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Welcome to Parents Weekend 1985!

The Daily
Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 49 / Four Sections, 36 Pages

Friday, November 1, 1985

. . .will have occasional rain with the high in the lower 50s. Tonight will be cloudy with an 80 percent chance of rain, low in the lower or middle 40s. Saturday will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain.

ROB HANSEN / Staff photographer

Nice weather, eh?

Students brave the elements in front of the Fine Arts Building Thursday. While most students were getting wet, one person chose to drive his truck instead.

Study finds asbestos in several buildings

By AMY ZURAWSKI
Campus editor

The professional survey of Eastern's 60 campus buildings for asbestos-containing materials revealed asbestos is present in several areas.

The report, compiled by Carnow, Conibear and Associates, Ltd., Chicago, was received by Eastern officials Monday, Verna Armstrong, vice president of administration and finance, said Thursday.

She noted the most seriously affected areas are mechanical rooms, basement areas, pipe-elbow joints and insulated pipes.

"While the report is of very serious concern to the university, the amount of asbestos found will not necessitate the closing of any buildings except when repairs are being done," she added.

"We have already initiated steps to handle immediate, serious potential hazards," Armstrong continued.

Although Armstong said the exact dates that removal would begin are not available because the report has not been throughly reviewed, she noted the review should be completed in "several weeks."

From her first review of the report, Armstrong said she believes the removal needed to eliminate all potential health hazards may cost Eastern more than $3 million over a five-year period.

University Information Director Daniel Thornburgh said Eastern may be able to obtain some of the necessary funds by refinancing revenue bonds.

Armstrong said that during the Oct. 24 Board of Governors meeting, Eastern received permission to refinance up to $2.5 million in revenue bonds during the next four to eight years "to pay for the removal or treatment of asbestos in bond revenue buildings (residence halls and the

(See STUDY, page 8)

Executives to study divestiture

By MIKE BURKE
Staff writer

The EIU Foundation Thursday referred a Student Senate recommendation calling for divestiture to its executive committee for study.

The foundation's executive committee will "review for the board" the senate and Faculty Senate's (which is expected soon) recommendation, Daniel Thornburgh, fiscal agent for the board, said.

The committee then will "make recommendations to the board for appropriate action," he added.

Thornburgh said the board's five-member executive committee would "most likely" make its recommendation at the board's next meeting, which is planned for January.

"I'm glad they're going to do something, but I think it is a delay tactic," said Terry Mueller, a Student Senate member who was also on the commission which first recommended divestiture.

"We'd really like to get the ball rolling and make things happen faster," Mueller said.

The Student Senate is recommending that the foundation divest about $229,013 of its funds in apartheid South Africa.

"I think they're (the foundation board) hoping it will go away, but it really won't," Mueller said after the meeting.

Student Body President Floyd Akins originally appointed a commission to look into the apartheid South Africa issue, and the commission decided to recommend divestment to the foundation. The senate voted overwhelmingly to support the recommendation on Oct. 16.

During the meeting, the board said the foundation had received the senate's recommendation and that they expected to receive the results of a Faculty Senate survey, of instructors, on the same issue. The content of the recommendation was not discussed, Thornburgh said.

In other business, the foundation established three scholarship funds.

The funds will support scholarships which will be awarded to students in three fields of study—vocal music, pre-legal and pre-medicine.

The scholarships funds were made possible by donations from Errett Warner, a 1923 Eastern graduate. Warner, a retired Illinois pollution control officer, lives in Lawrenceville and has previously donated funds to establish up 12 other scholarships.

The board also established a fund to finance the Women's Exposition and Health Fair, scheduled for March 1, 1986.

Foreign Language Lab receiving computers

By JULIE LEWIS
Staff writer

Preparations have begun for the arrival of 20 IBM personal computers in the Foreign Language Lab.

The north end of the Foreign Language Lab, located on the first floor of Coleman Hall, has been converted into a separate classroom so the new computers can be used in coordination with classroom instruction, Jon Laible, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said.

"We hope to be ready for classes at the beginning of the spring semester," Laible said, noting that work would have to be completed on the special heating and air conditioning system the machines require before they could be installed.

Physical Plant Director Everett Alms said plans are being made to install both systems this winter.

