Gorbachev to release prisoners

MOSCOW (UPI) - West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, in a meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has agreed to release all political prisoners by the end of the year in exchange for Bonn’s support for a human rights conference in Moscow.

Kohl, on the third day of a four-day visit to the Soviet Union, said Gorbachev’s promise to release political prisoners was one of three conditions set by Bonn, for supporting the Kremlin’s desire to trumpet its improved human rights record by hosting an international human rights conference in Moscow.

The German side expressed its readiness to support along with others after human rights conferences in Paris and Copenhagen also a human rights conference in Moscow if it follows the standard set by the previous meetings,” Kohl said.

“In this context, the Soviet side stressed it would release by the end of the year all persons which are regarded in the West as political prisoners,” said Kohl, making the visit the first visit by a West German leader in five years.

The other two conditions set by Bonn were an increased emigration for ethnic Germans residing within the Soviet Union and an end to the jamming of German radio broadcasts into the country.

Moscow has moved to meet the conditions with stepped up emigration for the ethnic Germans to record levels in the past nine months and negotiating an end to the jamming. Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said Wednesday his government was “satisfied” with progress of negotiations on Thursday.

Reacting to Gorbachev’s

Barbara Bush to work for improved literacy

By John Baldwin

MOUNT VERNON - Barbara Bush said improving the country’s literacy rate would be her main objective if she ever ran for president.

But she said her main purpose for coming to Illinois was “to get people to vote for George Bush.”

She spent about two hours here before traveling to California.

The wife of Republican presidential candidate George Bush spoke to reporters at Comprehensive Services, a facility to help the disabled become integrated into the work force.

“And I’m not pushing just George Bush,” she said.

The ticket, she said.

“I don’t want you to know we care about Southern Illinois, we care about your problems,” she said.

She said both she and her husband were strong supporters of the Head Start program, which is a nationwide effort to help children from low-income families gain social competence.

There are Head Start programs on Giant City Road in Carbondale, in the basement of the Shiloh Baptist Church, 418 S. Fifth in Murphysboro and one in Johnson City.

Bush is meeting her husband this weekend in California, but she said, “You know, I don’t know exactly where my husband is right now,” and then laughed.

She said she’s been here before, “I hope you have a great time.”

Bush’s campaign a slick media event

By Roland Burris

Burris was in Carbondale Wednesday taking part in a hearing where the state’s responsibility in helping local government was discussed.

Burris disagrees that a tax increase is needed to lift primary, secondary and higher education out of the financial slumps and blamed the Thompson administration for creating education’s dismal situation.

“Staff Writer

Burris meets with local officials

Burris with funding for education, a "hedge fund," saying very little thought went into its creation.

"Who’s idea was it to tax funerals and beauty shops and not tax the lawyers, doctors and accountants," Burris asked.

Burris called Thompson’s proposed tax increase a "hedge fund," saying very little thought went into its creation.

Gus Bode

Gus says Big Jim has made education a big mess.

This Morning

Dulakis ignoring latest polls

— Page 8

Cross Country to host meet

— Sports 24

Windy, 60s.
Newswrap

world/nation

Israel bombsards Lebanon with air raids on 6 camps

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli jetfighters unleashed their heaviest blow this year on Lebanon Wednesday, pummeling six Muslim guerrilla camps near Beirut in what Israeli troops pushed the insurgents of a strategic hilltop near the southern port of Sidon. Security sources and guerrillas said at least 19 people were killed and 40 others wounded, including women and children, in the air strikes and ground attacks.

Crews find 144 survivors from sunken ferry

TACLOBAN, Philippines (UPI) — Rescuers Wednesday found at least 14 survivors from a cluster of islands in the stormy Visayan Sea where a ferry carrying 485 people sank Monday at the height Typhoon Ruby's fury. Coast Guard and shipping officials said the confirmed death toll was 23, the officials said.

Officials attempt to end massive farmers sit-in

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Government officials Wednesday met with leaders of more than 100,000 farmers occupying a mall in central New Delhi in hopes of settling the 3-day-old sit-in and clear the area before a huge rally planned by the ruling Congress Party next week. There was no word on progress in the talks between senior members of the Bharatiya Kisan Union — Hindi for Indian Farmers Union — and Home Minister Shanta Singh and Balram Jakhar, the speaker of the lower house of Parliament.

Seven Latin presidents to meet on debt, drugs

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (UPI) — The presidents of seven Latin American countries began arriving Wednesday at a private beachside racor, for a meeting to chart ways to revive their failing, debt-strapped economies and curb international drug traffic. The seven presidents entering the meeting Thursday are being lodged in private houses in the neighborhood of San Rafael, one of the most luxurious districts of Punta del Este.

U.S. offers limit on "Star Wars" defense test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fulfilling a promise President Reagan made to Mikhail Gorbachev at the 1987 Washington summit, the United States has offered to limit the number of satellites in any "Star Wars" space defense test, U.S. officials said Wednesday. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said U.S. negotiators at the nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva proposed Monday to limit to 15 the number of satellites used in any tests of the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative, as "Star Wars" is formally known.

Drought loss, exports slow economic growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Slower exports and drought losses dropped total economic growth to a weak annual 2.2 percent in the third quarter, the lowest in two years, the Commerce Department said Wednesday. Growth in the real gross national product, the nation's total output of goods and services, was less than most analysts had predicted, but economic growth and administration officials agreed the report was basically good news.

Elite pilots die in Marine helicopter crashes

YUMA, Ariz. (UPI) — Two Marine helicopters crashed in the Arizona desert while on night maneuvers for elite pilots practicing advanced tactics, killing all 10 men aboard, military officials said Wednesday. The CH-46 Sea Knight and UH-1N "Huey" were on a training exercise for weapons and tactics instructor course when they crashed about 7:45 p.m. MST Tuesday on the Barry Goldwater Gurney Range 125 miles southeast of Yuma.

Russian ships open freedom path for whales

BARROW, Alaska (UPI) — Two Russian icebreaking ships have opened a pathway through an arctic ice ridge Wednesday that would enable rescue workers hoped would send two once­
doomed California gray whales finally swimming to freedom. The whales, splashing with new life, were apparently only a half­mile from open water after the Soviet vessels destroyed a section of the jagged wall at the edge of the ice flow in their first assault, rescue officials said.

Daily Egyptian

(UPS 1988)

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SIU-C student wins writers’ contest

By Beth Clavin
Entertainment Editor

Robert Quigley writes for his hobby.

Little did he know that this pastime would get him a $10,000 scholarship, a short story published and an album recorded.

Quigley, a senior in health care management, won the National Writers Competition sponsored by the National Center for the Endowment of the Arts. It is an annual, national contest open to people over 18 years old who are not currently under contract.

Quigley entered in two of the seven categories in the contest: original music composition and short story. He won the national title in both.

Quigley, from Shelbiana, Mo., said he was notified previously that he had won the regional competition, including seven states in the Midwest, and his work was passed on to a panel of five judges in the national competition.

