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Student, instructor hurt in crash

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

An SIU-C flight student injured Friday when the plane he was flying crashed near Vergennes is expected to leave intensive care today.

The instructor accompanying him was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale Sunday.

The student, David Meyer, 20, Carbondale, was listed in stable condition Sunday. He had gained a national reputation for union-busting, he said.

For the railroad relocation project.

He also said he wants the mayor to take a more active part in the government. He said the city manager position has become comparable to "an unelected mayor."

"If you want to know what's going on in Carbondale, you ask the city manager, not the mayor," he said.

DeFosse said he favors a ward-alderman form of government, which has been proposed by mayoral candidate Norvell Haynes and former City Council candidate Dave Madlener.

City unity is key to DeFosse's mayoral bid

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

Daniel DeFosse, a 43-year-old business education student at SIU-C running for mayor, wants to join the student community with the rest of the city and says the City Council needs to change its spending priorities.

"A lot of ordinances we have here are targeted at students and used against students," DeFosse said.

He said the city's R-1 residential housing zoning ordinance is a prime example of how the city tries to separate the students from the rest of the community.

"The City Council is trying to pretend that students don't live in many areas of the city," DeFosse said, adding that the city should rezone some areas of the city to allow students to reside there and then enforce the codes. He also said violations of the zoning ordinance should result in a fine for both the renter and the tenant, not just the tenant.

DeFosse said he favors eliminating the downtown convention center and the railroad relocation projects. He said both projects are costing the city millions of dollars that could be put to better use providing services for the railroad relocation project.

"A lot of ordinances we have here are targeted at students and used against students."

—Daniel DeFosse

for the community.

"If the convention center was such a great deal, private enterprise would have picked it up a long time ago," he said.

DeFosse said declining rail traffic has eliminated the need for the railroad relocation project.

Officials argue funding of 'union-busters'

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

The two unions pushing for collective bargaining at SIU-C are in an uproar concerning the amount of money spent by the Office of the Chancellor to retain what they call "union-busting" legal counsel.

Since summer 1984, the University has paid at least $185,428 to the Chicago law firm Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather and Geraldson to represent it in union determination hearings.

What the two unions are concerned about is that taxpayers' money is being used.

"The amount they've spent is staggering," said Charles Zucker, an Illinois Education Association representative.

"It's really unseemly for a public university to retain the services of a law firm that has gained a national reputation for union-busting," he said.

Gus Bode

Gus says the University could go bust trying to bust the unions.
Honduras says U.S. planes aided in attack on border

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The United States provided unspecified air support Sunday for Honduran troops to help repel "flagrant violation" of Honduran territory by Nicaraguan government forces, the office of President Jose Azcona said. Honduran warplanes also strafed Nicaraguan troops along the two countries' rugged and poorly defined border, the Tegucigalpa government said in a separate statement read on national radio. The U.S. government declined to comment on the initial report.

Iranian blasts media handling of arms deal

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Dispute hurts cease-fire, Filipino rebel warns

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A rebel leader warned Sunday that a dispute over the right of communist guerrillas to carry weapons could doom a pending cease-fire between insurgents and the government before it even starts. Rebel negotiator Antonio Zume said President Corazon Aquino must clarify the rules of the cease-fire, including a statement from the armed forces chief that forbids carrying guns without a government permit.

Anti-poverty plans ineffective, study finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reduced government programs lifted fewer people out of poverty and the declining impact of those programs accounts for 30 percent of the rise in poverty since 1979 among families with children, a new study said Sunday. An analysis of Census Bureau information found that in 1979, nearly one of every five families with children was lifted out of poverty by cash benefits such as Social Security, unemployment insurance, federal and state cash assistance programs and other means-tested programs. In 1986, however, only one of every nine families with children was lifted out of poverty by those programs, the study said.

Pearl Harbor survivors conduct memorial

ARLINGTON, Va. (UPI) — About a dozen survivors of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor held a wreath-laying ceremony Sunday at Arlington National Cemetery on the 40th anniversary of the action that pushed the United States into World War II. During the solemn half-hour ceremony, a handful of survivors remembered the Dec. 7, 1941 attack that took the lives of 2,335 U.S. servicemen and 68 civilians.

Rhodes Scholarships given to 32 students

CLAREMONT, Calif. (UPI) — Rhodes Scholarships were awarded Sunday to 32 students, including 11 women, the first black selected from Mississippi and a Vietnamese refugee who became a top cadet at the Air Force Academy. Yale University led this year's list of schools represented with four winners, followed by Georgetown University with three, said David Alexander, American secretary of the scholarship trust and president of Pomona College.

Undercover Santas set out to foil shoplifters

FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Fort Myers police officers dressed as Santa Claus are patrolling malls this holiday season as part of Operation St. NICHOLAS — "Special Theft-Negligence Initiative Combating Holiday Offenses, Larieres And Shoplifting." No arrests were made the first day of the program's operations Saturday and Detective Oral Cooley said few shoppers realized the Santas were cops.

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’Hill Street’ actor enjoys playing a sleazy character

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Dennis Franz doesn’t mind playing a sleazeball. In fact, he’s having the time of his life.

Franz, a 1968 SIU-C graduate, plays Norman Bunz on NBC’s Emmy-winning series “Hill Street Blues.” He returned to campus Saturday to celebrate the 20th Anniversary of McLeod Theater, where he had performed in the theater’s first production, “Last Days: Journey Into Night” in 1966.

