The Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1985

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Reagan’s policies on world hunger defended

By Jim McBride
Staff Writer

Peter McPherson, director of the U.S. Agency for International Development, defended the Reagan administration’s policy of providing agricultural assistance to Third World countries Wednesday, in a nationwide teleconference on world hunger. Locally, the event was broadcast in the SIUC Student Center ballrooms.

The teleconference, held in observance of the Fifth Annual World Food Day, was held to discuss various aspects of world hunger and the crisis surrounding agricultural assistance by the United States to Third World countries. The event was attended by about sixty people at the Student Center.

"The goal is to end hunger, not just feed people," McPherson said. We (the U.S. Agency for International Development) have provided over one billion in resources, mostly food. Thousands, maybe millions have been saved because of what we’ve done. We have provided 50 percent more than we did when the Reagan administration took over.’’

Other featured speakers during the teleconference were Barbara Huddleston, chief of security and information service for the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization; Marie Savage, president of the Association of African Women for Research and Development.

Committee drafts proposals to improve city

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

A list of low-cost improvements for downtown Carbondale has been compiled by the Citizens Advisory Committee, and committee chairman John Foster said that he hopes to get the proposals included in city council action “about a month.”

The group has spent the last six months looking into assorted problems they believe are relevant to the decay of the downtown area, both physically and as a business community.

In an initial draft of their findings, the group stated that the focus of their proposals will be to make the downtown area a connection between the city and local citizens and student groups to improve the downtown area for both citizens and the local business community.

Over the last six months, the group has talked with city officials, local business people, students, and many full and part-time residents of Carbondale about what they feel can be done to improve the downtown area, and members of the advisory committee have personally walked the area to see what could be done to benefit.

Foster pointed out at the meeting that the improvement plans outlined in the group’s report are “tentative at the moment,” but that he felt they were representative of the group’s current goals to improve the appearance of the downtown area.

Foster and Cheat Council representative Keith Toxhorn told the group:

See PROPOSALS, Page 10

Italy in uproar as slain American arrives

By United Press International

The body of slain American Leon Klinghoffer, punctured with two apparent bullet holes, arrived from Syria in a flag-draped coffin Wednesday as the uproar over the handling of the Achille Lauri hijacking threatened to bring down the Italian government.

The identification of the body as Klinghoffer’s came as the pilot of an Egyptian airliner that was forced to Sicily last week with four Palestinian hijackers aboard said U.S. jetfighters were threatened to shoot his craft down. The White House denied the report.

Chanting anti-American and anti-Israeli slogans, thousands of Egyptian students marched through the heart of Cairo Wednesday in another angry outburst over the U.S. interception of the airliner. Details of the message were not disclosed, although Mubarak earlier demanded an apology and Reagan replied, “Never.”

At the sight of an American journalist, who was identified in Cairo as Alice Brinton of ABC News, demonstrators began shouting at her: "You America, go home!" She left the scene.

The body of Klinghoffer, 69, was identified by U.S. forensic experts in Damascus and shipped aboard a commercial flight to Rome, where it was taken to the Legal Medical Institute for an autopsy.

Daily Egyptian
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale
Thursday, October 17, 1985, Vol. 71 No. 44

C & P students stage protest rally

By David Sheets
Staff Writer

Chanting “No split!” and “C & P is Unity,” more than 70 students marched Wednesday from the Communications Building to Anthony Hall to protest the possible division of the Cinema and Photography Department.

The protest march was spawned from a proposal by Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts, that was submitted Monday to the University vice president for academic affairs. The proposal supports a plan to move cinema studies into the Department of Radio, Television and photography studies into the School of Art.

“I left a good job to travel 700 miles because I heard how good this program is,” said Karl Dukstein, graduate student in cinema.

To reinforce support for the protest, the marchers carried a petition with more than 400 names to the Office of the President. All of the names were on the petition had been gathered since Monday.

“We, the undersigned, present this petition to you President Albert Somit, asking you to prevent the possible division of the Cinema and Photography Department,” the petition began.

“We have great pride in the high quality of education provided by the program and feel that quality would be at risk if the split were to occur.”

THE PROPOSAL, by Sanders is in two parts, one part arguing for the cinema studies move and the other part arguing the photography studies move. Paramount in the case for the division, according to the proposal, is to broaden the educational quality for both cinema and photography studies at the University.

But supporters for C & P autonomy say the real reason for the split is declining enrollments in the department.

“The department enrollment is now 140. It was designed to handle only 50,” said one of the demonstrators.

“American fast for famine relief

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Attorney General Edwin Meese said Wednesday Italy departed from normal extradition procedures in not arresting accused Palestinian terrorist Mohammed Abbas when a U.S. warrant was issued after the Achille Lauro hijacking. The United States has "hard evidence" that Abbas was "a principal" in the terrorist hijacking of the cruise ship in which an American was killed, Meese told a news conference.

Release of Abbas sparks party resignation

ROME (UPI) -- Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini's Republican Party resigned from the government Wednesday to protest the handling of the Achille Lauro hijacking -- a move that could force the collapse of Prime Minister Bettino Craxi's 22-month-old coalition. The Republican Party quit the government to protest Craxi's decision Saturday to release Palestine Liberation Organization official Mohammed Abbas, the alleged mastermind of the hijacking of the Italian luxury liner Achille Lauro.

