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## The Daily Egyptian, August 29, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 9

## Brown: State funding for SIU looking bleak

By Julie Autor  
Administration Writer

is yet to come, I suspect." Brown said he will look to the presidents of each SIU campus to guide him.

"How we do more with less depends on the actions taken at the two universities," Brown said. "The two presidents face that problem much more directly and can take more positive actions than somebody like the acting chancellor."

SIU Chancellor Lawrence K. Pettit said the state is not singling out higher education for lack of funding but is telling all

see EDUCATION, page 5

The state is encouraging higher education institutions to do more with less this year, but money is the only obstacle keeping SIU from its goals, University officials said.

James M. Brown, who will take over as acting chancellor next week, said higher education funding is at an all-time low.

"That message is loud and clear," Brown said. "I don't think its going to get better before it gets worse. The worse

## Soviet coup leaders charged with treason

MOSCOW (UPI) — The major figures in the former Soviet government were charged with high treason Wednesday for their parts in last week's short-lived coup, and the Parliament formally fired the disgraced Cabinet as new power structures took shape.

Plans were announced to expand a committee set up by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin and Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev to run the country's economy in the place of a Cabinet.

The new governing committee is to include representatives of all 15



Soviet republics, with even those intent on secession from the Soviet Union in the accelerating dissolution of the country sending "active observers," said Arkady Volsky, a member of the original four-man economic committee set up last week after the coup failed.

All seven surviving coup leaders plus four other unidentified conspirators have been arrested and were charged Wednesday with high treason, which could bring the death penalty, Valentin Stepanenkov, the Russian republic's chief prosecutor, told the Tass news agency.

The so-called State of Emergency Committee that seized power for three days last week included nearly all the top members of Gorbachev's

see TREASON, page 5



Drummin' up interest

Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Sam Welch, a senior flight major from Wisconsin, Wednesday as part of a Carnival of Crazyness teaser. Welch is a member of the band Walovesounds.

## More censorship in public schools, new study warns

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There was a sharp jump last year in efforts to censor the books public school children read, a new study said Wednesday. And, alarmingly for anti-censorship advocates, the book-banners were also more successful.

"The 1990-91 school year was the single worst year for school censorship in the history of our research," said Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, the First Amendment advocacy group. "There were more incidents of attempted censorship and more instances where challenges were successful."

What Kropp called a "snapshot" report, rather than a fully comprehensive study, showed 229 incidents of attempted censorship by individuals or groups seeking to have a book or material removed or

see CENSORSHIP, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says

## Sneak theft increasing in unlocked dormitories

By John Sommerhof  
General Assignment Writer

Although the overall crime rate at SIUC is down 4 percent from 1989, residents of University dormitories experienced an increase in residential non-forcible burglary.

Steve Kirk, assistant housing director of residence life, said the number of burglaries increased in the dorms because student don't

always use common sense.

Six forcible residential burglary were reported in 1989 and four in 1990, but 68 non-forcible burglaries were reported in 1990 compared to 43 in 1989.

"Typically, the type of theft that happens in the dorms is sneak theft," Kirk said.

"People leave their doors unlocked and go

see CRIME, page 5

## Shooting victim discharged

By Rob Neff  
Police Writer

A University student who was shot in the hip Saturday night at the Student Center has been discharged from the hospital.

John Roots, a senior in recreation from San Diego, Calif., was released from Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Roots told University Police he was trying to break up a fight near

McDonald's in the Student Center when he was shot.

The assailant was still at-large Wednesday, but University Police Director Bob Harris said the department is following leads and expects to make an arrest soon.

"I really don't have anything (to report)," he said. "We are chasing down leads, though and I think we'll have the

see SHOOTING, page 5

Lt. Governor visits campus, lectures on 1990 campaign

—Story on page 3

Fabulous T-birds still rocking at fair without guitarist

—Review on page 7

Entertainment —See page 7  
Classified —See page 11  
Comics —See page 13

Chance of rain High 80s

Internships to send students overseas despite funding cut

—Story on page 10

Connors rallies from two sets down to win in U.S. Open

—Story on page 16

# Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

## Vintage Connors advances in Open

NEW YORK (UPI) — For all intents and purposes, Jimmy Connors was a generer. All that remained between him and extinction was the final mortal blow.

It never happened, and the only plausible reason Jimmy Connors has survived to the second round of the U.S. Open is because he is Jimmy Connors.

"You're going to have to kill me to be at me, and I think a lot of guys understand that and as far as me staying in there and doing what it takes to win until the last minute is what I do and what I do best," Connors explained.



"I'm not going to lose it. They have to win it, and they have to take it from me. That's what they pay me for."

On Tuesday night, Connors was down two sets and trailed 3-0 in the third to Patrick McEnroe, the younger brother of John.

McEnroe had triple break point to go up 4-0 and Connors, at age 39 and ranked No. 174, seemingly had nowhere to go but back to his other job in the TV booth.

Connors, a five-time Open champion between 1974 and 1983, wouldn't let it happen that way. He saved his serve and went on to defeat a flustered McEnroe, 4-6, 6-7 (4-7), 6-4, 6-2, 6-4, in a match that stretched for 4 hours and 20 minutes, ending Wednesday.

Of great aid and comfort to Connors was the enormous support he received from the sellout crowd at the National Tennis Center. The consummate showman worked the

fans into a frenzy with his constant antics, baiting the umpire and pumping himself up after spectacular points.

"It wasn't looking good. I will say that, but it's never over till it's over," Connors said. "Once I got on the board and it was 3-1 instead of 4-love, my game kind of lifted. My racket started feeling better, my legs started moving better and I started moving forward. I was playing more like I thought I should've played at the very beginning."

John McEnroe said he was impressed with Patrick's performance, but said he also came away with a deeper respect for Connors.

## Rug-ged tee time

Golfers, rugby players use same field

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

In the full contact world of rugby, players risk life and limb to win games. But for the SIUC Rugby Club, flying golf balls are a bigger threat.

The women's golf team and the Rugby Club are sharing a field beyond the fence at Abe Martin. The golfers claim the rugby players are trespassing on their driving range and Rugby Club members say they reserve the right of eminent domain because they have been using the field for a long time.

Women's head golf coach Diane Daugherty said the team had been practicing mostly at Jackson County Country Club, but their practice time was cut to three days

a week with no driving range privileges. Last spring, the Abe Martin area was renovated to include a driving tee, a putting green and a target green for use by the men's and women's golf teams.

"A lot of money was spent to give us a nice practice facility," Daugherty said. "I am trying to run a Division I program and win a championship, but we can't make it work without practice. It's like telling (basketball coach) Rick Herin to get out of the gym."

Frank Silva, Rugby Club treasurer, says his club initially was irritated by the prospect of having to move, but now says another spot on campus would be welcomed.

"We have been out there a long time and all of the sudden they build

see FIELD, page 15

## Volleyball Salukis open fall with spot in Idaho tourney

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

The SIUC volleyball team will surround itself with competition, cheering and potatoes as it plays its first matches of the season Friday and Saturday at the Idaho Invitational.

SIUC head coach Sonya Locke said the Salukis begin their season with battles against four unfamiliar foes: Gonzaga, University of Washington and University of Idaho. Sunday SIUC will meet Eastern Washington University.

SIUC has never met Gonzaga or Washington, but it played Idaho and EWU many years ago and lost. Locke said.

Locke said it is important to compete well against strong foes.

"Early matches are very important to the morale of the team," Locke said. "Good play against respected schools will gain respect and recognition for our program. Those matches will provide an initial measuring stick for our growth as a team."

Locke said the team's goal is to finish first or second in every tournament it plays this season.

"I would like to see us do well in Idaho," Locke said. "I good beginning is important to the team, but one tournament doesn't make or break you."

It was former SIUC coach Patti Hagemeyer's decision to schedule a trek to the potato state, but Locke said the opportunity will present

see VOLLEYBALL, page 16

## Russian tennis player keeps eyes on ball, situation in Soviet Union

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

While Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is trying to hold the Soviet Union together, Russian student Irena Feofanova has put together her tennis game for SIUC.

Feofanova said, with the commotion going on in the Soviet Union right now, her biggest worries are about what is going on in her hometown Monino, which is about 20 miles from Moscow.

"I am worried about my family," Feofanova said. "I am also disturbed by the fact that the turmoil may destroy the credit of trust our country has gained with other nations. It is important not to break relations."

"Politically the people in the Soviet Union are depressed because the changes are not going quickly," she said. "They would like to speed up the process of reforms."

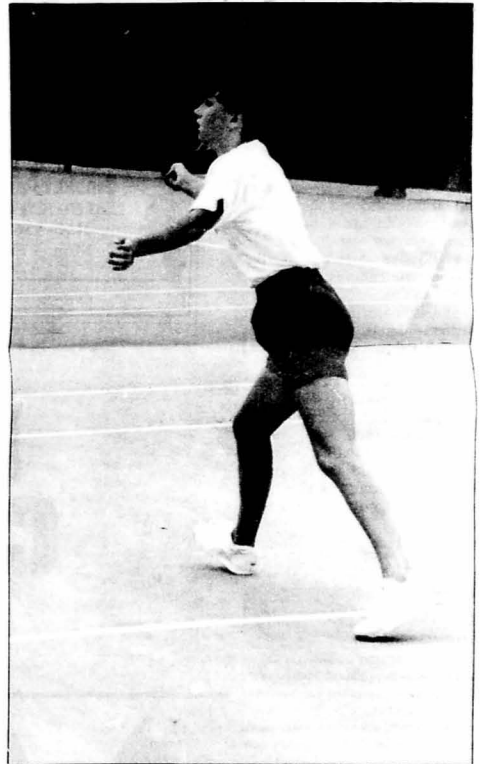
Feofanova said she started playing tennis when she was six. A friend of the family played tennis, and he took her to play with him.

"It looked real easy, but when I tried to hit the ball with the racket I could not do it," she said. "I enjoyed it, so I kept trying."

Feofanova played tennis competitively until she was 12. Then academics became more important, she said.

Before attending SIUC, Feofanova attended the Moscow Institute for International Relations, where she studied international trade law for 1 1/2 years. While working as a translator/interpreter, she was offered a chance

see FEOFANOVA, page 15



Staff Photo by Marc Wollerman

Irena Feofanova, freshman tennis player from Russia, practices at the Arena tennis courts. The women's tennis team opened practices for the fall on Tuesday.

## New coordinator to rely on experience for job

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

SIUC athletes now have more staff available to help them juggle sports and studies.

