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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Tuition hike talked up
Panel discusses impact of hike on students
By Brad Bushue
Staff Writer
President John C. Guyon said he does not expect to see a decrease in enrollment because of the tuition increase, but a student trustee said the University would lose students if it doesn’t get more in funding financial aid.

In a panel discussion with University officials Thursday, Student Trustee Darrell Johnson said the 18.3 percent tuition increase, which was approved by the University Oct. 13, will require higher grants for low income students on financial aid programs such as Illinois State Scholarship Commission and Pell Grants.

With the highest tuition, students who previously did not qualify for government aid will be able to get financial help, Johnson said.

“Many students in students on financial aid will limit the number of grants distributed,” Johnson said.

“If the state is going to refuse to adequately fund the universities, then they should help institutions like ISUC,” Johnson said. If the financial aid institutions lose money, Johnson said the University inevitably will lose students.

The panel also discussed the effects the tuition hike would have on the lives of students.

Graduate and Professional Students Council President Trudy Hale said students feel the tuition increase will hurt the quality of their lives.

She said some students cannot afford the food for a healthy diet and many do not have telephones.

The difficulty in detecting inefficiencies in the University was also discussed by the panel, but Guyon said he knew.

Fanner Lab computer virus claims 200 student victims
By Miguel Alba
Staff Writer
About 200 computer science students have fallen victim to a computer virus that has recently been discovered in Fanner Lab personal computer software.

“We have a Lotus project due soon, but it’s not going to be done on time because the disk was uninfected with Lotus disks,” one affected student said. “It can ruin a semester’s work if all your files are on one disk.”

Ed Moresin, a junior in marketing, said about 200 students in his computer classes are having problems getting assignments done because of a computer virus that scrambles data.

A computer virus is a program designed to wreak havoc, destroy data, like a real biological virus, it can be contagious. A computer virus is capable of passing from disk to disk without the user’s knowledge.

The virus can pass on to an infected disk if the virus already is in the computer’s memory or if the user uses an infected disk to initiate the system.

Breath test
Kurt Meckfessel, a senior in mechanical engineering technology from Belleville, registers a .07 on the breathalyzer test as he sponsored by the Wellness Center and the American Marketing Association as part of Alcohol Awareness Week.

Woman charged with 2 counts of theft
By Mark Barnett
Staff Writer
While investigating the disappearance of $6,114 from the Jackson County Circuit Clerk’s Office, charges were brought against a former employee of the office for taking funds on two occasions, Jackson County State’s Attorney John Clemons said.

The funds the former employee is charged with taking are not part of the missing $6,114, Clemons said. Two misdemeanor counts of theft were filed Oct. 30 against Angela Bullar, a former employee of the Jackson County Circuit Clerk’s Office.

Clemons said she was charged with taking less than $300 on both June 24 and July 25, he said.

Clemons would not comment on the total amount of money Bullar is charged with stealing, but repeated she is charged with stealing less than $300 on each occasion.

Bullar is scheduled to appear in Jackson County Circuit Court on Nov. 9.

Two warrants were filed during an investigation of missing funds at the Clerk’s Office, Clemons said while reviewing financial records.

Clemons said some student employees in the office were asked to input data, which cleared some students who were suspected of embezzlement.

Gus Bode
See FUNDs, Page 5

Gus says what happened to the $6,114?
Iranian extremists urge more suicide attacks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Pro-Iranian extremists Sunday marked the fifth anniversary of the Truck-bombing of the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut that killed 241 American servicemen by promising more suicide attacks on American bases in the region, targets. One extremist even spoke from beyond the grave. A suicide bomber who died in last Tuesday's bloody car-bomb attack on an Israeli military convoy in the Lebanon appeared in a videotaped distributed to reporters, urging his father to follow his example and "detonate yourself."

Salvadoran guerillas free 131 prisoners

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Leftist guerillas raided a prison near the capital early Sunday, freeing 131 prisoners in a two-hour attack that left two security guards wounded, military sources said. In their second prison raid in as many weeks, rebel fighters from the U.S. -backed Salvadoran government attacked the Lobos prison, in Cabanas province about 20 miles from the capital, shortly after midnight Saturday.

