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Daily Egyptian Staff

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U.S. missiles arrive in Europe

Protesters call move a 'tragedy'

LONDON (AP) - Europe's first cruise missiles arrived Monday at a U.S. air base west of London, provoking outcries from Britain's opposition Labour Party and reactors who called the step a "major tragedy."

But the British government said it could easily withdraw the low-flying missiles if it chose to. And Soviet negotiators reach an arms-control agreement in Geneva talks scheduled to last six more weeks.

Reagan offers Soviets new missile deployment proposal.

Just after dawn, a U.S. Air Force C-141 Star lifter transport landed at Greenham Common in the countryside 56 miles west of London, where several hundred soldiers landed the plane as helicopters hovered and workers unloaded two crates containing the U.S. missiles.

Several hours later, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger informed Parliament of the missiles' arrival, vowing to make himself heard above opposition lawmakers who screamed "shame! shame!

Weinberger did not specify how many nuclear-tipped missiles were in the first shipment. But they are the first of 572 cruisers and Pershing Is that the North Atlantic Treaty Organization plans to deploy, starting next month if the Geneva talks remain stalled. The next round is scheduled Tuesday.

The missiles are to be deployed in Britain, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands. They are meant to balance the Soviet deployment of about 360 triple-warhead SS-20 missiles already stationed in the U.S. and Britain.

The Soviets have threatened to quit the talks if the NATO deployment proceeds. They say they will install more missiles a day that the U.S. has said that arrival of the U.S. missiles in Europe does not constitute deployment.

The NATO deployment is planned to be completed over a 5-year period. It can be halted, See MISSILES Page 3

Committee upholds bicycle regulation

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The University's Traffic and Parking Committee upheld a new regulation Monday prohibiting bicyclists from riding through the Faner Hall breezeway to reflect the committee's support for the area between the breezeway and Thompson Woods.

The regulation, one of three passed by the committee Oct. 25, requires bicyclists traveling east to west to dismount their bicycles to pass through Faner Hall.

Harvey Woods, writer of the petition to the committee for about 30 signatures on the University's breezeway.

The new regulations also designate the area between Faner Hall and the Student Center as off limits to bicyclists. The third regulation passed by the committee states that bicyclists must yield to pedestrians at all times.

The committee passed the regulations in response to a Student Senate resolution that proposed several bicycle safety measures. The committee approved all points of the USO proposal.

The USO proposal called for access ramps for handicapped students at Faner Hall to be designated as off limits to bicyclists. The committee expanded the recommendation to include all parts of the Faner Hall breezeway.

Gus says pedestrians ought to be granted in the area and not laugh at bicyclists when they walk their wheels through Faner.

PHOTOGRAPH

Barb Eichbold, left, instructor in human development, and Peggy Brooks, junior in home economics education, enjoy Monday's fair weather as they take four infants for a stroll through Thompson Woods. Tuesday's forecast calls for temperatures to be in the upper 40s or lower 50s, with a 50 percent chance of rain.

By Bruce Kirkham
Staff Writer

The University's Natural Areas Committee moved closer to establishing a management plan for Thompson Woods Monday by adopting a generalized policy for future care of the woods.

The policy states that the woods should be "returned to a condition characteristic for a site of this type in Southern Illinois and to permit natural processes to take their course," according to Robert Mohlenbrock, chairman of the committee.

The policy will include a plan for the re-establishment of species native to Southern Illinois, but not present in Thompson Woods, and the control of non-native species now in the woods, Mohlenbrock said.

The policy will also include a plan for the management of honeysuckle and "other woody exotics," Mohlenbrock said.

The committee is scheduled to begin discussion of honeysuckle control at its next meeting on Dec. 8.

Duane Schroeder of the Physical Plant presented maps of Thompson Woods to committee members showing the presence of underground utilities in the area.

At a meeting of the committee Oct. 31, K. Andrew West of the Illinois Department of Conservation discussed methods employed by the Department of Conservation to control honeysuckle. The DOC primarily uses herbicide spray to control the clinging vine, West said.

The Natural Areas Committee was formed by John Guyon, acting president during the spring and fall semesters, in response to pressure from students and faculty who feared that undergrowth removal by Physical Plant crews would be ultimately harmful to the woods.

Guyon halted clean-up efforts in the woods pending a long-range management plan to be formulated by the committee.

Physical Plant crews had completed about one-third of the clean-up when Guyon halted the clean-up effort.

Woods, a senior in University Studies, said he "recommended conservativism" to the committee by encouraging it to enact the fewest number of regulations.

The petition states that although there is a need for increased bicycle safety on campus, the low accident rate near the Faner Hall breezeway warrants the banning of bicyclists from the area.

Woods said the 503 signatures were gathered in one afternoon at bicycle racks near Faner Hall and that he was sure that more signatures could be gathered.

Percy announces fourth U.S. Senate bid

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. Sen. Charles H. Percy announced his candidacy for a fourth term Monday in an undaunted repeat. An earlier primary opponent that he is a "Reagan Republican."

"I am a Percy Republican," the 55-year-old millionaire said on the first stop of a six-city campaign swing through Illinois.

He tempered the statement by saying that his voting record on Reagan administration legislation is better than that of his declared GOP challenger, U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning.

The four-term congressman says Percy has "failed to reflect our basic Republican principles."

