

8-26-1991

The Daily Egyptian, August 26, 1991

Daily Egyptian Staff

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Volume 77, Issue 6

Coal center to get boost from award

By Katie Fitzgerald
General Assignment Reporter

The Illinois Department of Energy and Natural Resources has awarded the SIUC Coal Research Center the largest portion of coal research grants for 1991-92 based on recommendations from the Center for Research on Sulfur in Coal in Carbondale.

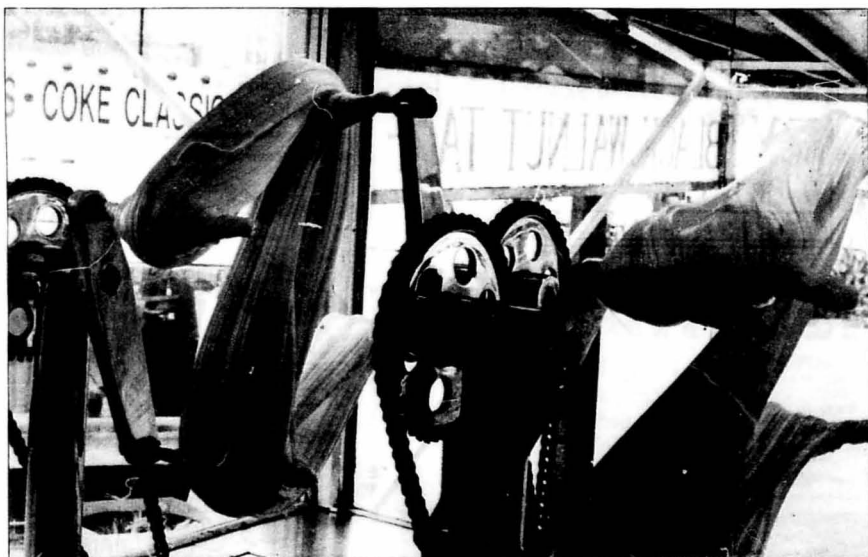
SIUC received \$1,045,667 for its eleven research proposals. This constitutes 27 percent of research funding.

This research becomes increasingly important with the passage of the 1990 Clean Air Act, which will force utilities to restrict sulfur dioxide emissions in two phases. The first phase deadline is January 1, 1995, followed by much stricter emission standards in 2001, said John Mead, director of SIUC Coal Research Center.

Coal burning utility plants built prior to this legislation were exempt from such restrictions. These plants must now find ways to reduce their emissions to comply with the Clean Air Act, Mead said.

Illinois Power Company's Baldwin Station

see COAL, page 5



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Streetch

Black walnut taffy twists on a stretching machine Sunday at a booth at the state fair. Related story on page 6.

Application fee possible for grads

By Julie Autor
Administration Writer

University officials are considering a \$15 application fee for students who apply to graduate school at SIUC.

Administrators also are discussing an application fee for undergraduates, but plans for this fee are incomplete.

Benjamin A. Shepherd, vice president for academic affairs and research, said an application fee

would be an advantage to the University and to the students.

"It's under serious consideration for approval," Shepherd said. "Keep in mind that both of these recommendations will have to be approved by the president."

Shepherd said he is prepared to set a fee for Graduate School applicants but isn't as prepared for an undergraduate fee.

"I have not gotten to the point where I am prepared to make a recommendation to the president."

Shepherd said, "but I'm almost there on the graduate one. On the undergraduate one, I want to discuss it a bit more."

Shepherd said the money will be used to offset the cost of processing applications.

"Right now we are not able to serve all of the applications in the timely fashion we would like," Shepherd said. "To turn that around means more staff."

The fee is non-refundable, but students who decide to attend

SIUC would be credited on their bursar bills.

"It will be applied to their bill," Shepherd said. "It would be like saying 'advance us \$15 of your bill at this particular time.' The students who come to Southern would not realize any increase in cost."

The only unit within the University that currently is charging a applicant fee is the

see FEES, page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says if I go to grad school they keep my money. If I don't go to grad school, they still keep my money.

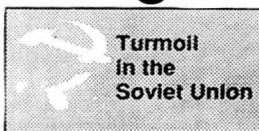
Soviet Union begins to dissolve

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union raced toward a breakup Sunday, with the Baltic republics gaining initial recognition as independent states and other republics debating their future in the aftermath of the failed coup that left the country without a real central government.

Mikhail Gorbachev, restored Wednesday to his Soviet presidency after a 72-hour resistance thwarted the hard-line Communist putsch, had planned to sign a new union treaty with nine republics but parliaments in the republics were acting on their own.

Lithuanian leader Vytautas Landsbergis said he expected a vote in the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet Monday on Baltic independence, but he said Soviet power in the republic had already collapsed in the republic after the coup.

"We are already free," Landsbergis said in an interview with wire service correspondents in Vilnius Sunday. "We



have always felt free in our minds and now we feel secure for the future."

Moves for independence followed quickly the announcement that Gorbachev had resigned as general secretary of the Communist Party and urged the dissolution of the party's Central Committee, the body that governed the Soviet Union for 74 years.

The recognition of Estonian and Latvian independence on Saturday by Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin, hero of the resistance, accelerated the movement. Yeltsin, who had recognized Lithuanian independence before the coup, urged Gorbachev to

recognize Baltic independence and begin negotiations.

Lithuania said it had an agreement under which the Soviet customs agents and border guards manning posts in the republic would turn over their functions to Lithuanian control at midnight Sunday. The republic also said it would issue its own visas as an independent state.

Norway and Denmark said Sunday they were ready to establish diplomatic ties with the Baltic republics of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia. The Baltic foreign ministers were in Iceland to formalize relations there Sunday and other countries including Britain and Germany said they were considering recognition.

Saturday, the Ukraine's legislature declared their republic, second only to the Russian Federation in population and

see SOVIET, page 5

Prof: Communism substitute uncertain

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Nobody knows for sure the type of system which could replace communism in the Soviet Union with the resignation of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev as Communist Party chief, say University political science professors.

In a speech Saturday, Gorbachev denounced Communist leaders who led the coup last week, removed the party's political influence in the state and said the party should consider dissolving itself.

William Turley, SIUC political science professor, said by ordering its holdings turned over to parliament, Gorbachev has stripped the Communist Party of its assets, its buildings and its authority.

see COMMUNISM, page 5

WCIL turns 15 as ratings soar to top in Southern Illinois

—Story on page 3

Fraternities hold annual rush this week at Student Center

—Story on page 10

Opinion — See page 4
Comics — See page 13
Classified — See page 11



Sunny, high 90

New savings bonds help parents pay for kids education

—Story on page 7

New NCAA ruling gives athletes more free time

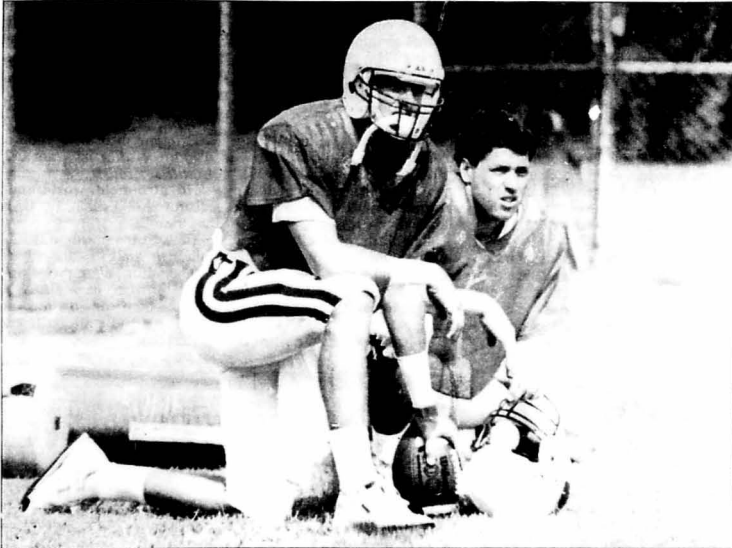
—Story on page 20

Sports

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Downey, Gabbert throw in at QB job



Staff Photo by Mark Busch

Saluki quarterbacks Scott Gabbert, left, and Brian Downey take a breather during practice. The two are competing for the Dawgs' starting quarterback position to open the season.

Saluki field generals prepared to be two stars in conference

By Todd Eschman
Sports Writer

Welcome aboard, Mr. Saluki. Our departure is uncertain but we plan to touch down somewhere in the end zone. Guiding our flight will be captains Downey and Gabbert. Please fasten your seat belt and enjoy the view.

Saluki quarterbacks Brian Downey and Scott Gabbert have proven themselves on the football field, but with less than a week before the season's kickoff, head coach Bob Smith isn't sure who is going to lead his pass-happy offense.

"We feel real good at quarterback," Smith said. "To the players on the team, to the coaching staff, I just don't think there is that big a difference between the two.

"The biggest difference between them is Scott is left-handed and Brian is right-handed. There will be a competition between them for the starting job up into the middle of game week, but we are not ready to make any kind of proclamation yet."