Last week, he found out he had won and flew to St. Louis to be recognized in a ceremony with the other winners.

“There were 3,000 entrants in the two categories,” Quigley said. He said the person who called to tell him he had won called in his winning in two categories “unprecedented.”

“The categories are so diversified,” he said. “I NEVER believed in these contests before,” he said. “I thought they probably fixed.”

But it was real and Quigley won a $10,000 scholarship for each of the categories, which he plans to use at SIU-C.

His one-act short story, entitled “The Mission,” is currently being published. It tells of the first time he killed another human during his stay in Vietnam at the age of 19.

If his song, “If I Only Had You,” is described by Quigley as a pop rock ballad. He wrote the music and lyrics and performed the song, which he submitted to the contest on a video tape.

He is now working on an album at Soundcore in Carbondale, which will be recorded on basic tracks, one of the sponsors of the contest.

Making records is not a new experience for Quigley, after attending college in Hollywood for three years majoring in music and performing with bands to work his way through college.

Quigley, who had always written his own music, sent a tape of some of his work to a manager and within a week, he was in the same rehearsal studio with Rod Stewart.

Quigley then played with the bands Ambrosia and Moutros before starting his own band, Borealis.

He has recorded three albums prior to this one, and has toured with Journey and Loverboy, among others. One of his tours brought him near his hometown, when he opened for Van Halen at the SIU Arena.

Quigley said the lyrics of his music have always been different because he doesn’t write about love, drugs and rock ‘n’ roll.

“You wouldn’t believe all the things record companies want you to do to sell recording,” he said. “It’s like selling your soul.”

“Never lost my midnight valore,” he said, “and many people respect that.”

Quigley of Hollywood scoring and decided to finish his education at SIU-C.

“EVERYBODY ASKS me, ‘Will Carbondale?’” he said, “but I love it here.”

“All my buildings called Quigley Hall must be too bad,” he joked.

After graduation next December, Quigley plans to go to graduate school and keep writing on the side.

“J hadn’t planned on going back (into music) after school,” he said. “Things happened on this.

“I’ll let nature take its course,” he said, but added that he will always write.

QUIGLEY SAID he hopes to write a couple of books in his lifetime. He has already begun writing one about his experiences in Vietnam.

“Writing has always come easy for me,” he said. He said he can write a song in 15 to 20 minutes.

Quigley said he hopes to give people in this area the chance to help out on his first single.

“I learned from my peers. I went there and paid my dues,” he said. “I don’t mind sharing.”

Eddie Chappa, an SIU-C graduate in music, currently is helping Quigley with the pre-production of the album, which Quigley hopes will be out in late spring or summer.

BECAUSE OF his time in Hollywood, Quigley also is an acting activist. He plans to give some of the proceeds of the album to a local facility, such as the Wellness Center, or help in the fight against drugs.

He is a member of the National Register of Student Organization.

At the committee meeting Tuesday night, Mike Putsuk, East Side senator, said the University has a $10 ceiling on fees local clubs can charge.

The fraternity had proposed a $46 fee for its organization.

Representatives of the fraternity agreed to lower the local fees to $35.

The committee also discussed bills for impeachment of senators who have not signed information release forms or who have missed more than four meetings with or without proxy representation.

The committee removed Brad Jeffers, a former senator who had resigned, from the impeachment list.

The committee also listened to a proposal for a revised campaign for a free representative of the Air Force ROTC Wild Blue organization, Wild Jue, a cadet chor, is applying for S&O status.

Committee elections scheduled for Wednesday was also discussed. There was one open seat on the committee.

A closed committee meeting to discuss senators’ grade point average followed.

HELP US BREAK THE RECORD

Domino’s Pizza of S.E.MO (of Cape Girardeau, Missouri) broke our sales record by selling 3500 pizzas during the week of 5/2/88 to 5/8/88.

We Want Our Record Back!!

During Halloween Week of 10/24/88 to 10/30/88 Domino’s Pizza of Carbondale offers a whole week of savings to entice you to help us sell.

Fri & Sat Oct. 28 & 29 OPEN 24 hrs. Person to order pizza Number 4000 will win a FREE pizza a week For One Year!

MONDAY MADNESS
Get a 16” cheese pizza for $6.99
OFFER GOOD 10/24/88 ONLY.

TUESDAY TREAT
Get a 12” cheese pizza for $3.99
Additional toppings only 89¢ each.
OFFER GOOD 10/25/88 ONLY.

WILD WEDNESDAY
Get a 12 pepperoni for $5.00. Additional toppings only 99¢ each.
OFFER GOOD 10/26/88 ONLY.

THURSDAY THRILL
Get 2 12” cheese pizzas for $8.88. Each additional topping $1.29 for both pizzas.
OFFER GOOD 10/27/88 ONLY.

WHAT A WEEK-END
UNLIMITED TOPPINGS
ONE PRICE $9.95
Get a 16” pizza with your choice of any toppings for just $9.95. No double toppings.
OFFER GOOD 10/28/88 to 10/30/88 ONLY.

OUR NEW PHONE # is 549-3030

Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1988, Page 3

Committee wants fee lowered

By Kathleen Delbo
Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Committee for Internal Affairs told the newly formed Alpha Chi Beta fraternity it will have to lower its local fees to become a Registered Student Organization.

At the committee meeting Tuesday night, Mike Putsuk, East Side senator, said the University has a $10 ceiling on fees local clubs can charge.

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Opinion & Commentary

Halloween ain’t fun without the costume

WE SHOULD take this year’s Halloween a step further. Carbondale is already years ahead of other college towns with similar celebrations. Safety measures developed by Carbondale have been a model for Halloween festivals as far away as Athens, Ohio.

Students, townpeople, businesses, police, city workers and administrators have come up with a plan that has curtailed the violence that marred celebrations in the early- to mid-’80s.

The emphasis this year is again on safety. There is, however, one thing the celebrants can do to make the festival more enjoyable and possibly safer.

MANY OF THOSE on the Strip and Grand Avenue last year bemoaned the relative absence of costumes. Halloween is also the profane world where a person might meet up with a dozen Richard Nixonos, followed by three or four sets of Blues Brothers, walking just ahead of a whole inebriated or otherwise.

Costuming once was creative. Those who tried it on, found that it fit, and was a great deal of fun.

We have come a long way toward providing a safe environment for our revelers. This should be the year that we bring back the costumes.

WHY ARE costumes so important? For one thing, costuming can put alcohol in the back seat where it belongs. He who does not fault those who drink in moderation, drinking should not be the sole reason for coming to downtown Carbondale.

Heavy drinkers are likely to find themselves the center of attention among the many people who roam the Halloween crowds. Underage drinkers should take the recent police raids on downtown bars as a premonition of things to come on Halloween weekend.

Costuming is the most viable alternative to getting stone drunk and risking jail, injury or death in the pursuit of a good time.

THE VETERAN CUSTOMERS plan their disguises well in advance. Many groups develop a theme where everyone is expected to participate. That’s good advice. There’s safety in numbers, especially in the large crowd that can be expected Friday and Saturday night.