Darren Bilberry, who started Wednesday as a new athletic coordinator, will help the student athletes choose their classes and make choices about adding and dropping.

Bilberry graduated from the University of Kentucky with a bachelor of arts degree in communication.

He played football for UK and was the graduate assistant for academic progress for one year, a job in which he monitored the progress of a group of student athletes.

Bilberry said that UK had an

## Bilberry says past as scholar, football player will help SIUC

ongoing reinforcement environment stressing the importance of academics, and he said he hopes his experience will strengthen SIUC's academic services.

"I think that my experience as a player and my experience as a graduate assistant at the academic center where I was involved will help me help the students," Bilberry said.

"I've gained valuable knowledge from the coaches and the staff at the University of Kentucky that I think will carry over to this job."

Bilberry will join athletic coordinators Mike Chambers and Mary

Beth Skelly.

Skelly said she thinks he will contribute very well to the staff.

"The athletic department is excited that he accepted the job. His experiences will be valuable and he'll fit well," she said.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said last week Bilberry had been unanimously approved by the entire department before the recommendation was sent to Affirmative Action.

The adviser position was created by the Athletic Department in response to a 1990 study that found SIUC black athletes collectively performed better during their earlier

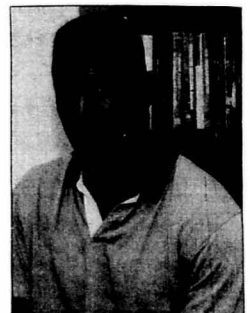
years than in later years.

Bilberry said he will contribute ideas and proposals that worked at UK when he was on the staff.

"I thought along all kinds of ideas that may or may not be useful to this program," Bilberry said. "I'm going to give my ideas that I've been exposed to."

"If there's anything there that can help than that's an added bonus," he said.

"All I can do now until I get to know the athletes is offer what I've learned from my experience in the past when I balanced academics and athletics. Maybe it will help; maybe it won't."



Darren Bilberry

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# Newsrap

## world

**YUGOSLAV PRESIDENCY STILL AT ODDS** — Heavy fighting raged Wednesday in the breakaway republic of Croatia and Yugoslavia's collective presidency remained at odds over European Community efforts to prevent a full-scale civil war in the country. Officials close to the presidency said Yugoslav President Stjepan Mescic, representing his native Croatia on the eight-man presidency, supported EC calls for a peace conference on Yugoslavia.

**PAKISTANI SOLDIERS KILLED IN BATTLE** — About 12 Pakistani soldiers were killed in mortar, artillery and small arms battles between Indian and Pakistani troops in the strife-torn northern Jammu and Kashmir state, a police official said Wednesday. Kashmir Times newspaper said Pakistani helicopters made several sorties to remove the wounded soldiers and dead bodies from the battle site.

**MEN FLEE IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY** — Two Northern Irish men fleeing from Irish Republican Army gunmen have left the sanctuary of a Roman Catholic cathedral and were hiding Wednesday in a safe house, their families said. Liam Kearns, 19, and David Madigan, 21, both of Newry, spent 11 days in the sacristy of St. Colum's Cathedral in Newry after the outlawed Irish nationalist group branded them criminals and warned them they would be shot if they did not leave Ireland.

## nation

**ATTORNEY WANTS JUDGE OFF CASE** — State Attorney David Bludworth, who claims the judge in the William Kennedy Smith rape case is biased against the alleged victim, said Wednesday he will appeal the judge's decision not to remove herself from the case. Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary Lupu denied Tuesday a motion by state prosecutors that she step down. Lupu, however, did not address the allegations of bias, as she is forbidden to do under Florida law.

**SUBWAY TRAIN JUMPS TRACK, KILLS FIVE** — A subway train jumped the tracks and smashed into a Manhattan subway station early Wednesday, killing five people and injuring more than 175. Police found an empty crack vial in the motorman's cab and planned to test him for drugs. Passengers said the subway's trip toward downtown Manhattan had been erratic before the crash. The motorman, Robert Ray, 38, disappeared immediately after the accident but was picked up in the Bronx about six hours later.

## state

**JUDICIAL PROGRAM DECLARED A SUCCESS** — A pilot program to improve judicial performance is working if early reports are any indication, Illinois Supreme Court Chief Justice Ben Miller said Wednesday. Miller, in remarks prepared for the opening of 38th annual Illinois Judicial Conference, made his first address to the group since beginning his three-year term in January as the state's highest judge.

**FIGHT TO CHANGE GOVERNMENT GOES ON** — A spokeswoman for a citizens' group designed to change Decatur's form of government said Wednesday the organization is determined to carry on the fight, even if it means continuing a petition drive for years to come. Sheryl Felner, treasurer of the Coalition to Restore Our Civil Rights, said the group has now set April, 1993 as the target date for a proposed referendum that would replace Decatur's current council-manager system with a strong-mayor government.

—United Press International

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## Corrections/Clarifications

This was not the first year for Theta Xi to be located on Greek Row. This was reported incorrectly in Wednesday's paper.

## Accuracy Desk

If readers spot an error in a news article, they can contact the Daily Egyptian Accuracy Desk at 536-3311, extension 233 or 228.

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# Police director leaving to run for coroner post

By Rob Neff  
Police Writer

SIUC Police Director Bob Harris says it's time to move on.

The director is retiring after more than 25 years at the University and is moving on to run for Jackson County coroner in the 1992 election.

"I've gone as far as I can go here," he said. "It's time to move on and do something different."

Harris said he wants to work for the coroner because it's a job he's never done, and it will occupy his time.

"I can't fish and hunt every day," he said. "And I can't play that silly game of golf. I'll be the full-time coroner, but it won't take up eight hours a day, so I'll still have time to fish and hunt."

Harris started at SIUC as a patrolman in 1966 and began taking advantage of the educational opportunities available to him.

"When I came to SIUC, I didn't even have a high school diploma," he said. "I got my GED from here at Southern and they sent me to the Police Academy at Northwestern. I managed to get an associate's degree in law enforcement and a bachelor's degree in administration of justice. I owe a lot to SIUC."

Harris said helping people is the fulfillment he gets from his job.

"When people retired and they said the thing they like about being a police officer was helping people out, I always thought it sounded kind of trite, but it's true," Harris said. "That's how I feel."

He also enjoys giving young police officers a shot at employment and watching them develop as well as meeting all sorts of people.

Since he came to SIUC, Harris has met Jimmy Carter's wife, former Vice President George

Bush and most of the entertainers that have played the Arena, including Elvis Presley.

"I was Elvis' escort when he was here," he said. "That really stands out now, because I was one of his biggest fans. If one of your favorite rock groups calls you and say they want you to spend a few hours with them, you're not going to say no—you're going to jump up and down."

Although Harris says he will miss a lot of things about Southern, there are a few things he will be glad to be rid of.

"I'm not going to miss Halloween, Halloween and the riots," he said. Harris arrived at SIUC just before the anti-war riots started, a time he considers his worst years at Southern.

"Their whole issue was the Vietnam war," he said. "Well, we didn't want the war either but it was our job to enforce the law, and the law said we had to keep them from burning down this building."

"The riots were just a really bad time. There were students who the day before may have been the person who waved to you or you might have stopped to talked to one day, and the next day they're trying to split your head open with a chunk of concrete. So you hit them on the head with a hickory stick. That actually happened. You can't do that and enjoy it."

As for Halloween, Harris is happy to see it die and hopes Springfest won't have to share its fate.

"Halloween had to end," he said. "Springfest doesn't have to end, but if they don't wise up, it might. Most of the people arrested aren't students, they're visitors. I don't have all the answers, but they have to figure out something before it gets too bad."

Harris said he will miss the University but will keep in contact with his friends at the department.

# Secret to winning elections keeping promises — Kustra

By Doug Toole  
Politics Writer

Never before the 1990 gubernatorial race has an election been so influential on political change, the Illinois lieutenant governor said Wednesday.

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, a professor of political science, guest lectured about the 1990 state election to 14 students in a political campaign and election class in Famer Hall.

In his term of office, Gov. Jim Edgar has done something few politicians have done — kept the commitments he made in his campaign promises, he said.

Kustra said Edgar worked hard to overcome his association with Jim Thompson, the previous governor who occasionally reversed his stands on positions.

"Overall, Jim Edgar's popularity ... is due to the fact that he kept his promises," Kustra said.

While campaigning, Kustra said many voters said they were tired of hearing one thing from politicians but getting another.

During the election, Edgar promised to maintain the income tax surcharge to benefit education and local government.

He also promised not to increase tax rates or introduce new taxes, replace existing cabinet members with his own staff, put a limit on property taxes and to make education his top priority.

Kustra said Edgar has not and will not change his position on those issues.

Although the promise to maintain current tax levels is causing a reduction in services, improving the credibility of politicians' promises is also important, he said.

"If nothing else, we will do what we said we will do," Kustra said.

To improve education, Kustra said he is trying to interest young people in reading and monitoring the Chicago school reforms to judge their success.

"It's absolutely critical that system work," he said.

Edgar decided that because education was so critical, he wanted to maintain the 1/2-percent



Bob Kustra

income tax surcharge that generated \$350 million for primary and secondary education, Kustra said.

Even this was not met favorably by many economically-depressed areas that wanted minimal taxation, Kustra said, so Edgar took a hardline approach about not increasing other taxes.

Because of this, many state departments have suffered substantial budget cuts to provide finances for education.

"Things aren't easy anywhere, but some things are less difficult than others," he said.

Turning to modern elections in general, Kustra complained the media is unwilling or unable to help the public learn about political campaigns.

Although newspapers and magazines provide more complete and well-rounded campaign information, most people learn about candidates through the radio and television, he said. This often takes place as half-hour debates, five-minute news shows or 30-second commercials.

Kustra said the Lincoln-Douglass presidential debates took hours and thousands of people went to see them.

People are not as interested in elections, and the media's minimalist attitude is not helping, he said.

# Dean John Toole gives good view of governor race

By Doug Toole  
Politics Writer

Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra's guest lecture to the political campaign and election class offered a unique perspective — that of a political scientist who just won a statewide election, the course's instructor said.

Dean John Jackson said Kustra gave a good overview of the governor's race from the point of view of a participant, while offering the insight of a doctor of political science.

Kustra received a master's degree in public administration from SIUC in 1968 and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in Urbana. He currently teaches in the School of Education at Northwestern University in Evanston.

Jackson said he heard Kustra was going to be in the area for the Du Quoin State Fair and was interested in guest lecturing, so Jackson suggested his class.

Kustra gave a sophisticated and experienced perspective on the election, and Jackson said he was pleased the lieutenant governor was available.