"I have supported the president as I have every right. And I have opposed them when I think they are wrong," said Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"I am not a member of the President Reagan's Cabinet and I have a right to disagree with him," he said, adding that his voting record does not show he has backed Reagan 80 percent of the time.

Percy - who was making additional campaign stops Tuesday at Rockford, Moline, Peoria, Springfield and East St. Louis - credited Reagan administration with reducing inflation and prime interest rates.

"We have literally saved the family farm," by lifting the inheritance tax exclusion from $60,000 to $600,000, the bipartisan senator said.

"And this year, for the first time, every person working will see a real increase in wages due to a 25 percent tax cut proposed and supported by the Reagan administration, he said.

The new regulations also designate the area between Faner Hall and the Student Center as off limits to bicyclists. The third regulation passed by the committee states that bicyclists must yield to pedestrians at all times.

The committee passed the regulations in response to a Student Senate resolution that proposed several bicycle safety measures. The committee approved all points of the USO proposal.

The USO proposal called for access ramps for handicapped students at Faner Hall to be designated as off limits to bicyclists. The committee expanded the recommendation to include all parts of the Faner Hall breezeway.

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Lawyers barred from prison, express concern for inmates

WASHINGiON (AP) — The Justice Department has notified the paper Monday to cut its nuclear missile deployment in Europe and the States that it would have above ceilings would be based in Europe and States. The U.S. officials said that the attorneys tried Friday to arrange a meeting with the lawyers. She said the prison duty officer told her the emperor, the warhead, was the only person who could appear in court. She淡水 was the judge and told them the emperor was not willing to intervene during the weekend. She contacted Leech on Monday, Ms. Susler said, and told her the lawyers would not be allowed in until Thursday. The regular day for attorney visits. We will not stop our efforts to get into that prison to find out what’s going on and to protect the clients, Ms. Susler said.

Leech said Monday that the inmate was considered the most secure in the prison, he said. We have received express concern for the inmate. The inmate was the only person who can authorize visits, adding that Friday was a federal holiday and he was not at work and could not be reached at home.

If the attorneys had cleared the visits with him, Dr. Robert Leech said, they would have been admitted as well. "When they follow proper procedure, we’ll let them in," he said.

He said an attorney who had made arrangements in advance was permitted to see a client Friday. He also said family and friends were allowed to see inmates over the weekend.

Ms. Susler said the inmate had wanted to talk with about 40 inmates who said they had witnessed beatings or had been victims of beatings.

James Roberts, a Carbondale attorney working with Ms. Susler, said last week that inmates had reported brutality and guards. Prisoners feel like they’re being punished in retaliation for the killings, even though most of them had nothing to do with it," Roberts said.

Leech said Monday that the allegations that inmates had been beaten by guards were unfounded.

Reagan offers Soviets arms deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has been pressing to extend the current bargaining period into early December for the holidays and then get back to the table in January. schleima, on the other hand, has been scheduling sessions one after another. "It would be premature to conclude the Soviets are sincere unless there is a breakthrough," Mr. Schulman said. The informal offers are the most recent ones we were offered. Mr. Schulman said the informal offers are "a leader of a company deadline." Meanwhile, Jrezhound said in a statement Monday that it had been pressing to extend the current bargaining period into early December for the holidays and then get back to the table in January. schleima, on the other hand, has been scheduling sessions one after another. "It would be premature to conclude the Soviets are sincere unless there is a breakthrough," Mr. Schulman said. The informal offers are the most recent ones we were offered. Mr. Schulman said the informal offers are "a leader of a company deadline."

News Roundup

Fighting continues in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Druze shells hit Christian east Beirut on Monday near the Gipsy settlement and Martyrs' Martyrs' settlement. Two Israeli soldiers were lightly wounded in East Tyre, the 22nd reported. It did not elaborate.

As the largely ignorant of Lebanon civil-war threat entered its eighth week, a new U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld conferred with President Yitzhak Rabin and top aides in Beirut.

Rebel leader leaves option open

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military interventions by other Central American countries to oust Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government is "definitely an option," a leader of a CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebel group declared Monday. Adolfo Calero, head of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that approach would involve his Honduran-based forces establishing a government on Nicaraguan territory and seeking aid from "friendly countries."

"We would ask for help if it would lead to a quicker solution to the Nicaraguan problem," he said.

Greyhound drivers refuse order

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Striking Greyhound bus drivers in five cities burned or tore up back-to-work notices Monday in Arizona. The company and the union agreed earlier Monday that it would have buses rolling again Thursday in 27 states but with the news, drivers in Arizona, said they would not return.

Greyhound Bus Lines, which normally carries 60 percent of intercity bus traffic, said it would resume negotiations with the striking drivers.

The company had given the 12,700 members of the striking Amalgamated Transit Union until noon Monday to tell the company they would back to work Thursday under a new contract that would cut wages and benefits.

Governors agree on economics

CHICAGO (AP) — Despite the massive effort required to retire old industries and at the same time compete in the international markets springing up around the world, some new, America's central economic priorities are best determined at the state level, Republican governors agreed Monday.

"There is nobody in Washington or anywhere else for that matter — that is it smart enough to figure out what we should be and will be doing in five years," said Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander, one of 12 GOP chief executives attending a three-day meeting in Chicago.