Chrysler workers strike for higher wages

DETROIT (UPI) -- More than 76,000 Chrysler workers demanding more pay and job security struck 46 U.S. and Canadian plants Wednesday, but negotiators were encouraged and said they would bargain as long as there was hope. "You can't find solutions by pounding in the corner," said United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber late Wednesday. Bieber said many tough issues remained to be resolved in talks covering 70,000 U.S. workers at 46 facilities in 15 states but indicated there had been movement during the day.

Marines mourned after unexplained crash

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (UPI) -- Top Marine officers attended a memorial service Wednesday aboard the USS Guadalcanal for 15 men who died when a helicopter plunged into the Atlantic Tuesday during combat maneuvers. Relatives from across the nation gathered at Camp Lejeune Hospital to claim the bodies of the victims, who were recovered from 30 feet of water. Four people survived the accident, the Marines' third worst air crash ever.

Sandinistas say U.S. prompted suspension

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) -- Nicaragua's leftist government said Wednesday the emergency suspension of civil rights announced Tuesday was necessary to defend the struggling nation's economy from "brutal U.S. aggression." But opponents warned the government would use the emergency powers to clamp down on political activities and widen press censorship.

"This is a near fatal blow to the political process in Nicaragua," said Virgilio Godoy, head of the Independent Liberal Party.

Car bomb incident said related to murders

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) -- A bomb left in a car critically injured a man Wednesday in an apparent relationship to two poorly-wrapped packages that killed a financial consultant and the wife of his former partner the day before, authorities said.

Mark Hoffman, 30, "was blown out of the car" at about 2:40 p.m. by a bomb under the driver's seat that exploded when he sat down in the vehicle parked in downtown Salt Lake City.

Senate military streamlining plan criticized

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- A Senate staff report calling for sweeping changes in the U.S. military establishment sparked charges Wednesday that the plan would strip the chief of naval operations "down to his skivvy drawers." Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whose staff drew up the full-scale examination of the nation's defense structure, said at a hearing that the report would be the basis for fall hearings and possible legislation.

Hartigan tax cut proposal delayed by House panel

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) -- A plan to cut state taxes by raising the income tax personal exemption to $2,000 was left high and dry Tuesday when a House committee refused to let lawmakers debate the plan during the veto session. A motion to allow the bill to be considered by the Legislature was defeated on a 7-4 vote of the Rules Committee. The bill is backed by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Attorney General Neil Hartigan.

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Newswrap

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Meese criticizes Italian refusal to arrest Abbas

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Daily Egyptian (USPS 189220)
School Seminars sponsored Tuesday by the administration in the areas of conversion years ballfield conditions."

CARDOZA SITS just north of several earthquake faults, the most notorious of which is the New Madrid Fault located near New Madrid, Mo., said Larry Malinconico, professor of geology at SIUC. An 1811 earthquake on this fault is believed to have been the most severe earth tremor ever recorded. Although a devastating earthquake may not occur in the near future, Malinconico said enough energy could be released at any time from the New Madrid Fault to destroy or seriously damage a number of buildings, disable utility services and close most transportation routes.

"MASONRY HOMES and cinder block homes would suffer," he said.

Cedusky was asked if he could name all of the states near where the 15,000 reserve guardsmen arrive in Carbondale in approximately 14 hours. "But the hardest hit areas with the most populous would get the first attention," Cedusky said. He added that he was surprised at the widespread networking at other states if asked.

"WHAT ABOUT Memphis? St. Louis would get some heavy damage too. We may be asked to go to those places first," he explained.

Cedusky displayed a map of the midwestern United States marked with the locations of the 20 most important medical facilities within the New Madrid earthquake-affected area, an area that would stretch from Kansas to Ohio, and from Wisconsin to Alabama. According to his map, supplied by the Illinois ESDA, Central Illinois would receive only moderate damage from a New Madrid earthquake.

MOY SAID that limited structural problems at the Springfield medical school would enable the facility to treat a number of earthquake casualties from Southern Illinois. But he added that an effective emergency transportation system and on-the-scene emergency treatment plan must be established.

"There would have to be treatment administered to the worst casualties within the first two hours, what we call the "golden hours,"" Moy explained. "Preliminary health care and evacuation could be imperative during this time."

RALLY, from Page 1

fiscal year attendance figures between fiscal year 1984 and fiscal year 1985 discloses a roughly 35 percent drop in enrollment for both the School of Art and C&P.

"If Cinema and Photography is to reverse this long, steady decline, the department needs two to three years of concerted effort and support from the University administration in the areas of recruitment and retention," Kolb said in the memorandum.

"WE ARE being asked to sacrifice our department to save the other departments," Dukstein said.

Although declining enrollments are one point of support mentioned by Sanders in both his proposal, he admitted later that "this is an area to which we must give some reconsideration."