FRANZ SAID that the performance ‘remains one of the highlights’ in his memories of theatre experiences. “I learned a lot. I’m very happy to be back. It’s my first visit in 18 years and a lot of old friends have come back to me.”

Franz has worked with directors Brian DePalma and Robert Altman and has appeared in such movies as The Fury, Blow Out, Dressed to Kill, Popeye and Psycho II.

IN THE 1982-83 television season, Franz played “Bad Ball” Benedetto on “Hill Street Blues” but the character killed himself after only five episodes. Two years passed and Franz kept busy by making guest appearances on other television shows such as “Simon & Simon,” “Rip tide” and “The A-Team,” but was anxious to return to “Hill Street Blues” because of the quality of the material.

In order to come back to the show, Franz told producers he would ‘do whatever hair I had left, but I would shave my moustache or come back as Benedetto’s gay brother. I wanted to be back on “Hill Street.”

WHEN NEW producers took charge of “Hill Street Blues,” they remembered Franz and created the character of Normon Bunz for him. Bunz has brought new life to the program with his original antics, mannerisms and wild outfits. Franz said of Bunz’s wardrobe, ‘I got offered a selection of bad clothes and I get to pick from that selection.

Bunce’s habit of chewing gum came out of Franz’s own habit of chewing gum to relax on the set. When he saw the opening credits, he saw that the producers used a clip of him putting a stick in his mouth, and he thought “Well, I’m stuck with it now.”

FRANZ BELIEVES that television today “is asking more of viewers and giving the viewers more credit than in the past. I think our show has ever emphasized sex or violence.” He believes the writing on “Hill Street Blues” is what makes the show so successful and says that the writers “challenge the censors, they challenge our imaginations.”

Franz said that everyone on “Hill Street” and the set gets along well. “They really are a great bunch of people. We socialize outside of work, we meet each other’s company. Not all shows are like that.”

City to consider restructuring loan program

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

Carbondale’s top planner is recommending the city restructure its Rental Rehabilitation Loan Program to increase landlord participation.

Community Development Director Donald Monty favors an approach that would provide forgivable loans to landlords participating in the program. Under current guidelines, landlords receiving money to upgrade their properties must repay the loan to the city.

The City Council is slated to discuss Monty’s recommendation Monday night.

Only one loan has been made under the program since its inception two years ago, Monty notes in a memo to City Manager Bill Dixon dated Dec. 3. Unless the city utilizes its $80,000 Rental Rehabilitation Grant from the state Department of Commerce and Community Affairs, DCCA will recall the funds and distribute them to communities with more successful programs.

According to information provided by Ed Lowe of DCCA, Monty says in the memo, ‘Carbondale has been having the most success with their programs were those that have structured their rental rehabilitation assistance in the form of grants or loans which are forgiven unless the properties are sold within a certain period of time.’

The City of Rockford, which offers Rental Rehabilitation assistance in the form of grants with no pay-back requirements, has been particularly successful in attracting landlords to the program, Monty notes.

Under Carbondale’s program, landlords can receive funds covering up to half the total cost of rehabilitating their properties. The landlords must then match the funds dollar for dollar. Monty’s proposal would eliminate the matching-fund requirement.

Only properties in which 70 percent of the units are occupied by low-income tenants are eligible for loans under the program.
Letters

Al Somit may be D.C.-bound

During the first week of January 1987, Dr. Albert Somit will vacate the president's office in Anthony Hall. As we all know, Dr. Somit is taking a one-year leave with pay before coming back to SIU-C as a political science professor. His purpose of leave, as reported by the D.E., is "to allow him to update his knowledge of research in his discipline."

Yeah, sure! And I think one of the best places to pursue that is somewhere in the Caribbean. How about San Juan, Puerto Rico or Nassau, the Bahamas? Now these tropical spots will be ideal as far as updating knowledge and enhancing disciplines are concerned.

If Dr. Somit is having problem in that respect, he can consult Dr. James Brown, our vice-chancellor. Dr. Brown, if I'm not mistaken, spent his study leave in Florida several years ago with pay. Thanks to the vice-chancellor's guidance, SIU and the education system in general is in better shape after he took his time off somewhere in that Sunshine State.

But wait a minute! Dr. Somit probably prefers a place where the real action is — a place where the discipline of political science is constantly being scrutinized and exercised. That place is none other than Washington D.C.

His six bureaucratic years in Carbondale and Springfield will help him in finding contacts on Capitol Hill and even the White House. Reagan, who is desperately looking for some good advisers for his foreign policy could probably use Somit's expertise and wit.


Jennifer Gerdel, senior, English and Religious Studies.

Excess should be cut where it's at

It has come to my attention that the Religious Studies and Russian departments are in jeopardy of being shut down. If this is due to lack of funds it is a travesty; if it is due to lack of majors it is an even bigger travesty.

It should be the goal of every institution to serve the people who support it. If a non-profit organization, should be cutting back costs where costs are too high rather than eliminating two of the most cost-efficient departments in the College of Liberal Arts. Perhaps the dean's committee should look into the tenured faculty who aren't doing their jobs and eliminate them. As long as there is one student who is interested in Russian or Religious Studies as a major, minor or self-fulfillment class, the option should be extended.

BY GARRY TRAUBE

Doonesbury

Well, I guess this is it. I do it for a living, and I always want to ask me.

Yes sir, unless overlaid in a hellish manner that is some way something.

I don't take your meaning, sir.

Chon, kid, you were playing and made trying to follow me out. This has been like a scene out of a movie. I dunno.

By Garry Trudeau

Doonesbury

You're sure made a got the message right after opening, Marcia told.