Holly Loy, senior in political science from Nashville, Tenn., said she was glad the state election dealt with more concrete issues than the national one did.

Loy said she can see why Edgar would promise to maintain current tax levels, but wondered if it was more important for the governor to keep his headline promises or to provide revenue for state services.

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Daily Egyptian

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### SIUC should charge same fees to apply

IN TIGHT BUDGET times, University resources are spread thin. Staffs simply cannot afford to invest time and effort on extra work while operating on less.

Although time is a valuable commodity with the breakneck pace of our express society, increasing the processing speed of applications is not as high a priority as increasing the quality of programs where University money is concerned. And it shouldn't be.

However, both are legitimate concerns that could be addressed at the graduate and undergraduate level if University officials decide to install a \$15 application fee for students who apply to SIUC.

University officials want to use the money primarily to offset the cost of processing applications. By buying additional staff, each program could improve on the time needed to respond to each application.

IF MORE MONEY is collected than is required to handle the pool of applications, then departments could use the money to recruit students and bolster or create a travel fund for graduate students.

Another advantage of the fee would be to discourage frivolous applications. The burden is on students to be more selective in choosing schools for which they are qualified and are seriously considering.

Because the size and needs of individual programs differ, the benefits of the fee to each would vary. Overall, graduate enrollment steadily is increasing at SIUC despite reduced budgets for some graduate programs, while campuswide enrollment is decreasing.

The College of Business Graduate School has successfully experimented with an applicant fee. The proposed fee is under consideration by administrators and, if endorsed, will go to the president for approval.

THE INTENT OF the current proposal is to charge the \$15 application fee for students who apply to graduate school only at SIUC. Then, individual departments would be able to choose whether or not they want to implement the fee.

However, if the fee does go into effect, it should be implemented for entry to all programs across the board, regardless of program size. For the University to act consistently, all departments should charge an application fee and not be given an option.

The proposed fee is not excessive and should not deter the serious student. Those students who do come to SIUC will be credited on their bursar bill with the amount of the fee.

In addition, the fee should apply to undergraduates, as well, so the benefits also are distributed evenly.

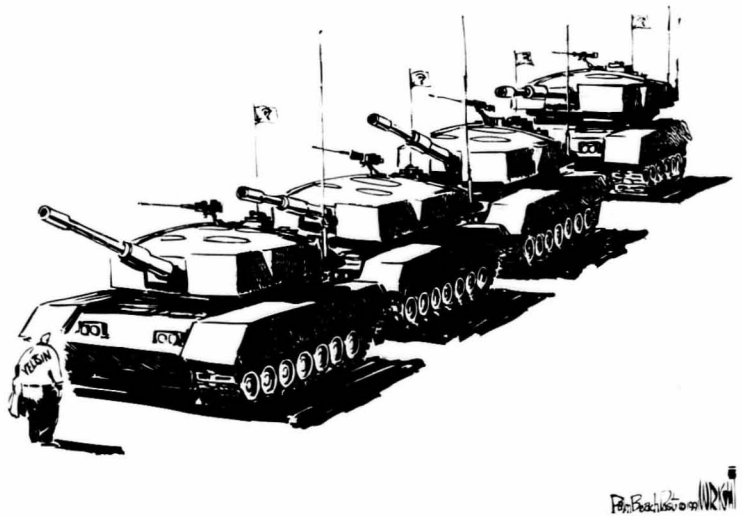
ON THE AVERAGE for a given semester, about 17 percent of applicants to a graduate program at SIUC end up enrolling. In other words, 83 percent of the applicants, for whatever reason, do not come to SIUC, although more are admitted than the number that ultimately enroll.

For example, on a yearly basis, several thousand students apply to the graduate school in the College of Engineering while only 100 can be accepted.

That's more than 20 times the number of applicants who can be accommodated through admittance, yet the staff has to respond to each one.

EXTRA STAFF IS needed to handle the extra load, and that work has to be paid for even though many of those students will not subsidize the programs with their tuition to SIUC.

The University should act consistently and require all departments across-the-board, regardless of program sizes, to charge the application fee for prospective graduate students and undergraduates.



### Guest Commentary

## Board should evaluate Office of Chancellor for effectiveness

By Sidney Miller

LIKE FACULTY and other personnel who are serving the University, the chancellor's office should be subjected to an evaluation based on effectiveness and utility criteria.

If the need for the system office no longer exists or the office is failing to fulfill its responsibilities, then like academic programs and operations, the function of the chancellor's office should be dissolved.

The retention of the chancellor's office should be based on an assessment of several factors, including economic benefit to the system, coordination among campuses, effective presentation of systems need before the state legislative and coordinating bodies, and increased and better relations with regional constituents who are served by the system.

I PERSONALLY find it difficult to sustain the office based on the above criteria. The SIU system has neither improved nor sustained its financial resource since the establishment of the chancellor's office.

Mostly because of Southern Illinois politics and policies insisted on by the Board of Trustees the system has been repeatedly underfunded when compared with its sister institutions.

THE UNDISPUTABLE fact is that a university system's ability to compete is determined by its available financial resources, and the SIU system has been woefully funded in the past decade.

On the issue of system coordination, the chancellor's office seems to have done a respectable job.

Programs that concluded that they no longer need to be responsive to campus and system agendas have been reigned in by the chancellor's office.

Whether desired or undesired, individual campuses have been asked to define their function and

goals.

Unfortunately, the chancellor's office has not demonstrated confidence in campus administrators and governing bodies' ability to articulate unfettered reasonable missions.

RATHER, THE office has sought to orchestrate words and actions of students, faculty, employees, administrators and alumni.

The behavior is antithetical to a robust and effective university community.

Since the establishment of the chancellor's office, increased economic and personnel resources have been expended to improve the system's interaction with the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois State Legislature.

I cannot find substantial reason to believe the SIU story is being heard any clearer or with more sympathy.

THE ILLINOIS Board of Higher Education continues to drag its feet in recommending and supporting graduate programs that require not only campus reallocation but financial commitment from the state.

Further, the Illinois Board of Higher Education has continued to mandate a variety of intrusive policies, including redundant monitoring programs that are time consuming, costly and nonproductive.

The adventures of the chancellor's office with the Illinois State Legislature have not yet yielded much better results.

Partly it is a result of differing perception of reality, and in part of the chancellor's office.

IRRESPECTIVE OF the reasons for the failure, the expenditures of dollars and personnel time by the chancellor's office have failed to achieve any significant changes in the behaviors of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois State legislature.

Lastly we are left with the system's effort to improve community perceptions of the role of the University, and its service to the Southern Illinois community and the state of Illinois.

Here too a variety of resources have been expended, and some improvement could be claimed by particular constituent groups.

Others, however, believe that the gains have not been proportional to the expenditures. Clearly, the results are equivocal.

While the chancellor's office has announced advances in the SIUC building programs and faculty salaries in the past few years, it is difficult to support the proposition that these achievements were a result of the short-term campaigns coming from his operation.

LIKE ANY political operation, the chancellor's office in the past five years has sought to wrap itself in the garlands won by others.

Just as campuses are accountable for their programs and productivity, so should the chancellor's office be accountable.

If the chancellor's office is to be effective, it must be led and staffed with professionals who understand and are willing to work with those it represents: students, faculty, employees, alumni and community constituents.

Further, the new chancellor should be a person who comes to Southern Illinois to carry out the agenda of these individuals and collective bodies, not to foster a personal agenda.

ULTIMATELY, THE criticism of the chancellor's office rests on the door step of the Board of Trustees who hire and supervise the operations of that office.

The criticisms of the office are irrevocably criticisms of the Board's agenda institutionalized aloofness.

Sidney Miller is a professor of special education and member of the chancellor's strategic planning committee.

# EDUCATION, from Page 1

agencies to cut back their spending. "During the last 15 years the higher education budget has stayed pretty flat, except the year we got the tax increase," Pettit said. "The budgets of almost every other state agency shot way up. Higher education is going into this period of financial difficulty without having enjoyed the enormous budget increases the code departments had."

Pettit said the economy must improve before higher education receives adequate funding.

"It's kind of a chicken or egg problem," Pettit said. "I think most people would argue in order for the economy to improve and be competitive, you have to make your largest investments in human capital. Nothing can really be done until the economy improves and until the state improves its tax structure."

Pettit said his 21st Century

Strategic Plan provides a blueprint for establishing priorities which can be helpful in budgeting upcoming years.

"The impact of several tough budget years in a row is eroding morale more than not allowing us to achieve objectives," Pettit said. "As it erodes morale, it also erodes quality. It's not a question of being able to do particular things, just a question of how well we can do them."

The 21st Century Plan is a set of goals the University needs to work for. It outlines areas of development for the University.

Vice President for Academic Affairs and Research Benjamin A. Shepherd said higher education funding desperately needs improving.

"The first is we simply are not receiving adequate dollars to deliver the quality of programs we would like," Shepherd said. "The

other is too much of the cost burden for higher education is on the backs of the students, or on the backs of the parents."

Shepherd said tuition needs to be decreased, but it probably won't happen unless the state's economy pumps up and taxes are increased.

"We're really on the horns of two dilemmas," Shepherd said. "To increase general revenue, two factors are needed. One is an increase in the economy and two is a tax increase. Or, if you can bear it, a greater portion of existing revenue being earmarked for education. That is unlikely because it means you have to cut somewhere else."

Shepherd said there is tension because of lack of funding, but no more so than anywhere else.

"The economy is down and dollars are tight throughout the state," Shepherd said. "I think we're all sharing in the misery."

# CRIME, from Page 1

visit a friend or go see what is on the television and when they get back there is something missing from their room," Kirk said.

Kirk said it is impossible to know if it is residents robbing residents or people who don't live in the dorms.

"A big problem is residents letting people into the dorms who they don't know," he said.

"Students will be coming back to the dorms and someone will say let me walk in with you and the student will let them," Kirk said.

Robert Harris, director of SIUC security, said the security system in Brush towers consists of locking the doors after 11 p.m. on weekdays and 9 p.m. on weekends.

Harris said someone is posted at

the front desk 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and resident identification cards are checked on the weekends.

Doors at Thompson Point and University Park are kept locked at all times.

Although officials say security is good at the dorms, not all residents of the dorms feel safe.

Michelle Gimblett, sophomore from Urbana, said she sometimes feels vulnerable while riding alone in the elevators in Brush Towers.

"I sometimes get back to the dorms really late and ride the elevators by myself and feel really nervous," Gimblett said.