Government, Solidarity squabble over talks

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said Sunday he is ready for promised roundtable talks with the government on economic issues and other reforms but both sides accused the other of delaying the crucial meeting. The government and Solidarity late Saturday accused each other for at least the third time of delaying the scheduled talks that were to have begun Monday, and their statements indicated an impasse had emerged.

Iran forging bonds with communist countries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a push to end its isolation, Iran has stepped up diplomatic contacts with communist nations such as the Soviet Union and China, while relations with the United States remain frozen, U.S. officials say. Since the war between Iran and Iraq ended in 1988, the U.S. government has been looking for ways to improve relations with the Ayatollah Khomeini's Iran. The United States has expanded ties with more than 20 countries on six continents in a campaign to attract foreign investments, State Department officials and Iran specialists said.

Cartoonists address issue of homelessness

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One hundred of the nation's leading comic strip and editorial cartoonists will address the problem of homelessness today, highlighting the plight of hungry and homeless people in their cartoons. Cartoonists ranging from "Doonesbury" creator Gary Trudeau to Johnny Hart, drawer of the "Wizard of Id," will underscore "the national disgrace of homelessness," an organizer of the project said.

Two trapped gray whales halfway to freedom

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Extromos using a low-tech approach Sunday carved a path of air holes halfway to freedom for two trapped California gray whales, while the oil industry readied another high-tech assault with an ice-crushing tractor delivered by an Air Force plane. Roe Morris, rescue coordinator and biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, predicted the two surviving whales could be free from the ice before Wednesday.

$3 million kept Mississippi River navigable

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard spent about $3 million this summer to keep the Mississippi River navigable through the drought of 1988, the head of the service said. Adm. James E. Loy Jr. said that the extra expenses amounted to about 1 percent of the Coast Guard's original budget of $300 million. But in February, the administration cut that budget by $100 million. However, $60 million was later restored by Congress.

Newswrap

world/nation

Soviet prepare to launch unmanned space shuttle

MOSCOW (UPI) —The Soviet Union has begun checking on-board systems for an apparently unmanned test launch of its own space shuttle, called Buran, or "snowstorm" in Russian, the news agency TASS Sunday. A Western diplomat forecast the launch could be "in the next few days or by the end of the week." A Western expert said it would be "the most ambitious launch in the history of the Soviet space program."
A Review

The three-quarter Japanese, one-quarter Canadian quartet, hailed by critics as the best string quartet in the world, was indeed intense as it opened the concert with Beethoven’s “Quartet No. 4 in C Minor.” The audience received a quick lesson in concert etiquette as it persisted in applauding between the movements of Beethoven and Schubert and the quartet presented the classical works in concert etiquette as it is.

On the second break, Canadian lead violinist Peter Oundjian simply held up his hand, wordlessly telling the ignorant, yet eager concertgoers that the change in his selection was a 180-degree-turn from Beethoven. How the light, happy bluegrass mood soon gave way to a work, foreboding one that stayed dominant throughout the work. The concert ended with a third selection, Franz Peter Schubert’s “String Quartet in A minor,” subtitled “Death and the Maiden.” All of the quartet’s hard training paid off in this piece, which, with its sheer length, was a test of endurance as well as overall technique.

Oundjian, who studied with renowned violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman, and his Japanese colleagues, who were trained in a strict Suzuki-like discipline at Japan’s Toho Academy of Music, concentrated on each nuance of the long piece’s dynamics, keeping the audience on the edge of its seats during the entire performance.
The Trail of Tears; a lesson, a reminder

THE TRAIL OF TEARS wagon train that rolled through the area last week teaches more than history. Though the wagon train was a sad era in American history, history does not have to repeat itself.

The 4,000 Indians that died during the march from Georgia to Oklahoma are long since dead, but their memory has been saved. Indians have been seen as humans, not savages.

THE DEATH of that misconception was slow in coming. Only in recent times have we begun to re-evaluate the American Indian's history. This is the first ceremony of the Trail of Tears roll along; 153 years elapsed between the event and its commemoration.

EVERYDAY WE see evidence that forces at work in today's society are similar to those that created the society that tolerated the Trail of Tears in 1838. Racial prejudice, sexual harassment and other forms of social injustice set the stage for modern tragedies similar to the Trail of Tears.