Costuming allows the participants to drop some of their inhibitions. This does not mean that costumers should use their disguised identities as an excuse for any kind of bad behavior. Inhibited or otherwise.

Costuming is a lot like dreaming, though. A person can don a costume and become a world leader, a dustbowl villain or the household appliance. The only limit is the person’s creativity.

Imagine how this will delight visitors, who come to see outrageous costumes, and disappointment, who say Halloween is just another excuse for the drunken students to go on a rampage.

This should be the year that Halloween comes full circle, back to the fun-loving days of an impromptu street party, where entertainment and creativity were the order of the day.

Thanks for safe Halloween

We WANT to say thanks to all those who have worked over the past few years in general, and the last year in particular to this year’s festival’s success.

The Public Relations Student Society of America, one of the premier chapters in the country, has evolved a safety campaign that goes beyond public service announcements and images.

The students work hard each Halloween weekend, directing lost souls, comforting those who did not take their advice to drink in moderation, and generally provide a place for someone to get away from all the craziness of the celebration.

The UNIVERSITY. Carbondale Convention and Tourism Bureau and the town’s liquor distributors have donated the $10,000 budget for the safety and first aid booth of the safety campaign. The Student Union Com¬mence and Theater Guild are sponsoring a Haunted House. The Chamber is providing prizes for the costume contest, and the Daily Egyptian will give two nights of musical entertainment on Grand Avenue.

Other student groups have been involved also. Campus Ministries Hall, The Chamber and the Wesley Center are providing alcohol-free events.

The city will provide a great deal of support, security and cleanup crews.

This shows that the whole community is coming together behind the celebration, not to stifle it, but to make it as safe as possible. These people and organizations should be commended for their efforts.

Halloween ain’t much fun without the costume.
Sick production
Adrienne Moreno, senior in radio and television from Manonville, NY, works with Tom Bell, from University Photo Communications, on a recruitment video.

Police Blotter

Three University students were charged with underage possession of alcohol Wednesday and released with notice to appear in Carbondale City Court, Sgt. Robert Drake, SIU-C Security said.

Pol said Marlin Fullington, freshman in construction technology, Dean Jansen, freshman in architectural technology, and Andrew Williams, sophomore in architectural technology, were charged with underage possession and were released with notice to appear Nov. 7 in Carbondale City Court.

SIU-C Security observed Fullington, Jansen, and Williams, 19, drinking, police said. The three were seen running and kicking a vehicle in Lot 106 on W. Wall St, at 11:35 a.m. Wednesday, Drake said.

Three University students were charged and arrested with criminal trespassing on state property Tuesday morning. Sgt. Robert Drake, SIU-C Security said.

Christopher Abbott, sophomore in pre-major, Steve Bylinowski, sophomore in finance, and Raymond Trepanier, junior in speech communication reportedly trekked on state property at Small's Fruit Farm, west of Tower Road on Chautauqua Road, Drake said.

SIU-C Security responded to a call at 9 a.m. Tuesday that someone was trespassing on the property and was asked to leave but did not, Drake said. Officers found the three men in an orchard 800 yards east of a barn on the property, Drake said.

The men voluntarily allowed police to search their vehicle, Drake said. The officers found empty gun cases in the vehicle. Police then found two shotguns behind the barn, Drake said.

Abbott, Bylinowski, 30, and Trepanier, 22, each posted $100 bond and were released to appear Nov. 16 in Jackson County Court.

RELEASE, from Page 1

pledge on the release of political prisoners, President Reagan said in Washington he had not, he said, the report so, “I’m hoping that’s true and will happen.”

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said, “We welcome this report as an evidence that the Soviet leadership recognizes the importance of releasing all political prisoners now held in the Soviet Union. We look forward to actual release of these prisoners.”

Asked how many prisoners there might be regarded as political, Redman and General Lee indicated there were lists in the West that would be consulted.

The Soviets claim to be holding less than 800 people convicted of “political offenses,” but the dissident Democratic Union says the number is closer to 400.

Redman said the State Department had a list of more than 700 Soviet citizens in labor camps, prisons and psychiatric institutions. The prisoners include those convicted of “anti-Soviet slander” and “trumped up charges,” Redman said.

The Helsinki Watch group in New York says there are 234 documented political prisoners in the Soviet Union.

“But the deal will probably involve about 50—those when the Soviets regard as political prisoners, and they have a narrow definition of that. We mean,” said Cathy Fitzpatrick, research director for the human rights group.

The Soviets make these very splashy announcements, but really you have to monitor how they turn out,” she said.

The West German chancellor, who promised to make human rights a major point of discussion during his six meetings with Gorbachev, underscored his concern for the issue by visiting with Nobel Peace Prize winner and human rights activist Andrei Sakharov Tuesday.

Kohl said the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union was part of a Soviet effort to create the proper conditions and atmosphere that could allow Moscow to host a human rights conference in Paris in 1990 and Copenhagen.

Kohl said the release of political prisoners in the Soviet Union was part of a Soviet effort to create the proper conditions and atmosphere that could allow Moscow to host a human rights conference in Paris in 1990 and Copenhagen.

The hearing ended with Lovery asking Nitz if he wanted to comment before questioning was passed.

Nitz replied, “No your honor. I’ll just save that for my appeal court,” then more quietly added, “I’ll be back.”

Lowery left an expectant courtroom deflated when he announced recess until 10 a.m. today.
Bush’s campaign a slick media event

By John Baldwin
Staff Writer

MOUNT VERNON — Barbara Bush walked through the door, past about 20 people from the media in a roped off area to her right, and went directly to sign a book for an admirer.

She began to work her way down a row of people making a book rug at the facility, designed to help disabled people get into the workforce.

The fourth person in line, A.J. Allen, showed the wife of the Republican presidential candidate a picture of them together at an earlier meeting.

Making sure to stand toward the cameras, but never looking at them, she said, “Here we are old friends. When did we do this?”

“That’s me,” A.J. replied, pointing at the photograph Bush now held in her hand.

She smiled, almost laughed, and said, “Ahh.” She gave A.J. a hug before working her way further down the line.

News Analysis

It’s another example of the slick operation known as the Republican presidential campaign, a media campaign that transformed George Bush from a wimp without a personality into a fighter, a strong man with a vision and dedication to making life better for the average man.

Making sure to stand at an angle convenient for the media, she spoke to the people in sign language.

The entire visit here was planned. Workers at the facility could tell you time had been given to the media just happened upon her.

On the portion of the round table facing the media, no one sat. Making sure to stand at an angle convenient for the media, she said, “Here we are old friends. When did we do this?”

That same image is being projected onto Barbara Bush. Her entire visit here was extremely well choreographed and slick.

There were ropes keeping the media from interfering. A great deal of effort went into keeping the event from looking like what it was — an event prepared to make for good pictures and television spots.

But in the process, she tried to make it look as though the media just happened upon her visit to the facility.

After greeting all the people working on the rug, she went to a table directly behind it where a sign language discussion was going on.