And you still are, my dear, I'm afraid not.

Tell him about my show, right after opening, Marcia told.

Tell him about my show, right after opening, Marcia told.

Bell, has his come, is not. Yet this morning.

Hold on, I'm back. I just got here myself.

You up yet? It's your move.

By Garry Trudeau

Daily Egyptian

Opinion & Commentary

GDP must mature to keep Oval Office

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S COVERT IRAN ARMS deal has dominated the news for at least two weeks. It probably will a while longer.

Afterward, Republican conservatives will have another weapon. It won't work in the 1988 elections, but they don't really need one to rally around an acceptable Republican candidate soon.

Two Democrats in particular have an early lead in the opinion race. U.S. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, a dark-horse surprise in the 1984 Democratic primaries, and Gov. Mario Cuomo of New York. They got it during the 1984 elections by being the only people who spoke of the need for change in the future.

Reagan-blinded, neither the electorate nor the Republicans listened. Both are now, but it's the GOP's that listening with a degree of panic.

THE REPUBLICANS' PROBLEM is at least three-fold. The GOP conservative bloc hasn't found a viable voice. This is what won Reagan two terms in the first place.

Also, there's Reagan's almost-legendary populism, unequivocal in the post-World War II era. Until the Iran arms crisis, Reagan garnered at least 60 percent in popularity polls, a percentage that usually lasts only six months into a new president's first term.

Finally, current issues differ from those in 1984 and 1980 but the GOP is lost in how to approach them. Reagan promised reducing taxes, bolstering the military and reducing the size of government.

In 1988, THE ISSUES ARE LIKELY to be the federal deficit, over-spending, and maintaining the war in Afghanistan. Where the Iran arms crisis may be the domestic issue to beat. A prolonged Iran arms crisis will be the domestic issue to beat.

George Bush, vice president, isn't it. He'll probably go off to 1988, but only as a last resort, if his silence on 'Irangate' hasn't already cost him.


Television evangelist Pat Robertson really isn't. His campaign files in the face of America's constitutional separation of church and state. And Reagan's friend Paul Laxalt won't work there because he'll never be recognized as anything else other than "Reagan's friend. " Worse, he doesn't mind that designation.

THE PROBLEM IS, YOU EITHER HAVE a Reagan clone or you don't, and a Reagan clone isn't what we need. If the GOP wants to keep the White House, conservatism has much growing up to do in keeping leaders.

BY GARRY TRAUBE

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, Viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors and are signed. Editorial policy is that of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student editors-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor. Regular typewriter is acceptable. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 500 words. Letters of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major. Faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position. Letters submitted by mail should include the author's signature, department, telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
minution of the probable cause of the crash in six months or more, he said.

"If it's a maintenance problem, we've taken our lead from what they suggest," Kelly said.

THE PLANE, which was purchased in October 1984, had 50 hours of flying time on it since it was last serviced and had another 50 hours to go before it was due for inspection, Kelly said. The plane never had any mechanical difficulty before, he said.

The flight school does not expect any punitive action from the NTEB from the problems of mechanical difficulties with the planes this semester, Kelly said.

OFFICIALS, from Page 1

was frequently recommended as the top public employer labor relations firm in the state, Britton said.

John Pohllmann, president of the University Professors of SIU, an affiliate of the Illinois Federation of Teachers, said he believes the Board of Trustees should not have had to spend any money on legal counsel than the employee organizations.

THE IFT, represented by the law firm and Feldman law firm, will have spent less than $36,000 on labor relations by the end of the year, Pohllmann said.

Zucker said the IEA, represented by the statewide law firm Winston and Strawn, has spent less than $400,000 by the end of the year. Meyerson said the UIUC legal counsel comes largely from employee dues.

In fiscal 1985, which started July 1, the University has paid the law firm $32,297 for labor relations. Britton said he wouldn't be surprised if the University spent another $50,000 by the end of the fiscal year.

"WE DON'T know what kind of new activities are going to come up, Britton said.

"The [state] is unfair labor charges. Then there's preparation for the election, compiling lists of eligible voters and appeals that might result from that.

The money spent has been used to state the University's preferred position, he said. "If we don't state our position, the labor board chooses a union. And they can't agree on the best position in which to hold an election."

The IFT wants to represent SIUC faculty and staff in the existing bargaining unit. The IEA says two groups of employees should be in separate units because of a "different community of interest," such as contract length and job descriptions.

Both groups say that SIUC and SIUE should be represented by separate bargaining units.

The University's company line is that bargaining is neither inevitable nor desirable, but if faculty and staff choose unionization, it should be done statewide.

Pohllmann and Zucker say delays caused by SSGP's attorney Ted Clark during the unit determination hearings are at the heart of the IFT and University's battle.

The hearings took 41 days over an 18-month period. Zucker said the hearings probably could have been done in about 20 days over eight weeks time.

THE UNIVERSITY called 11 witnesses during the hearings, which began in October 1985. IFT called 11 witnesses, IEA called five and the American Association of University Professors, which seeks to represent only SIUE faculty.

The University hired SSGP in 1974 to give the trustees legal advice on bargaining, Britton said.

In October, SSGP was listed by Harvard Law School students as one of five firms they would not be seeking employment with.

The more than 300 students signed the petition, saying that the listed firms assist management in maintaining union-free environments. This is the third year such a petition has been signed.

THE IEA also has charged that the University is acting against the labor relations interests. "We acknowledge the faculty's right to choose. We want them to vote," he said, "and around election time, we'll be encouraging them to vote."

