Carter wants coal to replace Arab imports

By Karen Gallo
Staff Writer

President Carter told Southern Illinois coal miners Monday that the United States is the "Saudi Arabia of coal." Amid cheers from about 400 coal miners at Old Ben Coal Co.'s No. 25 mine near West Frankfort, Carter said he wanted to see Arab coal replaced with Illinois coal.

Carter said domestic coal production will hit a record 800 million tons in 1980. He said that for 15 weeks this year coal production exceeded an average weekly production of 13 million tons.

The president told the miners that although the war between Iran and Iraq has cut Western oil supplies, the United States has been able to avoid oil conservation efforts.

"If the United States has been able to avoid conservation efforts, we should be able to avoid them ourselves," Carter said.

Carter said the United States has been able to avoid conservation efforts because "we have an energy abundant country." He added that the United States is "rich beyond belief in coal and oil and natural gas." He also said that the United States is "rich in people." He said that the United States "is rich in technology and know-how."

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Residents: Use our coal, end inflation Jimmy

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

Curbing inflation and getting idled Illinois mines back into production were the biggest concerns of the Southern Illinois residents on hand to greet President Carter at Williamson County Airport Monday.

People waiting at the airport were asked: "What will you tell the president if you had five minutes with him?"

Here's what they had to say:

Fay Foster, a 47-year-old housewife from Ridgway, said she would talk about inflation: "Inflation has created a hardship for our family," she said. "My husband works and we get by, but I don't see how we can save any money. I'd like to leave something for my four daughters when I'm gone."

"I don't know," she said. "Maybe we'll have to lower our expectations. Maybe the American dream is dead."

James Bush, a 14-year-old employee of the Department of Interior from Creal Springs, agreed that inflation is the country's biggest problem. "I'd tell Carter that I'm worried about the spiraling inflation rate and I'd ask that he do something about it," he said. "That would be foremost on my mind."

However, Esther Robertson, a 79-year-old grandmother from Herrin, joked fun about those who mentioned the state of the economy. "I lived through the Great Depression," she said. "People don't realize today how good they have it. People would be a lot more appreciative if they had lived when Hoover was president."

When asked who she planned to vote for, Robertson replied, "I've only voted Republican once, for Nixon, and that cured me."

The energy crisis and the underutilization of Illinois coal were twin concerns often mentioned.

Greg Hanning, a 22-year-old airplane mechanic from Benld, said he would talk about more than 10 percent of the voters, despite the unhappiness of a substantial majority of likely voters over the choice of Carter and his Republican challenger.

Reagan and Carter both were picking up some support among likely voters, the poll showed, partly at the expense of Anderson.

The poll, taken last Wednesday through Friday, involved interviews with 1,548 likely voters nationwide. Nearly 40 percent of the potential voters said Carter's campaign has been vicious and mean-spirited, and almost half those surveyed said he had handled the presidency so badly that he doesn't deserve re-election.

But the voters are concerned that Reagan doesn't seem to understand the nation's problems and that he might question would occupy his five minutes with the president. The energy issue is our biggest problem," he said. "We should have been doing something before now, especially with coal. I think if we had that problem solved, everything else would work out."

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Staff Photo by Melissa Bell

President Carter
something before now, especially with coal. I think if we had that problem solved, everything else would work out."

Despite reservations about the candidates, more than two thirds of the likely voters -- 61 percent -- said they had made up their minds whom to vote for on Nov. 8, up from 56 percent in the AP-NBC News poll taken Sept. 22-24. Thirty percent said they had not decided and 2 percent do not plan to vote
Budget requests, handbook to be considered by trustees

By John Ambromia
Staff Writer
A proposal to delay presentation of a report on the SIC-C athletics program, adopted by a student trustee handbook and budget requests for fiscal 1982 will be among the items considered Wednesday by the Board of Trustees at its October meeting.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the ballroom of the University Center at SIC-E.

The board will consider delaying presentation of a long-awaited SIC-C athletics program report, which is the result of a study underway since December.

At that time the board directed that a study of the program be prepared and a committee was formed to formulate a report within a year. The formation of the committee came after the board approved an increase in the SIC-C athletics fee from $20 to $35 a semester.

Although the report was to have been presented to the board at Wednesday's meeting, the board will consider a request to postpone presentation of the report until the next board meeting. The delay is being sought so that President Albert Somit, who wanted more time to review the proposal, Resource Allocation and Management Program budget requests for fiscal 1982 also will be discussed.

The RAMP request proposes that $150,000 be allocated to provide new associate degree programs in respiratory therapy and medical laboratory technology. Proposals for funding of associate degrees in these programs were initially approved by the board in 1979.

Rivalry heats up
Seniors' homecoming float set afire

By Andrew Strang
Staff Writer
The rivalry between the junior and senior classes of Carbondale Community High School got heated during the homecoming football game's parade Friday afternoon when a junior lit the seniors' homecoming float on fire.

Carbondale police said the float was ignited by a 16-year-old junior with a cigarette lighter at about 3 p.m. Friday as the parade was moving down the 900 block of West Main Street. police said the boy was arrested after witnesses identified him, and he was later released to his uncle.

Beth Emme, a senior who was riding on the blazing float, said the junior and senior floats had been parked for first place in the judging for the best float. She attributed the igniting of the float to interclass rivalry.

The float was shaped like a sailboat, made mostly of paper, and was on a semi-trailer truck. Emme said the fire was started at the back of the truck near where four students were sitting, she said. She said the float, flamed up immediately.

Police said nobody was injured in the blaze which destroyed most of the float.

The fire was put out by the fire and police departments. The police fought the blaze with water and extinguishers because she said the boy arrested for the fire also helped build the float and the seniors don't think that the boy had malicious intent when he started the fire. "I think he thought it was funny," Emme said.

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Drinking and driving:
we can help make it less popular.
Think about who's been drinking and who's going to drive.
We have to start taking care of each other.
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News Roundup

Day care center blast kills fire

ATLANTA - An explosion that authorities said may have stemmed from a faulty boiler tore through one story of a brick day care center where 90 pre-schoolers were playing Monday. Four children and an adult were killed and six children and an adult were injured, hospital officials said.

It was so quick, said Melinda Post a teacher at the center, "I could think was. Get to the door Get out children get out. I got all of mine out safe and accounted for.

It was terrible. really terrible," said Tommie Haugh, a teacher at another day care center across the street. Some of the kids were badly hurt. I saw one little boy whose fingers were crushed. Mayor Raymond Jackson. hurrying to the City Day Care Center in the predominantly black town homes building project on the city's northwest side. said the explosion was one of a crowd of about 30 people who gathered that there were no indications of oil play.

Cuba to pardon U.S. citizens

WASHINGTON - The Cuban government announced Monday it will pardon all U.S. citizens serving prison terms on the island, including those held for air-trucking accidents.

The State Department welcomed the move as a positive step and said 12 Americans are involved.

The announcement, the first by Cuba since it was restored as a passive spy

The release appeared to be a gesture to the Carter administration, which reversed 16 years of icy distance from President Jimmy Carter's government by agreeing in 1977 to exchange diplomats.

Daily Egyptian

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**Viewpoint**

Anderson can be viable alternative

By Bill Turley  
News Editor

Sensible people are viewing the national election this year with dismay. The two-party system has produced a pair of substandard candidates, one incompetent, the other dangerous. But if held behind the scenes comes a sensible candidate into the electoral fray—John B. Anderson.