WE CAN ONLY speculate on whether some citizens watched in silent outrage as the Cherokee Indians were marched to Oklahoma during a harsh winter. We know today, though, that some of those outraged by social injustice remain silent.

WE ENCOURAGE everyone to become involved in the fight to eliminate discrimination, whether it is because of sex, race, age, ethnic origin or religion. This is not a battle to be fought alone. The numbers must be on the side of those opposing discrimination.

THOSE WHO remain still, run the risk of becoming silent partners in the kinds of atrocities being remembered on the Trail of Tears. We cannot erase the terrible memory of the Trail of Tears march. We can, however, join the fight that similar tragedies do not occur in our lifetimes.

Letters

Bush a supporter of life

To begin with, I would like to respond to Vicki Aponte's first inaccurate statement in her letter to the Daily Egyptian. Bush opposes abortion so that he, or the government, can have better control over individual decision. Bush opposes abortion of a woman to kill her baby because it is the right of that baby. Proabortionists often speak of rights. A woman's right to her body, her privacy, her choice. What about the right of the unborn child?

Also, it would be interesting to know what "unwanted" children Aponte is referring to. There are thousands of couples in this and other countries who try every technique of medicine to have a child; couples on waiting lists a mile long at adoption agencies; couples with want ads in this paper, begging for a child to love. It is these thousands of couples who are being fed "unwanted" babies' mouths. Of course, all of this is irrelevant. Even if some babies are unwanted, it does not make the child itself any less important than any other human being. In our society, it is easy to be a justification for murder.

I will vote for Bush, based on this one issue, because this issue has greater implications than the infidelity of unframed women. The issue is not reversed, the children of the future — those given the privilege of birth — will grow up in a society which does not value life, but rather, destroy it. — Chris Vincek, freshman, psychology.

DE, leave protesters alone

Say editor, want's your problem? in your Sept. 28 editorial, "In Defense of the Thursday demonstrators" as "cowards; hecklers in a crowd" who ended up "by the hand with this nonsense."

First, if you see or anyone else raising a tuition question that day. Who else has made such an impact as these commendable students. Who else has the "public awareness campaigns?"

PAUL, Daily Egyptian, Oct. 1, 1992

Secondly, why heckled? There were no words spoken by the Thursday demonstrators that the Board of Trustees ignored the demonstrators until they left. When the Thursday demonstrators had a good laugh and went on, the campus community had a good laugh. Stop labeling viable efforts with badly uncalled for their "Thursday demonstrators" demonstrators who are really the good people! — Ejck Nelson, Carbondale.

Donald Kahn

Tribune Media Services

Dearest of being speechless of his children's inheritance and is trying to limit her spending one thing to the other, mostly because of the--. In a meeting of the trustees, he said that Fred had bought a porcelain furniture covers and charged it to the trust. That's that. VAT, was killed, and, in the middle, the Hall dig up the business which her father for their money. The trust provided her with a minimum of $5,000 a month, and that money, like a poor man has the satisfaction of knowing when he's dead, he's dead.

THE FORDS come by their lack of clout honestly. It runs in the family. I visited the Ford ancestral home, "Fair Lane," in Dearborn, Mich., last summer. It's a big house but not grand, certainly not a patch on one of the Robert Barons palaces along the Hudson Valley. It's a fact. It has the feeling of a place people wanted to make comfortable to live in but didn't know how, because they had too much money. It is simply remarkable for all the technological gadgets the old man had installed in the '30s, when it was built, some of which are Egyptian in scope. (When I was small, I used to cross the Rouge River which flows by the house, Mr. Ford was able to throw a switch and it lit up like a faucet, then a lamp.)

The house, now a Ford museum of sorts, has a lovely library room but not many books and the most of the ones on the shelves look like cheap Book-of-the-Month Club editions, not what you'd expect from the world's first billionaire. I asked about it.

WELL, it seems that the library once boasted a fine collection of rare books, leather-bound, gold-leaved, but when the old man died the kids -- this being Henry II and his siblings, sold everything in the house; all the furniture, all the books, all the memorabilia. All was the sense of devotion to family tradition. Such is it now. Another anecdote makes me think it comes from their grandmother's side of the family.