The $32,040 needed to purchase the computers, five printers, cables and printer stands was approved by the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, during their Oct. 24 meeting.

The idea to install computers in the lab was proposed by Laible several months ago because of the lack of terminal availabilty on campus.

"The computers are being saturated," he said.

Although the computer room will be designed as a classroom, Laible said some open lab hours will be available for student use.

Computer Management major Ken Leone, junior, said he was relieved to hear of the new lab's creation.

"Hopefully it will reduce the number of students at the Computer Center," he said. "I have to make reservations just to finish my class assignments."

Political Science instructor Laurence Thorsen said he believes the new lab will be a great addition to the computer services Eastern already offers.

Although Thorsen said he does not require his students to use a personal computer, he added that he sees the possibility of assignments requiring the use of a personal computer developing in the near future.

State leaders bogged down in maze of issues

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—State lawmakers were bogged down Thursday in a maze of issues that included a cigarette tax and McCormick Place, prompting an angry Gov. James R. Thompson to cancel a Far East trade mission.

After meeting with legislative leaders, Thompson blamed House Speaker Michael Madigan, D-Chicago, for what the Republican governor said was politically motivated stalling, adding that Democrats were "foolishly" trying to "stick it to Thompson."

"I'm not leaving town while this Legislature is in session and they've got their work undone," the governor said.

The central issues in the impasse appeared to be Madigan's refusal to act on Thompson's request for an 8-cent cigarette tax increase for education, and GOP insistance on tying funding for Chicago's McCormick Place to state incentives for reconstruction of the fire-ravaged Arlington Park race track.

Thompson said he would meet again with the legislative leaders later in the day.

"We agreed to leave each other alone for a while," Madigan added.

Lawmakers had been scheduled to adjourn Thursday. But in a situation reminiscent of the bitter, drawn-out end of the General Assembly's spring session, Madigan told the House to be prepared to meet Friday and Senate President Philip Rock told his colleagues the session might drag into the weekend.

Thompson had been scheduled to leave Friday on an 11-day trip to Japan and Korea aimed at luring auto supply and electronics companies to Illinois.

The governor, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term, said legislative issues had become entangled with the rapidly escalating financial crisis during an election

(See STATE, page 3)

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Oak Park to vote on gun ban

OAK PARK—Three doors along a quiet business strip separate the two sides battling over the one issue almost no one takes a neutral position on handgun control.

On Tuesday, voters in this village of 65,000 on Chicago's western border, one of the nation's four municipalities with handgun bans, will be asked whether they want to repeal the 13-month-old ordinance.

And activity is at a feverish pitch at the offices of the Oak Park Citizen Committee for Handgun Control and its adversary, the Oak Park Freedom Committee, just three doors down the avenue.

"My mother is the head of 'Crime Watch' in her neighborhood," said James Zangrilli, Freedom Committee treasurer,"but instead of neighbor watching out for his neighbor, this thing (the ban) has people watching to see who's got a gun in their closet."

Replied Chris Walsh, chairman of the Committee for Handgun Control: "This is a gutsy community, one that cares about the generations to come. And they are going to uphold this small step toward preventing the thousands of deaths a year that results from the use of handguns."

Harvester's outlook is optimistic

CHICAGO—International Harvester said Thursday it has restructured its financing and will reduce half of its debt to the company pension fund, a move greeted with optimism by stock analysts who follow the company, which has survived five years of multimillion dollar losses.

Harvester said it will pay more than $500 million to the vested pension fund, reducing its liability by about half.

Its refinancing also will enable the truck manufacturer to re-enter the commercial paper market, Harvester said.

"It's certainly bullish news-in more ways than one," said Larry Hollis, a stock analyst in Milwaukee with Baird & Associates.

"It shows that the mangement is somewhat optimistic in terms of the truck market and the company's ability to generate cash" Hollis said.

U.S. makes new arms pack

WASHINGTON(AP)—President Reagan announced Thursday he was making a new nuclear weapons limitation proposal to the Soviet Union and would request the current round of negotiations in Geneva be extendended to consider it.

In a nationally televised statement, Regan said the latest Soviet offer "unfortunately fell considerably short" in certain areas. But, he said, there were also positive "seeds" for an agreement and that he had built on them with the new U.S. offer.