A decision from Illinois Educational Labor Relations Board hearing officer Dr. Epstein is not expected until spring, Britton said. An election is not expected to be held until spring 1988, provided no appeals are made.

Group plans party, auction

The Carbondale branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual Christmas party and auction at 6:39 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9, at 2905 Skyline Dr.

The auction is a fundraiser to benefit the local scholarship fund. Items for the auction should be marked with a suggested price and taken to the above address before 6 p.m., Monday, Dec. 8.

Members should bring a plate of snacks to share, and are reminded to be generous with items to auction or a check for the scholarship.

A Dream Remembered!

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.
2nd ANNUAL BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE IN ATLANTA
JANUARY 16 THROUGH JANUARY 19, 1986
$70 Roundtrip includes:
Workshop Registration,
Tour of King Center
and Historical Sites,
and Sleeping Accommodations

($30 Deposit Required by December 19, 1986)

commemorative March and much more!

Sign up at the SPC Office
3rd Floor. Student Center, 536-3393
Sponsored by the King Holiday Committee
Local journalist 64 dies after heart attack

Lloyd “Tony” Stevens, 64, Southern Illinois reporter and member of the SIU-C School of Journalism’s Hall of Fame, died Saturday in Madison, Wis., after suffering a recent heart attack.

Mr. Stevens’ career as a journalist spanned 40 years in Southern Illinois, working first as a sports reporter at the Murphysboro Daily, a paper which later was merged with other newspapers to become the Southern Illinoisan.

Mr. Stevens had been an editor and political writer for the Southern Illinoisan.

Mr. Stevens was recognized as a Master Editor by the School of Journalism in 1985 and received a “Golden em” award, which marked his election to the school’s Hall of Fame.

Mr. Stevens, who had lived in Murphysboro since 1972, also was known for his historical writing on Southern Illinois and was awarded the “Delta Award” by SIU-C’s Friends of Morris Library for his work:

A Review

was a credit to director Carl Beck’s ability to set a mood of fear, mystery and surprise when Scrooge meets his former-friend-turned-tormentor.

Versions of “A Christmas Carol” have run from light comedy to solemn tragedy. Beck takes a decidedly light touch throughout this performance. Everybody knows of Scrooge will come around, so there’s little point in hammering away at his misery mentality.

Cast members shared a strong sense of comical timing, so that when Scrooge declared that the poor should starve to “eliminate the surplus population,” audience members were more likely to share a chuckle than gasp in horror.

Reed unquestionably was the star of the show, but his supporting cast added depth and diversity that ensured an enjoyable production. Scrooge’s nephew, the ef- fervescent, unfailingly jolly Fred, was delightfully portrayed by David Boughn. Bill Murphy and Kathryn Ham- mond put in a competent, but slightly less effective performance as Bob and Mrs. Cratchit. Of course, it’s difficult to break new ground on secondary parts that have been done so many times by so many ac- tors.

Easily the busiest member of the cast was Jay Leggett, who showed the Baker: Mr. Fezziwig. Scrooge’s un- believable joy fleeing through Christmas Past; and various other smaller roles.

In the best Peter Pan tradition, Tim Cratchit as played by Annie Rinke, a young girl whose “God bless us, everyone” does credit to her many predecessors in the role.

Ben Wilson as Peter Crat- chit, Bob’s oldest son, shows great promise as an actor. His young voice was strong and carried well in the cavernous Shroy Auditorium, where at least one other actor, Barry Lambert, as the Ghost of Christmas Present, was audible during his attempts at song.

With a 16-foot Ghost of Christmas Future, realistic sets and costumes reminiscent of England in the 1800s, the Nebraska Theater Caravan brought a tour de force per- formance to the Shroy stage. From the giggling of young children in the audience to the songs of the children on stage, there wasn’t a Scrooge left in the house.

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Reed unquestionably was the star of the show, but his supporting cast added depth and diversity that ensured an enjoyable production. Scrooge’s nephew, the ef- fervescent, unfailingly jolly Fred, was delightfully portrayed by David Boughn. Bill Murphy and Kathryn Ham- mond put in a competent, but slightly less effective performance as Bob and Mrs. Cratchit. Of course, it’s difficult to break new ground on secondary parts that have been done so many times by so many ac- tors.

Easily the busiest member of the cast was Jay Leggett, who showed the Baker: Mr. Fezziwig. Scrooge’s un- believable joy fleeing through Christmas Past; and various other smaller roles.

In the best Peter Pan tradition, Tim Cratchit as played by Annie Rinke, a young girl whose “God bless us, everyone” does credit to her many predecessors in the role.

Ben Wilson as Peter Crat- chit, Bob’s oldest son, shows great promise as an actor. His young voice was strong and carried well in the cavernous Shroy Auditorium, where at least one other actor, Barry Lambert, as the Ghost of Christmas Present, was audible during his attempts at song.

With a 16-foot Ghost of Christmas Future, realistic sets and costumes reminiscent of England in the 1800s, the Nebraska Theater Caravan brought a tour de force per- formance to the Shroy stage. From the giggling of young children in the audience to the songs of the children on stage, there wasn’t a Scrooge left in the house.

Local journalist 64 dies after heart attack

Lloyd “Tony” Stevens, 64, Southern Illinois reporter and member of the SIU-C School of Journalism’s Hall of Fame, died Saturday in Madison, Wis., after suffering a recent heart attack.

Mr. Stevens’ career as a journalist spanned 40 years in Southern Illinois, working first as a sports reporter at the Murphysboro Daily, a paper which later was merged with other newspapers to become the Southern Illinoisan.