Gimblett said she has never been the victim of any crime and wishes

the dorms could organize some type of escort service inside the dorms.

"A lot of my friends feel the same way I do," she said.

"There are a lot of people who live in the dorms and it is hard to tell if a face is friendly or not," Gimblett said.

Kirk said the best way to avoid being a victim is to use common sense.

"Lock your doors and avoid situations where you feel you could get into trouble," Kirk said.

Kirk said if students are waiting for the elevator and it opens on their floor where they see someone unfamiliar, they should not get on the elevator.

# CENSORSHIP, from Page 1

restricted in such a way as to deny access not just to their children but for all children of a school or class. In the 1989-90 school year, there were 191 such incidents.

In addition, there were 35 incidents of what Kropp called efforts to bring "ideological or sectarian pressure" on the public schools, but which were not related to specific texts.

Many of the targets are long familiar: John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," "The Grapes of Wrath" and "The Red Pony," J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," Richard Wright's "Native Son," and William Golding's

"Lord of the Flies."

They were joined by relative newcomers such as Mary O'Hara's "My Friend Flicka," Margaret Atwood's "The Handmaid's Tale," Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude," and Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."

In one community, Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary was challenged.

According to the report, "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn," the Western region of the country had the largest number of incidents with 85. It was followed by the Midwest with 70. California

had 36 incidents, followed by Oregon, Michigan, Illinois and Texas.

Much of the effort at censorship appears to be a highly organized nationwide attack on a literature-based textbook series called "Impressions," published by Holt, Rinehart.

It features contributions by such authors as A.A. Milne (who wrote the Winnie the Pooh stories), Martin Luther King Jr., Maurice Sendak, Laura Ingalls Wilder (who wrote "Little House on the Prairie"), Dr. Seuss, Rudyard Kipling and C.S. Lewis.

# TREASON, from Page 1

government, including Vice President Gennady Yanayev, Premier Valentin Pavlov, KGB Chief Vladimir Kryuchkov and Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov.

Former Interior Minister Boris Pugo, the eighth member of the State of Emergency Committee, committed suicide moments before he was to be arrested after the plot collapsed.

The Supreme Soviet, or standing Parliament, overwhelmingly passed a vote of no confidence to fire Pavlov and his Cabinet on the third day of an emergency session

Wednesday.

Yeltsin named allies to replace the three security department chiefs last week in decisions that were confirmed by Gorbachev, and the committee set up to run the economy was also made up of Yeltsin supporters with Russian republic Premier Ivan Silayev as its chairman.

In another move to form a new government as the Soviet Union slowly tries to re-establish some central authority in the aftermath of the coup, Gorbachev named Soviet Ambassador to Czechoslovakia Boris Pankin as the new foreign minister.

The appointment of Pankin, a relative unknown, came as a surprise. Many had expected Gorbachev to offer the job to Eduard Shevardnadze, who quit in December with a dramatic warning that a dictatorship was coming and emerged as a hero of the resistance to the hard-line coup.

While a central government was slowly taking shape, efforts continued to stem the tide of independence moves by the Soviet republics and avoid the economic and territorial disputes that would result from the breakup of the country.

# SHOOTING, from Page 1

guy who did this soon."

The shooting occurred after a new semester kick-off party, sponsored by the SIUC Black Affairs Council.

BAC officers were clearing the Student Center when Roots was shot.

Antonio Washington, coordinator of BAC, said fights often

break out at these kinds of social functions.

"A lot of skirmishes break out because people come to the dance under the influence of alcohol," he said. "It's a shame that things like this happen."

Roots' brother, Eric Collins, 30, of San Diego, said he's just glad his brother is all right.

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### Friday Sept. 6, 1991

To apply for a refund, a student must present his/her insurance policy booklet or the schedule of benefits along with the insurance wallet I.D. card to the Student Health Program, Insurance Office, Kesnar Hall, Room 118. All students, including those who have applied for a Cancellation Waiver and whose fees are not yet paid, must apply for the refund before the deadline. Students 17 and under need a parent's signature.



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# Store sells African-American fashions

By William Ragan

Entertainment Writer

New Black City may be hard to find, but once inside the new store, customers can find clothing that is virtually unavailable in Southern Illinois.

The clothing store, owned by Robert Louis and Buford Lewis, specializes in African-American fashions.

Louis said the store is not for black customers only.

"We have customers other than blacks," said Louis. "But I'd guess its 90 percent black."

The store carries a variety of clothing from bib overalls and men's suits to athletic wear and baseball hats.

Because the building is owned by Louis, he said he can cut costs and still make a profit.

Louis and co-owner Buford Lewis opened the store at 216 N. Washington in June. It originally was titled "New Blackity," but Louis said the name led to some problems.

"The bank kept getting it confused," said Louis. "So we just made it black."

The co-owners had a variety of different shops in the same space before New Black City. Transit



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Robert Louis, co-owner of New Black City on 216 N. Washington, serves Jerome Wookley of Carbondale.

Music, Super Liquor and a nightclub were all business ventures that fell flat.

Louis couldn't say if New Black City would face a similar fate.

"We don't get the type of flow that we should," Louis said.

He points to the location of the store as a possible problem.

Louis said few students care to

shop off of the Strip. "Some people don't want to come out this way and do business," Louis said.

New Black City's customers tend to be between the ages of 10 and 21, Louis said.

"We got people walking in and out all day," he said. "Some of them buy, some of them just look

and wish that they could."

New Black City is open from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

## Closing of street

The closing of East Park Street between Lewis Lane and the entrance to Brush Hill subdivision has been extended through Friday, Aug. 30.

The street closure is caused by the construction of a sanitary sewer on East Park Street.

Questions regarding the closure may be addressed to the City's Engineering Division at 549-5302.

**MOVIES**

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Doc Hollywood (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

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Pure Luck (PG) 5:00 7:00 9:00

City Slickers (PG-13) 4:45 7:00 9:15

Hot Shots (PG-13) 5:15 7:15 9:15

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## Retiree meeting

SIUC employees who plan to retire during the next two years will get a chance to talk to representatives from the State Universities Retirement System (SURS) on Oct. 1, 2 and 3.

Benefit counselors from SURS will meet with individual employees at the Personnel Benefits office, 805 S. Elizabeth, and will provide dollar estimates of retirement annuities during private, 30-minute counseling sessions.

Employees must have appointments for one of the 60 available sessions. For an appointment, call Personnel Benefits at 453-6668.

## Police Blotter

Anthony A. Reiber, 19, of 415 S. Washington St., told police his house was burglarized between 9 p.m. Aug. 24 and 12:35 a.m. Aug. 25.

The thieves allegedly made off with his television, videocassette recorder, stereo equipment and other items.

The loss is estimated at \$1,334.

Art Hazel, 40, of Makanda, said his body shop, located at 603 N. Illinois Ave., was burglarized between 5 p.m. Aug. 23 and 8 a.m. Aug. 26.

He told police the burglars broke in through a window and stole \$900 worth of tools.

A Domino's Pizza driver was robbed at 11:14 p.m. Aug. 27 at Neely Circle.

The driver told police as he approached Neely Hall a short, stocky black male hit him in the head and took his pizza and pizza delivery bag.

The pizza and delivery bag were worth \$31.50.

## Briefs

**FENCING CLUB** will hold their first meeting for new members tonight at the SRC Dance Studio from 8 to 10. Contact Wade at 536-8228.

**FEMALE STUDENTS** are needed for a research project. Participants will receive a cholesterol and iron summary as well as a complete diet analysis for participation. Call Sara or Valisa at 453-5193.

**SCIENCE FRESHMEN**, new transfers and seniors can make spring advisement appointments today in Neekers 185A. Call 536-5337.

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Student Programming Council Video Presents:

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Tonight, August 29  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Student Center Video Lounge (4th Floor)  
Free with paid admission to  
**Carnival of Crazyness!!!**

SPC Films Presents...

**Double Feature**  
**LIFE & SPACEBALLS**

Thursday and Friday, August 29 and 30  
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Naked Gun 2 1/2 (PG-13) 11:30	Point Break (R) 8:00
Bingo (PG) 7:30	Double Impact (R) 7:00
Mobsters 8:20	Viagra Stewton 8:50

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# Entertainment

Daily Egyptian



Staff Photo By Marc Wollerman

Lead vocalist Kim Wilson, left, and lead guitarist Kid Bangham members of The Fabulous Thunderbirds perform at the Du Quoin state fair Tuesday night.

## Fabulous Thunderbirds rock crowd with thundering blues

By Jefferson Robbins  
Entertainment Editor

### Concert Review

Even without the throttling blues approach of founding guitarist Jimmy Vaughan, the Fabulous Thunderbirds still managed to bounce their sound off every cotton candy stand at the Du Quoin State Fair Tuesday night.

Vaughan, who left the group last year after the helicopter death of his brother, guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughan, built the T-Birds around a tough, bluesy sound and a bar-band image that ignored much of the posing common to mainstream rock acts.

The change was welcome, and the band's debut album, "Tuff Enuff," won critical approval and strong sales on its release in 1986.

The band opened at the Grandstand with an excellent take on Sam and Dave's "Wrap It Up," from the first record. Singer Kim

Wilson's voice was as rough and appropriate to his material as ever, but felt a little lacking in energy and spontaneity — prerequisites for any blues vocalist.

"You Got My Love All Sewn Up," a midtempo blues wail, was a melancholy showcase for new lead guitarist Duke Robillard.

Robillard proved a competent replacement for Vaughan, but the rough edges of Vaughan's solos were sorely missed. The new player's style was uniquely his own, much cleaner and less "Headrixian" than either of the Vaughan brothers.

One problem which tended to hamper the band was a lack of deviation from their studio style. Many of the tunes seemed sunk in a formula the band was unwilling

to break. An occasional harmonica solo by Wilson helped break the tedium, and their seventh song, a hot instrumental jam with heavy doses of Wilson's harp, was received with loud applause by the crowd of 2,500.

The rocking songs that had received heavy radio play, such as the title track from "Tuff Enuff" and "Powerful Stuff" from the "Cocktail" soundtrack, seemed to win the most crowd approval.

Rounding out the band's sound, rhythm guitarist Kid Bangham, bassist Preston Hubbard and drummer Fran Christina provided strong support. Hubbard's rich bass lines grounded the T-Birds firmly in blues foundations, and Christina's drumming was sharp and precise.

Indiana rocker Henry Lee Summer warmed the crowd up effectively before the T-Birds' set.