Then she walked around to the opposite side of the table so she could sit facing the media and talked in sign language.

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Then she left and went back to sign a book for an admirer.
By Wayne Wallace

Students will not be allowed into the Rec Center after 7 p.m. Saturday night.

Buddy Goldammer, associate director of Intramural Sports, said the Rec Center will only be able to staff the party until 10 p.m.

The Newman Center, one of the 13 organizations involved in Campus Ministries, will take over the interfaith Halloween celebration.

From 5 p.m. to midnight, the Newman Center will offer chill, live music, dancing and fellowship, Gray said.

Dan Farrell of the Newman Center said certain groups in Campus Ministries might not wish to participate in the dancing and secular music because of religious belief.

Some groups may prefer to witness about Jesus to revelers on the strip, he said.

As for Friday night, organizations in Campus Ministries: each will sponsor undergraduate group functions, Knodt said.

"This is the first year we've ever done this, so we want to see how it goes before trying it both nights of Halloween," Knodt said.
Reagan: Bush talking issues

President defends Bush's relentless campaign strategy

**ST.

- In the bitter feud over the negative tone of Campaign '88, President Ronald Reagan yesterday appeared to be himself again. Speaking at a press conference Wednesday to the defense of George Bush, he said: "I'm not saying that "Republicans are talking about the issues and the American people are listening.""

- One issue that quickly became a hot topic for the Democrats was the negative tone of Campaign '88.

- The candidate who seemed to be the most affected by the negative tone of Campaign '88 was George Bush, who was trailing in the polls and was facing criticism from his opponent, Democrat Michael Dukakis.

- "The pollsters think it may be against me," Bush said.

- The vice president also rebutted charges from Dukakis that his economic policies were hurting the wealthy.

- "I never met a payroll. He doesn't understand how when you're starting out, you need people to join you in taking a risk," Bush said.

- Bush's stance on the tax break was that it would spur investment and actually raise government revenue.

- "I'm not saying that only the very rich would benefit and the tax break would be paid by the middle class and poor," Bush said.

- "I believe that the link between tax rates and economic growth is simply undeniable," Bush said.

- "But despite the certifiable success of our tax cuts in unleashing this growth, my opponent thinks they were a disaster," Bush said.

- The vice president argued that taking steps that would raise the middle class's economic growth would mostly hurt the

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**Dukakis ignores polls, Bush: Race not over

United Press International

Democrat Michael Dukakis, searching Wednesday for a new spark to his campaign, pleaded for the people, not the pollsters, to decide the election.

- The vice president said that the race was not yet decided.

- "Don't you believe the pollsters."

- "I'm not saying that only the very rich would benefit and the tax break would be paid by the middle class and poor," Bush said.

- Dukakis's chief of staff and secretary of state, John White, said that the vice president's campaign was mostly hurt by the wealthy.

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**MARKET PLACE

Thursday, October 27, 1988

Student Center

FREE

WITCHES' BREW
(Hot Apple Cider)

Cats screeching, skeletons creaking
Ghosts roaming, witches waiting,
Be prepared, your secrets barred;
Won't you come and join the fun?

Mooshine (Louisiana Corn Chowder) $ 7.50
Witch's Slaw (Western Style Pork Skew) $ 1.95
Vampire Roast (Roast Round of Beef) $ 9.95
Sorcerer's Surprise (Rice Pilaf) $ 5.50
Monster's Mud (Whipped Potatoes & Gravy) $ 5.95
Mysteries (Green Peas with Mushrooms & Onions) $ 5.95
Conjurer's Cake (Decorated Cupcakes) half dozen $ 2.95
Caramel Apples $ 7.50

OLD MAIN ROOM RESTAURANT

GHOST HOUSE
If friendly ghosts you've never seen,
And think there's nothing to it,
come on in to our Ghost House--the Old Main Room.
We're sure you will not rue it.

THE MENU

-Ghostly Dose (Louisiana Corn Chowder Soup)
-Hogobolian Salad
-Blackbeard's Selection (BBQ Spare Ribs)
-Treecork Moss (Buttered Green Beans)
-Blossoms in Disguise (Breaded Cauliflower)
-Magic Mild (Whipped Potatoes & Gravy)
-Moonshine (Orange Sherbert with Black Jellybeans)
-Conjurer's Cake (Decorated Cupcakes)
-Phylicious Poisons (Beverages)

$ 4.95 plus tax

All The Beer and Bowling You Want www.BOWL BASH

Every Thursday
$6.00 Per Person
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Sports Center

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Dukakis's chief of staff and secretary of state, John White, said that the vice president's campaign was mostly hurt by the wealthy.

- "I never met a payroll. He doesn't understand how when you're starting out, you need people to join you in taking a risk," Bush said.

- Bush's stance on the tax break was that it would spur investment and actually raise government revenue.

- "I'm not saying that only the very rich would benefit and the tax break would be paid by the middle class and poor," Bush said.

- "But despite the certifiable success of our tax cuts in unleashing this growth, my opponent thinks they were a disaster," Bush said.

- The vice president argued that taking steps that would raise the middle class's economic growth would mostly hurt the

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Page 8, Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1988
Economic issues net Dukakis votes
Workers in Decatur ready for change

Editor's note: The St. Louis Post-Dispatch recently sent reporters around the country to gather material for an article on ordinary voters who will help decide the outcome of the November election. This is one story in a series.

BY KATHLEEN BEAT St. Louis Post-Dispatch

DECATUR, Ill. - The Reagan Demo­crats of Decatur 64 may be coming home this November.

For two consecutive elections, this predominantly Democratic, working class neighbor­hood in Decatur has given slim majorities to Ronald Reagan while voting for Democrats seeking lesser offices.

But behind the doors of the one-story bungalows along Cushing and Center Street here this year are a lot of worried - and frustrated - people.

A few say they are so turned off by politics and government that they won't vote at all.

"Me and my wife are going to stay home this year," said a young, sandy-haired man who refused to give his name. "Either way you look, there's no much to see."

Some are so turned off by politics and government that they won't vote at all.

But among those who do plan to go to the polls and have already made up their minds, Michael Dukakis, the Democratic nominee, appears to be the candidate of choice, although a reluctant one.

"It's not that I like Dukakis, it's that I dislike Republican George Bush more," said Merle Waggoner, a retired grandfather.

Gary Meyers, a bearded man in his mid-40s, said his decision was simple: "I don't have a good job at all. I only get $15 a week. That's why I'm thinking about Dukakis."

Waggoner, the 65-year-old retired welder, said for her the federal budget "Never mind, I don't know how the country will pay for it."

"This is a terrible thing we're going to do to our children and grandchildren," she said. "We're on Social Security to pay off that debt."

For Bennie Mears, em­ploy­ment, health care and child care are the issues of the day. "It irks me to have them spending so much money for defense," she said. "Defense is one thing, offense is another."

Scipio Howard News Service

Bush pushes campaign despite lead

SOUTH FALLO, S.D. (SHNS) - President George Bush is running his presidential campaign as an underdog, but his schedule and st, he says, a candidate with a comfortable lead who is asking for another term.