Mr. Stevens had been an editor and political writer for the Southern Illinoisan.

Mr. Stevens was recognized as a Master Editor by the School of Journalism in 1985 and received a “Golden em” award, which marked his election to the school’s Hall of Fame.

Mr. Stevens, who had lived in Murphysboro since 1972, also was known for his historical writing on Southern Illinois and was awarded the “Delta Award” by SIU-C’s Friends of Morris Library for his work:

A Review

was a credit to director Carl Beck’s ability to set a mood of fear, mystery and surprise when Scrooge meets his former-friend-turned-tormentor.

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Postmaster offers mailing advice

Holiday cards and packages can arrive at their destinations on time and in good shape if mailed with a little bit of care, says Postmaster Robert Goforth of Carbondale.

As well as mailing early, postal customers are urged to properly address cards and packages with the name, house or apartment number and street or post office box number, with the city, state and ZIP Code reserved for the last line, Goforth said.

Customers also are reminded to check Christmas and other holiday card envelope sizes. Goforth said letter size standards require that envelopes be at least 3 and one half inches high and 5 inches long to be accepted for mailing.

Some of Goforth's suggestions for mailing parcels include: proper cushioning of items by using crumpled newspaper or commercially available padding to fill empty box space; avoiding overwrapping or improper sealing by closing parcels only with pressure-sensitive, nylon-reinforced, kraft paper or glass-reinforced tape; using smudge-proof ink for addressing; positioning addresses properly and remove all other labels; and correct timing by mailing early in month and early in day.

If you run out of time, Goforth said Priority Mail affords First-Class handling to two- to three-day delivery anywhere in the country for packages weighing over 12 ounces and up to 70 pounds. The service can be sent from any mail facility or station or branch through rural carriers and is available with delivery confirmation, COD, certificates of mailing for insurance, and Express Mail.

Express Mail Next Day Service offers weekend and delivery on Christmas Day at no extra charge. Goforth said. Parcel post up to 70 pounds can be sent by Express Mail.
Ebony Fair brings high fashion to Shryock

By Dave Wrone
Staff Writer

In a glittering explosion of exotic clothing designs and fast-paced musical accompaniment, "Fashion Scandal," Ebony's 20th annual Fashion Fair, gave Carbondale a tantalizing taste of high-fashion modeling.

According to Ebony, more than 200 works by some of the world's most well-known designers were featured in the show which will eventually travel to 185 cities in the U.S., in addition to a performance in the Virgin Islands.

"Fashion Scandal" featured 13 professional models wearing works by Chloe, Yves Saint Laurent, Oscar De La Renta and Pierre Cardin, which were displayed during nearly two dazzling hours to a small but enthusiastic Shryock Auditorium audience Friday.

Ebony Magazine is an affiliate of Johnson Publishing Company, which owns and produces the Fashion Fair. The "Fashion Scandal!" Carbondale show was sponsored by SIU-C's Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, according to Ebony, and the sorority will donate the show's proceeds to the United Negro College Fund. According to Ebony, the Fashion Fair has enabled its sponsors to raise over $23 million.

Titillating, spectacular and occasionally bordering on the verge of gravitational defiance, the plethora of contemporary and futuristic designs that flashed and swirled across Shryock's stage rarely failed to draw audible expressions of awe and approval from the audience.

Fashion compositions included winter sportswear, traveling clothes, daytime dressing, evening wear, swimming suits and a new line entitled "Futuristic Fashions for the Future." The models — 11 women and two men (identical twins) — were recruited from all regions of the U.S. Members hailed from Maryland, Kentucky, North Carolina, New York, California, Arkansas, Texas and Missouri.

Model LeSean Williams, a 1986 Kansas City, Mo., high school graduate, said she first learned of Ebony Fashion Fair through the efforts of her mother, who garnered the necessary information from the Fair's headquarters.

Grant will discuss "Surprise Niece & Nephew or Roommate.

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Staff Photo by James Orwig

LaSean Williams, Kansas City, Mo., models during the Ebony Fashion Fair.

Historian slated to speak at genealogist's meeting

The Genealogy Society of Southern Illinois will meet Dec. 14 in the library at John A. Logan College in Carbondale.

The Board of Directors will meet at 1 p.m. Also, Alice Grant will discuss "Importance of Documentation" during a class at 1 p.m. A question and answer session will follow.

Edward J. O'Day, an SIU-C history professor, will speak at the society's general meeting at 2:15 p.m. He will discuss family and local history resources and where they can be found at Morris Library.

Refreshments will be served before and after the general meeting.

For information, call Wanda Collins at 585-7208.

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1986
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Good Luck Salukis

Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1986, Page 9
Tastebuds tantalized at Wine Expo

By Paula Buckner
Staff Writer

Table 13 heled several bottles of Tobias Piesporter Goldtrug Ken Herzog's Auerwein, vintage 1983. A case of 12 sells for $156.96.

The price was slightly less than that during Wine Expo '86 and while there weren't many buyers, Tuesday, nearly 500 people tasted about 165 wines in the Student Center ballrooms.

Illinois Liquor Marts, a cooperative of seven liquor warehouses in Southern Illinois, sponsored the event. WSUI-TV gets the proceeds after expenses, said Steve Hoffmann, one of the co-owners of the ILM and organizer for the event. The amount garnered by the exposition was not available Sunday.

Hoffmann said an Expo provides an enjoyable atmosphere for people to learn about wine. "It's fun. People come here because they're curious about wine," he said. "At an Expo, there are more wines than anyone can consume, even by sipping."