Downey, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, led the Salukis in passing in

1990. He set the all-time SIUC record for pass attempts in a season with 352. He fell one short of the completion record, connecting on 181 of his attempts. His 1,968 yards rank third in university history.

His production dropped a minories before the offensive line. After throwing for 1,272 yards in the first five games, he passed for only 696 yards in the final six and was sacked eight times.

Gabbert, a junior from Ballwin, Missouri, was red-shirted in 1990 but saw action during the 1988-89 season. In 11 games, Gabbert has 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).

Gabbert remains active in the off season as a letter winner on the Saluki basketball team.

Downey and Gabbert's off-the-field relationship and their team first attitude keep the competition to start friendly.

see LEADERS, page 15

SIU athletes to get a life with new NCAA ruling

By Norma Wilke
Sports Writer

Athletes will get a bit more time off this fall as SIUC teams will have to limit practice hours to 20 a week and shorten practice schedules and seasons.

New NCAA rules in effect this season limit the number of countable athletic activities an athlete can participate in each season and each week.

Athletic Director Jim Hart said the rules were made in response to complaints made by student athletes of the limited time for a social life and studies.

"The rules were made for the students' benefit," Hart said. "They wanted more time for themselves and for their studies. It's a good thing."

A study conducted in 1987-88 by the American Institute for Research interviewed a

sample of student athletes, and one of the complaints was that they did not have enough time for academics and a social life.

Other reasons for the new NCAA rules may have been the negative publicity of athletes who had been exploited such as Phoenix Cardinal defensive lineman Dexter Manley, who was illiterate and playing professional football, said Assistant Athletic Director Nancy Bandy.

"The intent is admirable; I would like to see students have more time to study," Bandy said. "One of the things we do here with our student athletes, which is now required by the NCAA, is have a yearly review of a sample of student athletes who have graduated. They complained that they didn't have time for a social life. I hope the new rule achieves its purpose."

see REGULATIONS, page 15

Relief ace Smith notches No. 300 in Cards' 5-2 win

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Todd Zeile banged out three hits with two RBI and a run scored Sunday, leading the Cardinals to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and a sweep of their three-game series.

Rookie left-hander Rheel Cormier, 2-1, gave up six hits in 5 2/3 innings for the win, striking out four and walking none.

Cormier was knocked out in the sixth frame when Darryl Strawberry's two-out line drive struck him on the left arm and bounced off for a hit. Willie Fraser relieved and retired Eddie Murray to end the inning.

Lee Smith pitched the ninth for his National League-leading 35th save and the 300th of his career. He joins Bruce Sutter, Rollie Fingers, Jeff Reardon and Goose Gosage in the 300-save club.

The win allowed the Cards to remain five games behind the Pittsburgh Pirates in the NL East.

The Birds broke a 1-1 tie in the third. Cormier singled, moved to third on Ozzie Smith's single and raced home on Zeile's infield single.

Five-RBI game helps Padres slam by Cubs

CHICAGO (UPI) — Darrin Jackson belted a pair of home runs Sunday, including his first career grand slam, to power the San Diego Padres to a 12-9 victory over the Cubs.

Jackson led off the game with a homer, then highlighted a six-run sixth with a grand slam off Bob Seaman, 5-7, one of three Chicago pitchers in the inning.

The two-homer performance marked Jackson's second this season and third of his career. His five RBI were a new career best.

The big inning made a winner of Mike Maddux, 5-2, who struggled himself. Maddux allowed four runs and six hits in 3 1/3 innings, rookie Jim Lewis gave up two hits in 3 1/3 innings and Jose Melendez got the final two outs for his second save.

The Cubs' Shawn Dunston got three hits, extending an 11-game hit streak.



Staff Photo by Marc Woierman

Here's mud in your eye!

Tia Schwarz, left, freshman in public relations from Hoopston, Jenny Trenchant, center, freshman premajor from Cantlin, and Stephanie Swan, freshman in court reporting from Sterling, all members of the Sportsfest team Big Dogs participate in the mud volleyball tournament during Sportsfest Sunday afternoon. The tournament was on east campus.

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Newsrap

world

LITHUANIA MOVES TO INDEPENDENCE — Lithuania declared Sunday it will issue its own visas and take control of its borders, and the republic's leader Vytautas Landsbergis said he expected a vote in the Soviet parliament Monday on independence for the three Baltic republics. Landsbergis, in an interview, said Soviet power had already collapsed in the republic in the aftermath of last week's failed coup and the parliament vote would be merely a formality.

IRAN CONDEMNS PEACE CONFERENCE — Iran's spiritual leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei lashed out Sunday against the U.S.-sponsored peace conference on the Middle East that is proposed for October, and he called on Muslims worldwide to foil the plan. "The satanic plan intends to force the Palestinian people into a compromise in order to guarantee the security of the (Zionist) regime occupying Qods (Jerusalem)," Iran's Islamic Republic New Agency quoted him as saying.

GORBACHEV ADVISER COMMITS SUICIDE — Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, Mikhail Gorbachev's military advisor, killed himself Saturday after being implicated by fellow conspirators in the failed putsch, the chief Soviet prosecutor said Sunday. "Everything I devoted my entire life to building is crumbling," a suicide note by Akhromeyev said. Soviet Procurator-General Nikolai Trubin revealed the suicide

nation

DETROIT SCHOOLS TO ENROLL GIRLS — Negotiators have reached a tentative agreement on a compromise that would forsake proposed all-male public academies in favor of both-sex schools stressing an African-American heritage. The accord, subject to a school board vote Tuesday, will permit boys to attend classes this week while opening admissions to girls during the next two weeks. "I have grave reservations about this," board member April Howard Coleman said Sunday.

PRISON REDUCES NUMBERS TO COPE — Prison authorities planned Sunday to transfer 150 inmates from the federal penitentiary where Cuban prisoners were holding 10 hostages to make it easier for the staff to cope with the situation. None of the transferred inmates are involved in the hostage situation. Negotiations toward ending the stalemate were still under way Sunday and the atmosphere remained calm. The transfers were intended to facilitate better population control.

BURNED BODIES FOUND ON BOAT — Two badly charred bodies were found Sunday morning as Coast Guard personnel doused the last spot fires on a merchant vessel that caught fire and was drifting without power 140 miles off big Sur in Northern California. The bodies were believed to be that of the captain and steward of the Sea Architect, the only two of the ship's 34-member crew unaccounted for, Coast Guard Lt. Anthony Gentinella said.

state

UNION VOTE AT UI STILL CONTESTED — Fifty seven contested votes could change the outcome of a union vote at the University of Illinois last week. More than 1,800 secretaries, administrators and other non-academic employees at the school voted Thursday on who they wanted to be represented. Preliminary results showed 957 employees voting in favor of AFSCME, and 905 voting for no union representation. But the outcome of the contest is still in doubt.

BABY SAVED BY FREE HEART SURGERY — A baby due to arrive in Chicago from El Salvador Monday on his first birthday will live to celebrate many more birthdays, thanks to the efforts of Variety Clubs International, the Rotary Club and doctors who donate their services. Tito Armando Amaya suffers from ventricular septal defect, a hole between the two pumping chambers of his heart. Doctors are waiving more than \$40,000 in fees for the boy's surgery on Thursday.

— United Press International

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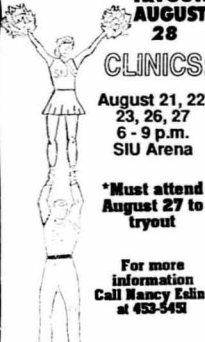
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'Trend-setting' WCIL hits it big after fifteen years in area

By Jefferson Robbins
Entertainment Editor

WCIL has risen to No. 1 in the most recent Southern Illinois Arbitron ratings, particularly with adults age 18 to 34.



Staff Photo by Anne Wickersham

Catch the wind

Lance Kleffman, a senior in electrical engineering from Hoffman Estates, windsurfs during some free time Sunday afternoon on Campus Lake.

A Dhula Ahdul song bumped and hopped from AM and hit the WCIL-FM control booth as Station Manager Dennis Lyle explained the significance of his station's 15th year on the air.

"One thing we are proud about is we are one of maybe two stations in this market that has not changed its format in that 15 years," Lyle said.

Since the WCIL-FM operation expanded from AM and hit the air on Aug. 18, 1976, the station has stayed close to a format now called Contemporary Hit Radio, or CHR, Lyle said.

"What has changed is our sound changes with the times," Lyle said. "We went through the disco era because disco was Top 40 at the time. Now we're in sort of a rap format."

With six weekday and four weekend disc jockeys playing the latest pop hits, and occasional coverage of SIUC sporting events, CIL has risen to No. 1 in the most recent Southern Illinois Arbitron ratings, particularly with adults ages 18 to 34.

Holding that position, in a market covering seven counties with more than 237,000 potential listeners, makes WCIL-FM a force to be reckoned with, Lyle said.

"We have more listeners than any other station in Southern Illinois," he said. "And many times, our size station and market will launch tomorrow's superstars."