## Crazy carnival to offer night of music, games

By William Ragan  
Entertainment Writer

The doors open to the Carnival of Craziness at 6:30 tonight in the Student Center, kicking off an evening of live music, films, comedy and Midway games.

The carnival will continue until midnight.

Admission this year has increased to \$2, a one cent increase from the \$1.99 charged last year.

Craig Bianchi, center programming chair for the Student Programming Council, said last year the admission price posed a problem.

"It was different and catchy," Bianchi said. "But it was a mess."

All of the events are free once the admission is paid.

The theme this year is carnivals. The public can play carnival Midway games in the Roman Room and win prizes. A separate drawing will be held for a bicycle, a television and a trip to Orlando, Fla.

Nationally touring comedian Jeff Marter will perform at 8 p.m. in Ballroom D. Marter has appeared on the Tonight Show and MTV's Half-Hour Comedy Hour.

Material Issue, a band from Chicago whose videos for "Valerie Loves Me" and "Diane" have had considerable exposure, will play at 10 p.m. in Ballroom D. They are touring in support of their album, "International Pop Overthrow."

Local country-folk trio Carter and Connelley will perform at 9 p.m. in the Old Main Room.

"Room of the Unknown" will feature a tarot card reader and a palm reader, who will give free readings all night long. Anyone interested must sign up in advance on the second floor of the Student Center.

WIDB will sponsor a rap contest from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Roman Room.

SPC Films will show Monty Python's "The Meaning of Life" and Mel Brooks' "Spaceballs" in the Student Center Auditorium.

SPC Video is showing "Penn and Teller Get Killed" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the Video Lounge on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Al Reitz, chairman of SPC Video, said the film isn't too well known.

"It didn't have much exposure because it's really bad," said Reitz. "It's a really weird movie."

### State fair acts provide music for every taste

The 69th Annual Du Quoin State Fair continues through Monday, Sept. 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. with performances at the Grandstand 8 p.m. each night.

Grandstand tickets can be purchased prior to shows through the Ticket Office before 4:30 p.m. at (618) 542-2056.

Thursday, Aug. 29 Blood, Sweat and Tears performs at the Grandstand. Ticket price is \$8. Twin pop-rockers Nelson are booked for Friday, Aug. 30, with tickets priced at \$12.

The Stadler Brothers with special guest Lee Greenwood will perform on Saturday, Aug. 31. Tickets are \$12.

On Sunday, Sept. 1 a '60s bash featuring surf-rockers Jan and Dean, Motown star Martha Reeves, and Mitch Ryder with Andy Childs takes the stage, with tickets priced at \$8. Country star Garth Brooks takes the stage Monday, Sept. 2.

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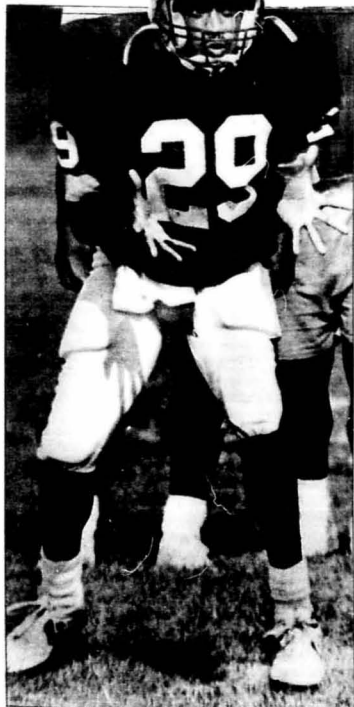


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# Football Guide

Daily Egyptian

Fall 1991



Staff Photos by Mark Busch

Above: Saluki senior wide receiver Ian Oliver awaits a pass during a passing drill at preseason practice last week near the Arena.

Right: Senior quarterback Brian Downey works on his passes.

## Saluki stars

### Players striving for starting spots

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

The Dawgs may not be ready to win a conference championship, but with 33 returning lettermen and a crew of talented junior college transfers, SIUC head coach Bob Smith thinks his squad will be competitive in the balanced Gateway Conference.

Leading a pass-oriented offense will be one of two proven quarterbacks.

Senior quarterback Brian Downey led Saluki passers in 1990. He played in all 11 games last year and started eight. He set the all-time SIUC record for pass attempts in a season with 352 and fell short of the completion record by connecting on 181 passes. His 1,968 yards rank third in University history.

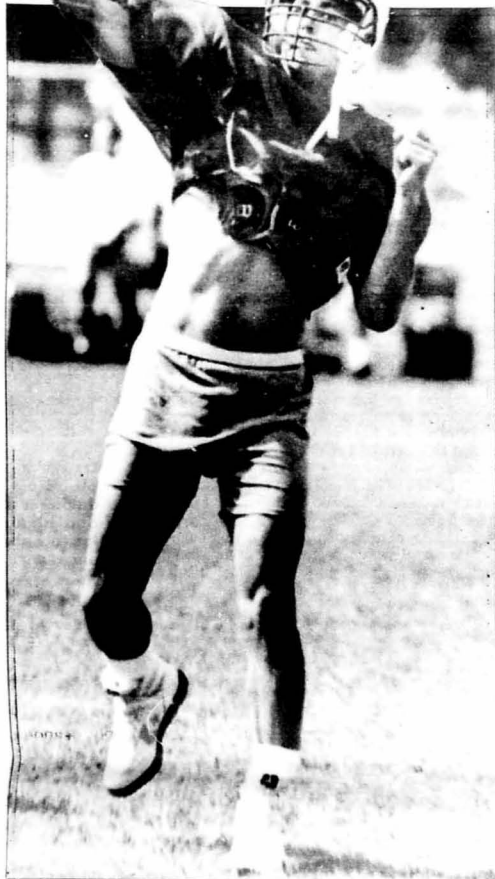
Competing for the starting job is junior Scott Gabbert. He gained experience playing in 11 games in the 1988-89 seasons. Gabbert passed for 2,752 yards and holds many SIUC single game records. Among them are most pass attempts (60), most passes completed (41), most yards passing (381) and most plays (70).

Smith says he would feel confident with whoever gets the nod as starter, but there will be competition for first string until game day.

"We feel real good about the quarterback position," Smith said. "We'll be confident with whoever is in there. Both have the confidence of the other players and the coaches."

Returning to the Saluki receiving corps will be senior Ian Oliver, junior Justin Roebuck and

see STARTERS, page 4



## Puppy love: University gets new Saluki mascot

By Norma Wilke  
Sports Writer

A new Saluki has joined the ranks of school mascots.

Tavanai TUTHSIU JoLinSco, known as Tut for short, will take over Kalid's position, the former Saluki mascot who was put to sleep after he suffered a stroke last October. Tut will join current Saluki mascot Thunder as SIUC symbols.

SIUC alumni John and Linda Saunders of Chester have taken care of the mascots along with four salukis of their own since 1986.

The couple donated the new puppy to the University, and the University will co-own the dog. Tut is about 13 weeks old.

Tut came from the litter of two champion dogs. His mother was CH Sirianni Aanisah of the Sirianni Kennels in Portland, Ore., and his father was CH Tavanai Raabih Kabir of the Tavanai Kennels.

This is the first time that SIUC will have a champion dog as their mascot.

"He's very aggressive which is very



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Tut, the new mascot, will make his first appearance at Saturday's game.

unusual. We can't take him to the dog shows unless he is well socialized. He came home that first day, and I had to 'Saluki proof'

everything," Linda said.

The Saunderses, who have been breeding and showing Salukis for eight years, became

interested in the breed when John was a track star and he and Linda were students at SIUC in the early 1960s.

Tut will be the new representative of the ancient Egyptian breed at University functions, but also will compete in the show ring.

The puppy possesses "a great deal more presence than any of our other four dogs," John said. "Linda is a special ed teacher and she says he's gifted."

Tut is just a puppy, and he hasn't gotten all the features of a full-grown saluki, Linda said. She said his legs are so long and his feet are so big that he hasn't grown into them yet.

"He's got a lot of style and he's flashy," Linda said, describing his white-tipped tail, feet and face.

The couple shows total devotion to all their dogs. Their house caters to them. The house is filled with toys and waterbeds for the dogs and trophies and pictures of their salukis.

University News Service contributed.

Smith worked way to head coach spot

—See story page 2

Only 4 home games on tap for '91 season

—See story page 3

Coach announces team roster, starters

—See graphic page 4

# Smith paid dues to get head coach position

By Todd Eschman  
Sports Writer

When Saluki football coach Bob Smith began his coaching career one of his goals was to become head coach at an Illinois university.

He reached that goal when he took the reins of the SIUC program in 1989. Now that he has the position, Smith has made a commitment to build a stable and winning Saluki football program.

Building a team, however, is a task that Smith says takes some time.

"Most football programs take six to seven years to build. A rabid fan sometimes doesn't understand why it can't be done right away," Smith said. "It takes time to establish a recruiting base and a talent base on your football team."

Smith feels that given time, SIUC has the potential to have solid, winning football club.

"This is the next-best job in the state of Illinois (the University of Illinois being the best) because of the setting, the academic reputation, the beauty of the campus, and the community," he said. "This is a good place to recruit to and there is a lot of potential here."

"We came here to add some stability. We have a very good agreement with (Athletic Director) Jim Hart and (SIUC President) John C. Guyon that we are here and we are going to stay."

Smith said job security allows him to do the smart thing in building a football program. In time he said he thinks he can build a stable, above .500 team all of the time and "a championship team most of the time."

Entering his third season at the Saluki helm, Smith looks back to the day he realized that coaching was his future.

"When I was at Bradley University, I had a severely separated shoulder and I couldn't play football any more," Smith said.

"So I coached an intramural team. I came up with three or four creative ideas and had so much fun that I decided that this was for me."

Since that day of realization, Smith has gone on to become one of the most reputable coaches in the Midwest.

Smith began his career at Keller School District III in 1962. He received his first head coaching job in 1970 at East Peoria High School.

In 1972 he was named the Greater Peoria Coaches Association Coach of the Year, and a year later he received the Central Illinois Coach of the Year Award as head coach at Manual High School.

He spent 15 years at the high school level before breaking into the college ranks.



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

**Dawgs' head coach Bob Smith demonstrates a blocking technique to his offensive line during a practice at the field near the Arena. Smith said he thinks the team is ready to leave behind two consecutive 2-9 performances with a strong 1991 season.**

His collegiate career began as the tight ends and wide receivers coach at the University of Illinois from 1978-79. He served as offensive line coach at UI from 1980-83 and again in 1988.

Although Smith said he recalls several memorable moments during his coaching career, one occasion stands out as a high point.

