play this weekend, but I wish the second round opponent would have done better," said Ramos. "My first match wasn't that tough but my errors made things com- plicated."

Men's tennis squad defeated twice as coach disappointed with display
By Paul Pabst Staff Writer

"I know the competition was tough, but these were two teams that I thought we could win against." - Dick LeFevre

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In the 7-2 loss to Southwest Mississippi, Juan Martinez won again at this time at the No. 5 singles spot. The only strong point of the weekend's matches was the play of No. 4 singles Fabiano Ramos. Ramos was victorious in both of his matches. Against the Racers, he won 6-1, 5-7, 4-6, and against Southwest he again went three sets to win 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

"I'm happy with my play this weekend, but I wish the second round opponent would have done better," said Ramos. "My first match wasn't that tough but my errors made things com- plicated."

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Weekend: F-1 BACK TO THE FUTURE Part II F-2 Louis Xv F-3 No Escape F-4 No Country For Old Men F-5 The Searchers F-6 Top Gun F-7 The Last Train From Gun Hill F-8 True Lies F-9 The Goonies F-10 The Boondock Saints F-11 The Gooseneck F-12 The Man Who Wasn't There F-13 The Emperor's New Groove F-14 The Complete Beatles F-15 My Favorite Wife F-16 Bachelor Not Included F-17 The Last Waltz (Black Crowes)

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**Michigan survives CT for NCAA crown**

**SEATTLE (UPI) —** Michigan, abandoned by its coach on the eve of the NCAA Tournament, won the NCAA title Monday night when Rumeal Robinson hit two free throws with .9 seconds left in overtime, lifting the Wolverines to an 80-78 victory over Seton Hall.

Michigan, under interim coach Steve Fisher, received 11 assists from interim coach Rumeal Robinson and 31 points from Glen Rice to win the first title in Michigan coach Steve Fisher's eight years as coach, received over Seton Hall.

Doug Shields eyes the pitcher as he stretches off first base Sunday.

**Saluki pitcher Bergman searching for consistency**

**By Troy Taylor**

**Staff Writer**

**Sean Bergman has opposing batters looking down at his next pitch is going to be. Will it be the fastball that success at Joliet Catholic High School last season or the change-up that he dabbled in the Saluki's 3-1 victory over Wichita State on Saturday?**

Almost as he keeps his wild, the 6-foot-4 pitcher can stay ahead of the batter this season and make good on his promise to improve.

"I just had something to prove to myself," Bergman said following Saturday's win, his third of the season. "I had a couple of not-so-good outings earlier and I wouldn't get back to the way I knew I could pitch."

Bergman, who has a 3-2 record and a team-high .270 batting average, has walked seven hits and five walks while striking out five against the Bearcats.

Most effective in the nine inning performance was the change-up, Bergman said. "I'm using it mostly as a show pitch," he said. "It really moved with the wind."

**Former Saluki All-American closing in on Olympic dream**

**By Douglas Powell**

Former Saluki All-American swimmer Lori Rea is placing her best ear in front of her as she heads to the 1996 Olympics.

Rea, originally from Boise, Idaho, is a member of the Wichita State University crew team. She has qualified for another round in the 500-meter freestyle and is step closer to her goal of finding a seat on the U.S. Olympic Rowing Team in Barcelona, Spain by placing second in the World Indoor Rowing Championships in Boston in February.

Rea, who graduated from SIOU in 1991, is now a resident of Chicago working in speech communications and public relations. She was a four-year All-American in women's swimming and the 1993 Female Athlete of the Year.

She was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship, which is a pursuit of a degree in mass communication at Wichita State.

The postgraduate scholarship is awarded to graduating students who contribute to the presence of athletic teams and achieve good academic standing.

"I was president of the Student Athletic Advisory Council and had positions on the Public Relations Student Society of America. I saw the poster and applied," said Rea.

Rea said the second SIOU female athlete to be awarded with a postgraduate scholarship since No. 1 began the scholarship program in 1991.

As for rowing, Rea said that the Wichita State crew team took one look at her and yelled, "Hey you! Come try out for the rowing team."

"The team said the coach could.