Lyle gives much of the credit for the station's success to music director Tony Waitekus, who

decides which songs receive on-air attention, and jocks such as John Riley, CIL's top-rated weekday morning man.

Riley, a Chicago-area native who joined the CIL staff fresh out of SIUC, said he uses no just-for-show air personality and none of the shock tactics subscribed to by many DJs in larger markets.

"(My air personality) is pretty much just me," Riley said. "My approach is, it's just as painful for me to get up and go to work in the morning as it is for everyone else."

Riley said his favorite aspect of his job probably is the casual atmosphere at the station.

"I don't have to shave, don't have to wear a tie, and my ratings are high enough that no one will ever bitch at me," he said.

Although he must play songs in a set rotation day after day, Riley said hearing those songs constantly does not grate on him as it might on other people.

"I don't listen to any Top 40 music at all," he said, citing artists such as the Wonder Stuff and Graham Parker as current favorites. "Music is music, you know, there's no 'bad' music."

He praised music director and midmorning jock Tony Waitekus for his ability to spot a hit song.

"Tony can completely detach himself from the music," Riley said. "We can be sitting and listening to a song and everybody'll

go, 'This stinks,' and Tony says, 'It'll be a hit.'"

"And sure enough, he's right," he said. "Tony's a real asset to his radio."

As a result, "Southern Illinois gets exposed to a lot of records before some of the major cities," Riley said. "We played that Elvis Costello single ('The Other Side of Summer') before Chicago radio got around to it."

For his part, Waitekus called the ratings success a result of teamwork at the station.

"I attribute it totally to people, teamwork, attitude and talent," said Waitekus, music director since 1978 and a nominee for Billboard Magazine's Music Director of the Year Award for 1991. "A lot of people who work here started originally at (SIUC station) WIDB, right at the tail end of their Top 40 days."

"I always want to make sure we are the best station in the market program-wise and people-wise, because I don't want them (the competition) to become the best station program-wise and people-wise," he said.

Waitekus said he is proud to be involved with a trend-setting station.

"(WCIL) takes the lead in many things at a time when many other stations in the country play follow-the-leader," he said.

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Opinion & Commentary

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Caution should take precedence in U.S.

AS THE WINDS of change are blowing through the Soviet Union, the United States should be careful not to throw caution to the wind.

Although Gorbachev is as unstable as a three-legged chair, it should remain the duty of the United States to uphold all treaties and agreements.

The focus should be on long-term goals and the country itself, not the personalities in power.

Although Gorbachev has now resigned his position in the Communist party, the goals of the United States should not be affected. If the United States were to make a hasty decision and change its policies toward the Soviet Union, it could be devastating.

IF GORBACHEV REMAINS with all power intact and the United States changes its policies, a major setback will have occurred and all the work to get to this point will have been wasted.

Gorbachev, although still in power, has less power than his former opponent, Boris Yeltsin.

Yeltsin, a liberal reformer, will probably try to push through as many reforms as possible which could be just as counter-productive as the hard-liners' objectives. At this point it seems the Soviet Union should take a pace that helps maintain some sort of stability.

The citizens of the Soviet Union have had their whole way of life turned upside-down, and the reformation process will undoubtedly bring further hardships.

The United States, as well as other Western nations, should stand at the side of the Soviet Union and try to provide assistance as it is needed.

DESPITE THE UNEASINESS and uncertainty in dealing with the Soviet Union, President Bush's actions should be commended.

He denounced the military-backed coup, put off plans for the United States to give aid to the Soviet Union and upheld Gorbachev, his actions and accomplishments.

Bush did call for immediate freedom for the Baltic states, but again has shown caution by not acknowledging them as independent nations.

BUSH HAS SHOWN extreme caution and competency in every decision made concerning the Soviet situation.

At this point the United States is left to simply watch and wait and try to deal with each situation as it arises.

Even though the coup has collapsed, its effects will be felt the world over. But too much has been accomplished for the United States and Soviet Union to re-enter the Cold War again.

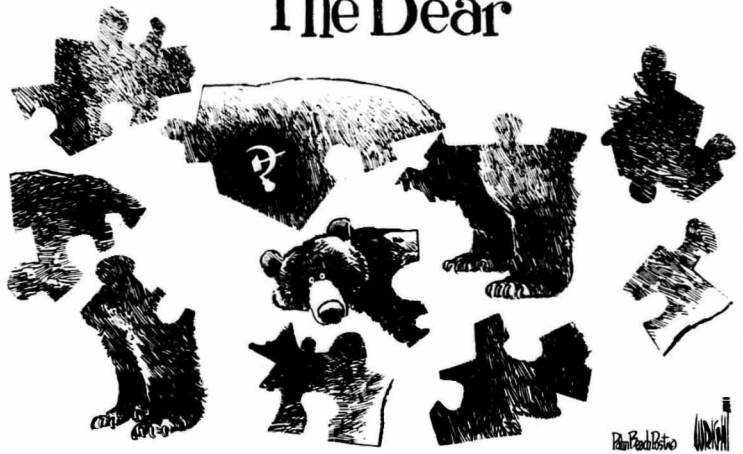
Quotable Quotes

"I don't have to shave, don't have to wear a tie. And my ratings are high enough that no one will ever bitch." — **John Riley, an SIUC graduate and WCIL-FM's top-rated weekday morning man, said about the casual atmosphere at the station.**

"As long as there are bad guys around, I can write books. And last time I looked, there are still a few bad guys out there." — **said author Tom Clancy, whose suspense novels are based on U.S.-Soviet conflict, speculating he could have written a better coup than the one that failed in the Soviet Union.**

"I just hope the phrase 'innocent till proven guilty' is true. I've found in here it's guilty till proven innocent." — **said Rick James, funk music pioneer, referring to his imprisonment for allegedly torturing a woman for three days by burning her with a hot crack-smoking pipe.**

The Bear



Commentary

No free lunch: Catbird seat may show Yeltsin high costs of market economy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A lot of Russians seem to think that unfettered capitalism means only good stuff like no more standing in line for cucumbers.

But free enterprise, like lunch, is not really without cost.

The Soviet Union soon may find itself afflicted with such byproducts of capitalism as savings and loan scandals, television commercials, bank fraud and barroom dwarf-throwing contests.

The capitalist system also is obliged to accommodate such miscreants as flock-fleeing televangelists, professional wrestlers, bungee-jumpers and lawyers.

Now Soviet citizens seem ready to embrace the ways of the West, warts and all.

Riding hell for leather at the head of the Soviet charge toward capitalism is Boris Yeltsin, a great

bear of a man hailed as a hero in the wake of the failed Kremlin crew.

A self-styled leader of the common folk, the president of the Russian Republic has made himself the most popular politician in the Soviet Union since the Bolshevik Revolution.

As a reformer, Yeltsin has his work cut out for him. The Soviet Union's centrally planned economy is a basket case.

Glasnost unleashed ethnic strife, rampant nationalism and separatist movements in the republics.

Yeltsin wants to replace unrest and repression with a free economy and a democratic system.

Yeltsin has been hailed by President Bush as a hero for displaying "tremendous courage" in standing atop an army tank to defy the coup plotters.

Congressional leaders call

Yeltsin the Soviet Union's new power broker, the only leader capable of salvaging the democracy Gorbachev started.

Gorbachev's announcement of a power-sharing arrangement indicates that he understands that Yeltsin enjoys enormous popular democratic approval, which he lacks.

Now they are cooperating in removing from power what is left of the hard-line party opposition to democracy and reform.

One of the two sometime rivals ultimately will emerge as top leader of a superpower already irrevocably changed.

The smart money is on Yeltsin to take the catbird seat. Before he does, Yeltsin is likely to learn that democracy is messy, and that capitalism is a lot more complicated than eliminating cucumber queues.

Letters to the Editor

Police patrols should direct morning traffic

After taking 21 minutes this morning to get from the Rec to South Illinois Avenue, I viewed two near head-on collisions. Students desperate to reach class took their chances and drove in the left lane—an everyday occurrence—to reach the parking lots located by the softball fields.

This is a sincere appeal to the powers-that-be for myself, the parents of SIUC students and all the other people who are involved in the same traffic jam every morning.

Here is a simple solution to a controllable problem. Place a city or campus policeperson at the intersection of Grand and Illinois avenues from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m. to override the traffic lights. — **Brad Simpson, DeSoto.**

Coverage should feature SIUC Head Start issues

This year the DE has published several articles and editorials featuring the Rainbow's End Child Development Laboratory and its search for a new facility.

I agree that this program is important to many SIUC students with children, but I'd like the DE to broaden its scope on this issue to include the SIUC Head Start program, which is seeking a new facility for the approaching school year, also.

Head Start is a federally funded program that served 154 children and their families in Carbondale alone last year.

In comparison to Rainbow's End enrollment of 69 the year before, it is apparent that Head Start has a much farther-reaching influence in this community.