"The highlight of my career was in 1982 at the University

of Illinois when we won a Liberty Bowl berth against Alabama," Smith said. It was (legendary football coach) 'Bear' Bryant's last game. 'Bear' had been my idol as long as I could remember. Here I was coaching against the guy that I had put on a pedestal all of my coaching career."

The day after coaching in the Rose Bowl in 1984, Smith accepted the head coaching position at Southeast Missouri State University.

"The program was really down. There just weren't many players at all," he said. "It was almost ridiculous for a college football program."

"I didn't know how we were going to field a team in the fall. We decided to take it slow and easy and rebuild a program that could compete in the future."

Four years after being hired, Smith coached SEMO to a conference co-championship, and he was named Missouri Intercollegiate Association Coach of the Year for 1987.

When Smith started at SIUC, he inherited a program that was in "turmoil."

Previous Saluki coach Rick Rhodes left the head position after only nine months, and Smith had only 10 days to hire a staff and sign new recruits.

Smith survived 2-9 seasons in his first two years at SIUC, but said he looks ahead to better days.

"Coaches have to radiate some stability to their players," he said.

"They have to know that we are here for the duration. How soon we get to where we want to be depends on both of us, along with a little luck, some good recruiting and a lot of togetherness. Our goal is to build a conference championship football team."

Smith attributes his success as a coach to his enjoyment of the game and his ability to relate to his players.

"The best part about being a coach is watching the kids come in and improve on their skills and build personal relationships and seeing them have success academically. I like being around the kids," Smith said.

"Coaches, like anyone connected with the sport has a little kid in them. They are fans too. I really enjoy going out and watching a running back make a great run or a defensive back return an interception for a touchdown."

"I get a thrill out of it. It's entertainment to me. I think it keeps me young and fired up about coaching."

Hart said he is happy with what Smith has brought to the Saluki football program — on and off the field.

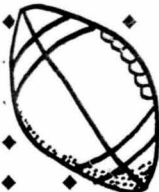
"I am very proud of the job Bob Smith has done," Hart said. "He has brought some stability to our program, and I am very proud of his team's grade point average."

"His team performs well in the classroom and I'm sure he is building a program that will perform on the field."

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# Dawgs to play most away; to stay home another day

By Cyndi Oberle  
Sports Writer

The Salukis only have four home games this year, but that doesn't bother SIUC head football coach Bob Smith.

"We always like to have a balanced schedule of home and away games," Smith said. "I consider five home games balanced, but since I have no control over it, there is no sense getting upset."

Smith said the schedules are put together five or six years in advance by the schools' athletic directors, and in 1992, the Dawgs will have six home games.

SIUC Athletic Director Jim Hart said Athletic Department schedules games as far in advance as they can and currently the Dawgs are booked up to 1995.

"Our schedule this year and other years is just a matter of filling in holes when you can get someone to play you," Hart said.

"We play other teams whenever and wherever we can play them. For example, we are playing Troy State and they only have three home games, so in order to work them into our schedule, we had to play them at home."

Having six home games in 1992 is a plus, but one setback is the last four games are on the road, Hart said.

"We don't plan any of the schedules this way on purpose," Hart said. "We always have to switch some games around. It is just a matter of giving and taking and evening it out."

"Our main goal is to make the schedules as even as possible."

This season, the Dawgs play their first three games on the road, and that is something Smith does not like.

"Going on the road for the first three games is tough for any team," Smith said. "I would like for my team to have a chance to play at home sooner because it really helps."

"We have a great student body, and they help us out when we are at home."

Smith said the first two games, against

Southeast Missouri State and Murray State, will be tough contests.

In 1990 SEMO had a 7-3 record, only losing to nationally ranked teams.

SIUC won 45-7 last season against Murray State, which posted a 2-9 record. But one of the Racer wins was against Gateway Conference co-champion Eastern Illinois.

"SEMO is very good," Smith said. "It will be a toss-up to see who will win it. We might be the slight underdog, but we will make a great battle of it."

"Murray State is an angry team," he said. "They were a poor team last year so they will fight extra hard this year to win."

Hart said the Salukis were supposed to face SEMO at Busch Stadium, which would have been neutral territory for both teams, but when that didn't work out, SIUC had to play them wherever SEMO wanted.

"It is just an effort to get them to play us," Hart said.

"After Busch fell through we went with their wishes."

One advantage Smith said he is thankful for is the chance to play some of the toughest teams at home.

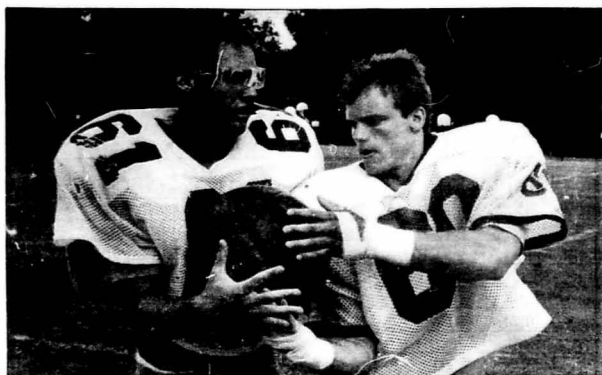
In McAndrew Stadium, the Dawgs play Northern Iowa, who was ranked first in the conferences pre-season coaches' poll, and Southwest Missouri State.

SMSU captured the conference crown three years in a row, sharing it last year with the Panthers.

"We are playing our toughest teams at home, where we will have the home field advantage," Smith said.

"It will give us and our fans a chance to get excited about playing three great games in a row at home."

The 1991 schedule includes games at SEMO Saturday, at Murray State Sept. 7, at Austin Peay Sept. 14, home against Northern Iowa Sept. 21, home against Illinois State Sept. 28, home against SMSU Oct. 5, at Troy State Oct. 12, at Western Illinois Oct. 19, at Indiana State Oct. 26, home against EIU Nov. 2 and at Louisiana Tech Nov. 9.



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Mark Matykeywics, left, and Steve Davis, both freshman defensive linemen, pass each other a medicine ball during a practice session.

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# 1991 SIUC Football Salukis Roster

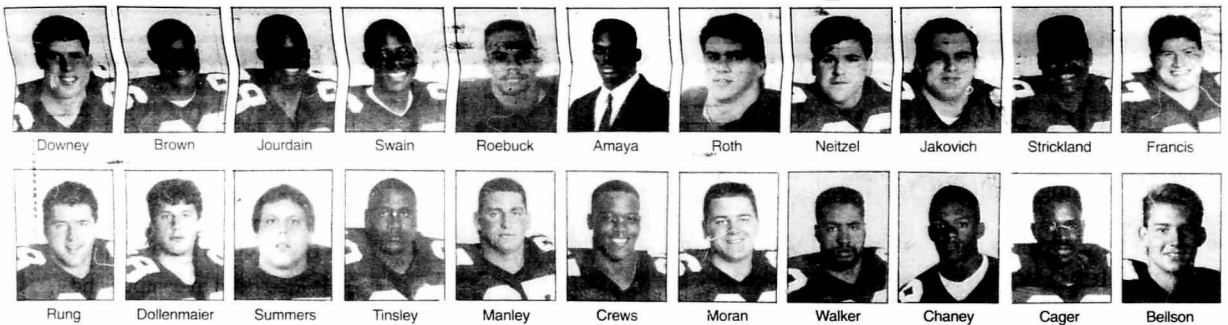
Name	No., Pos., Ht., Wt., Year, Home	Name	No., Pos., Ht., Wt., Year, Home	Name	No., Pos., Ht., Wt., Year, Home
Amaya, Doug	86 TE 6-3 221 Sr. Oak Park	Glowaki, Chris	18 FB 5-9 208 Jr. Maine	Neal, Mark	43 RB 5-9 173 Fr. Brookport
Andrews, Scott	45 FB 6-0 227 Sr. New Lenox	Gossett, Eric	73 OL 6-2 262 Jr. Kansas	Neitzel, Chuck	65 OL 6-3 259 Jr. Rantoul
Arnell, Sean	83 TE 6-4 250 Jr. California	Graeff, Rob	21 K 5-10 169 So. Murphysboro	Oliver, Ian	29 WR 6-0 176 Sr. Peoria
Bellson, Mike	24 DB 6-1 195 So. Arlington Ht.	Gunaka, Ray	7 K 5-9 172 Jr. Tinley Park	Perry, Anthony	17 RB 5-10 185 Jr. Indiana
Bialata, Greg	69 OT 6-4 265 Jr. Indiana	Hamby, Scott	72 OT 6-5 290 Jr. California	Robertson, Travis	59 LB 6-0 225 Jr. California
Bookout, John	16 K 6-1 70 Sr. Arlington Ht.	Hampton, Gerald	26 DB 5-10 200 Jr. Kentucky	Roebuck, Justin	1 WR 5-9 171 Jr. Chicago
Brewer, Allen	80 WR 5-11 171 So. Florida	Harrold, Tom	85 DT 6-5 232 Jr. St. Charles	Roth, Tom	67 OL 6-6 264 Sr. Godfrey
Brown, Greg	28 RB 5-9 179 So. Iowa	Hartman, Peter	60 OL 6-1 261 Fr. Addison	Rung, Jim	92 DL 6-4 250 Sr. Gurnee
Brown, Jesse	5 DB 5-8 167 Fr. Alton	Hicks, Charles	56 LB 6-0 206 So. Indiana	Rutkowski, John	14 QB 5-11 170 Fr. Oak Lawn
Cager, Kenneth	6 LB 6-1 196 So. Louisiana	Hubbard, Ronald	93 DL 6-3 241 So. Indiana	Sender, Ed	97 DE 6-5 225 Jr. Indiana
Cager, Kevin	31 DB 6-1 223 Sr. Louisiana	Jakovich, Jason	55 OL 6-0 260 So. Plainfield	Smothers, Clint	34 DB 6-0 175 So. Marion
Christian, Terrell	4 DB 5-11 179 Fr. Missouri	Johnson, Jeff	82 TE 6-1 223 So. Morris	Snyder, James	74 OL 6-4 293 Jr. Ohio
Cooper, Jon	2 DB 5-11 189 Sr. Urbana	Jones, Kevin	19 WR 6-3 200 So. La Salle	Stam, Steve	20 WR 6-0 169 So. Bourbonnais
Crews, Darrell	37 LB 6-1 223 Sr. California	Jourdain, Yonel	39 RB 5-11 199 Jr. Evanston	Strickland, Michael	57 OL 6-0 275 So. East Moline
Dahlcamp, Steve	44 LB 6-0 210 So. Springfield	Kimble, Melvin	53 LB 6-0 225 Jr. Chicago	Summers, Duwayne	96 DL 6-0 250 Sr. W. Frankfort
Deemer, Kenny	91 DE 6-1 226 Jr. California	Krech, Ron	81 DL 6-2 232 Jr. Glendale Ht.	Swain, Billy	3 WR 5-8 177 So. Naperville
Deppeler, Brett	68 DL 6-4 216 Fr. Naperville	Laurent, Darnell	66 OL 6-0 255 So. Louisiana	Tinsley, Lance	95 DT 6-1 257 Jr. E. St. Louis
Dollenmaier, John	99 DL 6-3 247 Sr. Wildwood	Law, Derrick	36 SS 5-11 196 Jr. California	Walker, Scott	33 DB 5-10 203 Jr. Utah
Dopud, Mike	25 RB 5-11 198 Sr. Quebec	Leefer, Scott	52 LB 6-1 217 Fr. Normal	Wargo, David	27 P 5-11 191 Fr. Dwight
Downey, Brian	12 QB 6-2 190 Sr. Idaho	Lemmon, David	51 OL 6-1 248 Fr. Florida	Wiese, Pat	64 OL 6-3 273 Jr. Nashville
Edwards, Chris	38 LB 6-1 226 So. Hoffman Est.	Magee, Jeremy	46 RB 6-0 212 Fr. Woodstock	Williams, Mike	47 DB 5-10 169 Jr. Texas
Faulkner, Derrick	8 DB 5-8 193 Sr. Chicago	Manley, Jon	88 LB 6-1 228 Sr. Lockport	Wilson, Mark	81 DE 6-3 235 Jr. Arizona
Francis, Mark	63 C 6-1 257 Sr. Wyoming, Ill.	Manu, Wayne	72 DL 6-3 272 Jr. California	Wright, Dante	11 WR 5-7 150 Jr. Texas
Gabbert, Scott	15 QB 6-3 180 Jr. Missouri	Meier, Matt	9 DB 6-1 207 Sr. Hawaii	Wright, Leroy	32 LB 5-11 228 Jr. Missouri
Gill, Jeff	70 OT 6-5 292 So. Jacksonville	Moran, Ron	41 LB 6-3 237 So. Ottawa	Zoeteman, Jeff	62 OL 6-1 264 Fr. Burnham
		Morris, Anton	40 DB 5-9 170 Jr. Chicago		