Significantly, he called both sides' proposals "milestones" in the quest for reduction of nuclear weapons. "I believe progress is indeed possible if the Soviet leadership is willing to match our own commitment to a better relationship," Reagan said.

Just before his announcement, Reagan told four Soviet journalists in an interview that he would except some of the figures proposed by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, who called last month for a reduction of about 50 percent in missiles and bombers carrying nuclear warheads.

Reagan said the U.S. offer calls for "deep cuts" in offensive weapons, research on defensive systems and "no cheating." But the president said he would be offered in Geneva on Friday.

"It is my hope that our new proposal would enable both our nations to start moving away from ever-larger arsenals," the president said.

The Soviet proposal, in a letter to Reagan from Gorbachev last month, and the U.S. response are designed to make headway in the slow-moving negotiations before the two leaders meet at the summit in the Swiss city Nov. 19-20.

"Arms control is a result," Reagan said. "First you've got to eliminate the suspicions and paranola between us." He called the U.S. proposal serious and detailed.

South African far right has gain

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—White-supremacist parties on South Africa's far right said Thursday their broad gains in five midterm elections proved there is a surge in white opposition to sharing power with blacks.

The governing National Party of President P.W. Botha, campaigning on a platform of gradual race reform, won four of the five Parliament seats at stake in Wednesday's voting but lost ground everywhere to the far right.

Two ultraconservative parties slashed the Nationalists' past majority in four districts and took a seat away from Botha's party in the Orange Free State for the first time since 1953.

The National Party, in power since 1948, has a huge margin in Parliament, and parliamentary control was not an issue.

Leaders of the far right Conservative Party and the Reformed National Party said voters showed anger over governmental failure to quell 14 months of bloody rioting over apartheid as well as dissatisfaction with the economy and the government's approach to race reforms.

Pro-government and liberal newspapers noted that the five districts were largely blue-collar and rural and said the far-right had never been in a more favorable position than in Wednesday's vote.

The far-right's victorious candidate, Louis Stofberg of the Reformed National Party, had made an issue of a couple in his town of Sosolburg who married this year after the National Party repealed laws barring interracial sex and marriage.

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The Daily
Eastern News

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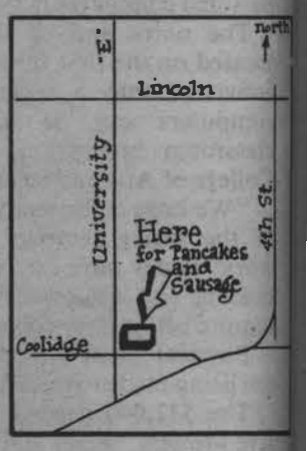

Chain gang

STEVE PEKALA / Staff photographer

Director of Admissions Dale Wolf, left, stands next to a mean-looking chain gang in the admissions office Thursday. Eastern students and Charleston residents could be seen in a variety of costumes Thursday in observance of Halloween.

New grant focuses on home rehabs

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

With local and federal funding totaling $458,000, the rehabilitation grant announced Wednesday will mean assistance for some 40 Charleston homeowners to make improvements.

Charleston was one of 62 local governments who succeeded in winning the monies for the project after applying in July.

According to state officials, 90 cities applied for the federal funding which is distributed by Illinois' Community Development Assistance Program.

"I'm pleased with it," Charleston Mayor Murray Choate said. "I hope the people will take advantage of it and the attributes it can bring."

City Administrator Mike Steele said the funds will travel to homes in the North Park area, west of Rt. 130 and north of the abandoned Conrail railroad lines.

Terry Sharp, Charleston Building and Zoning Officer, said the grant will provide money to lower-income homeowners who are looking to upgrade single-family houses with city code violations and other problems.

The grant money can be applied to a myriad of home improvements covered by federal guidelines, Sharp said. Projects covered include repairing sagging or leaking roofs, inadequate insulation, electrical problems, poor plumbing, inefficient water heaters and delapidated plaster to name a few, Sharp said.

Both Steele and Sharp—both outgoing members of the administration and listed to administer the grant—said actual work on Charleston homes should begin next spring.