Jay Needham, a senior in photography and co-organizer of the protest, said the march to Anthony Hall and the petition "are not an objection to Sottim's policies. We just want to make him aware of the situation and hope that we can gain his support."

Maria Matthews, co-organizer of the protest, said the move would "put us and our budget at the discretion of another department. Art is important, but we don't have to go to the Art School for that reason."

"WE'RE being told that we don't know about our own department, and that R-T and Art know more," she said.

Most of the protestors carried signs that displayed such slogans as "Film is good," "Al, be our pal," "Joining again Keith" and "Let's keep our image."

Dukstein said that if the division takes place "we may not see a cinema division at this University in five years and half of the photography enrollment may be gone."

Sanders said in an earlier interview that the C&P division would go into effect next fall, provided the proposal has the support of the University administration.

Explore Careers in Management With Us INFORMATION SESSION Tuesday, October 29, 1985 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM Student Center • Illinois Room ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS December Grad • October 30, 1985 Career Planning & Placement Office Contact the Business Placement Office for additional information:
Letters

Some foreign students denounce AD search as discriminatory act

We, the students of the Hellenic Student Association — descendants of the people who sacrificed their lives in the name of democracy, freedom and the right of freedom of speech, the students that left our homeland behind to fight for those same ideals in the United States (the land of opportunity) to achieve better and very expensive studies — cannot sit silent in a situation of injustice in our own University. There are many more principles that we have learned in our student life here at SIU. We have chosen to overlook the contributions of someone who has devoted all of her efforts for SIU. Is this justice? No. Is this democracy? No. Is this pure competition in the land of opportunity? No. What is this? It is discrimination.

After these events, all we can see happening at SIU today is discrimination. Please gentlemen, don’t try to persuade us that we made the wrong choice in coming to SIU.

Mr. A. Kihiaris, president, writing for the Hellenic Student Association.

Silence at Faculty Senate meeting may offer enlightening information

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Everyone is familiar with the slogans used, sounding, dehumanizing, dehumanizing and so forth. We, the students of the University of Southern Illinois-$1,000,000 (the student body of the University of Southern Illinois-$1,000,000) student of our origin and nature, and accordingly we know how to present our arguments in the best way possible.

In order to present our case, we have chosen to speak, to present our arguments, to show our presence, to show the world what we stand for, what we believe in, what we fight for.

Therefore, we, the students of the University of Southern Illinois-$1,000,000 (the student body of the University of Southern Illinois-$1,000,000) have chosen to speak, to present our arguments, to show our presence, to show the world what we stand for, what we believe in, what we fight for.

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The perils of communism

Communism has never built a world that people have ever liked. I cannot understand how our Sandinista FSU apologists can support a regimen which supports them by designating their opponents—claiming they can claim to be the on side of progressive logic and morality.

Sympathizers urge us to speak out against the "fascist" whenever someone refers to people as "that character and name-calling are their favorite techniques. Local liberals have gotten a lot of space in our local papers. "people's governments" of Cuba and Nicaragua, in fronds of the church and academia, these diplomats push-pull anyone's being called communists, ap
ticularly represented in the National League's Most

Thus far, I have heard of no one who really cares about the cause of communism, and I do not see the point of remaining with them. We need to find a way to expose these groups for what they are and to work against them. It is important to understand the history and the current state of communism in order to make an informed decision about how to proceed.

Praise for Crusade for Christ coverage

We want to express our appreciation to the Daily Egyptian for its coverage of the Crusade for Christ last week. The newspaper gave us great satisfaction that there are still reporters who care about the story of a religious nature and do so accurately.

Often, religious happenings are not taken seriously. This is newlyworthly and are left to the back page somewhere next to the weather forecast. This is a significant issue that needs to be addressed.

The Illinois Student Association has been of great interest in recent years. Questions concerning student government, student life, and other issues are generated each day. It is time to answer all of these questions.

Primarily, the Illinois Student Association needs to give students a better understanding of government and the process of higher education. This association is dedicated to voicing student concerns in the state of Illinois.

The ISA is the most powerful student organization in Illinois. Currently, the ISA membership is composed of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, the University of Southern Illinois, the University of Illinois at Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Wirtz Community College.

For each campus in the state of Illinois to be adequately represented on education issues, they need to be in touch with the students. This is a crucial aspect of the ISA. At this meeting all of the aforementioned questions can be answered and discussed. It is important for us to stay informed about the issues that affect our lives.

Central Illinois sports fans

Central Illinois sports fans are the real obstetricians.

ISA offers students stronger voice in education

It was great to see Phil Neirko win his 300th game, totally without his snicker.

Peter Ueberroth came out of 1985 to see that good shape - at least to the fans anyway.

If Ted Turner really wants a winner, he should just buy the Toronto Blue Jays.

My theory is: When baseball is being played, the earth stops spinning - or at least it should. - David Brummer, freshman, Radio-TV.

Some thoughts about the 1985 baseball season

Quick now! Name the last rookie pitcher in the majors to win tomorrow's game. If you didn't say Tom Bums, skip to the Reds, it's the media's fault.

Sure, Pete Rose broke Ty Cobb's record. But Rose is manager of the year.