The major rooms of the house were never air conditioned. There was no imported, carved wood, great, dark, glowing cervices carved with wood. The old Mrs. Ford, the real Henry's wife, decided that all that wood made the room too dreary so she had it painted over for the summer. It is a fact that when Henry came home that night he looked at the room, opened his mouth in dismay, then shut it tight.

My friend and I went up the stairway to his room, and he was heard to mutter: "Peace at any price."

So close up, you poor people out there. No matter how bad things get you're not going to have problems like the Fords. I promise you.

Eskel Ford II, Henry II's son, has accused Step-Mommy

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian editorial board, whose members are the student writer-in-chief, the editorial page editor, the associate editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a School of Journalism faculty member.

Letters to the editor are submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Letters will be limited to 300 words. Letters of fewer than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and institution, non-students by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.
Two alleged kidnappers arrested

Jeff Crehan, a student worker, said all the lab disks are considered to be contaminated by the virus, and it is not known exactly how many have actually been contaminated.

"Right now we're not handing out any software. But hopefully some software will be available by Monday or later in the week," Crehan said.

Crehan said the lab is passing out information on the virus, and workers are being shown how to find out if a particular disk is contaminated and how to cure an infected disk.

Tomato Hazel, a graduate student in computer science, said the virus hides in the index hole of the disk that tells the system what to do.

"The virus is able to copy itself from one disk to the next without anyone to the missing victim," Hazel said.

The virus was created in 1986 by two Pakistani brothers, Altaf and Basit Farooq, who wanted to discourage the pirating of software by illegally copied software programs.

They sold copies of infected Lotus 1-2-3 and spreadsheet programs to American tourists for as little as $1.50.

Former student makes court date in death of newborn

By Richard Goldstein

A former University student was formally charged in Jackson County Court with three counts of first-degree murder for the death of a newborn baby, a body that might be a girl, found in a dumpster in Mount Pleasant.

Veronica L. April, 23, a junior in computer science last year, had her court appearance Friday in front of Judge David W. Watt.

Police allege April, who lives in Joliet, drowned her own baby in a toilet bowl on April 17, possibly the day of the baby's birth. Police also allege April admitted that she killed the dead baby was her own.

The baby was found in a suitcase inside a dumpster at 300 S. Freeman St. May 15, April's residence last spring, at 4:00 a.m. If convicted, April could be sentenced to between 20 and 60 years in prison if aggravating circumstances are found to be involved, Watt said.

Watt also said the death penalty could result from a first-degree murder conviction but State's Attorney John Clentons said he will not ask for any aggravation in the case.

A preliminary hearing will be held Nov. 2.

VIRUS, from Page 1

and that he spoke at the rally to represent the wishes of the group.

"This rally demonstrates a sincere concern about violence against women," Comerford said.

Many sat silently during the speeches, readings and music while others called out their support.

M. J. Adams, a graduate student in community organization, said she attends the march because "it's important for people to get together, especially women, to empower them-selves.

"Lots of the issues they're talking about have touched my life. It makes me feel stronger and more confident to be around all these people who are healing each other," Adams said.

Rob Hurst, a doctoral student in speech communications, said "I'm marching with those who are here and for those who may not understand what it's all about. It's a way of supporting women friends in my life and empowering myself as a man."
Economic views lead grocer to support Bush

Defense issues, interest rates also influence

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent its reporters around the country to gather interviews with ordinary voters who will help choose the next president. This is one story in a series.

By Robert L. Johnsr
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

When J.W. Little bought the Bi-Rite grocery in this two-stoplight hamlet in 1963, some of the locals couldn't help but question his business judgment.

And why not? Tiny Spring Hill, situated about 30 miles south of Nashville, wasn't exactly a growing community. Even now, you can still fit all telephone numbers into about four pages and still have plenty of room left for a three-quarter page advertisement.

But Little was even more convinced that he had made the right decision when in 1985 General Motors announced it would build a $1.7 billion plant in Spring Hill to manufacture its Saturn automobile. When the plant opened early in 1980, the community's work force swelled by at least 2,000. It was an opportunity for its businesses to begin reaping the benefits.