Now the sensible people take heart. Finally, a candidate who makes sense! But being sensible has some problems. It makes one less popular. It makes one realize that Anderson, with a majority backing, no huge treasure chest for advertising, nothing but ideas, has about as much chance of winning the presidential election as the proverbial snowball had in hell.

Therefore, many sensible people now figure that in order to keep the dangerous one out of office, they are going to have to vote and vote for the incompetent. They think that a vote for Anderson will turn out to be a vote for Reagan.

Well, that’s not the way it is. As Morton Kondracke points out in a recent issue of The Nation, a vote for Anderson is, at worst, half a vote for Reagan. The logic is that if you vote for Reagan, it is obviously one whole vote for him. A vote for Carter is a full vote against Reagan, but if you vote for Anderson, you are helping neither the Carter nor the Reagan cause at all. It is really half a vote against both.

Even more interesting is this. Most of Anderson’s support is in the 12 states with large electoral votes, such as New York and Illinois. Anderson is also doing well in the 18 other states, such as Massachusetts. He is now slipping slightly in the polls there, but he will still be a deciding factor and may even win those states.

What if Anderson takes a few states and neither Carter nor Reagan gets the magical 270 electoral votes to win the election? As anybody who passed his eighth grade U.S. Constitution test can tell you, the election does not end if it is thrown into the House of Representatives. They will vote to decide the presidency.

Although he takes only a small majority in the House to decide who won, it could become death-dealing for months over the issue. But it seems likely that in the end they would vote along those party lines. Presently the House has a Democratic majority.

This doesn’t insure Carter will win because of the way the voting system is set up. Each of the 50 states are given one vote. That vote is determined by a caucus of the state’s representatives. A candidate who gets a majority (260) of the states’ votes is the one who gets “stands on the national ticket.”

In his article, Kondracke paints a scenario in which Anderson can win the election. Sure it’s “iffy,” but it can work. It won’t work, though, if people chicken out and vote for Carter. At least a large number of votes for Anderson may open the major-party candidates’ eyes enough so that they realize they can’t ignore third-party challenges.

**Letters**

Punishment doesn’t deter crime

Having just read a copy of the Daily Egyptian, I feel compelled to write an argument on your editorial page. I missed the edition that carried the viewpoint expressed at page 1 by Cindy Hix (her treatment of the Control Unit of Marion Federal Prison). However, I feel that today’s letter of criticism against her statements by Mr. Mills describes enough of her general conceptualizations on the matter to allow me the opportunity to side with him in the highly publicized issue.

Apparently Ms. Hix is not familiar with the concepts or principles of “Behavior Modification.” In actuality, punishment per se is not a positive deterrent to certain types of behavior. A merely prompts the subject to “play the game” in an effort to avoid the punishment. The subject internalizes the role he is to play that particular moment, but what of the long range effects?

A more common problem of the incarcerated would eventually find their way back into the general populace. Any inmate from circumstances that exist within these walls are not simply wrongs against the individual, but they are also wrongs committed against society in general, since the human force to exist under those conditions eventually be returned back into the society.

I would be extremely concerned if I were a type of person whom I’d be subject to meet on the street one day. To take a human being and put him in a situation where he is dehumanizing factors will eventually turn that human into a very dangerous, intelligent being.

There is no such thing as rehabilitation, as the general public is led to believe: the concept is faulty to the degree of being non-existent. People newly intentionally go out to commit a crime are fully rehabilitated the moment they are apprehended—as rehabilitated as they’ll ever be. Any other process that takes place beyond the initial arrest should be approached from the standpoint of preparing the individual to reintegrate into the general society as a positive, productive citizen and not a menace.

Unfortunately, those authorities who control the various penal institutions within this state as well as society in general do not think of Ms. Hix. And society wonders why the problem could be. Ms. Hix should volunteer to participate in some form of Agression, frustration, “experimentation” in an effort to derive some formula of the psychological implications inherent in such conditions.

Afterward, she should attempt to multiply the realization she herself experienced under the conditions by a thousand, project the state over a period of months, and she might be a little more aware of what the concept of “criminal” is to the human being. There is no way of knowing that the guy sitting next to you hasn’t been transformed into some type of inhuman thing thanks to those who view the issue of corrections as she does. The “correct attitude” concerning corrections, and the human being who must pass through its system, might be the difference between life and death for a lot of us.

I am currently a junior, enrolled at STU through the educational program here at Menard. I have no degree in major in the University Studies.—Thomas Taylor, C-12472, Menard Correctional Center

Why doesn’t DE update Gus Bode?

To clear up much that has been said about poor Gus Bode, I have some insight into the reason for the recent dissatisfaction with him. My roommate is the one who started the “Kill Gus Bode Campaign,” so I have been with this uprising from the start.

Most of the arguments against Gus are because his pictures are used, and even like the reruns of “Gilligan’s Island” v. “Gilligan’s Island.” To date, the pictures used are so out of date that most people have a hard time recognizing Gus.

Surely, out of all the talented people here at STU, you could find someone who could update his pictures and make a more enjoyable show. If Gus were updated, his tradition would flourish, and you would hear no more about this ridiculous subject from anyone.—Sean Plisner, freshman, Commercial Graphics-Design

In the October 6 edition of the DE, Cindy Clenden and Randy Schoenk expressed their views on some aspects of past and current U.S.-Iran relations, it seems to me that their articles were rather insulting to Iranians; but, I suppose, now that these ungrateful wretches have become as many as the amiable Egyptians, they might as well take an insult or two.

Perhaps without realizing it, Clausen and Schoenk also included the misconception of the students and readers of the DE with their extraneous humanoids, truly worthy of the famous “Bobos Americanicus Cave Dweller.” It may be generally understood that this North American anthropoid appears not to be extinct after all, but maybe it should be on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History rather than roaming across the pages of the DE.

As I do not want to evoke the impression that all I have to say is negative, let me conclude with a constructive suggestion: The obvious difficulty here is that of combining freedom of “thought” and expression with the protection of the innocent. Falsification in the name of freedom is not acceptable from on by prefacing articles like those under consideration with a little symbol indicating the level of mental development at which they are pitched (something like an IQ thermometer ranging from “normal” to “half witted”). Alternatively, the DE might consider putting a reminder at by using the symbol found on Plate 2 of the paperback edition of Kurt Vonnegut’s “Breakfast of Champions.”—Thomas Burger, associate professor, Sociology

**Viewpoints on Iran apology were insulting to readers**

As you can see, I am no longer campaigning from the rose garden.

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Cohabitation changes lives, causes problems for couples

By Michael Monson
Staff Writer

"Cindy, not her real name described the changes in her life after she started living with her boyfriend, Bill. 

"I'm a very independent person," Cindy said. "I don't like to go uptown with my friends and stay out until 2 a.m. It's not my speed. But now I like it. Now, I have to take another person's feelings into consideration. It's been a big change for me."

Loving together was the topic for a group discussion Friday afternoon in the Student Center. Sponsored by Human Services, the talk centered around some of the common problems people face when they move in with their lovers.

The most common problem appeared to be how or whether to tell each partner's parents that their son or daughter was living with someone of the opposite sex. One woman told of how she kept her living arrangements a secret from her parents for over 2½ years because she feared a confrontation.

Various meetings set up

Women to talk about politics

By Karen Clare
Staff Writer

The League of Women Voters and the American Association of University Women are sponsoring meetings to discuss the proposed cut-back amendments in the Illinois Legislature.

At 11:30 a.m., Tuesday, at the Egyptian and Larrchen Church, 1501 W. Chautauqua, Ms. Barbara Fontaine, the government chairperson for the State Board of the Illinois League of Women Voters will speak on the issue at a $2 charge. The price is 50 cents.