So, who cares if the turf is artificial? It's been long as the hot dogs aren't.

On Oct. 3, Harold Baines had another great year for the White Sox.

It is not uncommon for the Chicago fans to root for the winners, with the Bills, Hawks, Cubs and Bears all in the playoffs last year and the Cubs and Bears fans not only longer have anything to laugh at, so you call us obnoxious.

What I call obnoxious is the way in which Warnick had to scrounge around to find a way to keep the Bears from being "showed down. First of all, let's try to stick with the present: if you are going to talk about the Bears, let's not bring Bobby Douglas into it. Let's not compare Ditka to Dick Varmellis is a bit unfair, simply because you're comparing a 10-year-old player with a 30-year-old player. Let's not forget that Vince Lombardi was intense, or that the Bears and the Packers have been among the three of them in common. And last, let's not forget the Bears - they probably has the most yards rushing among rookie defensive linemen. And you call him slow. - John Hugan, senior, Industrial Technology.

Edit the notation that bears for the "showed down" and you get a "showboating". That's just part of the game.

I think the Daily Egyptian would do a much better job of this if it would write about the Bears. They're fun to write about. - John Hugan, senior, Industrial Technology.

I have been reading the Daily Egyptian for over one year and have been thinking about the Bears all year. I think the Bears are really good this year. - Wade Boggs, pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Dave Parker, outfielder for the San Francisco Giants.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Bill Valo, pitcher for the Chicago Cubs.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Tony Gwynn, outfielder for the San Diego Padres.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Tom Seaver, pitcher for the New York Mets.

I am very, very excited about the Bears this year. I have never been more excited about the Bears. - Mark McGwire, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals.
Energy Center sponsoring conservation workshops

By Wm. Bryan DeVasher

Carbondale Mayor Helen Westburg has proclaimed Oct. 20 through Nov. 2 as Energy Awareness Weeks, and to coincide with the proclamation the Carbondale Energy Center will be sponsoring numerous activities to help raise public consciousness about energy conservation and alternative-energy sources.

The activities sponsored by the Energy Center will include workshops on solar heating and weatherization, an open house at the center and the distribution of literature throughout Carbondale to inform the public about energy alternatives available to them. The Energy Center will sponsor a solar space heater construction workshop on Oct. 24 at 7 p.m., said Robert Pauls, energy center energy coordinator. Pauls said that the workshop will teach participants how to construct a window box-type portable solar heater.

A workshop on home weatherization will be conducted on Oct. 25. Pauls said the topic of the workshop will be various weatherization techniques, many of which are inexpensive, that can be used to make a home more energy-efficient. Techniques such as installing weatherstripping around doors and replacing old caulking around windows are examples of inexpensive ways to increase the efficiency of a home, Pauls said.

The Energy Center will also sponsor an open house on Oct. 25 from noon to 5 p.m. The open house will feature working displays of conservation techniques, Pauls said. "It is open to all the Carbondale residents."

Pauls said that the center will also sponsor an information booth at the Student Center during the Energy Week. The center will also be distributing free energy literature door-to-door in service neighborhoods.

Pauls said that many residents do not take advantage of the center's services, but he said that more residents have been using the center in the last few weeks.

Pauls said that the center has both book and tool libraries. He said residents may check out tools for three days and books for two weeks.

The center also has a new "Plans and Projects" library in which residents may check out do-it-yourself plans for projects ranging from new home designs to greenhouses. There is no charge to borrow the plans.

The Energy Center is located at 881 S. Forest St. and is open from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wishing more information should contact Robert Pauls at 229-3835.
The article discusses Americans' efforts to distribute donated food to those in need. It mentions the creation of a food bank and the involvement of students and researchers in supporting the cause. The article includes quotes from Rob Stewart, who speaks about the importance of distributing food to those in need. It also mentions the contribution of the Rutgers University community, who have helped organize events to raise awareness and funds for the cause. The article concludes with a call to action, encouraging people to contribute to the cause and help those in need.
Effects of sexual abuse vary, counselors say

By Alan Richter
Staff Writer

Throughout history, sexual abuse by a family member has been a shared taboo almost across every culture. In the United States, this taboo may not be verbally broken, but the practice is, said Jenny Hoffman, a University of Illinois psychologist at SIU-C's Counseling Center.

"Reported cases are the tip of the iceberg," said Karen Scharfer, a University of Illinois doctoral student working at the center for her internship.

ALTHOUGH THE center's definition of incest may vary slightly, Hoffman said that anytime an adult sexually assaults a child, upholding psychological effects can occur regardless of whether a parent, grandparent, stepparent or older sibling, is one of protector and guide for the child and that bond is based on trust.

"Betrayal of trust makes no sense to a child," Hoffman said.

THE EFFECTS of betrayal are varied, Hoffman said, but not all sexually abused children suffer devastating effects. Some of the effects include difficulty in relating to and trusting people; depression, a feeling of isolation; a negative self-image; a self-destructive attitude that may cause substance abuse and/or suicide, or a poor attitude toward sex that may either involve avoidance of sex or over indulgence in it.