His H.A.B. of going against the grain extends to his politics as well. In a community where many residents say they are lifelong Democrats, he is an independent and is leaning toward Republican candidate George Bush for president over Democrat Michael S. Dukakis. Little says a Republican is more likely to provide a climate in which businesses can thrive. His worry is that the "wrong" man will move into the White House next year and burst the economic bubble.

"When I borrowed money to buy this business six years ago," he recalls, "interest rates were around 21 percent. If they had remained that high, I wouldn't be here today."

"NOT ONLY are the rates a lot lower now, inflation is way down and more people are working. We need somebody who'll continue the policies that have made these things happen. I think Bush is more likely to do that than Dukakis."

Little took his business risk out of necessity. Six years ago he had to find something else to do because the company for which he worked as an agricultural chemical salesman merged with another firm and forced him into early retirement.

Although he's 65 now, he has no plans to give himself a pick nickel. He looks forward to the day when his cash registers ring right along with Saturn's production line.

A FORMER Marine sergeant, Little takes a keen interest in U.S. defense matters. His aim is to vote for the man who is less likely to shift from the defense policies of President Reagan.

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REESE MINIATURE CORN-ON-THE-COB...15 oz. .............................................50¢

CAFE BUSTELO DARK ROASTED EXPRESSO COFFEE...12 oz. .............................................2.00

SHARI BUTTERSCOTCH ALMOND BARK CANDY...30 oz. .............................................1.00

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BOB'S MARINA STYLE TOAST...2 oz. Pkg. .............................................60¢

(Choice of sesame, wheat, toast, white, etc.)

DAVINC'S FETTUCCINI NOODLES...16 oz. .............................................30¢

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(Choice of chives, shallots, etc.)

WASA CRISPBREAD...8 oz. .............................................50¢

(Choice of crispy, brown, or wheat)

CAREY'S LOW-CALORIE MAPLE-FLOODED SYRUP...12 oz. .............................................90¢

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"Traffic. "Little nuisa, it's about the only thing that has picked up here."
He then adjusts his glasses and begins to look at some store sales figures. He thinks then turns to the federal deficit and the budget. He says Dukakis can't be counted on to balance the budget and cut spending on social programs as a way of controlling the deficit.
"I HAVE to balance mine, so what shouldn't they be required to balance theirs?" he asks. Dukakis has gotten himself in a lot of trouble by talking about cutting defense spending and giving the money to domestic programs. We have too many of them now. Some are good, but a lot of them are bad. I'm bitterly opposed to giving away anything. I think a man ought to work for everything he gets, just like I do."

Script: Howard News Service

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**GROCER, from Page 6**

the character of his hometown, which was settled in the late 1700's by Revolutionary War veterans from North Carolina.

THE PLACE hasn't changed much since the original settlers. Now the green pastures are full of Holstein and Jersey cattle. The school principal doubles as chief of the volunteer fire department, and some residents still churn butter and can vegetables for the winter.

Although the question of foreign ownership of U.S. businesses has been an issue in the campaign, it doesn't stir much opposition here. That's partly because Japanese companies already have a foothold in Tennessee, with 25 manufacturing plants and 25 sales or distribution sites that employ about 10,000 people.

MOVING HIS stocky frame into a chair inside the store's elevated office booth, Little sits and looks through the front window at the automobile traffic. More motorists come this way now — mainly to see the 1,600 acre GM site where thousands of construction workers are building the plant. The drivers seem to stop in the main business district only long enough to obey the traffic lights.

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**ATTENTION CREATIVE MINDS**

AIDS Awareness Week Song Contest. Help us come up with a catchy tune to be used in promoting AIDS Awareness Week. Deadline is November 7 and winners announced the week of November 13. More on entry rules.

Grand prize: Dinner for two at Glenmill and tickets for a play about AIDS, "Before His Time." Dead for entry is January 28

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**TASTE THE ARBY'S DIFFERENCE!**

*CARBONDALE On Main St. by the University Mall*

*MARION On N. Yale, Just off Rte 12*
Film Review

Memories of Me is a film that explores the relationship between a father and son. The characters are well-developed, and the storyline is engaging. The film is directed by Billy Crystal, who also stars in the lead role.