Bush has been steadily in­creasing his lead in national polls since the Oct. 13 debate with Democrat Michael Dukakis, and most surveys now indicate his margin over Dukakis is the double digits.

Bush's lead in the Electoral College, which actually elects the president - a even more solid because of his im­provable base in the So, a solid core.

Privately, his aides - and all but the most partisan observers - are still making a lock on enough electoral votes to ensure the election victory, even though unforeseen proportions.

Nevertheless, all week Bush has told audiences: "I'm going to continue to run like I'm 10 points behind across the country."

He's certainly not resting, but his schedule, speech topics and refusal to appear at forums that might be the least risky show a candidate with a comfortable lead who is asking for another term.

Bush has told audiences this week in small states that would be skipped in a heated battle. "As the polls trend better it gives us the flexibility to go into other states," explains Bush national field director Jim Wray. "No chance that we... might not have been able to do that if the race was closer."

The numbers look so good in several mirror states. They are looking at another tier of states to try and capture, said Republican National Committee political director John Skidmore.
Education funding debate

Board considers new distribution of tax revenue

By Wayne Wallace
Staff Writer

The effects of increasing state funding for education were debated Wednesday at a government advisory board meeting at Carbondale City Hall.

"A commitment has to come from the federal government to support education," Larry Woolard, chairman of the Williamson County Board of Commissioners, said.

Although Woolard said that "some tax is a fair means of collecting school funds," he added that he doesn't want to see taxes raised in Williamson County because the tax burden on the people is heavy enough as it is.

Lowell Heller, Murphysboro Township Assessor, agreed with Woolard that education was taking a big bite out of the real estate tax.

Pineyville Mayor Joe Holder, representing the Southern Illinois Mayors Association, stressed the predominant role in collecting city economies by offsetting the high real estate tax.

"A commitment has to come from the federal government to support education." - Larry Woolard

Don Brewer, Regional Superintendent of Education for Jackson and Perry Counties, said it is up to the state legislature to fulfill its constitutional obligations by providing a majority of educational funding to the local levels.

Brewer cited a 1985 legislative move to increase state funding by $250 million. The measure failed and actually resulted in less funding.

"Our local systems need the autonomy to administer school funds as we see necessary, without state interference. Don't tell us to add more curriculum on fewer dollars," Brewer said.

"Don't tell us to add more curriculum on fewer dollars." - Don Brewer

The advisory board agreed with Brewer that, ideally, the state should provide for the basics of public education, while local governments have the responsibility to fund "frills" such as extra curricular activities and specialized classes.

Brewer noted that if Illinois would increase funding to an average of $4,000 per student, local governments would be able to shoulder the burden of funding extra curricular activities.

State Comptroller Roland Burrus brought the hearing, the last in a series of four, to Southern Illinois in order to gather input on the issue of state funding for local governments.

Richard Loman, C.P.A., a member of the comptroller's Local Government Advisory Board, highlighted Burrus' dedication in personally attending each meeting and confronting local government officials.

Upon returning to Springfield, the advisory board will compile testimonies gathered from around the state and propose legislative changes concerning how state funding and local revenue could be better distributed.
**Diamond found in ovaries**

ROSEVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — A surgeon removed a cyst from a patient's body and found a diamond inside instead of the cancer that her family feared.

The patient, Virginia Argue of Roseville, gave birth in a hospital bed Tuesday that the diamond may have spilled into her reproductive tract by a curvature in the ovary during the Caesarean birth of her daughter, Sharon, 2 years ago.

The four-faceted stone, one-eighth of an inch across, was removed from her ovary last week at Roseville Community Hospital.

Her husband, Rollo, agreed with the theory.

"That's when this stone, whatever it is, fell in there," he said. "That's the only way it could happen."

He said since that 1976 birth in a Covina hospital, his wife's body has been building a cyst around it.

Rollo Argue said he will have the stone mounted on black onyx so his wife can wear it on a necklace.

Rollo Argue said he first heard about the diamond from Dr. Harold Burton when the physician emerged from the operating room.

He was smiling and saying, "There's no cancer but guess what? He held up this glass container with a diamond in it."

Burton said: "It's got to be real unusual. She was quite lucky not to have cancer, and she was extra lucky to have a diamond."

Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Little said gems have been found in patients' bodies before but "usually not in that area. A lot of times individuals will swallow or inhale foreign objects but not often are you going to find something of that nature in a cyst."

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**Astronomers find energetic pulsar wind**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A star that is spinning like a figure-skater, 5,000 light years from Earth, has given scientists their first evidence of a pulsar wind born of galactic shock waves, it was reported Wednesday.

The pulsar, a whirling star that makes a complete rotation every 1.6 milliseconds, is surrounded by a halo of hydrogen gas.

"This is very exciting because astronomers for a long time have been interested in understanding how pulsars interact with the medium around them," he said of the interstellar gases and dust that surround the star.

Shrinivas Kulkarni, principal author of the report, wrote with Hester that the finding will help scientists better understand the evolution of pulsars and eventually the universe as a whole.

The pulsar, a whirling star that makes a complete rotation every 1.6 milliseconds, is surrounded by a halo of hydrogen gas.

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**Dance show to feature jazz, ballet**

An evening of ballet, jazz and modern dance will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 4 in Shreve Auditorium.

Dance Expresso, sponsored by the Southern Illinois University Department of Physical Education, will feature student and faculty choreography.

Some of the performances of the night will be the traditional ballet, "Blues in Motion," and "Dance of the Redeemer."

The Susan Barnes Dance Company, comprised of young dancers from the area, will be guest performers at the concert.

Tickets for the performance are $4 and may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office or at the door the evening of the performance.
Happy Halloween

We also welcome Angie Gladson to our staff.

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Daily Egyptian, October 27, 1988, Page 13
AIDS risk low for health workers, study reveals

BOSTON (UPI) — Health workers face little danger of being infected with the AIDS virus by caring for victims of the deadly disease and could reduce their chance even further by taking more precautions, researchers reported Wednesday.

In a study involving 1,201 health care workers who were exposed to the AIDS virus by patients from 1983 through July, researchers at the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found only four were infected with the virus.

"We conclude that the risk of HIV infection after exposure to the blood of a patient infected with HIV is low," the researchers wrote in reporting their findings in The New England Journal of Medicine.

HIV, which stands for human immunodeficiency virus, causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's ability to fight infection.

The researchers also found that more than a third of the incidents in which the workers were exposed to the AIDS virus, such as through accidental needle sticks, could have been prevented.

"In an accompanying study, researchers followed a group of 2,002 workers at the Mama Yemo hospital in Kinshasa, Zaire, from 1984 to 1986 and found that while a high percentage were infected, there was no evidence they became infected on the job, even though precautionary measures were lax.

Doctors look to cut down number of Caesarean section deliveries

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Doctors, reversing a long-held position, called Wednesday for fewer repeat Caesarean section births and advised medical experts said.