Prematurity may develop if a child is conditioned to feel that sex is the only way to gain attention, Hoffman said. She noted that 50 percent of the prostitutes claim to have been sexually assaulted by a family member.

WHILE SOME behavioral scientists believe incest occurs most often between siblings, Hoffman said that it is not an area of great concern unless force, trickery or bribery is involved. Siblings of similar age often engage in "normal play," she said.

"Sexual abuse of children is more of a power thing than a sexual thing," Hoffman said.

HOFFMAN SAID sexual abuse by a family member usually happens slowly - a one-time experience is rare. The average thrust for an incestuous relationship is two years, Scharfer said, while 9 is the average age that a female is first assaulted.

"OFFENDERS CUT across all social classes, religions and professions," Hoffman said.

The goal of counseling incest survivors is to resolve their feelings, Hoffman said, in order for them to be more involved with the care of their children at an early age since they will be less likely to abuse.

"It's no fair to put all the responsibility on the child to tell," Hoffman said. "You have to educate parents equally."

ONE POSSIBLE way of preventing incest through education, Hoffman said, is to encourage fathers to be more involved with the care of their children at an early age since they will be less likely to abuse.

While some mothers hide their knowledge of the father's abusive actions in order to save the marriage, the majority of them are not aware of it and are often absent or ill during the incestuous relationship.

Jenny Hoffman can be reached at the Counseling Center, located on the third floor of Woody Hall, at 435-3371.

American's win Nobel Prize in Chemistry

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) - Two Americans won the 1985 Nobel Prize in Chemistry on Tuesday for a technique that speeds development of medicines and a West German took the Peace Prize for devoting precise electrical measurement valuable to the electronics industry.

Herbert A. Hauptman, of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute of Buffalo, N.Y., and Jerome Karle, of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, won the chemistry prize for developing a way to map quickly the chemical structures of small molecules.

"It's like solving a giant puzzle," said William Duer, head of molecular biophysics at the Buffalo foundation. "All the pieces have to fit together in a perfect way." They developed the mathematical relationship of all those pieces.

Klaus von Klitzing, 42, of the Max Planck Institute for Solid State Research in Stuttgart, West Germany, won the Nobel Physics Prize "for the discovery of the quantized Hall effect - an exact quantization of measuring electrical resistance, the awards committee commented.

Hauptman, 88, and Karle, 67, will share a Nobel Prize worth $225,000. Chemistry prize for work dating back to the 1950. The Stockholm Academy of Sciences said it took modern computer technology to apply it efficiently.

"It is almost impossible to give an example in the field of chemistry where this method is not being used," a Nobel judge said.

Karle was on a transatlantic jet flight when the award was announced, but his wife, Ingrid, said over the phone from the Naval lab, said: 'It's fantastic."

Hauptman was summoned from a swimming pool in Buffalo to be given the news by a colleague.
THURSDAY MEETINGS: Shawnee Wheelers Bicycle Touring Club, 7 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room. Society of Manufacturing Engineers, 7 p.m., Tech A111; International Folk Dance Club, 7 p.m., Parkinson Room 101; African Student Association, 4 p.m., Wham Room 29; Southern Illinois Collegiate Sailing Club, 9 p.m., Lawson Room 231; American Marketing Association, 7 p.m., Lawson Room 222.

BIRTHRIGHT IN Carbondale needs baby crib, strollers and clothes up to 1 year. Items may be dropped off at 215 W. Main St., or call 549-2794.

ALPHA PHI Omega pledge class is having a bake sale in Qgsley Hall from 5 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday.

SIU AMATEUR Radio Club will hold a car wash beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday at 600 E. Grand Avenue.

STUDY ABROAD Programs will again offer the Language Exchange Program to interested students, faculty and community members.

APPOINTMENTS FOR the Dec. 7, 1985, Foreign Service Examination must be received by the Educational Testing Services in Princeton, N.J., no later than Oct. 25. For further information and registration materials contact Testing Services, Woody Hall B204 or phone 336-2838.

SCIENCE STUDENTS may begin self-advisement Thursday for spring 1986 registration.

APPROVED FOR the Poetry of Rodney Jones, Thursday at 7 p.m., on the second floor of the Communications Building. Jones is an award-winning poet and member of the SIU-C faculty. Admission is free.

WRITERS, ACTORS, magicians, mime, clowns and off-air talent are needed for the Judo and Joyce Club show on WSIU-TV. No experience necessary. Pre-auditions are Thursday at 6 p.m. in Communications Room 1046, or call Tracy Tucker or Kathy Teston at 549-8443.

ZOOLOGY HONOR Society is presenting a special viewing of the National Geographic film, "Give to the Edge of Creation." Thursday at 5 p.m., Lawson Hall Room 14.

Exchange Program to interested students, faculty and community members.

Americans will be matched with international students to exchange their respective languages. For further information contact Study Abroad Programs at 500 S. Forest St. or call 453-5774.

STUDY ABROAD Programs will offer the Language Exchange Program to interested students, faculty and community members.

Dictionary project receives grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has awarded a third grant to SIU-C in support of an English-Vietnamese dictionary project.