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The Daily Egyptian
Paul Fields of the Naja said the 24-hour rule also came under fire during the first hearing, which was held in Schaumburg last month. Most law enforcement agencies use their own guidelines to decide when to enter a missing person’s name into the state and national computer system, even though he said those guidelines may differ. Fields said he hopes that the hearings will help authorities find a way to determine if a person’s disappearance warrants immediate investigation.

In Jackson County, the sheriff’s department doesn’t have a 24-hour rule and usually waits 24 hours after a report is made before entering a missing person’s name immediately into the computer system, according to a department spokesman.

Occasionally the department will wait 24 hours if a person is a “habitual runaway,” the spokesman said.

The Carbondale Police Department uses the 24-hour rule only in cases where the department is required to do so by order of a judge or according to press officer Art Wright. Wright said the names of any missing person under the age of 16 is immediately entered into the computer system within hours while a 24-hour wait is usually observed only when the missing person is over 16, unless found dead.

The Franklin County Sheriff’s Department follows procedures established by the Carbondale police. Bill Wilson, chief deputy, said that the names of young missing children are entered immediately, while the names of older missing persons are often not entered until after a 24-hour wait.

Wilson, who said he hopes to testify at the hearing, complained that the local law enforcement agency in the state has its own set of rules for handling missing persons.

“‘That’s a nonunified procedure,’” he said. “That’s what it is.”

Fields said that another problem of lack of communication between law enforcement groups and social agencies involved in problem of young adults.

“Missing persons aged 17 to 21 pose an additional complication because some agencies consider them adults, while other groups consider them as juveniles, he said.

Suggestions such as voluntary fingerprinting and the establishment of ‘information networks’ are being considered, Fields said.

An estimated 50,000 children are abducted by strangers each year, he said. Most of those youngsters are either 4 or 5, and “the lives of these young adults may be saved before they reach the age of 16 or 17,” who are reported missing each year.

Heseltine said, “The House resolution which called for the hearings states that ‘it is with disturbing frequency that a young adult results in a tragic death, and ‘the lives of these young adults may be saved before they reach the age of 16 or 17,’ who are reported missing each year.”

At Thursday’s meeting, the board took a step toward improving public participation. They voted to schedule any future closed-door sessions at 7 p.m., an hour before the regular monthly meetings, and Executive sessions will last only one hour and be announced in advance.

The old policy ‘really didn’t work,’ said Paul Fields, the board’s spokesman.

“We have to get our children prepared for the future, and the future is in math and sciences,” he said.

Garni said students need more hands-on experience in science. To see organisms through microscopes rather than looking at them in text books or on computers, the district is working with downtown science teachers to train them to use the microscopes.

Garni said, “We have to work with the teachers and bring in more science.”

Garner, who was a student in the school administration, said he wants a better science education for all students.

Garner said he wants a budget that will allow the school to expand its science programs.

“‘There’s no unified policy,’ he said. “There’s no unified policy so we have a lot of problems.”

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Man charged with aggravated battery

A Du Quoin man was arrested and charged with aggravated battery early Monday after he allegedly struck Murphysboro residents at JB’s Place. Route 1 north of Murphysboro, according to police.

Peter J. Perley, 35, and his wife, Debbie, were treated and released from St. Joseph’s Hospital in Murphysboro.

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Energy-poor China considers alternatives

China's one billion people use about one-third of the annual energy equivalent of a ton of coal per capita, making China the world's largest energy consumer below the OECD average. But China is an energy poor country. Nine-tenths of a ton per person is only a quarter of the world average and below the Third World average.

China hopes to quadruple its industrial and agricultural production in the next decade by doubling its energy production. It also hopes to provide other developing countries with lessons in balancing energy needs of industry and agriculture; of electricizing the countryside; and of the needs of energy production and conservation.

Coal provides about half of China's energy, but most of this coal is in the northwest, and a shortage of transportation hinders efforts to move it around effectively. Also, the burning of coal is increasing without large capital investment.

Some two million barrels of oil per day account for another 14 percent of the country's energy, and China is looking for new reserves in the South China Sea.

Natural gas and hydropower provide another 2 percent each. The plan is to expand the use of hydropower by as much as 30 percent in 1983-1985. China's nuclear power program was extended to 1985 to speed up development.

But much of this is industrial energy. Some 800 million of China's people live in the countryside. Over one half of the energy these people use comes from biomass—firewood, animal manure, straw and stalks from crops. In fact, every woman and child in rural China uses about 1.75 tons of biomass yearly—half of this in the form of agricultural wastes.

"COMMERCIAL" energy—such as oil, natural gas, hydroelectricity, coal, and petroleum—accounts for only 10 percent of China's energy needs, while wind, geothermal and biomass energy also account for a small fraction of the energy mix.

Strangely absent from the policy statements was a strong commitment to improving the supply of biomass. This was odd, because China's reputation for pioneering rural energy self-sufficiency techniques is well known.

Over the past decade some seven million simple "big gas digesters" in which microbes convert dung and agricultural wastes into methane gas for cooking and lighting, were distributed in the countryside to provide energy for 30 million rural families. These digesters cost twice as much energy as a truck and 10 times as much from dung than if these fuels were simply burned.

But the big gas program was rushed, and today about a dozen of the digesters do not work—mostly as a result of leaks caused by poor construction. The Chinese government had to spend $3 million to repair half of these digesters before they worked.