The film begins with the son, played by Alan King, as a child. He is a bright and curious child, but he also has some behavioral issues that his father, played by Steve Martin, is trying to manage. The father and son have a complicated relationship, and their interactions are both funny and touching.

As the son grows older, the film follows his journey as he deals with the loss of his father and his own coming-of-age experiences. The film is a heartwarming story that explores themes of family, love, and loss.

Memories of Me is a film that is sure to resonate with audiences of all ages. It is a well-crafted and well-acted film that is sure to be a hit with audiences.
Annual Ms. Eboness pageant crowns freshman

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

After bringing the crowd to its feet with a rendition of "You Make Me Feel Good All Over," Amanda Osler was crowned 1988 Ms. Eboness.

The 18-year-old pre-law freshman won one of 12 pageant hopefuls competing for the 17th annual Ms. Eboness title Saturday night at Shryock Auditorium.

The contest, sponsored by the black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, is open to all black female undergraduates.

Contestants are judged in three categories: evening gown competition, talent and interview evaluation.

When selected as a finalist, Osler was asked by the judges which charity she would donate to if she was given $100. Osler said she would give the money to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to set up a workshop toward better communication between Afro-Americans.

Osler was awarded a $500 academic scholarship as part of her Ms. Eboness honors.

Kara Burrell, a sophomore in radio-TV, was named first runner-up. Burrell's performance in the talent competition was a vocal on "God Bless the Child."

Second runner-up was Acquintessa Hayes, a senior in marketing.

Sonia Pheliz, a senior in speech communications rounded out the top four finalists as the third runner-up.

The Deborah Shepard Award, given to the young lady who sold the most ads for the program, went to Motise Jones, a sophomore in electrical engineering. She won a Honda Sperke scooter.

Freshman Kara Davenport was the cooperation and dedication award.

The panel of five judges was comprised mostly of black faculty and staff members.

Mrs. Malvey, Student Center building manager, was honored as the first Caucasian to serve as a Ms. Eboness judge.

Comedian Gary Hefflin and admissions faculty member Brenda Major served as emcees for the evening's festivities.

Major compliments all the contestants for their dedication and hard work throughout preparation for the pageant, mentioning how all the girls were helping each other backstage.

Ms. Eboness coordinators for this year were Phillip Ireland and Craig Knox, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity members.

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PROGRESSIVE NIGHT

Wednesday Ladies Night (Free Wine for the Ladies)
Thursday Rogue Night
Friday Friday Night Dance Party

549-ROMP
BOOKOUT, from Page 16

ball against each other - Ivanic at Rock Island Allamont and Bookout at John Hersey in Arlington Heights.

Ivanic, a sophomore trying All-America status, said he was impressed with his counterpart's poise and his ability.

"He was very positive after the game," Ivanic said. "I knew how much the loss hurt him. He had a great day and there's nothing I could say to make him feel good." Even so, the pair shared a laugh. Ivanic added a new dimension to Bookout's kick in the first quarter that was inspirational in character for the Salukis.

Bookout's first field goal had been a 60-yard boot that tumbled end-over-end, struck the goal post crossbar, and took a gamblin bounce through for three points.

"We were laughing," Bookout said, "because one of John's 47-yarders in practice hit the pole (and went in) yesterday."

Bookout was unsure if his version of the kick motivated the Salukis to eventually to take the 9-7 lead that lasted until Ivanic got a second opportunity to correct an earlier miss from 39.

"It might have been," Bookout said. "It hung up there and no Joe was sure if it would go through."

But it did go through, almost as if the 13,000 in attendance for McAndrew Stadium's 50th birthday wished the upstart. As for the kick's motivational quality, there can be no doubt.

The Salukis' offense went into high gear. Filling up a 17-7 advantage in first downs and an edge in total offense of 372 yards to 151 by halftime.

Back at McAndrew, Ivanic was assured Bookout would bounce forward, just like his first-quarter kick. "He's too good a kicker to let a louse like that get him down."

Bookout will bounce back. His conviction was evident as he prepared to leave.