Head Start is not only a preschool program, but a provider of health, nutrition and social services to its children and their

families. Their services are offered to economically disadvantaged families. In Carbondale, that includes many SIUC students and their children.

My daughter is a 1991 graduate of the SIUC Head Start Program, and I feel fortunate to have known and learned from its dedicated staff and its director, Ijlal N. Haqq.

The program encourages participation from parents as well as the children, and I have had the privilege of serving on its policy council with other parents and volunteers from the community, including SIUC's Jennie Jones, assistant professor in curriculum and instruction.

Head Start is a program that had provided services for 26 years now, but I feel more people should be aware of its positive impact, especially now as it is relocating. — **Lynn Lee, senior in English.**

Baker, Cheney resist plea for immediate aid to Soviets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State James Baker and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Sunday that the Soviet Union must agree on a specific and concrete economic reform plan before the United States can provide additional aid.

Baker and Cheney, however, were highly optimistic that the Soviet Union and the Republics will quickly adopt a reform program in wake of the post-coup anti-communist revolution sweeping the nation.

The two secretaries also made it clear the United States would provide food and humanitarian assistance if famine grips the

Soviet Union this winter.

"It doesn't mean we're going to let people starve or watch people starve," Baker said.

The two cabinet officials also made it clear that the United States wants independence for the Baltic states, in Baker's words "sooner, better than later."

Baker appeared on "This Week with David Brinkley" (ABC) and Cheney spoke on "Meet the Press" (NBC).

The secretary of state noted that political reform has "far outstripped" economic reform, although Baker said he was encouraged by the appointments made of a group to formulate a

reform of the economy.

"It will give us an opportunity to do more once we see clear determination of the Soviet people to move toward reform," Baker said. "What is needed is a concrete, specific program and plan that everyone signs on to and that is what we have been encouraging."

"I think it is likely to come and come very soon," Baker said.

National security adviser Brent Scowcroft said the economic situation has not been altered.

"What has changed is the ability of the Soviet Union to do the kinds of things that would make aid from the West useful, productive," he said.

COAL, from Page 1

built their largest coal burning plant in the mid '70s and now is facing this legislation.

Baldwin Station burns 4.5 billion tons of the total 7 million used by Illinois Power, said Mike Monahan, Illinois Power spokesman.

Because Baldwin is a fairly new facility and the company's largest coal burner, plans are being made to install new emission control technology, Monahan said.

"Research could be very valuable for us and other utilities that are faced with the compliance deadline," Monahan said.

SIUC studies will focus on cleaner more efficient usages of Illinois coal, which is typically high in sulfur content.

If coal purifying methods are too expensive, companies might seek lower sulfur coal purchases outside

Illinois.

Monahan said Illinois Power will try to use the most cost efficient way to comply with federal regulations so its customers will not be affected.

Illinois Power also would like to continue using Illinois coal, Monahan said.

"The coal industry is very important to the State of Illinois, and we recognize that. A lot of our customers are related to the industry. It works well to use fuel located in our own backyard," Monahan said.

Studies at the center involve developing a more energy efficient method of sulfur removal and developing a cost efficient way to use the gas conversion and extraction method, which has been a successful but expensive process.

Studies also will focus on

environmental questions of disposing removed products and whether these products have value, Mead said.

Scientists want to develop new coal products. Coal is burned to make steam for energy, but through research, scientists want to use coal as a chemical source of energy in the future.

This allows the coal industry to get more money per pound of coal, Mead said.

"From a research perspective, being able to convert coal into other valuable products is making great progress. The state of Illinois is making this one of their top priorities."

"With research breakthroughs, we'll at least have a strategy to solve the global pollution problem," Mead said.

COMMUNISM, from Page 1

"(The Communist Party) is not headed for oblivion, but is headed for a substantial reduction in power," Turley said.

Gorbachev barred the party from operating in the government, the armed forces, the police, the KGB and the courts.

The withdrawal of the party's presence from the state structure is a turnaround from the Leninist political philosophy, Turley said. Even if this does not result in a democratic system identical to the United States', it is a move toward the political systems of the West.

Turley said it is too early to tell what will fill the power vacuum left by the Communist Party in the Soviet Union.

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin probably has the popular support to form a political party around himself, but may face

a splintering of his supporters, Turley said. While almost all of Yeltsin's followers are opposed to the party, they have widely different opinions about how the Soviet Union should be run.

William Garner, SIUC political science professor, said change is occurring too quickly in the Soviet Union. He said the Soviet people are destroying their political ideals without having anything ready to take its place.

Garner said either the Communist Party will be the only strong candidate on the ballot and will dominate a free election, or the Soviet people will embrace anything that isn't associated with the Communist Party. Turning completely away from the former political system may be too drastic, he said.

Changing political structures too

drastically is like taking a jackhammer to a patient to change his bone structure, Garner said. The skeletal structure will change but the patient will be killed in the process.

The Soviets need patience, time and planning to devise another governmental system, he said.

"The Russians are realizing for the first time in centuries that ruling through brute force is too expensive (financially, psychologically and emotionally)," he said.

Any sort of government may result from this upheaval, Garner said. It is impossible to predict what the Soviet Union will choose.

"No Russian has ever been committed to democracy—they've never had it and they may not want it," Garner said.

SOVIET, from Page 1

industrial might, independent subject to endorsement by referendum on Dec. 1 in the republic that is slightly smaller than France.

Sunday, the Byelorussian republic fired its parliament chairman, Nikolai Dementei, for not resisting the power seizure Monday by an "Emergency Committee" of eight members including the vice president, premier, defense and interior ministers and KGB chief — now

all arrested or dead by suicide.

After voting no-confidence in Dementei, the parliament deputies in Byelorussia, one of the three Slavic republics along with Russia and the Ukraine, also passed a "law on the state independence for Byelorussia," the official Tass news agency said.

It was unclear whether the law called for full secession for the republic, but earlier Tass said a proposed measure simply called for the implementation of a previous

law on sovereignty for the republic within the Soviet Union.

The Supreme Soviet in Moldavia, which had declared it would never sign the new union treaty, scheduled a debate Tuesday whether to declare independence for their republic, which borders Romania.

The two peoples are related, and the western parts of Moldavia belonged to Romania before Josef Stalin annexed them in 1940.

FEES, from Page 1

College of Business Graduate School.

Richard Falvo, associate dean of the Graduate School, said each program can decide if they want to charge a fee.

"It won't be a mandatory fee," Falvo said. "The programs who wish to have a fee can do so. Some have already said they don't want to charge a fee."

Falvo said it would be a white

before the fee goes into effect.

"We're waiting for the final approval," Falvo said. "It will probably take at least two years. I suspect it could happen by the fall 1993 admissions."

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Low attendance doesn't limit fair fun

Du Quoin festival a favorite after 69 years

By Cyndi Oberle
Special Assignment Writer

The 69th Annual Du Quoin State Fair didn't break any records for attendance Saturday with temperatures soaring into the 100s, as an estimated 35,000 attended the first day of the fair.

Joellen and Ken Swisher, who have worked in the Illinois Republican Party booth for five years, said the first-day attendance this year seemed slight compared to other years.

"The heat is probably keeping them away," Joellen Swisher said. "More people will undoubtedly show up later tonight and as the fair goes on."

Scott Thornycroft, a Carbondale resident, said he thought the grounds lacked people on the first day of the fair, but low attendance might be because of the fair's large grounds instead of the weather.

"This is the first time I have been to the fair, and I am impressed with how spread out it all is," Thornycroft said.

"There are so many things to do and so many places to eat, you could spend the whole day without ever getting to the rides and games," he said.

The aromas of cotton candy and funnel cakes drifted up from the many food vendors along with the smells of egg rolls, barbecue and salt water taffy to entice passersby.

And if thirst struck before hunger, freshly shaken lemonade could be found at every corner.

"Du Quoin had the most diverse variety of foods I have ever seen at



a fair," Thornycroft said. "It has something for everyone."

Swine and cattle competitions as well as the biggest and best in agriculture can be found at the fair. Horse races, cheerleading and band competitions, and wildflower arranging hardly complete the list of the activities the different booths spotlight.

Crowds listened to the sounds of Cheap Trick and second-time fair performer REO Speedwagon on Saturday night.

REO first performed at Du Quoin in 1988.

The crowd at the concert was less than what was expected when 5,262 seats were sold out of approximately 7,500.

Dean Blades, spokesman for the fair, said the only sold-out concert this year so far is the Sept. 2 show by country artist Garth Brooks.

Blades said he had expected REO to sell out also.

The fair is a family event, and many adults frolicked as playfully as their children, riding the rides, mooing at the cattle and sampling the cotton candy.

"The kids like the fair a lot, and I also enjoy it," said David Bencini, a Murphysboro resident.

"I especially like the big display of farm machinery it offers," he said.

Andrew, Bencini's 11-year-old



Staff Photo by Douglas Powell

Mary Ellen Franklin of St. Mary's, Mo., and Greg Smith, 14, of Perryville, Mo., get a laugh out of a jewelry salesman's pitch Sunday afternoon at the DuQuoin State Fair. The pitch worked because Franklin bought Smith a necklace for \$1.

son, was more impressed with the rides and games.