The $19,400 grant will help pay for the typesetting costs of Dinh-Hoa Nguyen's bilingual dictionary going from English to Vietnamese.

Nguyen, professor of linguistics and foreign languages and literatures since 1969, is the principal investigator.

Two earlier grants from NEH amounted to $87,160 and $85,000. The compilation of the book took over four years.

The composition of the book involves several typefaces that accommodate phonetic symbols andidiomatic marks peculiar to Vietnamese orthography.

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NEW YORK POST

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8pm

Ballroom D, Student Center

Tickets: $3.00 students

$5.00 public

Purchase Tickets at the door.
POLICIES, from Page 1

...and Development; and U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes D-Md.

U.S. Sen. Paul Sarbanes D-Md. was originally scheduled to be a guest speaker on the panel, but cancelled his appearance at the last minute over concerns about the event's political tone.

During the panel discussion, McPherson also said that more national attention is needed if the United States want recipient countries to make some fundamental social changes to improve their agricultural and economic output levels in the long term or for assistance.

The issue of overpopulation as a cause of world hunger was addressed by Marie Savane.

"It is a new problem," Savane said. "I don't think population is one of the causes of hunger."

Savane said that African women are the main food producers in Africa and need more access to economic and technological resources to alleviate food production problems in Africa.

"They (African women) need more training. They need access to technology. They need access to land," Savane said.

The second portion of the teleconference was devoted to a discussion period in which specific issues were discussed in small groups by members of the audience at the Student Center.

The Master of Public Affairs program at SIUC will host a faculty development seminar on Friday and Saturday on "Computer Applications in Public Service Education." The purpose of the seminar is to illuminate the uses of computers in local government activities.

Meetings will be at the Carbondale Ramada Inn and on the SIUC campus.

PROPOSALS, from Page 1

that the city is "getting into budget time now" and the group should finalize its report as soon as possible.

CITY MANAGER William Dixon told the group at its August meeting that the improvements should be designed to complement the city's two major projects, the railroad and the downtown hotel-conference center.

The proposal is for a call for the city staff to reverse what has been called its "planning attitude" by members of the local business community questioned by the committee.

The group states that while the committee can neither "validate or refute" these claims made by city staff, the group strongly suggests that it would be in the city's best interest to sell Carbondale to area businesses.

THE REPORT also calls for the city manager's office to informally inventory city staff handling of "a range of business matters to determine if information given by city staff may be discouraging new businesses from locating in Carbondale and from keeping established businesses from improving downtown conditions at existing facilities."

The group proposes to encourage a more vigorous cooperation between Illinois Central Gulf Railroad and the city, which would improve and subvert the railroad's old division headquarters on North Illinois Avenue.

THE REPORT states that much of the "urban decay" in downtown Carbondale involves railroad property, and that these properties have not been preserved in the area and utilized over the years.

The group is recommending the old railroad headquarters on North Illinois Avenue be physically renovated and that private businesses be encouraged to occupy the currently vacant space. This plan is short term in nature since the structure may be demolished as part of the work being done on the railroad depression project.

ANOTHER ALTERNATIVE plan calls for the railroad to locate its administrative offices in the old passenger station adjacent to the headquarters building, and then demolish the headquarters building. The group has received positive feedback from a railroad representative on both proposals.

The group also suggests an acceleration of the planned city's timetable for demolition of the old railroad warehouse on North Illinois Avenue between North Jackson St. and the division headquarters.

This plan is expected to upgrade the facility at least temporarily with a city parking lot.

THE COMMITTEE report says that the railroad has informed them that there is little need for the building at this time. Several businesses have expressed interest in using expanded parking facilities in that area.

The group also advocates turning the vacant lot across from the 710 Bookstore on South Illinois Ave. into parking lots, at least temporarily. The report states that the lots currently are not being maintained and are "collecting trash."

THE GROUP proposes to find an organization to refurbish the exterior of the old passenger station on Illinois Ave. utilizing any willing student or non-student volunteer group or individuals.

The proposal calls for the structure to receive a coat of paint or its exterior walls.

In the final proposal aimed at railroad properties, the group proposes the city mow the right-of-way path beside railroad tracks and that a bill for these services be presented to ICGL.

Committee member Debbie Asatryan said that the railroad has not maintained these areas properly and that action must be taken to improve the appearance of these properties.

THE COMMITTEE would also like to move the University Student Organization sponsored "clean-up day" to some time in "early spring," even though Tuchorn favored having a clean-up day in the fall and the spring.

The group, said that there should be more involvement in this project from members of the community other than students. He said SIUC students have historically shouldered the responsibility for the clean-up days, along with a group that provides a truck to haul the garbage away.

THE CAC would also like to see the land currently slated for the hotel-conference center project be turned into a public park, at least until the convention center can be built. The CAC report calls for this action only if the hotel convention center will be delayed for an extensive amount of time. The group commended the city on its current maintenance of the property.

The CAC report calls for the city to expand the practice of planting trees in the downtown area, and proposes to expand the current program to include possible internships with SIUC forestry department to assist the city in the tree planting while providing forestry students with practical experience in their field.