That evening, Fowler will speak on the proposed amendment at the Stu Faculty Club, Elizabeth and Grand Streets at 8 p.m.

The league will also be sponsoring a meeting of candidates who are running for state offices and the First Judicial Circuit at 7:30 p.m., Friday, at the Carbondale Savings and Loan, 500 W. Main.

The Democratic candidate for President, Robert F. Kennedy, John Clemens and the Republican candidate, F. Michael Kennedy, will be there to answer questions and present their platforms. Also scheduled to attend are the Democratic candidates for judgingship in the First Judicial Circuit, Robert H. Howerton and Howard L. Hood.

Two Republican candidates who will attend the meeting are Keith Poless and William H. South.

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On Oct. 23 and 29, the league is sponsoring a public forum on "Why Boyfriend to Vote?" with Gale Klam, vice-president of the Carbondale Chapter of the league, and the number of people who bother to get out and vote has been declining. Klam urges the public to attend the forum which will be held at the Carbondale Savings and Loan at 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 1, the league is sponsoring two hours of solar homes in the area. Charlotte Royle, publicity chairperson for the league, said tickets must be purchased before Oct. 23.

"It was really hard on me," she said. "I'm not used to living and I've always been very close to my mother. I had to make up all kinds of excuses aboutphony roommates. And when they came to visit it was even worse because Rob had to move all his stuff out of the apartment and stay at a friend's."

Eventually, the woman wrote her parents a long letter explaining her true living situation and the reasons for it. She is much happier for it.

"They were real understanding," she said. "They wrote back and said we don't approve but we understand that yours is a different situation. They said they still loved me.

Other couples said they hadn't yet told their parents.

One student explained the decision by saying, "Look, her parents are Catholic and there's no way they would accept our living together. We've thought it through and we're just not going to tell them.

Most of the group agreed that it is much more difficult for a woman to tell her parents that she's living with someone. - "Mothers always bring up the old argument that if you give them the milk for free, they won't buy the cow," one woman said.

A man sitting across from her said, "I think it's really unfortunate that society has placed this onus on women."

A second problem several couples mentioned was money - how to fairly split expenses. Two women in the group noted how the money question can become an acute source of resentment when one partner is working full-time and the other is attending school.

"I'd like to say I never felt any resentment towards my boyfriend when I was working, and he was attending school," a blond-haired woman said, "but to be honest I did feel resentment."

Another woman who was in the opposite position - she attended school and her boyfriend worked and supported her - said she also experienced problems.

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Health News...
9 of 10 Headaches Are Not In Your Head!
BY DR. ROY S. WHITE
Doctor of Chiropractic

Headaches seem to constant­ly be in the news. In an issue of Parade, the Sunday news­paper magazine, Dr. Max M. Murray, B.A., M.D., director of New York's hypertension Polyclinic Headache Clinic, commented that only 1 in 10 headaches are caused by emotional problems but I don't consider myself a person who is easily flustered or at any great pressures.

The Doctor of Chiropractic's answer to the man was simply that his problem was not emo­tional but mechanical. And mechanical problems can be corrected with proper treatment and care... it's as simple as that.

And I would like to warn headache sufferers who rely on pills and painkillers. A headache tablet relieves only temporarily a headache. When you come right down to it, they're a poor substitute for what is the person with a headache is really after. An end to the headaches, once and for all.

Do you have a question? Write or call...
Dr. Roy S. White
C/O Carbondale Chiropractic Clinic
1835 S. Washington
Carbondale, IL 62901
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Path of success: from ‘the strip’ to ‘Blues Brothers’ producer

By Carrie Sweeney
Focus Editor

Like most SIU-C graduates, Randy Weiss left Carbondale in 1972 with a four-year education and a very vague idea as to what the future would hold. What he did know was that he wanted to be a film producer.

Jobs came and went for Weiss, who has a bachelor’s degree in radio in a minor in film. He tried producing for a variety of shows: he owned Merlin’s—now TJ McFly’s—and directed male go-go dancers. He even produced some television commercials and game shows.

None of those jobs was exactly what Weiss wanted to do on a permanent basis. They were all stopgap steps to his real end goal—producing the hit comedy film, The Blues Brothers.

Currently working as a producer for Universal Studios and living as a ‘happy bachelor’ in Los Angeles, Weiss laughed and joked about his travels down the road of success during a telephone interview.

All of his ‘projects,’ he said, were ‘just fun things to do’ allowing him to realize that the smell of success was sweet but that it is also necessary to be ever open to new opportunities.

Wes. Weiss

Wes. Weiss will return to the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. Wednesday to present a multimedia presentation titled Making Movies or ‘It’s Perfect and We’ll Fix It.’ During the course of the evening, Weiss will show clips of his first major production, ‘Kentucky Fried Movie,’ and give a behind-the-scenes look at the making of ‘The Blues Brothers.’

‘I’m real excited about returning to Carbondale. I had a great education and a great time. But the one thing that was missing in my education was a “this is what the real world is like” point of view. And that is important for students to learn.

Ask about the Wes. Weiss’ credentials are astounding.

Since producing ‘Kentucky Fried,’ a 1977 sleeper hit, Weiss has been one of the Hollywood’s fastest-rising producers. Much of his success, Weiss said, can be attributed to the invaluable experience he gained in college.

After transferring to SIUC from the University of Louisville before his junior year, Weiss produced television shows for WSUI, co-hosted a weekly variety show called ‘Kaleidoscope’ and worked between semesters in New York City as producer for a commercial radio station.

‘While in school, you have to afford yourself with what is available and then create your own opportunities. There are always ways to get experience you just have to take advantage of the situation,’ Weiss said.

After graduation, Weiss moved to Los Angeles and worked as an independent producer for New World Video. A year and a half later, he returned to Carbondale and took on a job as a marketing and media executive for R & A Enterprises.

While in Carbondale, Weiss co-owned Merlin’s. There he worked as a doorman during his senior year. In the course of promoting bands for the bar, he started out of shear boredom. Weiss became a purveyor of Carbondale’s first male go-go dancers—a project that he termed “an absolute smash.”

‘I wasn’t quite sure how the idea would go over in Carbondale, but on the first night we offered the live entertainment, there were lines all around the block,’ Weiss recalled. ‘Of course,’ he added with a snicker, ‘we only admitted women. You name a woman in the area and she was there.’

Weiss said he soon became restless and moved to Los Angeles to work as chief executive officer and video systems network Inc., a videostage production company. In the back of his mind, Weiss recalled, he wanted to go into feature films, but the opportunity just wasn’t there—until he viewed a local stage revue called Kentucky Fried Theater.

With the help of three friends, including director John Landis, Weiss combined the stage show’s short satires with new written material and produced his first feature film, ‘Kentucky Fried Movie.’

Despite difficulties in financing the anthology comedy, which took four weeks and $600,000 to produce, the movie became a hit and grossed about $30 million.

‘I never dreamed the movie would be that much of a success. It was just that the film would work, but I had no idea how well. Weiss added.

After ‘Kentucky Fried Movie,’ Weiss went on to direct National Lampoon’s Animal House while Weiss searched for other projects and eventually ended up at Universal Studios.

According to Weiss, the idea for a Blues Brothers movie was starting to brew at that time, and the opportunity to return to Carbondale and present his multimedia presentation is not lost on Weiss.

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With the help of three friends, including director John Landis, Weiss combined the stage show’s short satires with new written material and produced his first feature film, ‘Kentucky Fried Movie.’