"I had a really fun time so far," Andrew said, "and I even won a Bart Simpson mirror at a dart game."

Bencini said he brings his children to the fair every year and the fair this year is just as impressive as it is every year.

"Saying it is the same as the year

before is not a slight on it," Bencini said. "Du Quoin's fair is very impressive and incredibly clean. I don't know how they keep it so clean."

The Du Quoin State Fair runs through Sept. 2 and has more than 30 events scheduled daily as well as numerous bands and activities at night.

Quasar spotted by astronomers

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Astronomers have detected a quasar that may be the oldest, most distant object yet discovered in the cosmos, it was announced Sunday.

The discovery was made with a camera designed by James Gunn and Maarten Schmidt, called the "4-Shooter," an instrument that allows astronomers to search large areas of the sky for quasars.

The quasar is so far away that the light detected by 4-shooter took 12 billion years to reach Earth.

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Grant to work on improving family union

By Annette Holder
City Writer

Carbondale is one of 10 communities in Illinois to receive a three-year \$15,000 Positive Youth Development Grant.

Glenn Seeber, Carbondale Positive Youth Development Committee chairman, said receiving the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services grant was the result of the committee working hard to serve area youth.

Seeber said the committee wants to offer more programs that involve the family, including single and two-parent families.

"We will work on improving family communication and self-esteem with children in grade school through junior high," Seeber said.

One of the ways the committee works to improve family communication and children's self-esteem is through the use of videos sponsored by J.C. Penney.

J.C. Penney manager John Linchan said the videos are a high impact program aimed at teachers and other youth leaders. The program teaches youth leaders how to help children handle the stress they feel from their peers and school.

The grant can be used for children ages 6 to 14 years. It can be used only for activity programs, not for operating expenses such as salaries.

United Way ends fund-raising drive at University Mall short of its goal

By Sarah Anderson
General Assignment Writer

The United Way ended its campaign weekend at University Mall on Sunday more than \$100,000 short of its fund-raising goal.

The organization's goal was to raise \$125,000 during the weekend. It received \$5,150 in monetary support with J.C. Penney donating \$4,000.

The United Way also received \$8,000 of in-kind support with people donating goods and services.

"This kind of help is very

important to us," said Debbie Moore, executive director of the Carbondale United Way.

"We look at it like we raised over \$13,000," Moore said.

Donations were accepted during the weekend, although the event was not held specifically for fund-raising purposes.

Seventeen agencies financially supported by the United Way were represented at the mall.

Joyce Webb, a volunteer for the Women's Center in Carbondale, an organization for victims of domestic violence, said the United Way helps the Women's Center program.

"It takes about \$400,000 a year

to operate the Women's Center. The United Way does not provide all the money but every little bit helps," Webb said.

Other organizations represented at the function were the American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts, the Center for Independent Living and the Senior Citizens Program.

Each organization had its own booth and informational brochures available to the public.

"I never realized the United Way was so involved with local organizations," said Missy Decatoire, a senior in advertising from Springfield, who attended the United Way event Sunday.

Alaskan salmon headed to Soviet Union

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — In a gesture of good will and economy, Alaska packed 5 tons of surplus pink salmon for shipment Sunday to the city of Khabarovsk in the Soviet Far East.

The salmon was caught and canned Saturday for a flight

Sunday night to help hungry Soviets and to prevent the waste of millions of surplus fish. The world market for the Alaska fish is glutted, and most of south central Alaska's canneries have said they will not buy any more salmon this summer.

The 5 tons canned for shipment over the weekend is the first load prepared for Alaska's western neighbor, said Eric Rehmann, a spokesman for Gov. Walter J. Hickel. Plans call for 5 to 6 million more pounds of fish to be processed and shipped.

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Bingo (R) 6:40 TWI 7:30	Double Impact (R) 6:50 TWI 7:40
Modelers 6:20 (R)	Night Show on Fri & Sat

Grad student dies in chain reaction car crash

Final trip to SIUC ends when driver attempts to pass

By Rob Neff
Police Writer

Victoria Maria Rosa, from Greensboro, N.C. and a graduate of the SIUC master's program in fine

arts and theater, died Tuesday night in a four-car collision in Hickory, N.C.

According to North Carolina Highway Patrol, Rosa's car was driving in the right west-bound lane on I-40 when a second vehicle unsuccessfully tried to pass Rosa's car and struck it on the left front bumper.

Her car skidded out of control and crossed into oncoming traffic, into the path of a third car, that

Obituary

also hit Rosa's car and was sent skidding into a fourth car.

Police said she was rushed to Catawba Memorial Hospital in Hickory, where she died of injuries sustained during the automobile crash.

The driver of the vehicle that had initially struck Rosa's car was

charged with unsafe movement and death by vehicle.

Rosa began her course work at the University during the summer of 1989 and was involved with the Black Affairs Council.

She completed her master's degree the summer of 1991 and was on her way back to Carbondale to tie up some loose ends.

Fern Chappell, a friend of Rosa, said she will be missed. "She had an aura about her," she

said. "When she walked into a room, you knew Victoria had arrived."

"There was always excitement when she was around. She had a lot to give and it was just wasted when she died," Chappell said.

Four other victims who were injured in the car crash were also treated at Catawba Memorial Hospital.

Information on each of their conditions was not available.

Ditched tires breed encephalitis insect

By Jonn Sommerhof
General Assignment Writer

Officials at the Illinois Department of Public Health are trying to rid Illinois of the millions of discarded automobile tires throughout the state to help control mosquito breeding areas.

The Illinois Department of Public Health has reported two cases of California encephalitis in Illinois this summer.

California encephalitis is a mosquito-borne illness, transmitted to humans through the bite of the tree-hole mosquito.

The two encephalitis patients were exposed to the tree-hole mosquitoes breeding in a stack of discarded tires near their residence.

Linn Haramis, entomologist for the IDPH, said old tires are a major problem.

"When small amounts of water accumulate in the bottom of old tires, it provides a perfect breeding area for the mosquitoes," Haramis said.

Haramis also said the health department is working with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency collecting tires and properly disposing of them.

"We don't know exactly how many tires there are dumped in the state," Haramis said. "But there is one site in Pulaski County with way over 100,000 tires."

Haramis encouraged people in all parts of Illinois to check their property for discarded tires and other items that might hold small amounts of water and provide breeding grounds for mosquitoes.

Illinois department of Public Health officials advise people to:

- empty water from ornamental items once a week,
- drain or fill in low spots of the ground that might hold water,
- keep drainage ditches cleared of brush and other excess vegetation,
- inspect door and window screens to prevent mosquitoes from entering the house and
- use mosquito repellent when outdoors.

Haramis said California encephalitis is a serious disease that affects the central nervous system of humans.

Common symptoms of encephalitis include headaches, high fever, muscle aches, stiffness in the back of the neck and muscular coordination problems.

Symptoms usually occur 10 to 14 days after the bite of an infected mosquito.

"If two or more symptoms appear, contact a physician," Haramis said.

Encephalitis is transmitted to humans by tree-hole mosquitoes that have fed on small animals, such as squirrels and birds that are carrying the virus, Haramis said.

College bonds to help relieve financial woes

By Doug Toole
Politics Writer

Parents who want to invest in their children's college education can start by investing in the new Illinois College Savings Bonds next month.

The bonds, available through banks and investment brokers across the state, will mature from August 1993 to August 2012 and pay \$5,000 to the holder.

Valerie Duewer, bond analyst for the Illinois Bureau of the Budget, said the bonds are exempt from federal and Illinois income taxes on the interest earned and offer bonuses if the bonds are used for college purposes in Illinois colleges and universities.

Gov. Jim Edgar approved \$150 million in bonds to be issued Sept. 9 through Sept. 12 to help families plan for their children's future. The bonds offer a safe, tax-exempt way to finance the rising cost of college education, the governor said.

Duewer said the bonds are zero coupon bonds, meaning they can be purchased at a lower rate depending on their maturity date.

The prices of the bonds will range from \$1,250 to \$4,500, she said.

Bondholders who use the bond

proceeds directly toward in-state higher education costs can apply to the Illinois Student Assistance Commission to receive a cash bonus from \$40 to \$420, depending on the date of maturity, she said.

Barbara Blacklock, assistant manager of A. G. Edwards and Sons Inc. at 206 W. College St., said the bonds have been in great demand among parents and grandparents for the previous four years.

"The whole concept of saving (to help pay) for a child's education is important," Blacklock said.

Although the bonds are a good investment for anyone, Blacklock said college students rarely buy them.

She said students usually have little money for investment and do not have tax problems to encourage them to invest in the exempt bonds.

Geoff Partlow, vice president of D. R. Hancock and Company Inc. at 2250 N. Illinois Ave., said his company has handled the bonds all four years and they offer a tremendous way to put money away for education.

The College Savings Bonds are safe and dependable, and the return on investment after 10 or 15 years is excellent, Partlow said.