Sharp said the projects will be primarily "life-safety things as well as energy conservation" improvements.

"There's a possibility some of these (homeowners) won't have to pay back a thing," Sharp said, noting that senior citizens who fall into lower income brackets often benefit this way. Other support, he said, only calls for 18 percent of the cost to be repaid by the owner.

In "leveraging" the grant, the city must provide 25 percent of the total project's cost. Some $72,000 is expected to come from Farm Housing Authority and another $46,000 is to be supplied by the city to cover administrative costs, Sharp said.

At an average of $10,000 per home, Sharp said the city should be able to assist in improving at least 40 homes, much dependent on the level of FHA support.

Sharp and Steele, along with an outside consulting firm, applied for the grant.

Steele said winning the grant "kind of caught us by surprise."

Councilmen: Mayor likes intern for top post

An intern at city hall was named by three city councilmen as the mayor's top candidate to replace City Administrator Mike Steele.

Charleston Mayor Murray Choate said Thursday it "would be premature to comment on the matter." However, three city councilmen said intern Chris Bezruki, an Eastern alumnus, is being seriously considered by the mayor for the post.

Bezruki said nothing is "positive at this point," adding he would have to "discuss this with the mayor about an appropriate statement."

Commissioner Wayne Lanman said Choate has "spoken highly of Bezruki," but added that the city should "try to interview" other applicants as well.

Finance Commissioner John Winnett said, "I know if the mayor's happy with (Bezruki), I guess I can live with him as well."

Lanman, Winnett and Commissioner Dick Corbin said Bezruki has presented the council with his resume.

Steele announced his resignation last month from the city's top full-time post effective Dec. 1 in the wake of citizens criticizing his $40,000 salary as being "too high."

Choate has said he would seek someone to fill the job, diminishing the job's responsibilities and salary.

Gov. Thompson names Baise as campaign head

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Gov. James R. Thompson on Thursday named state Transportation Secretary Gregory Baise to run his 1986 re-election campaign.

Baise, 33, is a longtime Thompson aide who served as the governor's patronage chief from 1980 to 1984 and ran President Reagan's re-election campaign in Illinois last year. He is to take the post Dec. 1.

"He succeeded in doubling the the president's (re-election) margin in Illinois. I'd like him to do a little better than that for me," Thompson said, referring to is razor-thin, 5,074-vote victory margin in 1982.

The governor praised Baise's organizational abilities and said he is "not all hung up on ideology, as a good campaign manager should be."

Thompson, a Republican, is seeking an unprecedented fourth term in office. Attorney General Neil Hartigan and former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III are fighting for the Democratic nomination to oppose Thompson next year.

Baise, who started with Thompson in 1977 as a traveling aide, has been transportation secretary since wrapping up Reagan's Illinois campaign last November. Reagan, who had been expected to have dificulty in Illinois, carried the state by 620,000 votes over Democrat Walter F. Mondale.

Thompson said Baise "has gone from bag boy to one of the most important jobs in the cabinet."

To replace Baise at the Transortation Department, Thompson said he will nominate nominate Harry R. Hanley, 65, of Springfield.

Hanley, a 40-year veteran of the Transportation Department, has served as deputy transportation secretary since July 1977. The appointment to the $65,000-a-year job requires Senate confirmation.

State ___ from page 1

year.

"They're sticking it to the school children of Illinois and they're sticking it to 11.5 million taxpayers."

Madigan said he was prepared to act on McCormick Place but wouldn't back a bill that would cut the state parimutuel betting tax and allow local governments to grant property tax breaks for Arlington and four other Chicago-area tracks. Arlington's owners have sought the concessions as an incentive to rebuild.

Thompson said all of the legislative leaders but Madigan were agreed on the Arlington Park and McCormick Place issues, and that Republicans in the House and Senate were prepared to approve the cigarette tax boost.

Rock stopped short of a flat endorsement of the cigarette tax increase, but said he would be willing to consider the measure if it were first approved by the House.

Thompson said that Illinois faces serious financial problems without enactment of the cigarette tax, which had been expected to raise $73 million this year and more than $100 million in subsequent years.