The question of providing energy for Chinese people was faced at a recent conference in London on "Energy Resources and Environment." The statements on coal, oil, gas, hydraulic power, and nuclear production were heard at the meeting. Solar, wind, geo-thermal and biomass energy were also discussed.

But it cannot be much of the confusion lies in the various abstractions concerning "self-determination." International law purports to defend this national "right." The overzealous and prostituted concepts of rights, though ambiguous beyond compare, can be said to be inapplicable to the nations. People may have rights, and nations may only be delegated the duty to protect people's rights.

It was U.S. Marines and Rangers, not international lawyers, who protected the rights of the people of Grenada. The United States would use its military might for other nations, in world wars and perhaps in Grenada, as long as we export the promise of democracy we should consider ourselves on the right track. Judging by the reactions of those here in the U.S. and in Grenada, we are, again and at long last, at grips with our potential self-interests.

-- Eugene Deibert, First Year Law.
Letters

Nationalism hides ruling-class deception

Another form of “love-it-or-leave-it” petty nationalism is expressed in The Death penalty ultimate crime, when he asks me to write a letter “about a Soviet policy as a resident Soviet citizen” to see if I might be “lucky enough to promote some understanding.” Since I am not a Soviet citizen, I cannot. I will say, however, that no amount of misinformation will wish away the gains made by Soviet workers in 1917, although the subsequent Stalinist bureaucratic distortion of that revolution has met with resistance to Soviet producers.

Similarly, Polish Solidarity demands that workers become real masters of production and distribution should be supported. But those demands have a significance that goes beyond Eastern European markets. They could also apply to the needs of workers in the U.S.

The U.S. ruling class has been relatively successful in making the people of this nation believe that workers and capitalists have basically similar interests and needs. Deception, however, is not the basis of truth. The mechanisms which allow for this deception cannot hide the fact that U.S. working-class struggles are fought by the workers on economic and political domination by the U.S. of its neighbors, and squandering of human and material resources as a result of the profound transformation of tools for mass destruction, nor private the means of productivity with the concentration of monoplastic trends of economic and political decision-making by bankers, industrialists, and politicians more interested in “earning” bribes and salaries well above the average worker’s wage than in serving society.

The workers at this country are re-directing their “crime” away from ethnocentrism and capitalism, and toward their real oppressors will it be possible for a few years to raise the productive forces of this country to be fully utilized for the satisfaction of the needs for adequate housing, education, employment, and liberty of thought and expression based on a situation free of ideological domination.

Finally, Mr. Vern, if you are unable to go beyond what merely is, to judge it in light of what ought to be and to recognize that what ought to be exists already as the beginning of the denial of existing conditions, then I would suggest to you that you do not have to imagine the geography of Siberian tundra in order to show them all over. A few miles from here, in Marion Federal Penitentiary, politically active inmates such as Mickey and Pellet have been “permanently relocated” — Marie Saenz, Graduate Student, Philosophy.

Poro commission not the final word

Following my presentation and the showing of the film "Not a Love Story," you have been bombarded with letters -- on pornography. Since both sides seem to agree that the President's Commission was the last word on the subject, I doubt that this commission has "proven" that pornography is harmless -- in the face of any evidence that the rate of rape has not gone down at all. As pornography was "legalized," in fact, according to Court. An Australian psychologist, the rate of rape went up. - Pauline B. Bart, Professor of Psychology, University of Illinois Medical Center.

Death penalty ultimate cruel, degrading action

I write as a student to appeal to my fellow students at SIUC to consider deeply the multitude of flaws in the death penalty, which is part of the State of Illinois penal system.

Anxiety international opposes the death penalty in every corner of the world as it is incompatible with internationally recognized human rights standards.

The death penalty is the ultimate cruel, inhuman and degrading punishment; it is irreversible and unless one invests a man with God-like qualities, it is not a deterrent to the possibility, there is always a chance that an innocent person may be executed. Statistical evidence and thorough research have never shown the death penalty to be an effective deterrent.

This retributive punishment should play no part in a civilized penal system. It is the duty of the nations of the free World, like the United States, to give the lead to countries with poor human rights records, such as the soviet Union and Iran. As long as we allow the denial anywhere of the most basic right of all, the right to life, we will make little progress towards a more civilized world.


Freeze burts library

This letter is in reference to last week's Daily Egyptian article on the hiring freeze. It is far from the final action on the delivery of services at the University. The effects of the freeze may be minimal in some instances, but Morris' Library's staff, which he writes is being laid off, is 40 percent above the University's and has led to the loss of students, faculty support, and four civil service.

Besides eliminating the freeze, the opening is occurring; for example, books are being catalogued at a slower rate, or reference librarians are busy, or the desks are occupied when users approach them. A more important time could not have been selected to introduce the new circulation system (LCCS), which was mandated its introduction to several thousand users. Not only have we lost positions, but we have cancelled orders or subscriptions since 1976 and purchased fewer books than ever before. - Mary C. Heverin, Assistant librarian

In short, we are frustrated, disappointed and hurt for adequate staff and materials. We trust we will get better. - Gehrke Blak, Science Librarian and Professor.

Daily Egyptian, November 11, 1982, Page 5
Stones expand sound with new album

By Jeff Wilkinson
Staff Writer

Like all Stones albums, the new one "Undercover" is about sex, money and love and is better played loud while drank.