RUNNERS, from Page 16

weekend's conference championships. Paul Burbankshaw, Paul Glansville and Mark Stuart all sat out. They, along with Jan Dennis, David Beauchamp, Mike Kershaw and Vaughn Harry are the seven runners Cornell said will compete this weekend.

"Even though Jobie Kelly finished ahead of Kershaw this race," Cornell said, "I feel Mike (Kershaw) has been more consistent throughout the season and he will run conference for us."

The other team finishes were Troy State with 59 points, Mississippi State with 73 points, Ole Miss with 89 points, and Memphis State with 103.

Remember When Halloween Was Candy & Costumes?
Can't It Just Be Fun?

"Join Our Team...Have a Safe Halloween!"
HUSKIE, from Page 16

how much mentally it will affect us though, because we know we played well.

For the Saluki offense, it was rough going much of the ab-
ternoon, enhanced when Gibson went down with a knee injury on the sixth play of the Salukis’ first drive of the second half. Gibson came back to take some snaps in the Salukis’ next drive, but said he didn’t feel too par.

“I really got stuff and decided I wouldn’t be effective,” Gibson said.

The Huskies started the game quickly, as they had the ball in the end zone just 1:18 after the opening kickoff.

Defensive coordinator Jim Tompkins said the sudden

attack threw the young defenders for a loop.

“We’ve got some inexperienced secondary people and it takes a while when we only work out with the scout team, because they’re not at full speed. The temp caught us unguard a bit.

“We let them get some drives, but I’m really proud of the way they came back after a disastrous start. We got adjusted to their scheme.”

out a 10-9 victory.

Ivanic earlier missed a 47-

field goal attempt with 5:12 left in the fourth quarter.

“I lucked I had time to think about this one,” Ivanic said.

“It’s a mind game. Their time

tout gave me time to get it set in my mind that I was going to take it.”

Ivanic, who kicked the winning field goal from the right side of the field, said the angle of the kick didn’t bother him.

“We worked all week in practice from the hash marks. I hardly ever take kicks from the middle. It would have been easier, but I’m used to it.

“One good thing about the team is that everyone feels very confident. I’m not per-

fect, though, I’m not going to make all of them.”

Redbirds lose to rival Indiana State

At Terre Haute, Ind., John Sahm passed for 224 yards and two touchdowns as Indiana State University beat Illinois State University 26-18.

Puzzle answers

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Oct. 24

Bears

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Chicago Style Hot Dogs

& Peanuts

3 Screens Mean All Seats Are Great

IVANIC, from Page 16

Northern Illinois' cornerbca Randall Townsend, left, embraces

Saluki split end Wesley Yates as midfild at MaAndrew Stadium

following Saturday's game. Townsend, a senior, and Yates, a

junior, both attended Julian High School in Chicago.

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IVANIC, from Page 16

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3 Screens Mean All Seats Are Great

Daily Egyptian, October 24, 1988, Page 15
By Robert Baxter

The men's cross country team ran its best meet of the season, Saturday, finishing fifth among seven teams at the Missouri Valley Conference championships this weekend.

"I felt our team was clicking at the right time," Cornelius said, adding that Dennis was never really seriously challenged.

"It was a difficult game with a lot of hills and I feel as a team we ran a tough race," Cornelius said.

Senior team captain David Beuschlein came in a strong second for the Salukis as he finished in a time of 21:06. "Anytime you can finish five runners in the top 10, you have to consider it a good race," Cornelius said.

The Salukis put five runners in the top 10 for the first time this season with freshman Vaughn Hardy finishing fifth in 26:25, sophomore Jobie Kelly sixth in 26:36, and sophomore Mike Kershaw ninth in 24:50.

Freshmen Mike Danner and Kevin Taylor finished 17th and 20th respectively with times of 27:41 and 27:50. Cornelius said the team's performance was even more impressive because it competed without three of its top seven runners, all of whom were being rested for this weekend.

See RUNNERS, Page 14

Huskies field goal ruins Homecoming

Rhoades said loss is letdown after week of good practice

By David Gallinetti

It will go down in the books as the largest. It was the birthday. Unfortunately, Northern Illinois' kicker John Ivancic was none too pleased.

The honorable mention All-America nailed a 30-yard field goal with 12 seconds left in the fourth quarter to pull out a 19-17 upset win over the Huskies.