Despite difficulties in financing the anthology comedy, which took four weeks and $600,000 to produce, the movie became a hit and grossed about $30 million.

‘I never dreamed the movie would be that much of a success. It was just that the film would work, but I had no idea how well. Weiss added.

After ‘Kentucky Fried Movie,’ Weiss went on to direct National Lampoon’s Animal House while Weiss searched for other projects and eventually ended up at Universal Studios.

According to Weiss, the idea for a Blues Brothers movie was starting to brew at that time, and the opportunity to return to Carbondale and present his multimedia presentation is not lost on Weiss.

‘I’m real excited about returning to Carbondale. I had a great education and a great time. But the one thing that was missing in my education was a “this is what the real world is like” point of view. And that is important for students to learn.

Ask about the Wes. Weiss’ credentials are astounding.
Path of success leads to films

(Continued from Page 28) work with the film just happened to star one of the great performers of "Kentucky Fried" were all available for work. Although he admits that the chance was just "coincidence," the timing was nevertheless perfect for Weiss as the movie was one of the year's most eagerly awaited films.

Shooting "Blues Brothers" was "absolutely fun," he exclaimed. "Everyone got along so well and the pace of Chicago was very cooperative with the filming. How about a sequel to "Blues Brothers"? "I would love to work with the whole crew again if there is a sequel. It will allow work with friends like Landis, John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd.

Review

Brooks' human counterpart this time is a grade school girl played by Lea Anne. (For some reason kids and foreigners don't get their last names in American films: She's cute, sharp, everything you'd want a child to be. The producers don't miss a chance to exploit the natural style of the purest, most adorable child extending to small children. The girl is being picked on by her classmates and adults because she talks to God and her classmates are supposed to feel sorry for her. I feel sorry for the little girl being run through a gauntlet of persecutions so the producers could sell tickets.

"Life is too short to work with people just stuck together because of greed. You have to have fun," Weiss said with a serious touch to his usually comic style.

"I enjoy my work and I can't do anything that I don't enjoy.

Modern dancers on Shylock stage

A dance program will be presented by the Pauline Koner Dance Consort at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Octagon Auditorium. Admission is $3.

Koner began her career as a solo modern dancer in cable performances on Broadway in 1960. She has also choreographed the Holiday Ice Revue and appeared in several TV ballet presentations. She began the dance consort in 1975.

None of the wisdom about modern American religion which made the original film a success—so to be found here. The clergy doesn't even get a token appearance in this film. In this one, the little girl is handed over to psychiatrists who want to lock her up in an institution. The movie's charming character has mutated from a helpful friend to a social delinquent in a three-piece suit. Despite his continued aversion to special effects, that's all he gets to perform because he's given nothing to say.

He fades in and out a few times, delivers some one-liners and, in the final confrontation scene, he changes day to night and back again and makes a chandelier disappear. Burns' God sheds his charming persona from the first film and finally becomes the geriatric Charlton Heston which the original worked so hard to avoid. This movie is made of the same material which is used to fill time on TV. It's charming glitter and absolutely vacant. It's another assembly of "commercially acceptable" pieces put together to make a product. A star with some recent success, a presssed script by the same writer as the original Josh Greenfield, although the story was worked on by four other writers and who knows how accountable he can be held for this mess and a little kid.

And, typical of most "product" pictures, it has the ring of soda that's been opened for three days.
Paintings, prints by two artists in campus shows

Displays of watercolors and prints by Keith Acherpol and hand-colored prints by Jim Cave are now on display on the ML campus.

Acherpol's exhibit, which attempts to create an imaginative dreamlike world, will be on display in the University Museum until Nov. 6. Admission is free.

Acherpol is an associate professor in art and art history at the University of Iowa and has had exhibits on display in many major museums. Many of his works are inspired by the landscapes he saw during a trip to Egypt and elsewhere along the Mediterranean Sea.

Acherpol will also give a free lecture discussing his work from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at the University Museum.

Cave's exhibit of line-cut prints is on display at the Mitchell Gallery in Quigley Hall. His work is dominated by bold brightly colored figures and landscapes which have been displayed in such galleries as the National Museum of Modern Art in France and the Laban in Finland.

Cave's exhibit will be on display until Dec. 20.

Paul Carlson will perform a free violin recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Shryock Auditorium.

Visiting violinist's recital set

A free recital by visiting violinist Paul Carlson will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Shryock Auditorium. Carlson is a member of the staff at Pittsburg State and is a member of the staff at Pittsburg State. He will be accompanied by John McKay, also of Pittsburg State.

The program consists of the Beethoven sonata for violin and piano number 10 in G major, the sonata in A by Grieg and the sonata for violin and piano by McKee.

Carlson has appeared as a soloist in recitals, with orchestras and in chamber music.

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RHINELANDER
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Full case 24 12 oz. ret. bot. + dep.

FAST DRIVE UP WINDOW
Good grief! Charlie Brown’s celebrating his 30th birthday

BY PAUL RAEHREN
Associated Press Writer
SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Oct. 2, 1984

Good grief! Charlie Brown is 30 years old.

And it all began in a rather unusual sort of way — with a correspondence course in drawing "from one of those places that says ‘take our free talent test,’" said creator Charles Schulz, whose humble beginnings blossomed into an empire centered on the cartoon strip "Peanuts," which celebrates its 30th birthday this month.

That correspondence course and talent have made Schulz a rich man — and a happy one, he said. "I don’t know why everybody keeps asking me that — it was just a good course," says Schulz, whose world-renowned characters — Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, Snoopy and Woodstock — appear in some 1,800 newspapers every day.

But the strip is no longer Schulz’s only form of income. Peanuts animated television shows appeared 15 years ago, and thousands of products now carry likenesses of Peanuts characters. The engaging dog has made Schulz a millionaire — "more money than ball players," he said, "but I’d draw comics even if it only paid fifty dollars a week."

Schulz, 58, is a soft-spoken, reflective man who works Monday through Friday, nine to five, at the spacious studio in this pleasant town about 40 miles north of San Francisco.

"The only thing I ever wanted to do," he said, "was draw comics and relax in my spacious, single-story, one-person studio, which is crowded with Peanuts’ products. "That’s what I’ve always wanted.""

His characters have always been children, but they are children with a special kind of wisdom that makes them attractive to adults. "I’ve never thought of it as a strip for kids," he said, relaxing in his spacious, single-story, one-person studio, which is crowded with Peanuts’ products. "That’s what I’ve always wanted to do."

The creator of Peanuts, a comic strip called "Li’ll Folks," appeared in Schulz’s hometown newspapers in St. Paul, Minn. Pioneer Press, in the late 1940s. That strip evolved into Peanuts when United Feature Syndicate invited Schulz to New York and asked him to change it. "I wanted to call it ‘Charlie Brown’ when they first suggested Peanuts,” he thought that was awful," he said.

"They said I was just as you, but I don’t think they had much confidence in the strip," the cartoonist said. The strip was initially sold to newspapers as a "Sunday supplement," smaller than normal drawings.

After 30 years of doing seven strips a week, Schulz still gets most of his ideas in his sleep and doesn’t like to spend much time away. When asked how he enjoyed a recent three-week trip to Europe, he said, "I survived." He’s used to working alone.

Schulz said he fights the urge to spend his time alone working and reading, but he doesn’t think he’ll change it. "I have to be with people to do what I do," he said.

It takes him about an hour to draw a Peanuts strip once he has an idea, but he called the work "extremely demanding." Daily strips are due in New York six weeks before publication, and Sunday strips are sent in 10 weeks in advance. He’s usually ahead of that schedule.