"Always a somewhat risky surgery, Caesarean section, O'Sullivan said.

"Very frequently, women select 'C sections' because they want to avoid the pain of a normal delivery, O'Sullivan told a news conference.

"A normal delivery costs about $2,000 compared to $6,000 for a Caesarean section, medical experts said.

Of the more than 3.7 million women who had a Caesarean section in the United States, public health officials estimate 24 percent are delivered by Caesarean, and one in three are repeat operations.

"A Caesarean section involves making an incision in a woman's lower abdomen and into the uterus, through which the baby is delivered.

"Very frequently, women select 'C sections' because they want to avoid the pain of a normal delivery, O'Sullivan said.

"These risks, common to any major surgery using general anesthesia, include infection and respiratory complications. Data also indicates a slight increase in the mortality of babies delivered by Caesarean section, O'Sullivan said, and a woman's recovery takes up to five days.

AIDS: Research finds workers face little danger

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Firm withdraws abortion pill to avoid consumers' boycott

PARIS (UPI) — The French drug company Roussel Uclaf halted distribution of its abortion pill RU 486 in France and China, Wednesday because of pressure from right-to-life groups threatening to boycott company products.

Family-planning proponents immediately condemned the decision as a return to the Middle Ages.

The company, which began distributing the pill for testing in March, had said it was halting distribution because of a sector of public opinion in France and abroad, and the debate over its possible use to voluntarily interrupt pregnancy.

The firm said it also was stopping distribution of RU 486 in China, where it had been approved for marketing.

RU 486 is one of a group of drugs known as anti-progesterones that are being tested as possible abortion pills. Tested more extensively than others, it was the only one approved for distribution anywhere.

"It's a product that raises a lot of moral problems," said Dr. Arlette Geslin, director of medical relations at Roussel's laboratory. "Certain people call it a killer drug."

The drug brings on abortion in 95 percent of pregnant women who take it along with the drug prostaglandine, Geslin said. It was introduced under strict controls after receiving the approval of the Health Ministry last month.

Geslin said RU 486 was being administered by the test clinics as a safer alternative to conventional abortions. The company had hoped to start marketing it after another few months of clinical tests, she said.

Dr. John Wilkie, president of the National Right to Life Committee in Washington, said he was pleased by the decision on the drug, which he called "chemical warfare on the unborn."

"I'm very pleased," Wilkie said, "It demonstrates the depth and commitment of the opposition to abortion worldwide. It will save a lot of babies lives."

"I hope it's the end of RU 486," he said, "It would be a great and wonderful thing for the babies of the world and their mothers if this is the last we hear of it."

Wilkie said the company's decision was at least partly based on boycott threats and other pressure anti-abortionists put on the French government and Roussel Uclaf's parent company, Hoechst AG of Frankfurt, West Germany.

"Our director decided it was simply not worth the risk," Geslin said.

S. Africans share polls in election

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Blacks, whites, Indians and South Africans of mixed race voted on the same day for the first time Wednesday in heavily guarded municipal elections testing support for President F. W. de Klerk's policies of limited racial reform.

The extent of a church-backed call for a boycott of the elections was blurred by 10 days of advance voting and 5-year-old voter registration lists, but government radio said the turnout was "appreciably higher" among all race groups than in previous polls.

An estimated 1.4 million blacks and 1.6 million whites, more than 300,000 Indians and an undetermined number of "coloreds," or those of mixed race, were eligible to vote for the 875 municipal bodies.

Polling stations were scheduled to close between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., with initial results expected before midnight (6 a.m. CDT).

Transport officials reported sporadic attacks Wednesday morning on buses and trains in the sprawling black township of Soweto and black areas of Durban by stone-throwing mobs supporting a national day of protest.

Department of Education officials also reported a boycott in Soweto that left schools virtually empty.

RU 486 is one of a group of drugs known as anti-progesterones that are being tested as possible abortion pills.
The newspaper said at least one suicide and a number of grave robberies can be attributed to the cults. Police sources told the Journal Star animals have been slaughtered by cult members in Bureau, Mason, Menard and Schuyler counties. There were also reports of satanic graffiti on roads and overpasses in Pekin, Henry, Knox, Mason, Marshall and Woodford counties.

Detective Glenda Hollis of the Pekin Police Department said activities that could be attributed to satanic cults are nothing new to the small town just south of Peoria.

Last Halloween, a dead cat was found on one of Pekin's rural roads. The incident was not investigated, except to determine that the cat had been skinned and its blood was completely drained.

"That cat was definitely not run over," Hollis said.

"Most of these kids are doing it as a form of experimentation," said Hollis. "It's fun for them. It pretty much leads to problems in the family."

Father Steven Rohls, Vice Chancellor of the Peoria Catholic Diocese, said satanic cults differ from so-called personality cults. He said personality cults take some aspect of the truth to an illogical extreme. These cults are usually led by a strong, charismatic figure.

Satanic cults, Rohls said, differ widely. While some believe in the actual being of Satan, others worship the symbol of evil that Satan conjures. The common ingredient of these cults, he said, is a "love for evil."

"It's a misguided search for happiness," Rohls said. "They think Satan, or this type of cult activity, will bring them happiness. Most of them are confused and out really evil. And we pray for them."

Robert Simandi, head of the Chicago Police Department's Gang Intelligence Division, recently spoke to about 40 police officers, juvenile workers and counselors at Illinois Central College.

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"That cat was definitely not run over," Hollis said.

"Most of these kids are doing it as a form of experimentation," said Hollis. "It's fun for them. It pretty much leads to problems in the family."

Father Steven Rohls, Vice Chancellor of the Peoria Catholic Diocese, said satanic cults differ from so-called personality cults. He said personality cults take some aspect of the truth to an illogical extreme. These cults are usually led by a strong, charismatic figure.

Satanic cults, Rohls said, differ widely. While some believe in the actual being of Satan, others worship the symbol of evil that Satan conjures. The common ingredient of these cults, he said, is a "love for evil."

"It's a misguided search for happiness," Rohls said. "They think Satan, or this type of cult activity, will bring them happiness. Most of them are confused and out really evil. And we pray for them."

Robert Simandi, head of the Chicago Police Department's Gang Intelligence Division, recently spoke to about 40 police officers, juvenile workers and counselors at Illinois Central College.
New players blend in at practice

By David Gallinelli

Staff Writer

No news is good news for men's basketball coach Rich Herrin, ranging with the first week of practice ran very smoothly.

"Everything is going well and the intensity level is up," Herrin said. "We are really picking up quickly and things are going better than we expected. The players are working for playing time now."

Herrin said the Salukis are working on a lot of fundamentals right now.

The players have great talent but don't always rely on the little things. All the players have developed bad habits over the off-season so we have to drill and drill and drill.

The Salukis are focusing on their improved inside game, and Herrin said things are going well.

"There are times Kai (Nurnberger) kicks it in to (Tony) Harvey, who throws it back out until we can get it in again. It is a good pattern to have," Harvey said. The Salukas' 6'11" freshman is working hard in, where he thinks that new surroundings can help.