An 8-cent cigarette tax boost was approved last summer as part of school reform legislation, but it was contingent on a scheduled cut in the 16-cent federal cigarette tax and fell though when Congress approved a delay in the federal cut.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Friday, November 1, 1985

Parent's Weekend rare opportunity for 'family' fun

Editorial

Welcome, parents, to Eastern Illinois University, a temporary dwelling place for people scholastically enrichening themselves.

Parents Weekend gives students an opportunity to show their parents what college life is like. It's also a good way to catch up on family news, especially for students who don't journey home on many weekends.

One way of doing this is to give them a tour of the campus. Some parents may only be slightly familiar with the student's temporary home, especially if the student is a freshman or transfer. It's the perfect opportunity for a student to show off a little, impressing their parents with their ability to read maps and find their way around.

When nightfall comes and the campus is quiet, students may consider introducing their parents to Eastern's nightlife.

Some parents may want to go to the movies in Charleston or Mattoon. And others may be interested in Charleston's bar scene.

But if none of the above seems alluring enough other options are still available.

The University Board is sponsoring a Frankie Avalon concert which is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Lantz gymnasium.

Another option might be to see *Two By Two*, a play which will be presented by Eastern's theatre department. The second fall production is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Friday and for 3 p.m. Sunday.

Students should be glad that such a weekend exists. At what other time is there so much going on in Charleston or on Eastern's campus? And parents can enjoy one of the rare chances to participate in a genuine family excursion that includes the son or daughter who is usually unable to take part.

What a memorable occasion.

Correction

In Wednesday's issue of *The Daily Eastern News* it was incorrectly reported in the editorial that the city of Charleston is facing a $50,000 deficit. The city is actually facing a $500,000 shortfall.

The *News* regrets the error.

Your turn

Lake Land seeks small tax increase

Editor:

Lake Land College will be asking the voters of the district to approve a very modest tax increase of 12 cents per $100 of assessed valuation on Tuesday, Nov. 5. As the former Regional Superintendent of Schools, I had the opportunity to work very closely with Lake Land over the past 15 years. Lake Land has been a success story from its inception.

The first president, the late Virgil Judge, established the principle that the institution belongs to the people, and that the total energies of the school should be devoted to serving the people of this area.

Lake Land has been most successful in providing excellent programs, and has been able to do this while operating on very conservative fiscal basis. They have been concerned about cost, and have maintained through the years one of the lowest tax rates of all the community colleges.

Sixty-three percent of the students enrolled are in vocationally-oriented programs. The need for providing vocational training is greater now than at any time in its history. We need a strong Lake Land, this isn't the time for eliminating vocational opportunities for the constituents of this district.

Please support Lake Land with a favorable vote on Nov. 5.

Bob Miller
Mattoon resident

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Jean Wright, and photos were taken by Larry Peterson.

What are your plans for the weekend?

Yvette McCLain
Freshman
Journalism

"My parents were supposed to come up. But I don't know. I may be going home."

Greg Truskowski
Junior
Business Education

"My parents are coming down. I'll probably take them out to the bars."

Dan Donofrio
Sophomore
Pre-business

"My parents aren't coming down, so I'm going to Champaign for the Halloween party."

Patrick Foley
Junior
Speech-Communication

"I'm going to moan and groan because my parents aren't coming to see me."

Wearing a seatbelt is not so idiotic

Viewpoint:

Lori Delzer

Why does Jim Edgar, or anyone else for that matter, have the right to tell me to wear my seat belts.

I have the right to drive free of any restraints. The cops can't pull me over just for not wearing a seatbelt. And, what are the chances of getting a speeding ticket in Charleston? Or getting in an accident?

Well, sometimes, these things just happen.

At about 11 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 19, I got into my Toyota Tercel, which was parked at Lantz gym. I had just changed out of my work clothes and was ready for a great night.

Two of my friends, Teresa and Joe, were with me as I started the engine. Teresa, who sat in the front seat, looked at the rain pounding on the windshield and decided it would be wise to put on her seatbelt.

Now, I had never been one to always wear my seatbelt. I wore it more often than most of my friends, but, somehow, it just didn't seem "cool." For some reason, however, I strapped myself in this time and drove out of the lot.