Schulz, who grew up in St. Paul, has lived and worked in Northern California since 1958. He has five children by his first wife, a guard at a San Francisco prison, and he occasionally makes a hockey player of Snoopy.

In addition to writing the daily strips, Schulz finds time to write scripts for several television shows a year. The shows are animated by artists in Los Angeles with sketches supplied by Schulz.

This first non-animated movie, entitled "The Big Stuff Dog," about a boy who loses a stuffed-animal Snoopy, is planned for next year.

Schulz doesn’t draw anything but Peanuts because, he said, "I’m not very good at it." Doing Peanuts is different. "It’s just a comic strip. It’s not that hard."
River sediment removal under study

By Randy Bogucki
Staff Writer

An ECE professor is studying whether detrimental side effects result from regulations governing the amount of sediment released into rivers by surface-mining operations and farming.

Dale Ritter, professor of geology, said he hopes to determine whether state and federal regulations designed to abate pollution are too stringent. He said removing soil, minerals or rock particles from a river may have adverse effects on the environment.

"If you take out sediment to meet the amounts regulated, a river has excess energy which is normally used to transport that sediment," Ritter said.

"The purpose of this research is to find out what a river does with that excess energy," Ritter said.

Ritter said a river's excess energy may cause harmful back erosion. He said bank erosion could wash away bridges or farmland.

Ritter's research is being conducted on a small stream southeast of Pinckneyville and adjacent to Pyramid State Park. Work began last October when Ritter collected sediment samples from the stream to determine the normal sediment concentration of the water.

Last summer, Ritter and a group of geology students constructed on the stream a 7-foot high, 25-foot wide wooden dam. Ritter said the dam, paneled on its upstream side, is designed to remove sediment from the stream without reducing the amount of water flowing through the channel.

The dam forces water to flow over a 6-foot wide, 6-foot long spillway. A series of cloth woven screens at the end of the spillway filter sediment from the water.

"Any erosion of the stream's banks will be determined next summer," Ritter said. He said he will measure the amount of erosion by superimposing maps showing the stream before and after the research.

"The maps will show every bend and every log pool of the stream in great detail. It should be possible to show how much erosion has occurred at any given point along the stream," Ritter said.

Ritter said results of his research will be applicable to regulations governing the amount of sediment released into rivers by farmers as well as to mining regulations.

Ritter said he will submit a report to the Office of Surface Mining, a state regulatory agency which has assisted with $63,000 for the research.

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**Tuesday's Puzzle**

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**Monday's Puzzle Answer**

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**Happy Hour**

11:30 a.m.
25¢ Drafts
70¢ Speedrails
$1.50 Pitchers

**On Special**

All Day & Night
RONRICO
RUM & COKE
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After Happy Hour
55¢ Drafts
$2.75 Pitchers

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6pk Cons 1.99

**Strohs**
12pk Cons 3.86

**Bolla**
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The Student Wellness Resource Center will host a three-week program to help people return to their Spanish culture. The program will include a Spanish class, a Spanish language lesson, and a Spanish cultural workshop.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will also host a four-week program to help people return to their Spanish culture. The program will include a Spanish class, a Spanish language lesson, and a Spanish cultural workshop.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will host a two-week program to help people return to their Spanish culture. The program will include a Spanish class, a Spanish language lesson, and a Spanish cultural workshop.

The Student Wellness Resource Center will host a one-week program to help people return to their Spanish culture. The program will include a Spanish class, a Spanish language lesson, and a Spanish cultural workshop.

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The Student Wellness Resource Center will host a quarter-week program to help people return to their Spanish culture. The program will include a Spanish class, a Spanish language lesson, and a Spanish cultural workshop.

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WOMEN'S STUDIES SPRING 1981

WS 206 MARRIAGE & FAMILY LIVING 3 hr cr
C & F 221 Sec 001 MWF 10 a.m Quigly 203
Shirley Rogers
Sec 002 MWF 11 a.m Quigly 202
Jennie Jones
A study of roles, relationships, and adjustments in family living. Designed especially to meet the needs of the individual.

WS 315 WOMEN IN LITERATURE 3 hr cr
C & F 211 Sec 001 MWF 10 a.m Fluh 229
Judith Little
Examination of the ways women are portrayed in literature, psychological and sociological ramifications of the literary image of woman. Lecture, discussion.

WS 346 HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN FAMILY 3 hr cr
C & F 211 Sec 001 MWF 10 a.m Foster 1230
Michael Minsky
Survey of American family from original to present focusing on variety of families: English, African, and other immigrant middle class and upper class.

LAC 300 INTRODUCTION TO WOMEN STUDIES 3 hr cr
Sec 001 MWTh 2:30-3:45 p.m Foster 1020
Cannon Lamb Turino
Interdisciplinary introduction to new studies literature and arts, social sciences, philosophy and religion.

GSC 320 CLASSICAL MYTHOLOGY 3 hr cr
C & F 211 Sec 001 MWF 10 a.m Foster 1020
Joan O'Brian
Love, Violence, Honor Responsibility, conflict between the sexes in Greek and Roman literature. Myths of creation, Babylonian, Hebrew, Greek.

BAS 333 THE BLACK FAMILY 4 hr cr
Sec 001 MWFTh 11-12 p.m rooms EBA
Examining myths and reality of the black family from a sociological perspective. Pre-requisite: 230 or junior standing.

ENG 493 FOUR SOUTHERN WOMEN WRITERS 3 hr cr
Sec 001 MWF 4 p.m Foster 1136
Larry Taylor
The works of Katherine Anne Porter, Eudora Welty, Carson McCullers, Flannery O'Connor.

MFD 250 SEX EDUCATION 3 hr cr
Sec 001 MWF 9 a.m Lingle 133
Dori Boykin
Examination of programs and courses in sex education in school.

A 492 CONTEMPORARY ISSUES IN ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE; FEMALE CRIMINAL 3 hr cr
Sec 001 T Th 12:35-1:50 Foster 1006
Nancy Wixson
This course focuses on women as arresters and victims of crime.

C & F 410 HUMAN SEXUALITY 3 hr cr
Sec 001 MWF 7:30-8:30 p.m Quigly 104
Beverly Bernard
Taboo, includes philosophical views of sexual response, sex techniques, sex therapy, anatomy and physiology, and development of sexual response.

SOC 503 CONTROL OF WOMEN SOCIAL AND SEXUAL DIMENSIONS 3 hr cr
Sec 002 MWF 10-11 a.m Foster 1006
Pat Muller
The way women have been controlled by definitions of femininity. Instructions on the treatment of these sexual problems. Rape, pornography, etc.

JOUR 490 SEX BASES IN THE MASS MEDIA 1.5 hr cr
Sec 700 MWF 2:00-3:00 p.m Classroom C102
Carole Stone
Reading, discussion, projects on the topic of sex in the mass media.

JOUR 495 PROSEMINAR IN JOURNALISM 3 hr cr
M Skopp 828 Room 128
M. Skopp S. Murphy
Outstanding women in journalism such as Gissel Fuller, Tarbell, Stevenson.

See Women's Studies Course List for courses of relevance to interests such as rehabilitation, black women.
Workshops offered to students to save money on heating bills

By David Murphy
Staff Writer

Students can learn how to save money on their heating bills this winter by attending a series of home energy conservation workshops at the SU-C 8 Center. Financially eligible students will also be able to receive free kits of conservation supplies.