Unlike all Stones albums, it is well though out and consistent. Throughout the 20 odd years the Rolling Stones have been making records, they have used each new musical influence as a vehicle for their own style of irreverent rock. First it was Chuck Berry, Howlin' Wolf and Muddy Waters ("December's Children"); then psychedelia ("Their Satanic Majesties Request"); then Motown ("It's Only Rock and Roll"); then reggae ("Black and Blue") and finally trendy-top rock and disco ("Some Girls"). "Undercover" successfully combines all of these influences in an album that expands their distinctive sound and the result is a title track "Too Tough," which was incorrectly reported in "Rolling Stone" as sung by "Ozzy Osbourne." The song is equally violent. It deals with all the nasty little details of modern life: police states, international terrorism, war and contraception. To complement the angry lyrics, Charlie Watts gives the song a card, but danceable, rock 'n roll beat with a different twist _ synths drums. The combination of funk, high-tech pop and basic Stones rock 'n roll gives the band a new sound that satisfies both the dance-crazy new wave and the street-level rockers.

"She Was Hot" is about, of course, girls. The cut is clasic Memphis - influenced R & B straight forward, unpretentious and lethal.

"Wanna Hold You" is the obligatory Keith Richards song - sorry only one per album. It is a solid rocker about seducing young women with money and fame - a subject he is, no doubt, familiar with. It is sexiest ballad at its best.

"Feel On Baby" is pure reggae ala Bob and Blaec that incorporates chunk guitar and asynh drums. It's the only slow song on the album, but a nice change to the flat-out R&B tone of the rest of the tunes.

Side two begins with perhaps the best song on the album - "Too Much Blood." It's a funk-rap featuring a great horn section and a pleasant story line about murder and cannibalism. Apparently a friend of Mick's, a Japanese in Paris, took a girlfriend home, cut off her head and ate her.

This depresses Mick and he sings " wanna dance, wanna sing, wanna do everything, but there's too much blood." The rap then takes off into a monologue about 'The Texan Chainsaw Massacre.' "When I go to the movies," he sings, 'I want to see something romantic - like 'Officer and a Gentleman.'"

In the next cut, Jagger shows what a romantic he really is by doing six minutes on how he tried his girlfriend has become - some gentleman "Pretty Beat Up" is a hot, raunchy rocker with the undercurrent of neglect that has made the Stones James - ranged and wonderful

There are no stand out Rolling Stones classics like "Miss You" or "Start Me Up" on this album. The band argue for "Undercover" or "Too Much Blood." But there are always no weak links - no cringing at the likes of "Where the R慢性 At." It is balanced, hard-driving and, for the Stones, intelligent. They have expanded their classic sound, put a little reality into the lyrics and continued to wall like the World's Greatest Rock'n'Roll Band should. It's got a good beat, you can dance to it. I give it a 96.

Mayan objects exhibited in museum

The University Museum in Faison Hall will exhibit Mayan ritual objects, beginning Tuesday, from the collection of R. L. Rands, Shryock Auditorium curator of Meso-American anthropology and Anthropology Department professor.

The Mayas are an American Indian group from Central Mexico and the Yucatan Peninsula. They are most noted for building monumental pyramids and temple complexes. The objects, to be displayed, which date from the Late Classic Period of 600-900 A.D., are from Palenque, one of the Mayan's ceremonial centers.

Some of the articles to be exhibited include incense burners and figurines of humans, animals and super natural beings used in various rituals. The items were discovered in domestic dwelling places. An opening reception will be held today by the collector. The Rand will present a lecture on Mayan ceremonial centers and ritual objects at 1 p.m., Wednesday in the Museum Auditorium. The objects, which will be on display until Jan. 6, may be seen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., weekdays and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Sundays, but not during breaks. Admission is free.

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An SPC Consorts Presentation
Rhythm and blues singers raise funds for AIDS study

By Liz Myers Staff Writer

The rhythm and blues duo of Barbara Higbie and Teresa Trull enticed audiences with their captivating style at Mainstreet East in a benefit for AIDS Sunday night.

When Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome was the last thing on the minds of the small crowd of listeners who came to hear Trull belt out her earthy songs and Higbie play the piano effortlessly and delightfully, Trull and Higbie, who have just released an LP titled "Unexpected," on the Second Wind record label, complemented each other with soothing harmonies and jazzed up versions of many popular songs.

The long-haired and sassy Trull demanded to the audience's satisfaction that everybody clap their hands, snap their fingers, stomp their feet and do anything but sit there and have a bad time.

Each performer explored their own versatility by switching from rhythm and blues to jazz to folk and to soul in their two sets which lasted about an hour and a half.

Higbie displayed her talent as a musician with snappy piano playing, and down-home fiddle playing in a tune called "Rubber Band." She exhibited her vocal prowess in their more mellow songs.

But Trull won the hearts of the predominantly female audience by performing flawlessly the soulful of "Every Woman Who Has Loved A Woman," "You Make Me Feel Like A Natural Woman" and "Precious."-

Guitar Ensemble to give recital

The SIU-C Guitar Ensemble will give a free recital at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Old Baptist Foundation Chapel. Joseph Bremner, assistant professor in the School of Music, will direct the program.

The ensemble will feature the guitar playing of 15 SIU-C music students. The ensemble will play selections from composers including William Lawes, Henry Purcell, Gilbert Iberian, Jacques Ibert and Ferdinand Carulli. The public is invited to attend.