Saluki head coach Bob Smith has 33 lettermen returning for the 1991 season, including 13 starters. On offense, nine starters return led by senior quarterback Brian Downey, who passed for 1,968 yards in 1990 but continues to battle junior Scott Gabbert for the starting slot. New starters include senior tight end Doug Amaya and wide receiver Justin Roebuck.

Only four starters return on defense, which is led by strong side linebacker Jon Manley and end Jim Rung. Senior John Bookout regains his job at place-kicker. The team has 12 new high school recruits and 10 junior college transfers on the 76-member active roster.

source: Gateway Conference Media Guide

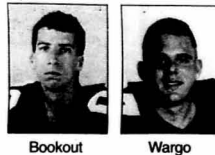
## Probable starters as listed at top of Smith's depth chart



### Offense

Quarterback — Brian Downey  
 Tailback — Greg Brown  
 Fullback — Yonel Jourdain  
 Wide Receiver — Billy Swain  
 Split End — Justin Roebuck  
 Tight End — Doug Amaya

Right Tackle — Tom Roth  
 Left Tackle — Chuck Neitzel  
 Right Guard — Jason Jakovich  
 Left Guard — Mike Strickland  
 Center — Mark Francis  
 Place-kicker — John Bookout



Bookout Wargo

### Defense

End — Jim Rung  
 End — John Dollenmaier  
 Tackle — Duwayne Summers  
 Tackle — Lance Tinsley  
 Out. Linebacker — Jon Manley  
 Out. Linebacker — Darrell Crews

Middle Linebacker — Ron Moran  
 Left Cornerback — Scott Walker  
 Right Cornerback — J.J. Chaney  
 Strong Safety — Kevin Cager  
 Free Safety — Mike Bellson  
 Punter — David Wargo

# STARTERS, from page 1

sophomore Billy Swain. Oliver caught 19 passes last season and led the team with 17.8 yards a catch. Roebuck had 24 receptions for 384 yards. Swain snagged 22 passes for 145 yards.

A key addition to the Dawgs aerial force will be tight end Doug Amaya, a senior transfer from the University of Illinois. Amaya is the older brother of basketball standout Ashraf Amaya.

Smith said he plans to distribute the ball evenly around the field, passing to the wide receivers, tight ends and running backs.

"We're going to spread it out," Smith said. "I doubt if any one guy will catch 80 passes. We'll have pretty good balance as for as number of receptions."

The Salukis averaged 104 yards on the ground in 1990, but because of their strong passing game Smith says he feels no pressure to "force feed the run game."

He said the running game needs only to

be good enough to keep the defense off balance.

"Our philosophy is to pass the ball," Smith said. "I think you have to in this day and age because very few teams are powerful enough to bulldoze their way down the field. We are going to treat the short passing game like part of the run game. We'll drop the ball off to a back underneath. We think that is as high percentage as running the ball."

Junior fullback Yonel Jourdain, the Dawgs leading rusher in 1990, will return to the Saluki backfield. Sophomore Greg Brown, who averaged 4.1 yards a carry last year also will return.

Downey's production dropped off last year when the offensive line collapsed with the loss of senior right tackle Tom Roth to a knee injury.

But Roth will reunite with preseason all-conference center Mark Francis to anchor the offensive line.

"I think Mark Francis and Tom Roth will provide us with good senior leadership," Smith said. "The rest will depend on the development of our young players and they are looking good in practice so we're optimistic that we will have a much better offensive line this year."

The biggest question mark surrounding the Saluki's season revolves around the defense which lost middle linebacker Kevin Kilgallon. Smith has six juco transfers added to 15 returning lettermen to hopefully fill the gap left by Kilgallon, who led the team in tackles and interceptions. Smith said the key to the season will be to improve defensively.

"I'm anxious to see our defense play because I have a gut feeling that we have improved tremendously," Smith said.

The return of senior tackle Duwayne Summers, whose season was cut short by injury last year, will help to improve the Salukis defense in the trenches. Joining

Summers on the experienced line will be senior John Dollenmaier, senior Jim Rung and junior Lance Tinsley.

"I feel good about the defensive line because of their experience," Smith said. "Together they can offset some of the good things done by the players we lost."

Replacing Kilgallon at middle linebacker will be sophomore Ron Moran. Moran was red-shirted last season, but Smith says he has been impressive in practice. Flanking him on the strong side will be returning linebacker Jon Manley, and sophomore Ken Cager will play at the weak side linebacker position.

Making up the rest of the defensive secondary will be a crew of young players who still are battling it out for starting positions.

Junior John Bookout will assume the role of starting kicker. Bookout was the Saluki's starter as a freshman but was red-shirted last season.

# News service bankrupt for second time

NEW YORK (UPI) — United Press International, the nation's largest independent wire service, Wednesday filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the Federal Bankruptcy Code for the second time in six years.

In the filing made in U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York, the company listed assets of \$22.71 million and liabilities of \$65.24 million.

The liabilities include about \$64.8 million

in unsecured debt, "substantial amounts" of which the company is disputing, UPI said in its filing. It listed only \$207,158 in secured debt.

David Moir, UPI chief financial officer, said in the bankruptcy filing that the company "believes it will be able to restructure its operations and propose a plan of reorganization."

The company also informed the court it had sufficient cash to cover a projected

\$417,000 cash-flow shortage for its next 30 days of operation. UPI said its expenses for the 30-day period would include \$1.27 million to meet the payroll and social security payments and \$1.83 million in operating costs.

UPI's payroll over the next 30 days was estimated at \$971,000 and the salaries of its officers at an additional \$63,000. UPI operates 53 bureaus in the United States and 48 abroad.

# Aspin: Soviet aid gives best defense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., of the House Armed Services Committee proposed Wednesday taking \$1 billion out of the next Pentagon budget and using it for humanitarian aid for the Soviets this winter.

"This is defense by different means, but defense nevertheless. so it should come out of the Pentagon budget," said Aspin, arguing that humanitarian assistance could help stabilize the situation in a nation that has 30,000 nuclear weapons.

"If we can reduce that threat by spending less than one-half of 1 percent of our defense budget on humanitarian aid, we're defending ourselves and democracy too," he said.

But Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole said in a statement: "It makes no sense to raid Defense for this money. ... It seems to me the

sensible thing is to take foreign aid from the foreign aid budget.

Aspin argued that the money could be earmarked in the \$292 billion fiscal 1992 defense authorization bill without violating a budget agreement on spending levels.

He said the sweeping changes in the Soviet Union might provide the vehicle for reopening the budget pact for fiscal 1993, but that any larger "grand plan" of aid for Moscow likely would have to be tied to Soviet economic, political and military reforms.

There was no immediate reaction to Aspin's proposal at the Pentagon where officials had not had an opportunity to examine it.

Aspin said the one-time grant "will reward the democratic forces in the Soviet Union while furnishing a model for efforts by our allies."



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# COBA, COLA students F.L.I.T. to other countries

By Teri Lynn Carlock  
General Assignment Writer

The Foreign Language and International Trade program is sending SIUC students abroad on internships again this year despite a lack of funding by the state.

Eugene Timpe, SIUC director of F.L.I.T., said commitment from the state is needed. Because of budgeting restrictions, the program has not yet been given permanent funding by Illinois.

Timpe said he has gained insight on how and when a university should start a foreign language and international trade program.

"You shouldn't start a program

like this unless the University is willing to pay the freight," Timpe said.

The Board of Higher Education approved the program in 1986 but without funding. The program is being run mostly on grants and a small budget from the College of Liberal Arts.

The program is for students whose interests include both language and commercial studies and who would like to work within international business, either in the United States or abroad.

Timpe first got the idea for the program in 1983 but felt the situation wasn't favorable for it at that time.

"I didn't have the leisure time to work on a program," he said.

But in 1986, Timpe stepped down from his position as chairman and dedicated his time to the program. He presented the program to a committee composed of people from COBA and COLA. Timpe emphasized that the program was half business and half liberal arts.

"The big advantage of the program is that it's a corporate effort between two very different colleges on campus," he said.

Timpe said colleges within a university tend to be very independent, and this makes the program stand out.

Not only does the program stand out at SIUC, but in comparison with other programs across the country as well.