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N.Y. mayor calls for brotherhood to end violence

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mayor David Dinkins appealed Sunday for brotherhood at the memorial service for a black boy whose traffic-related death sparked several days of racial violence in a New York City neighborhood.

"We must open up channels of communication not only to our

own children but also to our neighbors, the Hasidic community of Crown Heights," Dinkins implored an audience at the First Baptist Church of Crown Heights during a morning service for the dead boy.

Galvin Cato, 7, was crushed to death Aug. 19 when a car driven by

a Hasidic Jew jumped a curb after in went through a red light and was struck by a second car. The boy's cousin Angela Cato, also 7, was critically injured in the accident.

The ultra-conservative Jewish section of Brooklyn became a target for black mobs after rumors were spread that a private Jewish

ambulance whisked away the driver of the car. Yosef Lifsh, 22, without helping the young victims.

Yankel Rosenbaum, a Hasidic seminary student from Australia, was stabbed to death later that night in what police termed a random revenge attack.

"Violence is never the answer,"

Dinkins said. "If we set loose the fury of violence, not only do we dishonor the legacy of Galvin Cato and Yankel Rosenbaum, we dishonor what is arguably the most precious legacy we have, that of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr."

Police reported a night of calm in the racially charged neighborhood.

Police Blotter

Carbondale police are holding two men at the Jackson County Jail who police say allegedly accosted the occupants of two vehicles, battered them and threatened them with a pistol.

Vernon L. Owens, 19, of 1000 E. Park St. Apt. 17, was charged with one count of aggravated battery, two counts of aggravated assault, two counts of unlawful use of a weapon and one count of vehicular invasion.

Carlos E. Lester, 23, of 37 N. Pine St. in Chicago, was charged with one count of aggravated battery, one count of aggravated assault and one felony count of criminal damage to property.

Lester also had an outstanding warrant in Cook County for motor vehicle theft.

The incidents allegedly occurred at about 9:25 p.m. Aug. 23 at East Park Street and South Wall Street and again on the 700 block of East Grand Avenue.

Police said one of the vehicles involved was damaged.

Nicole S. Jones, 19, of 800 E. Grand Ave. Apt. 8B, was arrested for three counts of forgery after allegedly presenting a stolen credit card to make purchases at three stores at the University Mall.

Stephen James, 32, told police his auto business, James Auto, on 1000 E. Main St. was burglarized between Aug. 23 and Aug. 24.

He said the business was forcibly entered and stereo equipment was stolen from a vehicle inside.

The monetary loss is valued at \$1,000 and the damage is estimated at \$50.

James E. Herkert, 20, of 400 W. Sycamore St., told police his 1986 Black Honda Esprit was stolen between 10 p.m. Aug. 16 and 11:30 a.m. Aug. 17 from 508 S. Wall St. The loss is valued at \$450.

Briefs

DISCOVER ORIENTATION will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 27 in Woody Hall B204. For more details contact the Career Development Center at 536-7528.

LET'S LEARN JAPANESE telecourse will begin airing Sept. 16 at 8 a.m. The fee is \$50 for general public; \$45 for Friends of WSU/WUSI and senior citizens. Contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at the Division of Continuing Education, 536-7751.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER sanitation certification course will be held Mondays Sept. 16 through Oct. 21 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Quigley 108A. The fee is \$40. Contact Shelly Gimenez-McMillan at 536-7751.

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS HAMFEST sponsored by Shawnee Amateur Radio Association will be held on Sept. 8 at Southeastern Illinois College on Illinois Route 13. It will begin at 7 a.m. and end at about 2:30 p.m. FCC amateur events will begin at 9 a.m. Applicants must bring two forms of ID and FCC license, plus one copy.

BRIEFS POLICY - The deadline for 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 of the person submitting the item. Briefs should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. A brief will be published once and only as space allows.

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Cast of 'Mobsters' fails to save plot

By Casey Hampton
Entertainment Writer

Movie Review

WITH ENOUGH gunfire and bloodshed to send even Al Capone running for cover, "Mobsters" explodes onto the big screen with the force of a .44 Magnum, but the plot misses the target by a longshot.

For a time in the early 1900s, gangsters ran the major cities and violence was a way of life.

In this particular story, the city is New York and the gangsters are either of two relentless bosses trying to gain control over the other with no regard to anything standing in the way.

Because of the continuous stream of brutalities linked to these two hoods, four young men unite to do the taking in a "take or be taken world."

Five years pass and these four hardened souls become powerful and prestigious figures in the world of mobsters.

With each of the bosses fighting for the group to join his family, the group, led by the smooth-talking Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, manage to work between the two until they eventually wage a war against one another, ultimately changing the face of the mob world forever.

STARRING AS LUCIANO, Christian Slater takes his most dramatic role to date and runs with it in a most remarkable performance.

Patrick Dempsey is finally able to discard his typical mindless nerd stereotype and shine as Meyer Lansky, the other leading figure in the gang.

Richard Grieco, as Bugsy Siegel, spends most of the movie playing what he plays best, the dauntless gigo.

And Costas Mandylor rounds out the group with an insignificant role as Frank Costello.

Lara Flynn Boyle of "Twin Peaks" fame joins the cast as Charlie's love interest, Mara Montes.

The charisma shared between her and Slater is remarkable, but regrettably not developed well.

Similarly, the entire first half of the movie flies by the audience's eyes in such a manner that it appears to have no rhyme or reason.

Eventually the audience is able to figure out what is actually taking place and where the movie is going. Only then does the film pick up.

With the intensity level rising a notch and the effects getting more graphic, almost to the point of nausea, the partnership between Slater and Dempsey heightens the movie and eventually leads to the turning point where the plot is allowed to run its course.

OUTSIDE OF THE notorious massacres, the entire movie appears to center around the theme of friendship.

But it is only the relationship between Slater and Dempsey that has any sincerity in it.

When they choose to take instead of being taken, one actually can feel it's because both suffered at the beginning of the film.

When Grieco and Mandylor choose the same route, it has no depth because the audience isn't informed from where their hostilities are coming.

Although the death toll establishes more credibility during the movie than the plot does, the movie is somewhat upgraded by the exceptional talents of Slater, the snazzy cinematography of director Michael Karbelnikoff and what might be considered the best point of the film, the powerful score provided by Michael Small.

HAVING HAD THE star-potential to turn this into the youthful version of "Goodfellas" and shoot it right into Hollywood heaven, it's a shame that it was left dangling in limbo.

"Mobsters" is Rated R for violence, language and sexual situations and currently is playing at AMC University Place 8.



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Thursday, Aug. 29	Friday, Aug. 30	
\$4.75 Cream of Broccoli Soup Soup du Jour Sliced Roast Top Round of Beef Horseradish Sauce Baked Potatoes w/ Sour Cream Broccoli • Mixed Vegetables Soup and Salad Bar	\$4.75 New England Clam Chowder Soup du Jour Boneless Breast of Chicken & Mushrooms in Wine Sauce Bow Tie Noodles Carrot Coins • Zucchini Soup and Salad Bar	

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Students win award for video

By Teri Carlock
General Assignment Writer

Three SIUC students from the radio and television department won the International Golden Reel Award for their student production.

Greg Gley and Ed Downey, both seniors from Chicago, and Antonique Verschure, senior exchange student from the Netherlands, collaborated to produce the "Small Business Incubator" promotion.

Their client for the project was

David Hampson, director of the Small Business Incubator, who wanted a video that could quickly show people what the incubator is about.

"I wanted to use the student talents of the University to let them show what they can do, rather than going outside the University," Hampson said.

The Small Business Incubator houses small businesses until they can get on their feet. At the time the students produced the video for Hampson, only three businesses

had moved in.

The students' six-minute video displayed the various services the incubator offers to fledgling businesses.

The program objective is to show the way the incubator works and encourage its use, eventually stimulating economic development in the region.

"The video is a powerful, informational, marketing tool. And it has been well received throughout the region," Hampson said.

The students' video was one of seven blue ribbon finalists. Four of the seven finalists were from the United States, and two of the four from the U. S. were from SIUC.

Gley said he didn't expect to win.

"When I saw our competition—New Zealand, Ireland, Germany—I didn't think we had a chance. I was in shock when I heard my name announced," Gley said.

Production of the video was a semester-long project.

Rushing to rush

Fraternities show what they have to offer

By Kristina Rominger
General Assignment Writer

Inter-Fraternity Council Rush will run today through Friday for all interested men at SIUC.

Events will begin at 6:30 tonight at the Student Center in Ballroom D, where the IFC chapters will give presentations to all participants.

Tuesday and Wednesday will be theme nights where men can see what the individual fraternities have to offer.

Tony Svatch, a junior in foreign language/international trade and president of IFC, said SIUC's fraternities stress scholarship, leadership and athletics.

"We learn to be gentlemen, too," said Svatch.

The fraternities participate in philanthropy and community service as well as public relations events such as homecoming, tailgate and the annual Theta Xi Variety Show, Svatch said.