Five wholesalers used 43 tables to display their wines, including White Zinfandel, Chenin Blanc, Chardonnay and Riesling.

Tom Wikle, graduate student in geography, attended last year's Expo and returned this year. Although he said he's primarily a beer drinker, Wikle said he likes a White Zinfandel, a pink, sweet wine from Germany and usually served with light meals, chicken or tuna salad.

David Hilgedieck, who works for Kirner Distributors of Effingham, participated in last year's Expo. A serious wine drinker for three to four years, Hilgedieck says wine drinking is a "labor intensive activity."

The same grape can render different styles of wine, depending on the production methods used, he said. From the same grape, the French can make a smooth dry and the German, a semi-sweet, fruity wine.

Hoffmann said Americans immediately like German wines because they're sweet. "We're all part of the Pepsi generation," he said, "and we like anything with sugar."

He added that in courses he instructs, black coffee drinkers are usually the first to appreciate wine, especially red. "They already like something that isn't sweetened. "Wine and food are natural combinations," Hoffmann said. "But wine is not to become inebriated on. It's for the appreciation of the beverage with a meal."

Hoffmann is planning to sponsor Wine Expo '87 and says that word-of-mouth will attract more people than a lot of advertising.

Briefs

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENTS Organization will meet 5 today in Life Science II 450 for its last meeting of the semester.

GAY AND Lesbian People's Union will meet 7 tonight in Student Center Sangamon River Room.

MID-AMERICA PEACE Payers is sponsoring a showing of the satellite summit with a guest speaker and discussion 7 tonight in Browne Auditorium of Parkinson. For information call 536-2139.

GAMMA BETA Phi and the Printing Plant are sponsoring a holiday food drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Tuesday in Student center. Donations will be sent to Murphy'sboro food bank.

EMERITUS COLLEGE free monthly slide show will feature "Brazilian Odyssey: Humor and Slightly Serious" 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Carbondale Public Library. Harold Engeling will host the presentation.

BOGUS BILLS seminar will be held 3 p.m. Tuesday in Student Center Ohio Room. J. Branch Walton, special agent from Secret Service in Springfield, III., will discuss counterfeiting and other forms of currency fraud, forgery and credit card fraud. SIU police officers and Risk Management Office representatives will be present to answer questions about campus incidents.

BRIEFS POLICY — The deadline for Campus Briefs is noon two days before publication. The briefs must be typewritten and must include time, date, place and sponsor of event and the name and telephone number of the person submitting the item. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian newsroom, Communications Building Room 124T. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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The Third World Connection

Peace Corps volunteers gain rewarding experience

Editor's note: This is the final article in a series on Southern Illinois' ties to Third World nations.

By Chad Ruback

If you think the cup is half empty, you might be ready. But if you think the cup is half full, then the Peace Corps might be right for you, according to an early sixties ad campaign.

Tom Bik sees the cup as half full. And so does Jeff Kellogg. They experienced the thrill of seeing the cup filled. However, they let go of some American customs that had been convenient.

"I was given a mud house with a grass roof to live in," recalls Kellogg. "The standard of living was far lower than what we see here. But you have to realize that they are generally happy people."

BIK REMEMBERS coming home from visits through the villages of Sierra Leone, Africa, and eating dinner with his neighbors, who he paid to cook for him.

"After dinner, Bik explains, "I usually cleaned up, then went into the village. I'd sit by a lantern at one of the three corner shops. We'd sit there and talk or have a cigarette and then come back to the next shop."

But why leave a heated home in the United States for a beat-up shack in a place where the mosquito nets were as thick as the blankets? Why leave a highway-filled country to live in a land where crossing the country takes longer than the walk to the next shop?

And why subject yourself to continual questioning of whether you are involved with the CIA?

"I WAS raised in a family that valued helping other people. It was very important," said Kellogg of why he joined the Peace Corps.

Kellogg received a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Arizona and was working on a graduate degree from the University of Nebraska when he decided to take a break from school.

Kellogg decided to join the Peace Corps and packed his bags for a year stay in Jamaica. He, along with eight others, were recruited to train guidance counselors and to develop systems to teach counseling.

"We had to walk miles to get to the four-room schoolhouse," Kellogg remembers. "We even had to get a jeep just to get textbooks to these kids."

FRUSTRATED by feelings of comonality, Kellogg and the other Peace Corps volunteers set up a more organized central office in the country's capital of Kingston. With help from the ministries, Kellogg filled the director's position of the new office.

He also helped with a child guidance clinic in which children from all over the country came seeking his help. Another director's position was given to him at the clinic. However, Kellogg feels his most satisfaction came when asked to open a clinic with a hospital.

Kellogg recalls the hospital being in bad shape when he arrived, adding that the patients were not adequately cared for and the run-down building smelled of human feces.

"THE QUESTION was really attitude change or functioning toilets, which comes first" said Kellogg, reasoning his choices of what to do with the few allotted monies.

"When we were looking around the hospital," Kellogg continued, "we found 45 children who had never been accounted for. They couldn't speak. They were like animals. When we placed food out for them, they would attack it."

Kellogg helped the Jamaican people design and set up a child adolescent unit for the National Psychiatric Hospital.

"It was interesting to watch those children learn to talk and grow," Kellogg added.

FOR BIK, the Peace Corps meant talking with people about their health problems as he walked from village to village in Sierra Leone.

"To us," Bik said referring to Americans, "sickness means one thing, treating it was another. They have different definitions of sickness and about sixteen different medicines to treat it with. I had to learn about their problems and definitions."