There are only four or five programs like Timpe's in the United States today. This program distinguishes itself from the others because students can study one of six modern languages, more than any other program.

There currently are 130 F.L.I.T. majors. SIUC's program is the only one in the United States that requires internships.

"Internships are the most worthwhile work in the program," Timpe said.

The internships last three to four

months.

The language adviser sets up the internships and advises the students on which language classes to take. Some students arrange internships themselves by writing to companies.

Each intern site has a supervisor who writes a report on the student and sends it to the University. The adviser evaluates the student's performance and gives the student a grade on the internship.

F.L.I.T. has sent a dozen students on internships to Austria and Germany, where they have worked for Mercedes Benz, Bayer and various banks. Students have visited France, Spain and Japan.

## Poshard outlines economic ideas to better America

By Sarah Anderson  
General Assignment Reporter

Economic changes must be made for the United States to survive as a world power in the future, said speakers at an university-sponsored economic conference.

Faculty from National Chen Kung University and from SIUC met Wednesday at the Student Center to discuss global economic competition.

U.S. Rep. Glenn Poshard, D-Carterville, urged Americans to change their priorities at the NCKU-SIUC conference.

"It makes more sense to have a conservative attitude instead of a consumer attitude," Poshard said.

Poshard compared the U.S. economy in 1991 to the economy of 1960, pointing out areas in which America has dropped including employment, education and the economy.

"America has changed from the largest creditor nation to the largest debtor nation in the world," Poshard said.

The congressman said the only way America can solve its current problems is to admit to them.

"We have not begun to appreciate the demands of living in a changing international marketplace," Poshard said.

Poshard said health care is an area of American society he feels deserves more attention.

In 1950 the United States spent \$1 billion a year on health care. In 1990 the United States spent \$1.25 billion a day, Poshard said.

"Chrysler Corporation must produce 100,000 cars per year to pay for health care costs. Yet we are getting the same results as other countries who are spending less," he said.

The congressman said Americans also need to save their money and discourage foreign investments in America.

Poshard said Americans need to save energy and support new forms of energy.

"We have got to develop new energy strategies that move us away from an overdependence on foreign energy sources," Poshard said.

Poshard strongly encouraged a renewed interest in education. Since 1980 the government has increased defense spending by 300 percent while increasing education spending by 13 percent, he said.

"This difference in spending shows where our priorities are as a nation," Poshard said. "We can no longer shoulder the responsibility of being the world's policeman."

Jer Ru Maa, president of NCKU, in addressing world economics, compared the world to a neighborhood because of its advanced technology.

"We need to help our neighbors become better and better. If we live in a good neighborhood, we can become better and better," Maa said.

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# Ander's Crown, Giant Victory named polesitters for Derby

DU QUOIN (UPI) — Ander's Crown Wednesday drew the pole position in the first division and Hambleton, an winner Giant Victory drew the spot in the second division for the 11th running of the World Trotting Derby at the Du Quoin State Fair.

Sixteen 3-year-old colts are entered in Saturday's race — the only trotting race contested under the heat plan. The race will feature two preliminary heats and then a third and possibly fourth heat.

Super Pleasure won the No. 2

spot in the first division, followed by Dontellmenomore, Wall Street Banker, Speedy Frazer, M.B. Felly, Crysta's Best and Mad Milton.

In the second division, fiddler Hanover won the No. 2 spot, followed by UCONN Don, Crown's Invitation, Only Make Believe, Harlan Lobell, D.J. Giddyupgo and Somatic, winner of the Review Futurity at the Illinois State Fair.

Seven of the horses were supplemental entries who posted \$25,000 each in late fees.

"This is going to be the best world trotting derby ever," said Gov. Jim Edgar, who was on hand for the pre-race draw. "For seven horses to pay the \$25,000 (late-entry fee) shows the prestige of the race since only five can win money."

One of the heats will be simulcast courtesy of Arlington International Racecourse to six Illinois tracks, including Arlington, and 11 offtrack betting parlors, plus sites in Iowa, North Dakota, Alabama, Connecticut, Mexico, the Bahamas and Las Vegas.

# Rangers unveil ball park design

ARLINGTON, (UPI) — The Texas Rangers Wednesday unveiled the basic design for their new ball park, one featuring walls of red brick and pink granite with high arched entrances.

As the Rangers had wanted, it will be a new stadium that looks like an old one.

Construction will begin before the end of the year with completion expected in time for the opening of

the 1994 season.

"This stadium will look like Texas," said Rangers' president Tom Schieffer. "With the red brick and the granite, people will look at it and feel it belongs in Texas. We think it will become a symbol of this area. It will be unique and I think it will be one of the best ball parks, if not the best ball park, in the country."

The Rangers chose Washington-

based architect David M. Schwartz to design the stadium, the HNTB company of Kansas City to build it and a Dallas firm to oversee the project, which includes the building of a Little League park, a retail center, a greenbelt area featuring a waterway and an amphitheater.



HNTB built Arrowhead Stadium and Royals Stadium in Kansas City, and the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

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# No. 1, No. 23 set to open 1991 season

ANAHEIM, (UPI) — Given his druthers, Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden would remove the top-ranked tag from his Seminoles.

"Are we No. 1? I wouldn't say that," said Bowden, whose talented team begins its season Thursday night against No. 23 Brigham Young in the Disneyland Pigskin Classic. "Maybe we're as good as anybody going in. But if I were voting, I'd vote for Michigan. They've got us at their place (Sept. 28). There's probably eight to 10 teams in the same category — Penn State, Michigan, Miami and others."

Bowden equates the top spot with having a bullseye on his team's collective back.

"That's exactly what it is," he said. "It makes your job tougher because they're after you. That's the one thing coaches rally around — go get No. 1."

There is no denying that the Seminoles are loaded. The squad that finished 10-2 last year returns 17 starters, including quarterback Casey Weldon and tailback Amp Lee. Weldon completed 61.5 percent of his throws for 1,600 yards and 12 touchdowns. Lee rushed for 825 yards and 18 TDs.

The Seminoles limited opponents to 166.4 passing yards per game and should provide a challenge for Heisman Trophy winner Ty Detmer of the Cougars.

"Their defense is a great defense," said Detmer, who has broken 42 NCAA records. "It has a lot of speed. They get to the ball quick and have a lot of good hitters. They're tough to play against, especially the first game. They do a lot with different schemes."


The BYU offense was second in the nation in scoring, total offense and passing efficiency but this year, Detmer will play behind an inexperienced line.

"Our biggest problem is getting people in the right place," Detmer said. "But this is probably as good a time as any to play them (the Seminoles)."

"It'd be nice if we had a game under our belt. We're two teams that are unsure, but they've got more of an idea than we do."

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# FIELD, from Page 16

a facility for the golf team," Silva said. "We want to cooperate and if that means we get another place on campus, that's great."

Although it is the Rugby Club and golf team that are inconvenienced by the real estate battle, the real misunderstanding is between the Athletic Department and the Intramural Sports Department.

SIUC associate athletic director and former women's golf coach Charlotte West says it is unfortunate for the Rugby Club, but the golf teams need that area.

"That field has always been an intercollegiate field," she said. "It is the only safe place to have golf balls flying around. I

understand the rugby club's point of view, but there are a lot of nice places on campus where they can practice."

Director of intramural recreational sports Mike Dunn, on the other hand, says there is room for both organizations and scheduling is the answer to the problem.

"Moving the rugby team isn't all that easy," Dunn said. "What we need to do is make a schedule so each organization knows when the facility is open. If we can have a good relationship with the athletics department, I think we can move this situation to a reasonable end."

In the meantime, he golfers will keep swinging and the Rugby Club will keep ducking.

# VOLLEYBALL, from Page 16

the team a challenge.

"As a coach, I like to prepare the team for conference play," Locke said.

"We go out and find challenges for the team, and seeing the competition we will be up against, I can see why Patti set it up."

Locke said the schools SIUC will face are in very tough conferences that play some of the best schools in the nation.

"Their records may not be winning ones, but that doesn't say a whole lot," Locke said. "We are not going to count them out. We are prepared for strong teams."

"We are not going to get hung up on who they are or where they are from because every time we step out on that court, we will play

hard and be prepared to win."

Gonzaga posted a 25-7 record in 1990 and finished second in the West Coast Conference.

The Bulldogs lost to UCLA in the first round of the NCAA Championship. Four starters and 10 letter winners return to the team.

Washington finished 1990 with an 8-17 record, but brings back five starters and eight letter winners.

Idaho tallied in with a 14-15 mark last season and has three returning starters and seven letter winners.

SIUC finished its 1990 season with a 12-16 mark and have five starters returning.

Eastern Washington brings back

five starters who led the team to a 16-17 1990 record. It finished fourth in the Big Sky Conference.

Locke said more than anything, the first matches will be a time for her to watch the team and see how it is progressing.

"I am looking forward to seeing them as far as practices are concerned," Locke said, "so I can groom them for our next two home tournaments."

The Salukis will spend the next two weekends at home, playing in the Southern Volleyball Classic Sept. 6 and 7 and the Saluki Volleyball Invitational Sept. 14 and 14.

All home matches are played in Davies Gym.

# FEOFANOVA, from Page 16

to come to the U.S. for a semester.

Feofanova came to the U.S. in January 1991 and attended Wabash Valley Community College in Mt. Carmel for a semester.

She said originally she only expected to stay in America for a semester, but she was offered a tennis scholarship to SIUC and she took the opportunity to study at the University.

Women's tennis coach Judy Auld opened fall practice on Tuesday. She said she has some positions to fill on the squad and she expects Feofanova to add depth to the team.

Feofanova arrived at the Carbondale campus two weeks ago.

She is majoring in political science and so far she said she likes it a lot and that it is a very good university.

"The school has a lot of potential for studies," Feofanova said.

"It has a lot of good professors and instructors and many international students."

Feofanova said she is excited about playing tennis for SIUC, and she said she hopes to contribute to the team.

"I will certainly try my hardest," she said.

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**KAYAK CLINIC** will be open to the public from 7 to 9 tonight at the Recreation Center Pool. For details call 453-1285.

**TAE KWON DO** workshop will be from 4:30 to 6 today in the Recreation Center Martial Arts Room. For details call 536-5531.

**DSR BOWLING** and billiards night will be from 6 to 8 tonight and every Thursday. For details call 536-5531.

**BRIEFS POLICY** — The deadline for Sports Briefs is noon two days before publication. The brief should be typewritten, and must include time, date, place and sponsor of the event and the name and number of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Sports Desk, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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