Kevin Sanders, senior in marketing from Chicago, said the greek system teaches those lessons which are very important aspects of life after college.

"Involvement in the fraternity system enables students to improve their skills in everything from leadership to group cooperation and making commitments to reach goals, as well as teaching them time-management techniques and

"Involvement in the fraternity system enables students to improve their skills in everything from leadership to group cooperation. . ."

— Kevin Sanders

communication," Sanders said.

Amy Goodhart, senior in accounting from Springfield and chairwoman of Inter-Greek Council, agreed the Greek system teaches important, useful lessons.

She also said the Greek system needs different kinds of people to get involved.

"Our system works because the people in it are so diverse," Goodhart said.

"We need the musicians, the artists, the writers, the athletes and people from all different majors and backgrounds to keep our system strong and running."

She said she encourages all new students to get involved.

All interested men should contact the Office of Student Development on the third floor of the Student Center for more information.

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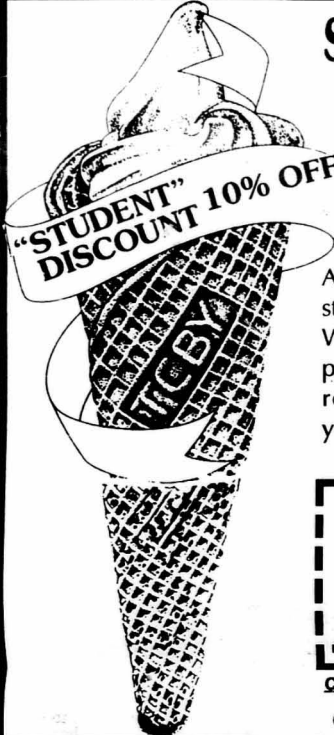
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Suspects await hearing for Gainesville slayings

GAINESVILLE, Fla.—Monday's beginning of the fall semester at the University of Florida also marks the first anniversary of the brutal unsolved killings of five college students.

Police say they are ready to take their case to a grand jury for indictments against Danny H. Rolling, 37, a Louisiana drifter, and Edward Humphrey, 19, an emotionally troubled former UF student.

The grand jury is to convene Nov. 4 but despite a task force's 120,700 man hours on the case and the \$4.7 million spent, no clear end is in sight.

Police say they do not know how, or if, the two suspects collaborated in the murders. No murder weapon has been found and no witnesses have surfaced, that forces authorities to rely on circumstantial and laboratory evidence.

"I won't discuss the details of the case but I can say this: Our lab work will play a key role in the solution of the case," said Gainesville Police Capt. R.B. Ward. "Without the lab, we would truly be hurting."

Last Aug. 26 Sonya Larson, of Deerfield Beach, and Christina Powell, of Jacksonville, were found mutilated in their Gainesville apartment. The next day Christa Hoyt, of Archer, was found. Then, on Aug. 28 the bodies of Tracy Paules, of Palm Springs, and

Manny Taboada, of Carol City, were found.

Hoyt was a student at Santa Fe Community College and a records clerk at the Alachua County Sheriff's Office. The others were UF students.

All had been stabbed several times and the bodies of Powell, Larson and Hoyt dismembered.

Rolling, a jobless laborer from Shreveport, La., is scheduled to go to trial Monday in Tampa for a grocery store robbery.

Psychiatrists have said he is schizophrenic and manic depressive. He also faces attempted murder charges in Shreveport for firing two bullets into his father's head during an argument.


Humphrey, who is in prison in Lake Butler, is a manic depressive who briefly lived in the same apartment complex where the last two slayings took place. Investigators have said five pubic hairs found at two murder scenes strongly resemble those of Humphrey.

The unanswered questions have also put a strain on the victim's families. The anniversary has only served to rekindle that anguish.

"How did he pick these people? How did their paths cross," said Diana Hoyt, stepmother of Christa Hoyt. "If I could understand that, I could understand this mystery."

Said Raquel Paules, mother of Tracy Paules, "We are having hard days. We are agonizing."

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BEESSO

ROHORR

SYPEDE

4 CHEER-ADDICT'S NEVER BORED OVER THE "D."

Now arrange the unscrambled letters to form the surprise answer. All 50 letters from the above words.

Answer here: THE _____

SINGLE SLICES

by Peter Kohlsaat

So far I've bought 13 dinners for a total of \$392.46... to your 7 dinners for \$263.05...

Beware of men with wrist computers.

Doonesbury

by Garry Trudeau

THE VICE PRESIDENT RECEIVES A LATE-NIGHT VISIT.

EVENING, DANO!

HUMPH? WHO...? WHO'S THERE?

I'M MR. JAY! I UNDERSTAND HE MET BACK IN '71!

NO! WE'VE NEVER MET! THAT'S JUST A RUMOR! THERE'S NOTHING TO IT!

OH.

HOW MORTIFYING... SORRY.

WAIT... WHAT DID YOU HEAR?

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

I'M AN INDEPENDENT. I MAKE UP MY OWN MIND - DON'T FOLLOW SOME PARTY LINE...

I'M A LEADER! LEADERS DON'T FOLLOW... I THINK FOR MYSELF!

FINE, WHO DO YOU SUPPORT IN '92?

WHO'S AHEAD?

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

IN THE COMMERCIALS, THIS COLA GREATLY INCREASES ONE'S SEX APPEAL.

GLIK GLIK GLIK GLIK

BUR-UP-URPP!

EVIDENTLY A LITTLE LICENSE ON MADISON AVENUE'S PART.

PHOO! RIGHT UP MY NOSE.

Mother Goose and Grimm

by Mike Peters

THAT'S STRANGE... MY LITTLE HOT DOG REFRIGERATOR MAGNETS ARE MISSING.

GRIMMY, HAVE YOU SEEN THEM?

Walt Kelly's Pogo

by Doyle & Sternecky

ALL RIGHT, BUSTER, THAT'S KIND OF IT! NO MORE HAT, IGNORE HIM-AN'-MAYBE HE'LL GO AWAY!

IGNORE HIM AN' MEBBE WE'LL ALL GO AWAY...

DON'T ALL THIS KINDA SMACK OF OVERKILL?

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I'M TRYING TO... KNOW, KILL HIM?

Today's Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Argument
 - 5 Shriver of tennis
 - 8 Title of courtesy
 - 12 Piss a rafter
 - 13 More cravy
 - 15 Writer-critic
 - 16 Money-maker
 - 17 Hand-to-hand fighting
 - 18 Ballesteros of golf
 - 19 Concert
 - 20 Diner VIP
 - 22 Ones
 - 24 NY city
 - 25 Corn mat
 - 27 Behindhand
 - 29 Neckwear
 - 30 Trunk
 - 31 Nimby
 - 34 Valley
 - 35 Pin helmet
- DOWN
- 1 Ditto
 - 2 Pompous one
 - 3 Commentator
 - 4 Small drink of liquor
 - 5 Appeals
 - 6 Troubles
 - 7 Hold a session
 - 8 Lincoln
 - 9 — kick out of you
 - 10 — Seas
 - 11 Wise one
 - 12 Shuck hard
 - 14 Self-reproach
 - 20 Pinball
 - no-nc
 - 21 Actor Ray
 - 23 Time of day
 - 25 Call
 - 26 Pressure — ME
 - 27 Drunkard
 - 28 Gr war god
 - 30 — avail
 - (useless)
 - 31 TV news VIP
 - 32 Check
 - 33 Actress
 - Thompson
 - 35 Carson show
 - 36 Part of B.A.
 - 38 Return of the — (movie)
 - 39 A — able
 - 40 Sahara nomad
 - 41 Nautical call
 - 42 Metric measure
 - 43 Field of conflict
 - 44 Change
 - 45 Cuff
 - 46 Pie
 - 47 Combo
 - 49 Clue
 - 50 Butterfat
 - 53 Inventor
 - Whitney

12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

Today's puzzle answers are on page 14.

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No. 1 Graf set to make return from injury in U.S. Open play

NEW YORK (UPI) — Steffi Graf, who has managed to regain her No. 1 ranking despite missing the last month with an injury, makes her return this week, aiming for her third U.S. Open title.

Graf and fellow German Boris Becker are the top seeds for the \$7.25 million tournament, the richest U.S. Open is history, which begins today at the Nat'l Tennis Center in Flushing Meadows.

Monica Seles of Yugoslavia, winner of two Grand Slam titles this year, is seeded second in the women's draw, followed by defending champion Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina.

Stefan Edberg of Sweden is the No. 2 seed among the men and Wimbledon titlist Michael Stich of Germany third, with defending champion Pete Sampras sixth.

Graf, who will play Hungary's Andrea Temesvari in the first round, enters the U.S. Open without having played a tournament since winning Wimbledon in early July.

Graf tore a tendon in her shoulder during the Federation Cup in England and took three weeks off before returning to training last

week. However, she is said to be pounding her powerful forehand again and shows no sign of the injury.

Oddly, Graf regained the No. 1 ranking last week even though she was idle and Seles won a tournament at San Diego. That gave her the top position in the Open, which follows the computer rankings in determining seeds.