The free, hour-long workshops offered to students are sponsored by Jackson County Action to Save Energy (CASE). These workshops are designed to help students learn about weatherstripping, painting, and other energy-efficient practices.

The workshops will be held on Tuesdays and Fridays in Ballroom C of the Student Center. The schedule for the sessions is as follows:

- Session 1: 1-2:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday, wash Wednesday, and 1-2:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

The free conservation kits will contain caulk, caulk guns, weather stripping, and other supplies. However, criteria of eligibility for receiving the free kits have not been worked out, according to Hugh Muldoon, coordinator of the program.

"We're solving that problem as we meet it," Muldoon said. "A low household income will be necessary to receive a kit, but we'll have to look at each case individually."

Home energy consumption could be reduced by as much as 25 percent if the measures to be taught at the workshops are properly applied, according to CASE estimates.

The success of the CASE program, which is funded by the state and federal governments, depends on good community response, according to Yolanda Talar, assistant coordinator of the program.

CASE is a community effort for and by the people of the county," she said. "Its success will depend on our willingness to counter inflation in energy costs.

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Cohabitation forces changes

"Continued from Page 5" -- "I found myself doing lots of things I wouldn't normally do," said one. "Like cleaning the house real well and cooking nice dinners just because I felt silly. It can become a very dependent kind of situation."

Some in the audience spoke of living together as a kind of trial marriage, but others disagreed.

"If living together leads to marriage that's fine," one man said. "But I know I wasn't thinking of marriage when I started living with my girlfriend. Living together is an end in itself."

Several heads nodded in agreement.

Jane Bonk, one of the group's discussion leaders, said of the situation, "Informal talks serve a useful purpose, but help people be more accepting of themselves and each other."

"It's working," Bonk said.
Auto Maintenance

Yearbook pictures being taken now

Sul in December and $14 in the
spring Parents will be sent ad

This fall and November, when high
school students will have the
most interesting vote this
Novmber choosing the ofT

the animal

The Board of Education is supervising the election. Spokeswoman Ann Pictor said

when to conduct the polling. But
she said most schools will conduct the annual contest when high school students
traditionally hold their mock
election programs Nov 4

Students will study voter
registration, campaigning,
voting and vote tabulation
before the elections

The school's second annual feature writing and photography contest is
Friday. All SUI undergraduates and graduates
students are eligible to enter

All entries should pertinent to
SUI. Feature stories must be
between 750 and 1000 words in
length. Pictures may be submit
for color or black and white.
Preference will be given to color
slides.

Each division will have four
winners. Yearbooks will be
given to every winner, and
winners will receive cash
awards. First place will win $25.
Second place will win $15.
Third place winner and fourth place will receive
$10.

No turkeys on ballot

"THECAGIAP" The state's
2 million turkeys and many
students may have the
most interesting vote this
November, choosing the offici

This year, TheCAGIAP will
maintain more stories and pr
problems on students' lifestyles.

Another change this year in
names of persons donating 1 or
to the yearbook will be a
in the patron section. The
current price for the
yearbook is $12. Jauch said. She
said the price will probably be
$11 in December and $14 in the

1072 80

Beginning Jang Dance $4
7 9pm Ballroom

10 21 80

Yoop $4
7 9pm Missouri

10 22 80

Jazzastics $4
3 5pm Video Lounge

10 30 80

Free Style Dance $4
3 5pm Ballroom

10 20 80

Organic Gardening $3
7 9pm Iroquois Room

10 20 80

Flower Arranging $4
7 9pm Troy Room

10 21 80

Backgammon Free
6 30 11 pm Renaissance Room

10 21 80

Juggling II $3
7 9pm Ballroom A

10 22 80

Magick $3
7 9pm Mackinaw Room

10 30 80

Palmistry $2
7 9pm Saline Room

10 20 80

Spanish II $3
7 9pm Sangamon Room

10 21 80

Eastern Philosophy Free
7 9pm Iroquois Room

10 21 80

Japanese Cont $3
7 9pm Saline Room

10 23 80

Bible Lit Free
7 9pm Iroquois Room

10 22 80

Auto Maintenance $5
7 9 Thebes Room

10 23 80

Motorcycle Maintenance $5
7 9pm Troy Room

11 11 80

Mexican Cooking $3
7 9pm Lutheram Student Center

10 22 80

Sausage Making $3
one class only
7 9pm Lutheram Student Center

10 23 80

Consumer Cooking $3
7 9pm Sangamon Room

10 22 80

CPR $4
7 9pm Mackinaw Room

10 21 80

Cosmetology $3
7 9pm Troy Room

10 22 80

Creative Science Fiction $3
7 9pm Sangamon Room

10 22 80

Dreams $3
7 9pm Iroquois Room

10 23 80

Advanced Astrology $3
7 9pm Thebes Room

10 23 80

Exercised in Job Hunting $3
7 9pm Mississippi Room

10 22 80

HEALTH & FINESS

Register Now! 3rd Floor SPC
Office Student Center 536-3393

Daily Egyptian, October 14, 1960, Page 11
**COYNE'S PIZZA**

Delivery Men Wanted. Must have Car & Phone.


THESSES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. CALL THE PROBLEM" SOLUTIONS HELP!, 325-2400. ILLINOIS. 325-2400. THESSES, DISSERTATIONS, RESUMES. CALL THE PROBLEM" SOLUTIONS HELP!, 325-2400. ILLINOIS. 325-2400.


**BLACK AND WHITE**

Large male cat, unhappy and dirty. Very much loved 549-2281. 10936752.

**SALVAGE**

Mat and furniture big sale. Lawn Furniture, 518-2828. ILLINOIS. 518-2828. Mat and furniture big sale. Lawn Furniture, 518-2828. ILLINOIS. 518-2828.

**RED RASPBERRIES**

For sale near your own. White's. Farmville 642-7930. 10163712.

**BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT**

SATURDAY Oct 28th at 1 pm at the Catarina 6th prize 2 or registration fee at Catarina 553-1379. ILLINOIS. 553-1379. BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT SATURDAY Oct 28th at 1 pm at the Catarina 6th prize 2 or registration fee at Catarina 553-1379. ILLINOIS. 553-1379.

**INSTANT CASH**

Wanted to sell your gold jewelry and watches. 829-7950. ILLINOIS. 829-7950. INSTANT CASH Wanted to sell your gold jewelry and watches. 829-7950. ILLINOIS. 829-7950.

**EFFICIENCY TRAINING PROGRAM**

Registration fee's for all studies: assertiveness, listening skills, stress reduction 549-6901. ILLINOIS. 549-6901. EFFICIENCY TRAINING PROGRAM Registration fee's for all studies: assertiveness, listening skills, stress reduction 549-6901. ILLINOIS. 549-6901.

**RIDERS WANTED**

Riders wanted. Call 549-7441. 11881656.

**REAGAN, Dixon leading in Illinois, poll shows**

SPRINGFIELD (AP) Ronald Reagan shows a strong lead over his nearest rival in Illinois, while Alan J. Dixon has been gaining on his 20 percent ballot. Those results varied significantly among the Tribune poll published Saturday when taxing and spending was the narrow lead over Dixon leading Dixon by a margin of the vote. The poll of 816 Illinois adults selected at random was 20 percent answered by 3 percent Republicans. 20 percent Democrats. The Tribune poll of 816 Illinois adults selected at random was 20 percent Republican and 20 percent Independents. The Tribune poll of 816 Illinois adults selected at random was 20 percent Republican and 20 percent Democrats, 20 percent Independents and 11 percent not unusual.