Bik also worked to set up a clinic, the first of its kind in the district. The clinic housed a maternity ward and a staff dispenser, whose job was to give vaccines and medicines to the villagers. Also, the staff dispensed referred patients to other, larger hospitals, sometimes miles away.

IN SETTING up the clinic he has to deal with supply from many ministries.

"We need fruit trees for food and shade, gardens and materials," Bik explains. "We tried to involve as many ministries as possible, and as many people as possible to avoid any disturbance to the clinic if there was a political or even a family argument."

While helping people in Sierra Leone, Bik kept some working theories.

"I could have paid for the materials and things out of my own pocket. But I wanted to teach the native people. It's better for them to say it's "our" project rather than saying it's the white guys'," Bik said. Kellogg agrees: "I got interested in making people into anything. You have to really respect their individuality and attitudes. You are there to help them. It's easier to do things yourself, but don't."

BIK ENJOYED the custom of "samba," gift giving. He says everyone was always asking "what did you bring for me?" It was not considered a handout, it was an exchange. It was not a gift, it was the thought.

Bik recalls giving the cafe-feine-filled cola nut to the postal workers in exchange for his mail.

"They had a phrase, 'he who gives cola, gives life.' It was greater to give a cola nut than a transistor radio," Bik said.

Both agreed it was personally rewarding and challenging; it has also made it hard to readjust to the 'ay of life back home in Southern Illinois.

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Page 14, Daily Egyptian, December 8, 1986
WOMEN, from Page 16 —

I think they didn’t expect us to play as well as we did.”

Saluki center Berghuis earned tourney MVP honors by scoring 21 points and grabbing 15 rebounds in a first-round thumping of Northern Arizona Friday night, 77-56.

As for high-flying NAU center Dana Brickhouse, Berghuis said she would play a center like her any day. Aztec center Janci Wake surprised the bruising Berghuis though, who said she couldn’t push that tower around.

Berghuis got the best of the championship matchup with Wake despite having early foul trouble and scoring just six points. The Saluki post player did grab a game-high 14 boards.

Scott said she knew only one purpose for the Aztecs playing Wake. “She took up a lot of space in the paint.”

Kattreh, an all-tourney selection, nailed 30 points for the weekend. Bonds also made the all-tourney team, collecting totals of 27 points and 19 boards. The three Saluki all-tourney selections out of six possible choices could easily have included Fitzpatrick, who notched 24 points and 14 rebounds for the tourney.

Astor Houles, NAU’s Mindy Sherrod, and Monmouth’s Linda Wilson also were named to the all-tourney team for their outstanding efforts.

Seals also did a fine job from her new position on the point, making only 5 turnovers while nabbing three steals for the tourney.

SALUKI SCORING against Northern Arizona: Kattreh 16 points, Bonds 18, Berghuis 23, Fitzpatrick 18, Seals 6, Marialle Jenkins 2, Wallace 2, Kinko’s.

Men, from Page 16 —

Eackles, last year’s jucos player of the year, this year’s offensive headliner and NBA material in one of the next two years, put on quite an offensive show for the sparse crowd that attended the consolation game, finishing with 35 points.

Eackles combined his talents with former Tulane starter Leroy Grandison to score 30 of NO’s 44 first-half points.

Both games saw SIU-C in various zone defenses in an attempt to keep the overmatched Salukis in the game. The defenses applied by both Virginia and New Orleans clearly displayed that both teams were afraid of SIU-C’s three-point abilities. Saluki forward Doug Novsek was the victim of a swarming defense every time he touched the ball.

Herrin and squad will now prepare for Wednesday night’s 7:35 matchup with Big Eight power Nebraska at the Arena.

EIU, from Page 16 —

beating Concordia of Minnesota 44-40 yesterday in a semifinal contest at Rock Island.

Augustana, 11-0-1 this season, extended its unbeaten streak to 48 and will go for its fourth consecutive title Saturday.

Troy Westerman ran the opening kickoff back for a touchdown to start the Vikings off to a 41-0 halftime advantage.

Puzzle answers

Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki center Mary Berghuis was named the Dial Classic tourney MVP this weekend in San Diego, Calif. Berghuis earned the honor by averaging over 14 points and 14 rebounds per game for the cage tourney, which the Salukis won.

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Puzzle answers
EIU grid team eliminated from I-AA playoffs

By Kent McDill Sports Writer

Eastern Kentucky eliminated Eastern Illinois from the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs this weekend, 24-22. Mike Whitaker threw two touchdown passes for the Colonels, who raised their record to 9-2-1 and advanced to the semifinals.

Eastern Illinois finished its season with a 7-4 mark. The Colonels had a 17-3 lead early in the third quarter and had a 24-10 advantage going into the final period. But Eastern quarterback Sean Payton, who is third on the NCAI all-time passing list with 10,996 yards, completed his first touchdown pass of the game, a 47-yarder to Roy Banks, midway through the final quarter to cut the difference to eight points, 24-16.

Payton hit Banks again with a 40-yard pass and later in the fourth quarter but on the two-point conversion attempt, receiver DuWayne Pitts was bumped out of bounds by an EIU defender. Payton’s pass fell incomplete.

An official dropped a penalty flag but after a conference by officials the pass was ruled uncatchable, nullifying the penalty.

“To overrule a call like that, it was a terrible way to go out,” said Payton. “I hate having a game taken away from us like that.”

“I don’t think we played well enough as a team,” said coach Al Mollo. “We let some opportunities get away from us in the first half and that turned out to be crucial.”