"I feel like we dominated," said UI coach Jerry Pettibone. "It just didn't show on the scoreboard."

With 12 seconds left in the game, the Saluki offense, led by the team with third string quarterback, completed a six-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jermaine Lewis. Pettibone was asked about Ihis play, a penalty against the Salukis was called for illegal participation, giving the Salukis the ball at 21 yards on the play.

Two plays later, with 12 seconds left and the game on the line, the Salukis called a time-out.

Ivancic had been on the verge of victory for the season. He finished first with a time of 10.9 after a 31-yard field goal with 2:19 left in the fourth quarter. Northern Illinois ended up with a 10-3 victory.

"It's probably the toughest loss I've ever been associated with," - Bad Crouse

Bookout, who hit three of four field goals, for all their points.

Bookout's performance tied him with seven other players in SIU-C history who have hit three field goals in a game.

"John did a great job," Rhoades said. "He hit three of four in pressure situations. You can't ask for much more in a freshman. He probably feels bad about that last one, but that's ridiculous."

The offense went without a touchdown for the second time in three games.

"We had some breaks that set us up to put it away but we were not able to get the job done," Rhoades said. "I have no complaints about the players. I know they played their hearts out." 

Bookout, who is expected to be one of the team's top two men for a year, said execution is the key to breaking their scoring drought.

"I would say we would probably have to execute better. We have got to realize if we got to fumble."

The game winning drive

GAME WINNING DRIVE

Saluki ball

4th down and 17 yards to go, ball on NU 38—Troy Guttierrez' punt is downed at NU 6; punt was penalized 15 yards for interference against Picker. Picker returns punt to NU 10 and on NU 9—Clll Memorial Taylor knees for 4 yards. Four plays later, ball is downed at NU 9; Pettibone had blocked punt. Pettibone goes up middle to 3 yards. 2nd and 3, on NU 9—Troy Taylor replaces Picker as placekicker. A penalty against the Salukis was called for illegal participation, giving the Salukis the ball at 21 yards on the play.

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"This isn't fun at all," Rhoades said. "We've never had a loss, and it showed on the field, but some of our mistakes were very costly to us."

The Salukis controlled the ball for 94-1/2 of the contest, but relied on freshman John Ivancic, whose young career.

Ivancic claims Saluki timeout didn't hurt him

By Megan Hauck

Northern Illinois fans might have thought the game had gotten away from them as the Salukis fumbled for the first time with 14 seconds left in the game and handed the ball to the Huskies. But Huskie coach Jerry Pettibone was far from being convinced.

"I don't know if you'd say, 'double, double, toil and trouble,'" Pettibone said to a fan concerning the game's outcome. "That one in the back right way."

Pettibone was asked whether he thought the 14-second timeout in the last minute of the game. Then came a 15-yard penalty against Illinois at 15:06 to put the Salukis out and Northern Illinois' John Ivancic.

With less than 2:19 remaining in the fourth quarter, Huskie quarterback Marshall Hallam completed a 30-yard pass to tight end Jermaine Lewis. Pettibone was asked about this play, which was called for illegal participation, giving the Saluki ball at 21/21 yards on the play.

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Bookout's miss haunts his memory despite dominating Salukis' point total

John Bookout, the Salukis' place kicker, was hurting inside. The team had lost 19- to Northern Illinois — on Homecoming, no less — and he couldn't shake the image of his fourth field goal attempt that failed short and to the left.

Strange how kickers think. No matter how many kicks they've missed, they'll always say they could have been a little better. In Bookout's case, he probably feels bad about that last one, but that's ridiculous.

The interference call, along with an illegal participation call against the Salukis in the ensuing Huskie drive, set up Ivancic's game-winner.

"The interference with the fair catch, I still don't understand. I thought he moved into the path of our guy. We did hit some of their guys at times though, and that hurt." 

Defensive tackle Shannon Ferbrache said losing the rivalry for a year is hard to swallow.

"That's tough about this is it's against a team we wanted to beat as bad and then just lose by the fraction of a point," Ferbrache said. "I don't know how to feel about it."

See HUSKIE, Page 15

Placekickers reach spotlight; field goals dominate scoring

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