"I know there would be a lot more running than high school, but I am adapting and doing the best I can," Harvey said.

The players blend in at practice

Basketball '88

Rhoades said: "He has played in some football games, which is beneficial to him."

Bookout was recruited by former coach Ray Dorr, and the freshman said he had a chance to start considering how hard they recruited for him.

"I didn't think they would push as hard as they did if I didn't have a chance," Bookout said. "There were six coming in for the job and only one could start. They were all very close, I saw them all kick 56-yarders."

Bookout said it is a心头 to miss a kick, but he doesn't dwell on his mistakes.

"I don't worry long after 1 meter, but look at it and see what I did wrong. I just go with my concentration and think about what I have to do. I'm happy when I go out there. It's fun to try and kick a ball between two poles."

KICKER, from Page 24
that fluke."

"It's like a rebound," said Bookout's biggest problem is his tendency to dwell on his mistakes."

"Actually, he gets under the ball. He is used to kicking it up high, so he has a lot of distance. We tell him just to dropkick it," Head coach Rick Rhoades said.

Bookout has handled pressure situations well this season, thanks in part to his maturity.

"He is very mature," Rhoades said. "He has played in some football games, which is beneficial to him."

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Field hockey finale at Midwest

By Troy Taylor
Staff Writer

A regular season record of 7 wins and 12 losses, not-withstanding, field hockey coach Jillee Ilner says her team is capable of commanding the field at the Midwest Independent Championships.

The tournament starts Friday in St. Louis with the fourth-seeded Salukis taking on fifth-seeded Eastern Kentucky at 2 p.m.

"We're probably in the best shape we've been in all year," Ilner said. "We should be ready to go."

The Salukis lost twice last weekend to Big Ten foes Michigan and No. 9 Iowa. Even so, the outcome of those two contests strengthened the team's desire, Ilner, the team's coach of 25 years, said.

"I felt we played pretty well against Iowa, and I think we are the stronger for it," Ilner said.

The tournament field is led by No. 20 Northern Illinois, which slipped by the Salukis 2-1 in double overtime in mid-September. Should the Salukis defeat Eastern Kentucky, they would meet Northern Illinois (13-1) in Saturday's 1 p.m. semifinal.

But Ilner doesn't even want to think about a possible grudge match with the upstate rival. She's concentrating solely on Eastern Kentucky.

"We can't overlook them," Ilner said. "Even though we beat them at home (Oct. 10), they're going fast. We didn't blow them off the field by any means. One goal is not much of a cushion."

Eastern Kentucky is the defending tournament champion, and Ilner has impressed the fact on her squad.

"If we play like we have been and realize how tough Eastern can be, we can't worry about anything else," Ilner said.

The Salukis' biggest area of improvement has been offensive movement. Sunday's 5-0 shutout loss to Iowa was the first since early October.

"The forwards have done a good job of picking up a ball and moving it down field, Ilner said.

"We're not true to our tradition of playing lots and lots of women on the field," Ilner said. "We're thinking about it because there is nothing we're going to do about it. Sometimes you find out the most about people when things go wrong."

Rhoades said one advantage may have come from concentrating on defense.

"I think the team's offense has come from Cindy Oppermann (11 goals), Jenny Cardos (5 goals), Jodie Mayor (4 goals) and Jodie Hamilition (2 goals)," Ilner said.

Ilner said the team needs to see scoring out of junior Claudia Gorman, who is second in shots but is scoreless thus far.

"I would hope we could get scoring out of Claudia," Ilner said.

Sports Briefs

Lucero to give exhibition

Wendy Lucero, a 1985 NCAA diving champion for SIU-C and 1988 Olympian, will give a diving exhibition to raise funds for the Saluki swimming and diving team at 7:30 tonight at the Recreation Center pool. Following the exhibition, Lucero will be honored with a reception at the Rec Center. Advance tickets for the events can be purchased by phoning Davies Gymnasium at 536-5566.

Open night Saturday at the Rec Center

Campus Ministries and the Office of Recreational Sports will host an open night Saturday at the Rec Center. Doors will be locked at 7 p.m. with activities until 9 p.m.

Nike 3-point contest coming to Rec Center

Preliminaries for the Nike 3-Point Shootout will be 7 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Rec Center. Registration for the event will close Friday.

RHOADES, from Page 24

Iliner added that the Salukis 2-0 win over Indiana State Oct. 7 was "a great opportunity for us."
Aussie runner strives to succeed as Saluki

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

At first glance men’s cross country runner Paul Burkinshaw seems drawn to comparisons to Paul Hogan of Crocodile Dundee. Burkinshaw too, hails from the land Down Under, and he came to America not knowing what to expect.

He had never been to America before deciding to come here to run. Burkinshaw said, “I was surprised when I got here and everything appeared to be very similar to back home.”

Burkinshaw, a junior in agricultural studies, arrived at SIU-C this fall, so coping with the new environment, along with trying to do well in his running, has kept him bustling.

“I don’t care too much for the early workouts (6 a.m.),” Burkinshaw said. “But as far as the school and the people, I like it here. Our values and customs are very similar.”

Burkinshaw said it is the dream of many people in Australia, especially athletes, to come to America. “Many people I talked to were really looking forward to this,” Burkinshaw said. “But now that I’m here, I really don’t see that big of difference between the countries.”

Burkinshaw runs 800- and 1500-meter specialist, had never run cross country before coming here.

“Coach (Cornell) wanted me to run to get in shape for track season,” Burkinshaw said. “It has really helped me to run more and get into running, and has helped teach me to devote myself to running.”

Burkinshaw said he needed a little more. “I have been sick with the flu, which has drained a little energy from me,” Burkinshaw said. “I use mind over matter when I run. You have to be prepared to get over that pain barrier.”

Burkinshaw had to fly exactly in the first race of the season, against Kansas, where he collapsed near the finish line in third place. “I was in pretty bad shape,” Burkinshaw said. “I’ve learned to pace myself a little better.”

“I just want to make sure when I cross that finish line I have given it 110 percent, and have absolutely nothing left.” —Paul Burkinshaw

Even coach Cornell praised Burkinshaw’s performance that day.

“He really showed me what he was made of by running himself to a complete stand-still during the race, and still finishing,” Cornell said.

Even though Burkinshaw likes it here, he said he plans on returning to Australia, immediately after graduation. “I have plenty of time on my hands here, and I am able to focus on his running much easier here than at home.”

“We run 3000 acres where we grow wheat and raise sheep,” Burkinshaw said. “It’s only my dad and me so I don’t have a lot of time, there are too many things to do all the time.”

“If I learned what I can here (agriculture) and take it back home with me.”

Burkinshaw has known success in running long before he came to the States. He started running competitively at age 12, and his career peaked in 1984 as he became Australian 800-meter champ (1:52) in the 18-under age group.

Burkinshaw also toured Southeast Asia with the Australian National Team in 1984.