The Gannett poll shows Dixon leading by a margin of the vote. 20 percent rejected the Republican and 20 percent Democrats. 20 percent Independents and 11 percent not unusual. But the Tribune poll shows Dixon leading Dixon with a commanding 32 percent of the vote. O'Neill with 26 percent and nearly 22 percent of the voters planning to vote on the race. The cutback proposal was supported by 63 percent of those who were satisfied with their job, 52 percent opposed and 16 percent were undecided. The Gannett poll also asked respondents to rate Gov. James R. Thompson's job performance. The Gannett telephone poll was conducted Oct. 3 through Oct. 5. The respondents were male and half were female. 14 percent were over 60 and 9 percent were under 30.

The Tribune's telephone poll was conducted Oct. 3 through Oct. 5. The respondents were male and half were female. 14 percent were over 60 and 9 percent were under 30.

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Reagan denies flip-flopping on issues

By Tom Raum
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Change a position for political expediency? Never, says Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan.

Just three weeks left in the 1980 presidential race. Reagan will take off when his time in big electoral-vote states east of Mississippi, according to aides.

Reagan is taking a campaign swing through his native California Monday, then heads east again to continue to support the blue-collar and ethnic voters who make up a significant part of the population of the industrial Northeast, and Middle West.

While the candidate denies he's backed away from any of his conservative positions to win support among traditionally Democratic voting groups, some of his statements as his campaign nears the finish line seem distant from his earlier pronouncements.

The 68-year Reagan who once criticized federal aid to New York City and Chrysler now says he favors it.

He's recently dropped his call for an antitrust investigation of labor unions, saying his staff looked into the matter and decided such an inquiry was unwarranted.

And Reagan, who picked up the endorsement last week of the Teamsters and National Marine Union, no longer rails against the Occupational-Safety and Health Administration -a longtime favorite target for conservatives. Now he makes clear he would do nothing to weaken or abolish the agency, which enforces rules for protecting workers against on-the-job safety hazards.

The former California governor also has dropped from his campaign litany his call for abolishing the New Department of Education, perhaps not wanting to antagonize the nation's school teachers. Still, he claims the agency is a step toward federalization of schools.

After long speaking out against federal bail-out of troubled industries, Reagan indicated last week he might support federal aid as a last resort to help rejuvenate the nation's steel industry. And he has indicated he might back price supports for farmers.

At a planeside news conference in Birmingham, Ala., several days ago, Reagan bristled at the suggestion.

"Look, I've been on the modest potato circuit so long I was on radio so many years with those five-day-a-week commentaries. I had a twice a week newspaper column that was in ninety different newspapers. How could I have changed my position? I'm still where I was these last 20 years..."

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Peace Prize was awarded Monday to Adolfo Perez Esquivel, an Argentine human rights activist, who boldly challenged his country's military government and lived with more than a year in prison.

The 48-year-old sculptor and sculptor, who was honored for "his struggle against human rights violations in Argentina," was presented the Nobel Peace Prize by the King and Queen of Norway.

Perez Esquivel, who heads an organization called Peace and Justice, was chosen over 25 other nominees in a philosophical contest involving the late John Paul II, and two of the negotiators of the Rhodesian peace, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe.

The prize carries a stipend of about $200,000, which will go to his wife and three children.

The winner told reporters in Buenos Aires the prize "does not belong to one person, but to all in his human rights movement."

It was the third time in six years that an individual or group dedicated to human rights won the peace prize, one of five annual awards established by the will of the Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel. The others were Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov in 1975 and the prisoners' rights organization Amnesty International in 1977.

Last year's peace prize went to Roman Catholic missionary Mother Teresa of Calcutta.

The Argentine was nominated for the 1976 peace prize winner, Mother Teresa of Calcutta, and in 1977 for the Peace People movement in Northern Ireland.

Perez Esquivel's activism, born in Argentina's political violence of the 1970s and early 1980s, was based on his Roman Catholicism and his belief that human rights exist independent of government.

The Nobel committee noted that Perez Esquivel's organization works closely with Roman Catholic clergy who have become a major force for reform in Latin America. The organization has helped rural workers, women, and trade unionists to protect workers' rights and fight against federal bail-outs of troubled industries.

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Begin tells Jews: Fight ‘animal’ of anti-semitism

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Menahem Begin told the Jews of Europe Monday to defend themselves against the awakening “savage animal” of anti-semitism and to immigrate to Israel.

Begin also condemned the Soviet Union and Vienna, which he said were persecuting Jews and appealed to Western governments to campaign for immigration rights for Soviets and Yemeni Jews.

Begin’s strong speech opening the winter session of parliament, the Knesset, came amid growing concern over a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in France, including the bombing of a Paris synagogue 10 days ago that killed four people.

The synagogue bombing was at first attributed to neo-Pascasists, Israel also claimed Palestinian terrorists may have been involved.

The bombing focused attention on anti-Semitism in Europe, and Frenchmen planted the Champagne Eye last week to demand action from President Valery Giscard d’Estaing’s government.

Israel also demonstrated at the French Embassy and Consulate, and Begin’s Cabinet said it saw no difference between anti-Israel actions and anti-semitism.

Both the Cabinet and Begin in his Knesset speech refrained from directly accusing the French government of responsibility.

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Begin called neo-Fascism in France, Germany and Italy a “bloodcurdling” coming just 35 years after the Nazi slaughter of 6 million Jews. “A savage animal is reawakening,” he said.

“Whether they live in their homeland or in any other country, Jews have the right and the duty to defend themselves, their children and their human and national dignity,” he said.

Begin’s call to European Jews to “come home where you will be free men” was joined by opposition leader Shimon Peres, who also appealed to American Jews to immigrate to Israel.

Begin noted a steady trend of lower emigration figures from the Soviet Union in the first eight months of this year. Of a total 56,376 applications to emigrate, Soviet authorities granted only 15,967 visas, he said.

He condemned a new Soviet policy forbidding Jews whose applications for visas were rejected from renewing their requests.

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Who, why, what of dropouts are object of University study

By Alan Scully
Staff Writer
A study of how many SIU-C students drop out and why—and what the University can do about it—is being conducted by the University's Office of Institutional Research, and the Office of the President Harold Richard.

Institutional Research is gathering information from the Office of Admissions and Records from 1974 to 1979, which will show how many students completed degrees, changed majors, or transferred to other colleges or universities, according to Harold Richard, director of Institutional Research.

The data which Richard said will probably be ready by early November, will be used to provide a list of names of students who left SIU-C without getting a degree. These people will then be contacted by Institutional Research to determine why they left school.

Richard said that Richard Millman, assistant to the president, said that after the study is concluded, the University will probably form a committee to look at all ways to keep students in school

Millman said the results of the study will be presented to the Board of Trustees at its March 12 meeting. However, he said recommendations from the committee will probably not be ready at that time.

Richard said that staying in school usually comes down to a conflict between how well-motivated a student is and what pressures—such as lack of money or heavy work load—he faces.

Richard said if the student is going for a master's degree, for example, his motivation will probably be much higher than the pressures.

If there is a way the University can help keep a student enrolled, school officials want to find it, Richard said.

Richard said that one problem Institutional Research will have in analyzing the information is that SIU-C has adopted more stringent requirements since 1974 for admission and staying in school.

"The rules of the ballgame have been changed. The students from 1974 will look different from 1978," Richard said individual departments have studied student retention for the last three or four years.

Grad delivers message: Powers must cooperate

By Scott Canon
Staff Writer
He's working with the heads of state, helping to guide the economy of the free world. One SIU-C graduate has made his way to the top ranks of the European Common Market.