Seles looked like the dominant player in women's tennis earlier this year when she won the Australian and French titles. However, she mysteriously withdrew from Wimbledon just three days before the start of the tournament, citing shin splints and a stress fracture in her left leg.

She returned to play an exhibition tournament in Mahwah, N.J., losing to Jennifer Capriati in the final, then claimed injury in pulling out of the Federation Cup. That withdrawal cost Seles her eligibility for next year's Olympics.

Sixth seed Martina Navratilova has won four Open titles, but she faces a palimony suit just after the tournament and it could affect her concentration.

Capriati, the 15-year-old seventh

seed, is in a strong position as a dark horse after playing the best tennis of brief two-year career. In recent weeks, Capriati has upset Navratilova at Wimbledon, beat Seles in the finals of two tournaments and scored her first career victory over Sabatini.

Becker won the Australian Open in January but has been erratic since then, including a straight-sets loss to Stich in the Wimbledon final. After a summer of physical injuries and mental tiredness, Becker claims he is refreshed and hoping to add to his 1989 Open title.

Edberg also has been unable to dominate and traditionally has not played well at the Open. The Swede, who never has won a U.S. Open title, admittedly doesn't like the noise at the National Tennis Center and last year was knocked off in the first round by Alexander Volkov of the Soviet Union.

Such may have trouble sneaking up on opponents the way he did in capturing the Wimbledon championship. French Open champion Jim Courier is seeded fourth and needs to put together two solid weeks of play again to have a chance.

Lendl moves to 4th ranking with win

COMMACK, N.Y. (UPI) - Ivan Lendl enters the U.S. Open with new confidence and a new ranking following a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Stefan Edberg in the finals of the \$250,000 Hamlet Challenge Cup.

Lendl needed only 81 minutes to beat the top seed from Sweden. Edberg remained No. 2 in the world rankings announced Monday, while Lendl moved up a spot to No. 4.

Lendl, who won the tournament for the fifth time in eight years, nullified Edberg's volley game with whipping low service returns.

"I put a lot of pressure on his volley," said Lendl, who converted six of seven break points. It was the 91st career title for

Lendl, but his first in only 5 1/2 months.

The No. 2 seed from Czechoslovakia dropped only one set in five rounds.

"It had been frustrating playing well in practice and not as well in matches," said Lendl, who underwent hand surgery in May. "I still believe I can come back (to a No. 1 ranking). Now I will concentrate on the Open. Winning brings winning, so I hope it's a good sign."

"People write me off because I'm 31, but I know what it takes to win at the Open. I've done it three times."

Lendl won \$52,400 and Edberg \$19,090. Lendl beat Edberg for the 15th time in 23 meetings.

Sports Briefs

TWELVE-INCH softball has a mandatory captains' meeting at 5 tonight in the Recreation Center. Rosters are still available. For details call 453-1273.

TENNIS INSTRUCTION is available through the Recreation Center. Registration and fee payment are required at the Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

GOLF INSTRUCTION is available through the Recreation Center. Registration and fee payment are required at the Information Desk. For details call 536-5531.

DISABLED STUDENT Recreation is sponsoring a trip Sept. 7 to West Park Mall in Cape Girardeau and Lambert's restaurant in Sikeston. Registration must be completed at the Recreation Center Information Desk by Friday. For details call 536-5531.

CAVING CLINIC will be from 7 to 9 tonight at the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1285.

INDIVIDUALIZED FITNESS is being offered by Disabled Student Recreation. For details, scheduling and appointments call 536-5531.

ORIENTEERING CLUB will accept new members from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Center Alumni Lounge. For details call 453-1270.

KAYAK CLUB will show the basics of kayaking from 7 to 9 Thursday at the Recreation Center Pool. For details call 453-1270.

SAILING CLINIC will be 12 to 4 p.m. Sept. 7 at the Crab Orchard Playport Marina. For details call 453-1270.

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.

Puzzle Answers

SPAT	PAM	MISS
ARNO	SILVER	AGEE
WINT	MERGE	SEVE
EGO	TOASTMASTER	
UNITS	OCEAN	
PINDLE	TARDY	
ASCOT	TORSO	ASS
GLEN	TORPEE	ANLA
BER	TOMOR	ARCED
STOR	ASTHMA	
SAVIO	AVISO	
STRAIGHTMAN	PRO	
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REGULATIONS, from Page 16

The NCAA approved limiting the number of practice hours and the length of the seasons in January. The fall is the first season the new rules are in effect.

Before the new rules there were no limits on the number of hours an athlete could practice a week or the length of the seasons.

With the new rules every sport now must have a specific playing and practicing season.

Though stipulations exist from sport to sport, the practice season in most of the sports is 144 days or 22 weeks divided into two segments.

The two segments divide the fall and spring seasons.

Each athlete also must be allowed at least one day off a week.

Outside the 144 day practice seasons, weightlifting and conditioning eight hours a week with coach supervision is allowed.

Athletes have mixed feelings on the new rules, said Athletic Coordinator Mary Beth Skelly. "Some students feel it will give them more study hours," she said.

"Some don't want to limit the number of practice hours, and they feel they can handle their academic load."

Skelly said she feels if the practices take a toll on the students' academics, some limits should be put into play.

America's oldest Olympian, 99, dies in New Jersey home

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI) - Abel Kiviat, America's oldest living Olympian and a roommate of the legendary Jim Thorpe at the 1912 Olympics, died Saturday night. He was 99.

Kiviat died of cancer at his home in Lakehurst. Only two months ago he celebrated his 99th birthday with a short jog down New York's Fifth Avenue.

Earlier this year the former middle-distance runner was invited to attend the opening ceremonies of the 1992 Barcelona Olympics by International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch. Kiviat won a silver medal in the 1,500 meters at the 1912 Stockholm Games.

But he long remained disgruntled about his finish. Kiviat had the lead near the final turn. Then an Englishman, Arnold Jackson, "came sprinting around the corner."

"I fell asleep on the turn, I guess,

and saw him go by," Kiviat recalled nearly three-quarters of a century later in 1987.

"By the time I made my sprint, it was too late."

Born June 23, 1892 and reared on Staten Island, Kiviat won nine national championships between 1911 and 1914.

He still was trotting jauntily on his 99th birthday, taking his traditional jog down Fifth Avenue.

The tradition began in 1982 at a birthday party at the New York Road Runners Club hosted by Fred Lebow, president of the club and organizer of the New York Marathon.

During the festivities, Kiviat and Lebow donned running suits and ran back and forth a few times in front of the Guggenheim Museum, covering about 25 feet at a brisk pace.

The pair repeated the ritual on

Kiviat's 95th and 99th birthdays.

"My knees hurt a little," Kiviat said after his 95th birthday jog. "I must be getting old."

Asked the secret of his long life Kiviat said, "I keep away from salt and sugar and fried foods."

Kiviat's Olympic medal was the highlight of a bright career.

When he was 19, in 1911, he broke the world's record for the 1,500 three times in the span of 13 days.

His time of 3:55.8 stood as a world record for six years and an American record for 16 years.

He also held world indoor records at 600 yards, 1,000 yards and the mile.

He won the prestigious Baxter mile four straight years and added a Canadian championship in 1917, for which he was awarded a gold watch he owned until his death and said "still keeps perfect time."

LEADERS, from Page 16

"It's better for the team that we are friends," Gabbert said. "We know what each other can do and we help each other out. That can only benefit the team."

"Every position has competition," Downey added. "To me it's not that big of a deal. There needs to be competition whether your a quarterback or a linebacker. We learned that last year when the offensive line broke down. The competition is good for the team."

Having a friendship also reduces the pressure caused by competing for the same job.

"The only pressure is the pressure that we put on ourselves," Gabbert said. "Both quarterbacks have the support of the team and the coaches are confident in both quarterbacks. Brian and I get along so well that we don't need to pressure each other to do a good job."

Smith says no matter who gets the nod as starter, both quarterbacks will see plenty of action.

"They are both talented, they both have good arms and we'll feel comfortable with whoever is in there," Smith said. "Both will see a lot of playing time."

Although, each has personal goals for the season, Downey and Gabbert agree that their common goal of contributing to a winning season is paramount.

"We were a better team than our record showed last year and we are a much better team this year," Downey said. "If we can stay healthy, I think we are going to surprise a lot of people this year. I expect a winning season."

Bears get score by air in game 5 of exhibition slate

CHICAGO (UPI) — Five games into the exhibition season, the Chicago Bears finally registered their first passing touchdown. For a team trying to create more of a passing threat, it was a long time coming.

"We've been taking it pretty bad. We'd been moving the ball so well, but the name of the game is scoring touchdowns and we haven't done that very well," said backup quarterback Peter Tom Willis, who hooked up with Mark Green on the 4-yard TD pass in the third quarter of Saturday night's 30-13 win over the Buffalo Bills.

"It couldn't have come at a better time and get us ready for the regular season. It's a big up for all the guys."

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