“When I run I just try to run as fast as possible to help the team win,” Burkinshaw said. “It’s my only dad and me so I don’t have a lot of time, there are too many things to do all the time.”

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LEAGUE, from Page 24

They finished ahead of both SIU-C and Illinois State. The Salukis also will look to freshmen Vaughn Harry and Mark Stuart for support. Harry has been a consistent top 25 finisher with his best time coming at the Kentucky Invite (26:13). He also has a top 10 finish to his credit. Harry finished ninth in the opening meet of the season at Kansas. Stuart has a season best of 25:31 at the Illini Strider Open, and he finished 11th at the Kansas meet.

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LEAGUE, from Page 24

Paul Burkinshaw warms up before practice. Burkinshaw, who is from Australia, is one of the Salukis’ top seven runners for Saturday’s Missouri Valley championships.

Burkinshaw said he will get ready for the race in his usual fashion, by getting alone with himself.

“I like to get by myself and listen to some inspirational music,” Burkinshaw said adding that he likes to listen to Australian music such as the popular group Midnight Oil. “I relaxes and helps me focus on the race.”

Burkinshaw said he is looking forward to running on his home course, which he said provides inspiration enough.
By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

As a team, they're relentless. Individually, they're class rivals. Dexter Rheaume and Terry Guess have been partners in crime since the summer. And whether it's tennis or pool, they have remained undaunted.

Rheaume and Guess took first place in the Division D doubles at the U.S. Open Championships of Wheelchair Tennis at Irvine, Calif., Oct. 1 through 10, but squared off in the tournament finals.

Rheaume lost to Guess 7-4, 7-6, 6-3.

"If I had the correct mind game, I'd have beaten Terry," Rheaume said. "The mental part of the game is 50 percent."

Both were familiar with the scene — they had faced each other in the final round of past tournaments. But this time it was different.

Guess had taught Rheaume a few things, and the last time they played each other, Rheaume won, 6-4, 7-6 (9-7). The win came in the final round of the Northeast Grand Prix in Champaign this spring, marked Rheaume's first championship and Guess's first loss to Rheaume.

"I taught him how to hold the racket properly," Guess said.

"Then I taught him that it's more than just a physical game — that it's mental too." Guess, once a professional tennis player, said he worked with Rheaume for a few hours daily for two days.

"I thought that most guys just hit the ball over the net and wait for a mistake," he said. "I showed him how to control the ball and put it where he wanted it to go.

"All that was left was to execute, and he does that really well now.'

But not well enough to beat Guess twice in a row.

Rheaume attributed his poor win-loss record against Guess to lack of experience.

"Other guys have an advantage over me," Rheaume said. "They were playing before they got hurt, and already know the strokes."

Rheaume began playing in August, 1987, two years after a car accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Guess, injured in a car accident in January, 1986, played throughout high school and college at El Camino Community College in Torrance, Calif. Guess abandoned his amateur status to accept money for winning a professional tournament.

The pair, who met for the second time in June, 1988, won their first championship at the Southeastern Grand Prix in Atlanta, Ga., in July. Since then, they have given up only two sets in five tournaments.

"Dexter and I undeveloped in tennis and he's a pro," Guess said. "We're not too good at ping pong. It's kind of hard to move the chairs around each other."

Tennis team to compete in Irish tourney

By Megan Hauck  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team will be at South Bend, Ind., and Notre Dame Invitational. The tournament, which will feature players from 13 teams, begins Friday.

Mississippis, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Purdue and some Ivy League teams will highlight the tournament.

"I'll be very pleasantly surprised if we can win any matches this weekend," Coach Dick LeFebvre said. "I'll be the luck of the draw. We're playing very pretty tough schools.

The tournament will include two single draws and one double draw. Jairo Aldana, Joe Demetero and Mickey Mantle will compete in the first draw for the Salukis. Fabiano Ramos, George Hume and Juan Martinez will compete in the second draw.

Doubles team will be as follows: Martinez and Demetero; Hume and Martinez and Aldana.

"I think we're capable of beating Miami, Ball State and maybe Notre Dame," Aldana said. "If I had to rank us, I'd say we're somewhere in the middle — an optimistic estimate from the coach."

"It's almost a privilege to be invited to a tournament of this stature. It's already a feather in your cap. They're not going to invite anyone they don't think will do any good.

And two bad things about the Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

By Tina Hemenway  
Staff Writer

"One good thing is increased exposure to SIU, depending on the exposure (or lack of). A bad thing is lack of traffic, ornery people, etc., etc., etc.

"One good thing is money out of your pocket. A bad thing is the vandalism."

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"One good thing is that you get to watch a bunch of monkeys walling around throwing beer bottles at people. The bad thing is that you have to deal with drunken monkeys throwing beer bottles at people."

Name one good thing and one bad thing about the Halloween celebration in Carbondale.

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Staff Writer

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Part of Your SIUC Student Health Program

TAMMY BURKHOLDER  
Senior, Psychology

"A bad thing is that it's not safe — you have to be on your guard all the time and watch the people around you. The good thing for me is my friends come down to get a lot of time together, meet new people and see a lot of good bands."

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League cross country meet to be held at SIU-C

By Robert Baxter
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team will have home field advantage Saturday as it plays host for the 21st annual Missouri Valley Conference Championships at 11 a.m. on the campus of SIU-C.

The Salukis will be vying for their seventh MVC cross country championship, and coach Bill Cornell said his team appears to be ready.

"We're underdogs," Cornell said. "But the training has been done and the talent is there. It's now up to the athletes to decide how much they want it."

Cornell said his team will need a super effort to win the conference and each runner will have to dig deep to find the winning edge.

"The mental factor now comes into play," Cornell said. "It is very important in distance running. It takes killer instinct to win and that comes from internal motivation."

Cornell said even though Wichita State won the meet last year, the toughest competition for the Salukis should come from rivals Illinois State and Indiana State.

"We'll have to have five men in front of Illinois State's and Indiana State's fourth man to win the meet," Cornell said.

"Both of these schools top three men are outstanding," Cornell said. "But a super effort to win the meet at the MVC Championships is to be expected from our team and think of each other as a team. The other guys have accepted me like every other player. Why shouldn't they?"

Rhoades said his team will have to dig deep to find the winning edge.

"The most important thing is concentration. Coach (Rod) Sherrill stands there and puts his hand in front of the tee when I'm warming up. That's how I work on it and put it in my head."

Bookout said kickers must constantly work on their trade, although game situations should come naturally.

"Some people ask why we go out and practice three hours a week to kick a ball. We have to do a lot of drills and simulate kicks. We work a lot on those because the angle is incredible."

"When you do it for a long time it becomes natural, but you do have to prepare. During the game, I go down the field as our offense moves the ball, following them with my eyes."

Bookout said having a strong leg is important, but technique is really what counts when kicking.

"Sometimes I really run aggressive and kick it. Some people think it is all mental, but technique is really what counts when kicking."

"You really shouldn't miss a PAT," Bookout said. "You're right there in front of the goal. For the field goal, you just have to work at it."