Tickets on sale for Rundgren show

Students began camping out for their first row tickets to the Todd Rundgren concert set for Saturday, Dec. 3 at Shryock Auditorium as early as Friday night.

It was a way of keeping up tradition from the last time Rundgren played in Fall, 1981. This year's performance will be similar to his last appearance.

He is appearing solo, will arrive complete with a new set of videos. He exhibited his talents on piano, guitar and had an opportunity to showcase his powerful, unique voice in his last appearance.

Rundgren was a pioneer in the video field, as he has been in many musical endeavors. He is one of the most diverse musicians today. He has cranked out solo album after solo album since his first effort in 1970, "Runt." His most recent work is "The Ever Popular Tortured Artist Effect."

He gained his widest popularity with the founding of Utopia, which consists of Kasim Sulton, Roger Powell and Willie Wilcox, in addition to Rundgren.

Rundgren has further spread his energy in engineering and has produced such groups as the Psychedelic Furs, The Tubes, Shaun Cassidy, The Band and others. His most recent production effort was with the Rubinos.

Tickets for the concert are $3 and go on sale at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Student Center Central Ticket Office. The show is sponsored by SFC Concerts.
Perseverance pays on hiker's 14-state journey

By Anne Flasa
Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed, promise yourself you won't go home without doing your best.

That was the case for Alan Strackeljahn, a former student and now a SUNY-ESF employee, who began his 2,100-mile hike through the Appalachian Trail in the summer of 1981. Strackeljahn walked 216 miles in 289 days, and physically was ready.

The month-long excursion began May 13 at Amicalola Falls State Park in Georgia.

With over forty pounds of gear on his back, Strackeljahn began a walk which would take him through 14 of the most scenic and treacherous states in the country.

Jim Triplett, a former student in Strackeljahn's survival technology class, accompanied him on the trek for the first 200 miles.

"Jim stopped at about the same place the last time," he said. "It's usually tough to get into the routine, no matter what people tell you, you never know what to expect.

"Averaging over 17 miles a day, we were only two times when he thought the trail was too much and almost went home. A knee strain and a bruised heel made the pain become just too much. He said he wouldn't want $1,500. but added that he would be back.

"People can do what they want to, but just don't want to do it," he said.

"I knew I wasn't coming back if I didn't make it," he said.

Strackeljahn spoke of his attempt the summer of 1981 after completing 216 miles of his 210-mile hike through the Appalachian Trail in 289 days.

"I figured where the monotony would set in and paced myself better," he said.

"I never thought I could do it but just wanted to do something," he said.

"I looked the same after it was cooked," he said. "And it looked like the margarine I fried it in.

"Even though the trail is far off Water and the water comes at relatively low times, Strackeljahn said Thru-hikers (those who attempt completing the entire trail) do make it into neighboring towns for occasional meals.

"A Thru-hiker can be a terror at all-you-can-eat diners, he said.

"He spent the majority of his nights in one of the 210 shelters that dot the trail, he said.

"It was a turning point of the trip for the

"I was passing people on the trail who had begun over a month earlier," he said. "It wasn't a race, but I did want to finish before the bad weather set in up North.

"Strackeljahn said he was both surprised and pleased with the mild weather over most of the trail this summer. And although the temperatures topped the 90s for a time in the Pennsylvania leg of his hike, he said he learned to work around the problems that arose.

"When it was so hot up there, there was nothing you could do to things that will make it easier on yourself," he said.

"Those things included rising at 4 a.m. and hiking during the cool part of the day.

"Because of the weather, he said, many of the streams and wells had dried up. To combat this problem, he said he was often forced to carry water with him during the hike.

"Water can get very heavy when you're already carrying over 40 pounds of gear on your back," he said.

He said he was sure of his success through the entire trip, but that it was not until he was working through Vermont that he became truly aware of how close he was to that victory.

"At that time, I said, 'Hey, it looks like I'm really going to finish,'" he said. "I get very emotional and I almost started to cry.

"Strackeljahn is now living and working in his hometown of Highland, 30 miles east of St. Louis. He said he is looking ahead to other trails in the future, one of which might be the Washington Trail on the West Coast.

"He said that trail, which stretches from Mexico to the Canadian border, will probably be more scenic and less crowded.

"One of his ultimate goals, he said, would be to hike the Continental Divide. Because the-trail has no established path, Strackeljahn said he would be forced to use a map, a compass and his ingenuity.

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Page 4, Daily Egyptian, November 15, 1983
Gaps in arrest records found

CHICAGO (AP) — Computers used to compile records of people arrested for crimes in Illinois are so incomplete that the usefulness of the entire system is compromised, according to the Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority.

An audit showed that no final disposition is shown on nearly 59 percent of the approximately 1.24 million arrest records contained in the computerized Criminal History System, run by the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement. So on about 724,000 of those arrests, the final status — be it conviction, acquittal, or perhaps dropped charges — does not show, the authority’s audit found.

The Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority is the state agency responsible for auditing criminal record information.

J. David Corden, the authority’s executive director, said the situation is “regrettable and grossly unfair” for arrested people whose criminal history records fail to show the current status of charges.

“Persons arrested, but who are eventually acquitted or have their charges dropped, have the right to have their rap sheets tell the whole story,” Corden said.

Mising information can mean trouble for local police, prosecutors and judges, said Fred Foreman, Lake County state’s attorney and chairman of the authority committee that oversaw the audit.