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Page 19, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1985
Local poets' work featured in Haiku handbook

By Margaret Calicott

For many, the word "Haiku" brings to mind memories of short poems written in grade school about nature. To others comes visions of Japanese symbols and pagodas.

But in reality, Haiku is probably one of the most popular forms of poetry written in America today, according to Tadashi Kondo, a doctoral student in the Department of Philosophy at SIU-C. Works by Kondo and his wife, Kris Young, are featured in "The Haiku Handbook: How to Write, Share, and Teach Haiku," recently published by McGraw-Hill.

KONDO AND Young are two of only 150 poets in the world whose work was chosen for "The Haiku Handbook," which contains examples of Haiku in English translations. Haiku became known in other countries largely due to the efforts of Lafcadio Hearn, a scholar and writer during the late 19th and early 20th centuries before World War I, Kondo said.

Hearn was a journalist in the United States who discovered Haiku while teaching college literature in Japan. He took Haiku more seriously than other poets did at the time and became one of the first to translate Haiku into English, thus bringing other countries into contact with the poetry, Kondo said.

THE FRENCH began writing Haiku in their own language before Americans, who didn't start writing it until the 1920s. At that time, English poetry gradually began moving toward image as a result of a change in philosophical trends, Kondo said.

Proponents of the imagist movement included T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and Stephen Foster, all of whom tried to adapt Haiku as part of their effort to revive style in English poetry.

"Pound understood that the essence of Haiku was image," Kondo said. "It deals with the relation between oneself and the world, not just nature."

Kondo said that the point of Haiku is to achieve a balance between the inner and outer world, a classic aesthetic principle derived from Zen, a sect of Buddhism.

"IT TENDS to project an image of an object — what is reflected in us," he said.

Popularized just in the past 100 years outside Japan, Haiku is now written in many languages. However, before World War II, only the imagists — "those with a pure interest in poetry" — wrote Haiku in English, Kondo said.

After World War II, Haiku emerged when the beat generation took an interest in Japanese Zen. Two important influences on the beatniks were scholars Suzuki Daisetz and R.H. Blyth.

BLYTH, WHO studied Zen in Korea, thought Haiku had a unique affinity to Zen in terms of the internal-external relationship in a person's experience and spontaneous reaction.

Kondo said that in the 1960s, teachers began taking an interest in Haiku because it was short and easy to teach. It was also the best medium to help students understand imagist heritage in modern English poetry.

In 1968, the Haiku movement was officially launched, with the founding of the Haiku Society of America. The Society is still working on establishing criteria for Haiku, Kondo said.

Contrary to popular belief, Haiku does not have to involve nature or maintain a certain rhythm or number of syllables.

"JAPANESE AND English are different languages, so it doesn't make sense to count syllables," Kondo said. "We're still in a search for what makes Haiku Haiku."

Kondo, who has been writing Haiku for more than 17 years, particularly enjoys writing Renga, an original Haiku form where people take turns writing stanzas.

"I feel the enjoyment is in writing Renga," Kondo said. "People can get together to write it and enjoy poetic interaction. Haiku is more in
dividual."

Samples of Kondo's, Young's and Stephen Rogers' Renga are shown below:

dews grass
er little hand pulls me
to a swing by Kondo
the rhythm of cicadas
one cloud and the moon by Rogers

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THE GOLD MINE

If you haven't tried the Goldmine lately, you haven't tried the Goldmine.
Mr. and Ms. Saluki winners to be revealed at tailgate

By Mary Lung
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Tailgate Party is offering more than just food and beverages to fans who attend the Saturday morning event: the winners of the Mr. and Ms. Saluki contest will be announced.

Two women and seven men were selected as finalists in the contest, which was aimed at students who best represent SIU-C socially as well as scholastically.

Students entering the contest were asked to describe their recreational activities, their best memory of SIU-C, study strategy, their favorite parks and similar questions.

Rather than a popularity contest, the Mr. and Ms. Saluki contest is for students with wit and personality who have hobbies and interests encompassing Carbondale life as well as SIU-C academia. The Special Events Committee screened and interviewed all the applicants and will select the winners.

Ms. Saluki entrants are Lisa M. Booth, a junior in advertising and Becky Ronachy, a junior in speech communications.

Brian Elmore, senior in data processing, Mark Case, senior in forestry; Kirk Grissom, junior in agriculture; Michael T. Miller, senior in political science; Dennis Y. Saldana, senior, pre-major; and Richard Zimmerman, junior in cinema and photography are competing for Mr. Saluki.

When asked her reasons for entering the contest, Lisa Booth said she thought that it would be a good opportunity to do several things. "I thought it would be a good way to meet new people, and to support Southern Illinois University," she said.

Echoing Booth's reasons for entering the contest was Mark Case. "I thought it would be a good opportunity to show school spirit," he said.

The contest winners will be announced at 1 p.m. during the Tailgate, which begins at 11:30 a.m. Both will receive $25, a meal at a local restaurant and an SIU sweater.

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, October 17, 1985
Entertainment Guide

Friday, May 16, 1985

Buey Flame — Friday and Saturday, Modern Day Saints, 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Chatterbox — Friday and Saturday, Spectra, top 40 rock 'n' roll. Band from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. $2 covers.