Camille Becker returned to campus Friday as a guest of Alumni Services.

Becker, a publicist for the European Common Market, said more cooperation is needed among the world's economic powers.

The European Common Market is made up of Belgium, France, the Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Britain, Denmark and Ireland.

The Common Market is a free trade alliance within which the members are bound by treaties to integrate their economies and eventually form a political union.

"I'm here to deliver a simple message: The United States and Europe have a common past and present. And if the future is to be bright, we need cooperation. We must nip the problems in the bud now," Becker said.

He said the problems of scarce energy resources and world overproduction call for cooperation between the United States, Japan and the European Community.

The first European student ever to attend SIU-C, Becker criticized the United States for over-consumption of oil. He said that Americans waste too much energy, mending out that energy consumption in China last year was less than what Americans used on air conditioners.

Becker, who has just completed three weeks of economic negotiations in Washington, D.C., said American over-consumption of oil is hurting the European economy by giving more economic strength to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

He also criticized the United States for not investing enough money to update its factories. He said Americans should follow the European example of channeling funds towards more energy-efficient machinery.

However, Becker said the United States should be concerned for some things. "You're finally producing energy-efficient cars. And now your oil consumption is beginning to decline," he said.

The United States relies on the Common Market for much of its trade. The United States exported $4 billion in goods last year while importing $35 billion in goods. That makes for a $13 billion dollar exporting surplus which helps offset the U.S. money spent on OPEC oil, Becker noted.

The Common Market is trying to develop a political coalition, Becker said. He said an example of this attempt is the acceptance of Spain, Portugal and Greece as part of the Common Market.

"They won't strengthen us economically. But some time in the future they may help us politically," he said.

Becker said the three countries will receive pre-entry financial aid before joining the Common Market.

"Although they are getting aid, we have to start from the principle that they conform to ours," he said.

Becker, a citizen of Luxembourg, did his undergraduate work at the University of Paris then came to SIU-C in 1966.

"After Paris, Carbondale obviously couldn't measure up, but I enjoyed the campus and the hospitality here," he said.
PHILADELPHIA (AP) -- The Philadelphia Phillies will depend on rookie pitcher Bob Walk against Kansas City's 30-game winner, Dennis Leonard, in Tuesday night's opening game of the 1980 World Series.

Walk was the only pitcher Manager Dallas Green did not use in the exhausting five-game National League playoff series against Houston. Called up from the Oklahoma City in May, Walk won his first six decisions and eight of his first nine en route to a 11-7 record. Leonard was Kansas City's 30-game winner, posting a 20-11 record. He was the winning pitcher in the second game of the Royals' American League playoff series.

Flying team finishes second;

Dubois named top male pilot

By Glenn Jewett

Student Writer

Despite a lack of experience the SIU-C flying team captured a strong second-place finish in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association region eight tournament held at Southern Illinois Airport.

The University of Illinois topped the tournament, scoring 56 points on the nine-team field. Third-place finisher Middle Tennessee State will join the Flying Salukis and the Illini in the NIFA nationals next spring.

SIU-C, which has won the national meet three times in the last four years, was not without its moments of glory. Dave Dubois, who was named top male pilot in the meet, led the Flying Salukis with first-place finishes in the power-off landing and preflight safety check events and a third place in the flight sweep against the New York Yankees.

This Series marks the first time in history that baseball's world championship will be decided without the benefit of grass fields. Both Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia and Royals Stadium in Kansas City have artificial surfaces.

The Royals, 24-6 in the regular season and first place in the American League, finished the year with a string of three playoff frustrations by defeating the Yankees.

TheSIU-C men's tennis team traveled to Murray, Ky., Saturday and defeated Murray State 6-3.

The Salukis lost at Nos. 1 and 2 singles, but won the next four spots. Lino Ampon, David Filer, Brian Stanley and Steve Smith took the four spots out of the tournament.

The doubles teams of Ampon, Smith and Stanley and Filer, Mann won at Nos. 1 and 3 doubles.

The first six decisions and beaten Houston arrived at the Stadium as the Royals were finishing their workout.

Netters win 6-3 over Murray St.

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Daily Egyptian, October 19, 1980, Page 19
Basketball's here again: cagers set for practice

By Scott Stahrner

If you've piggéd out on pumpkins and need a change of pace, heart, soon. Sneakers will be squeaking on the nation's hardwood basketball arenas, and SIC conference expectations for the upcoming season.

Members of the Saluki basketball team will take to the floor for the first time since February on Wednesday, the teams organized practices are allowed by the NCAA, start hoping that the NAAC will realize the hopes of improving upon last season's record—the worst ever for an SIC cage team.

There were several reasons for the SIC White game scheduled for Saturday and a Nov. 20 contest against English nation, George Williams College in the regular season with a doubleheader against Truman State in the Midwest.

Coach Joe Gottfried is quietly enthusiastic about the prospects of his annual Saluki tournament. As letterwinners Charles Napolitano, Matt Eckerle, Steve Faux and Larry Kavanagh return from last year, the staff of Salukis will be back after spending a season in each of his teams.

Additionally, Gottfried signed three recruits—wrestlers Mark Kovera and John Spivey and junior college transfer George Williams. Lack and just the right as to whether they'll be able to run more. My whole background has been geared around the running game, but I'll be the first to back down from it if it's not going to work.

On defense, the Salukis will work hard on the half-court trap, the defense that topped the nation's list in 1973-4. In the trap, the half-court trap—double-teamed. If the trap works, "turns are forced and the opponents rush its offensive play,

"Our personnel dictates that we might do different things on defense," Gottfried said. "For example, they might be easier on Rod Camp out front, with his tremendous reach and quickness."

It's the trap that bounces back from his half-court trap may be a key to SIC's season. Opponent, and perhaps a more important game, will be the team's opponents, the conference's top four after conference games, the two teams who will be the top eight teams in the nation.

They'll be needed if the Salukis are to navigate their way through the mine field known as the Missouri Valley Conference. The conference's top four teams last year, Bradley, Wichita State, Creighton and West Texas State, all return at least four starters, and 40 percent of their scoring.

Salukis have a reason to howl after injury-filled ISU game

By Rod Smith

Sports Editor

The SIC women's basketball team learned Monday that three of its veteran players will miss the remainder of the season because of injuries suffered in Saturday's game at Indiana State.

The Salukis out for the year are seniors Nancy Thirion and Marsha Williams, both of whom were important in the team's offense, and George Williams, who is a team player. The Salukis have two days to regroup. The Salukis have two days to regroup. The Salukis have two days to regroup before heading to Charleston, to take on the Panthers of Eastern Illinois. A mid-season match with Northwestern. Wisconsin and Illinois will be the games for the weekend. Hunter isn't afraid of the stiff competition.

"We have been playing well against the good teams and playing poorly against the weaker teams," she said. "We have a long way to go and will have to experience some frustration along the way."

Stuart, head coach, said, "I have had to change our practice plan on us and it should have."

George Williams College defeated the Salukis 21-13, 15-12, 15-12, in their second match SIC beat Indiana. 15-15, 15-15, for its only victory of the season. The victory over Indiana was a sweet victory because of the loss to Wright State. Hunter said their play-"action things and our blocking was just awesome at times," she said. "We had our problems in setting, passing and receiving.

"It's not sure what the players are used to is because I didn't make the trip home with them. We have a long way to go and will have to experience some frustration along the way," she added. "They have to learn to believe and trust what is going on. I have seen and experienced this before with young teams of freshmen and sophomores. We will have to keep our confidence up."

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