Prosecutors often use the computerized rap sheets to help decide what charges to file, and judges rely on the information in making bond and sentencing decisions, Foreman said.

Campus Briefs

MEETINGS TUESDAY:
Bread for the World, 7:30 p.m., Inferirer Center, 913 S. Illinois Ave.; Pi Sigma Epsilon, professional fraternity specializing in marketing, selling and sales management, 7 p.m., Lawson 321; Student Recreation Society, 8:30 p.m., Illinois Room.

A STUDENT’S guide to the College of Education will be held at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday in the Teaching Skills Lab in Wham, co-sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi Lambda Theta, education fraternities.

“ACID RAIN: Requiem or Recovery?” will be shown by the Zoology Honor Society at 6 p.m., Tuesday in Life Science II 25. A meeting will follow to review the October canoe trip and plans for the spring.

A SUPPORT group for friends and relatives of the chronic mentally ill will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday at the Jackson County Community Health Center, 604 E., Carbondale.

Golden Key to honor mayor, faculty leaders

Gov. James Thompson, Carbondale Mayor, Herbert Fink, and three SIUC faculty members will be inducted as honorary members of Golden Key national honor society in a reception at 7 p.m., Tuesday in the Student Center ballrooms.

The faculty members to be honored are Herbert Fink, professor of art; James P. Light, dean of the College of Liberal Arts; and R. Stanley Tyler, associate professor of finance.

George Brown, director of the University Honors Program, will be the keynote speaker.

James Moore, chapter adviser, said the Governor will be unable to attend the ceremony, but the other honorees will be present.

Moore said the honor society tries to select an outstanding teacher, outstanding administration student or an outstanding individual outside the University to be honored each year.

More than 160 SIUC students will become members of the society at the induction. SIUC juniors and seniors with at least a 3.3 grade-point average are eligible for the society.

Two students, a junior and a senior, will receive an annual scholarship. The junior recipient is Paula J. Finlay and the senior winner is Robyn A. Pauli.

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Class project by 4 students to be presented at conference

By William Jason Yong
Staff Writer

Writing a research paper for a class has led four SIU-C students to something they did not expect.

The 58-page research paper was picked by the Office of International Education at SIU-C for presentation at a conference sponsored by the National Association of Foreign Students Affairs Nov. 16 through 18 at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The paper, written for “Marketing Research and Analysis” last semester, was done by Edwin Silvester Das, Anthony MasudaI, Chew Lee Fang and Tan Lip Jin, all marketing seniors. The paper examines the attitudes of Malaysian students toward Americans at SIU-C.

Jared Dorn, assistant director of International Education, will accompany the students to the conference. He said that he proposed the paper to the NAFSA’s national office, which covers Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. The paper was See PROJECT. Page II

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Marketing students and instructor confer on a research paper.

Staff Photo by Scott Shaw
The survey attributed this yet casual and transient nature of American students. Respondents for the survey said he always has stage fright. He said he is still undecided about going to the conference. Das and Tan said they are neither scared nor nervous. They said that the presentation will be an experience in itself. The objectives of the research are to "gaug[e] the attitudes and impressions of Malaysian students toward American students at SIU-C, to determine the pattern and nature of interaction between Malaysian and American students on campus, and to utilize the research in improving the quality and degree of Malaysian integration into the campus community."

Tan said one of the most positive findings of their formal and scientific survey is that "most Malaysians viewed Americans very favorably in terms of positive personality attributes."

"Americans are generally viewed by Malaysians to be friendly, helpful, polite, frank and outspoken," Tan said. The survey also indicated it's easy for Malaysians to have casual relationships with Americans, but they find it hard to develop deep and lasting friendships with the Americans. The survey attributed this difficulty to the "very friendly, yet casual and transient nature of most American students toward foreign students."

Malaysians feel that they must take the initiative in establishing friendships with Americans, the survey shows. Malaysians also feel uncertain about whether Americans are interested in getting to know them. Socially and academically, the survey reveals that Malaysian opinion about Americans is not quite positive. Americans are viewed by Malaysians as being relatively less serious about academic commitments, according to the survey.

Information for the survey was gathered from 140 randomly-selected Malaysian students. Respondents for the questionnaires were selected from a list containing the names of Malaysian students at SIU-C. The students, all from Malaysia, said they were excited about the trip. But Das said she feels a bit scared because her trip is "something different and new." for her. Mundual said he feels "very nervous' about the presentation." Although he has made several class presentations, he said he always has stage fright. He said he is still undecided about going to the conference. Das and Tan said they are neither scared nor nervous. They said that the presentation will be an experience in itself.

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SWIMMERS

from Page 16

with a 1:53.53 and Grill ham mar took the 200 free with a 4:46.9 in finishing second.

Steve said that one of the best races of the day was the Salukis' victory in the 200 breaststroke. Larry Wooley defeated the Illini's Jamie Barnett, 2:11.22 to 2:11.56.

"Larry moved up in the seventh length to win," said Steele. "We've got to continue to swim well in the 200 breast." The Salukin had to come from behind in defeating the Illini in the 400 free relay. SIU-C recorded a 3:11.8 to the Illini's 3:12.1.

Diver Jim Watson qualified for the NCAA zone meet in March with a score of 303.35 over six 1-meter dives. Saluki Nigel Stanley finished third. Steele said he was pleased with Frogl's 200 back victory and Wooley's 200 breast.