Fred's Dance Barn — Saturday, Black Mountain Band with Wayne Higdon on the fiddle. Band from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. $2 covers. $1.50 children 12-6. Children under 6 free.

Gaybly's — Thursday, Love Rhino. Friday, Fastasy. Saturday, Skanking Lizard. Sunday and Monday, Brad and Holly. Tuesday, WEBQ DJ Show. Entertainment from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Covers to be announced.

Hangar 9 — Thursday, Stets, funk and soul. From Champain. No cover. Friday, Love Rhino, rythym and blues. $1 covers. Saturday, The Havanna Ducks, country and western. $2.50 cover.

Oasis — Friday and Saturday, WTMO Oldies Night. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Papa's — Saturday and Wednesday, Mercy Trio. 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 a.m. No covers.

Pinch Penny Pub — Sunday, Mercy. 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

P.J.'s — Friday and Saturday, Simmarron. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

P.K.'s — Friday and Saturday, Big Larry and Code Blue. 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. No covers.

Prime Time — Friday and Saturday, Quarter Moon. 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. No cover.

Regene's — Monday through Saturday, Strings, n' Things. 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. No covers.

Tres Hombres — Monday, Kevin, Bob P. and Charlie, playing blues and jazz. Wednesday, For Healing Purposes Only. Bands from 9:30 p.m. to close. No covers.

CONCERTS

Thursday, Arlo Guthrie, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets $8.50 and $9.50.

Thursday, Eddy Clearwater, sings the blues, 8 p.m. at Ballroom D, Student Center. Admission $1 students, $2 general public.

Friday, The Mistakes, 3:30 p.m. behind the Recreation Center. Free admission.

Friday, Larry Norman Band, Christian rock. 7:30 p.m. at the Marion Civic Center. Tickets $5 advance, $6 at late door.

Friday, Robert Weiss and Donald Beattie, trombone and piano recital. 5 p.m. at the Old Baptist Foundation Recital Hall. Free admission.

PLAYS

Thursday, "Poetry of Rodney Jones," 8 p.m. at Caipire Stage. Free admission.

Saturday, "Morning Prayer," 9:30 a.m. at University Avenue.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Friday, Miller High Life-Lite Beer Comedy Connection features Roy Black. 8 p.m. at Ballroom D, Student Center. Admission $3 students, $5 general public.

Saturday, Homecoming parade, 9:30 a.m. down Illinois and University avenues.

Saturday, Miss Illinois Pageant, 8 p.m. at Shryock Auditorium. Tickets $9.50, $10.50 and $12.

Friday through Tuesday, Artrain, 800 N. Michael's St.
Alums to honor accountant, foreign official and TV exec

By John Tindall
Staff Writer

A television station owner, Kenya’s minister of education and a Carbondale accountant are the winners of the Alumni Association’s 28th annual Alumni Achievement Awards and will be honored at the Alumni Recognition Buffet Luncheon Saturday.

The award recipients are alumni Ralph A. Becker, a 1955 graduate of the Radio and Television Department; professor Jonathan Ng’eno, who received a master of arts degree in political science in 1972; and Harold Dycus, a recipient of a master of arts degree in political science in 1955, and will be honored at the Alumni Recognition Buffet Luncheon Saturday.

Becker and Ng’eno will receive Professional Achievement Awards for outstanding success in their careers. Dycus will receive an award for Distinguished Service to the Association and the University.

Becker, 54, was among the first students to enroll in SIU’s Radio-Television Department in 1951 and he helped initiate the University’s first radio production studio.

After graduating from SIU, Becker worked in various areas of the broadcasting industry, including sales and management for Metromedia in Pekin, Ill., Washington, D.C., and San Francisco, Calif. In 1982, with the purchase of four television stations, Becker and a partner founded the Television Station Partners of New York City. Becker is the Chief Operating Officer of Television Partners, which now owns and operates six network-affiliated stations in five states. Becker is also the president and sole stockholder of Becker Management Corporation.

Professor Ng’eno has been Kenya’s minister of education, science and technology since 1983. He was elected to the country’s parliament in 1979 and holds the title of Elder of the Golden Heart which is given to distinguished members of parliament. Ng’eno has also served as Kenya’s minister of basic education and minister of water development.

Dycus has been actively involved in University and community organizations. He is past-treasurer of the SIU Alumni Association and has served as the president of the College of Business and Administration’s alumni constituency group.

Before founding the CPA firm of Dycus, Schmidt and Bradley, Dycus was the executive vice president of the First National Bank and Trust Company of Carbondale. Dycus has also been employed at SIU as assistant to the budget director from 1965 to 1968 and assistant chief accountant from 1962 to 1965.

Dycus serves on the Egyptian Electrical Cooperative’s board of directors and was the chairman of Southern Illinois Hospital Services. He also served as campaign chairman for the Carbondale United Way Fund.

The Alumni Recognition Buffet will be held in the Student Center Ballroom D at 11 a.m. Tickets are $6.50 and are available at the Alumni Services Office.