In other I-AA playoff action, No. 2 ranked Arkansas State downed Delaware 55-14 behind running back Ricky Jenison’s 119 yards, two-touchdown performance.

Top-ranked Nevada-Reno smashed Tennessee State 31-6, and Georgia Southern knocked off Nicholls State 32-6 to complete the final four playoff field.

AUGUSTA has set an NCAA record by advancing to the NCAA Division III championship game for the fifth straight year.

The Vikings will play Salisbury State for the Division III title this Saturday in Phoenix City, Ala. Augusta advanced to the final by

See EIU, Page 15

Sports

SIU women take Dial cage classic

Saluki Berghuis tourney MVP

By Anila J. Stoner Sports Writer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. — As a last second shot carreereed off the backboard, the Saluki women’s cagers held on Saturday for a 59-57 win over San Diego State to advance to the third Dial Classic tournament.

A 21-2 halftime stalemate broke open in the second period with the Salukis scoring six unanswered points. The Aztecs, who were playing in their second tournament, were favored by the Salukis, who were on the strength of point guard Lisa Stevens’ and forward Jessica Haynes’ heady play.

Although by guard Ann Kattreh and forward Dana Fitzpatrick, the Salukis used quickness and a sticky defense to build a 12-point margin with five minutes left in the opening period. The tourney MVP center Mary Berghuis on the bench with foul trouble, Saluki coach Cindy Scott gambeled on Cassie Wallace, who responded with seven rebounds down the stretch.

Although the Aztecs came running out with a wrench in the works, as the Aztecs pressured for a couple of key turnovers and gathered Saluki misses. With 2:25 left, Aztec Brooke Meadows canned a pair of free throws to tighten the score to 54-53.

After a pair of untimely turnovers, the Salukis inbound pass at midcourt went to Bridgegate Bonds, who breezed by Brooke for the layup to make the score 58-53.

The Salukis got their final point when Katinhe hit the front end of a one-and-one with 49 left for a 59-55 margin to ice the game.

Haynes countered for the Aztecs with 22 left off an off-bounce shot, to rebound and make the score 59-57.

The stretch the Salukis experienced trouble at the line, repeatedly throwing bricks when nothing else was available. After Saluki guard Tonda Seals joined the list of missed free throws with 18 left, Wallace gathered in her missed free throw only to give the ball back to the Aztecs.

In the final 15, the Saluki defense swarmed key Aztecs, leaving a shot to San Diego’s Lynette Nutter, who missed hard off the iron. The rebound came out long to Haynes, and she managed to inbound Aztec shot from ten feet before time expired.

Although she led the game scoring with 23 points, Haynes managed to throw a lob to give the Salukis their third Dial title in as many appearances.

“We tried to give it away, but San Diego didn’t want it as badly as the Aztecs did,” said coach Al Mollo.

A pair of losses didn’t land the Salukis in the NCAA playoffs, which is far from the season’s top goal. The Salukis finished the season with a 9-4-2 record.

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Flutie stars as Bears wreck Bucs

Benton forward John Launlius (50) rises above Pickneyville’s Blake Lindner (22) for the ball in opening round action from the Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic at the Arena Sunday afternoon. Benton won in double-overtime, 57-54.

Men hoopsters fall to Virginia, New Orleans

By Steve Merritt Street Writer

Despite going 0-6 for Virginia, the Saluki men’s basketball squad returns from the Inverness Classic with a pair of losses.

A pair of losses didn’t land coach Rich Herrin his pretournament goal of splitting the East coast action, but the Salukis did play respec-
table basketball against two teams with vastly superior talent.

Facing their toughest competition of the year, the Salukis played well but lost to Virginia 94-42 on Saturday night.

The Cavaliers threatened to blow it out twice in the first half, but the Salukis scrambled back to keep in the game. SIU-C managed to pull within 44-46, but a series of quick buckets and a foul call with no shot clock on the clock gave the Cavs a 55-42 lead at the half.

A quick barrage of points opening the second half put the Cavs up 64-46, prompting Herrin to call a timeout and regroup his squad.

The point margin varied as much as 32 points to a low of 11, but the Salukis could never pull closer. Six straight

points at the end of the game pulled the Dogs to within 94-82 at the final buzzer.

“I was very pleased with the effort,” Herrin said.

The Cavs were led by 6-7 forward Andrew Kennedy, who hit on 10 of 15 field goals and 10 of 13 free throws for the first Cavalier 36-point game since the days of Ralph Sampson. Kennedy’s counterpart at forward, Tom Sheehy, turned in a 10 of 11 field goal performance to finish with 21 points.

Saluki forward Doug Ovesek hit on six of nine three pointers to keep the Dogs close, but his three-point bonus shots couldn’t overcome the advan-
tage SIU-C handed Virginia at the free throw line.

While SIU-C shot just 13 free throws (hitting on 10), the Cavs were hitting on 28 of 30 at the charity stripe. Despite a lossed final score of 93-77, the Salukis played well against the University of New Orleans in the tournament consolation game, but couldn’t overcome 29 turnovers and the offensive punch of junior Lydell Eckles.

The Bears forced three fumbles, two interceptions and recorded three sacks of Steve Young.

Tampa Bay was held to only four first downs in the first half and committed turnovers on four of its first eight offensive plays.

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Battling Ranger

Benton forward John Launlius (50) rises above Pickneyville’s Blake Lindner (22) for the ball in opening round action from the Southern Illinoisan Tipoff Classic at the Arena Sunday afternoon. Benton won in double-overtime, 57-54.