"We know we had an excellent chance to win," Steele said. "Our freshmen and sophomores are coming through where we need points."

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Carbondale, Ill.
Malaysia first in soccer tounrney

By George Pappas
Staff Writer

Malaysia captured first in the International Soccer Tournament, sponsored by the International Student Council, by defeating Hellen 2-0 Sunday at Midtown Stadium.

In the first half, Malaysia’s Nazardin Hadi sliced a penalty kick to Ali Mohamed in front of Greece’s goal and Mohamed slammed it in for the first goal.

In the second half, Malaysia’s Mohsin Awang tipped in the second goal with a head pass from Mohamed to make the score 2-0. Malaysia played a conservative game, sending the ball several times to goalie Amad Rodman, who punt-ed it to safety.

Offensively, Malaysia had a brilliant charge on almost every play, Malaysia put the pressure on Greece’s goalie, Spyros Reuks, numerous times, but Reuks’ dive stops kept the score 0-2. The ISC has sponsored three tournaments and all have been won by Malaysia. The tournament started with 10 teams.

Middleton’s high school coach, Jeff Schrier, described the Saluki recruit as “a very hard worker with untapped potential. His strong points are to be found in a fair shower with a quick release. He can find the seam of a defense and take advantage of it.”

Middleton signed during the early one-week signing period which runs through Wednesday.
Van Winkle signs contract extension

By Daryl Van Schoemer

Allen Van Winkle has agreed to a four-year contract extension as coach of the Salukis' basketball team, Athletic Director Lew Hartzog announced Monday.

"We are pleased with the progress our basketball program has made in his first two years here and we are confident in his ability by extending his contract," Hartzog said.

Hartzog said Van Winkle's salary and the terms called for in his original three-year contract, which runs through 1983-84. The extension runs through 1985-86.

"I'm pleased that Coach Hartzog and the Athletic Department have confidence in me," Van Winkle said. "This contract adds stability to our basketball program. Anytime you do that it helps the program in any organization.

"We are pleased to confirm to SIUC from Jackson (Michigan) that Van Winkle is fully involved and excited about the Ohio Valley Conference. This adds stability to our basketball program, and Coach Van Winkle has earned an automatic automatic bid. No. 14 Nebraska-Henrietta, winner of the Big Eight Conference, also earned an automatic bid.

Seven playoff bids remain, with two of them maturing going to the champions of the Southern and the Southland conference. No. 2 Furman and No. 3 North Texas State can win the remaining automatic bids with losses this weekend.

Missouri Valley Conference members Indiana State, ranked No. 6, will be seeking one of the five at-large and independent bids left, along with Eastern Illinois, ranked No. 10. The Scarlet Hawks opened the homestretch Marla Swoffer, who also hit at a .400 mark, matched by end her career.

A kill by senior Mary Nicholson keyed the Salukis given bye, home game for a .400 mark, matched by end her career.

The final seedings for the automatic playoff bid. No. 14 Illinois State, scored 13 of 22 third down tries, with just seven Nicholson keyed the Salukis given bye, home game for a .400 mark, matched by end her career.

The Salukis could convert on just four of 11 third down tries and held the football during the game for only 25:49.

By David Wilhelm

The men's swimming team and the women's team opened the season in good form Friday evening in the Final Four in Champaign, 74-59. Steele was pleased with his team's performance, but added, "You never win. If you win, if we ever win in any area, we're happy with our program. I didn't realize he was as good as he is. He'll be a good swimmer.

The Salukis, behind Hakanson, Giovanni Frigo, Jimmy Griffin and Larry Nickel, defeated the Illini in the 3:40 medley relay. SIU recorded a 1:43.10 time in Illini's 2:31.88. In that race Griffin recorded his best split time. A 1:52.47 Anders Grillman won the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:38.35.

Teammate Chris Crook finished second, and recorded his 'best' time 3:53.3.

In the 200 free, Saluki Carles Henson topped the field with a 1:43.19. Gary Brinkman finished next at 1:44.90.

Two events the Salukis didn't dominate were the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly. In the 200 fly, SIU-C placed swimmers second and third. Steele said they were in the race until the last 50 meters, when Illinois' James Barnett took over. Griffin and Henne finished second and third, and Steele said that the times "were off what we really need.

Frog won the 200 breaststroke

Spikers finish season with improved showing

By Sherry Chinlesh

Putting together one of its best weekends since mid-semester, the Salukis rolled into the weekend with its final homestand and closed the season with a 9-20 record.

The Salukis sandwiched a win over Indiana State between losses to Louisville and State, both of which have made occasional appearances in top 20 polls this season.

Coach Debbie Hunter's team came out of every meeting the Salukis won. In the two losses they dropped to 7-20.


Maxwell closed her collegiate career by driving in 13 kills in 22 attempts with no errors for an outstanding .464 attack percentage. Nicholson, defending GCAC champion, finished with 13 kills in 22 attempts and only two errors.

A tip by Saluki setter Lisa Maxwell, defensive specialist Jimmy Griffith and Larry Nickel, defeated the Illini in the 3:40 medley relay. SIU recorded a 1:43.10 time in Illini's 2:31.88. In that race Griffin recorded his best split time. A 1:52.47 Anders Grillman won the 400 freestyle with a time of 3:38.35.