The rain was coming down hard that night. I drove north down Fourth Street, stopped at the stop sign in front of Marty's, looked in all directions, and proceeded.

Up ahead, a car was parked in the street. I began to brake, but my car failed to reduce speed. I stepped harder on the pedal. Still nothing.

The car was getting closer and closer. I began pumping the brake pedal. Teresa yelled at me to stop, but I could do nothing. The car was sliding.

I slammed on the brake with all my might. The tail lights of the other car were now two feet in front of me.

As we hit, the impact was so strong I could feel myself rise out of the seat. I was pushed back down into my seat and hit my head on the steering wheel.

Luckily, everyone was able to walk away from the accident without serious injury, but the three of us had bad bumps and bruises.

Climbing out of my Toyota, I noticed the front end of my car was much more compact than it had been five minutes earlier.

The other car had minimal damage—a small dent in the rear bumper. That is what I get for running into an American car twice as big as my own.

My car may never be the same. Neither will I. Suddenly, Jim Edgar doesn't seem quite as idiotic. If my car is ever reincarnated, I promise that no one rides in my car without wearing a seatbelt. Besides, it's the law.

—Lori Delzer is a freshman majoring in journalism.

Two fraternities work together, new merger called 'gratifying'

By PAMELA LILL
Activities editor

While driving by the Phi Sigma Epsilon house, 1509 Second St., Eastern students might notice something different.

It's not a new coat of paint or a different landscape, but a new name on the house.

Phi Sigma Epsilon has merged with Phi Sigma Kappa and the two fraternities now are recognized as Phi Sigma Kappa.

The work on the merger began last December, Grand President Anthony Fusaro said. "They (the two fraternities) were very compatible and had basic philosophic similarities," he said.

Phi Sigma Epsilon needed a stronger national organization and Phi Sigma Kappa needed to build in size, Fusaro said.

A vote was taken by Phi Sigma Epsilon at their national convention in Indianapolis on June 1. Phi Sigma Kappa voted on the merger in August and a joint convention was conducted that month for the newly-formed joint fraternity.

"At first we (Eastern's chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon) didn't want to go along with it (the merger)," Corresponding Secretary Tim Corry said. However, after the fraternity members thought about it for awhile, they thought it best to go along with it, Corry added.

"We are making the best of it and doing what we can," he said, adding that the fraternity is now very excited about the merger.

After the fraternity decided to go along with the merger, the members became excited, Corry said. Some members went around painting their new name on sorority houses' trees.

Phi Sigma Kappa now has 112 chapters nationwide. There was only one campus in the nation where Phi Sigma Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa both existed—Cornell University, Fusaro said.

"The experience since the merger has been very gratifying," Fusaro said.

At Eastern

Violent crime up—report

By STEVE SMITH
Staff writer

There is some good news and some bad news about Eastern's campus crime.

The good news is that the property crime rate has dropped 11 percent since 1982. The bad news is that violent crime during the past three years has increased 60 percent.

Along with the 1982 increase in student enrollment (by about 500 students) is the increase in the reports of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

According to *Crime in the United States* report, in 1982 there were only two reports of violent crime on Eastern's campus. The 1983 figures showed five violent acts had occured. The 1984 figures showed even a greater total than the two previous years combined—eight.

Although the 1985 crime statistics are not available yet, Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said he predicts an increase in property crime—including burglary, theft, motor vehicle theft and arson—when compared to last year's totals.

"Already this semester we have had two motorcycles and a car stolen. That is a lot compared to last year at this time," Larson said.

Larson, who became the campus police chief in 1983, said he cannot attribute the rise in crime to any particular source.

"I wasn't here in 1982, so I really can't say what has caused the increase in violent crime," Larson said.

The increase in violent crime at Eastern appears to reflect the patterns of crime at some other state universities.

A report of campus crime printed in *Crime in the United States* showed the University of Illinois, Champaign, as having a 71-percent increase in violent crime over the last two years. They also dropped 45 percent during the same time period.

Illinois State University was reported to have a 42-percent drop in violent crime, but slight increase in property crimes, the report stated.

Students oppose parking ban, want new parking lots

By RICH BARAK
Staff writer

Several Eastern students contacted Thursday favor the construction of more on-campus parking lots to help alleviate parking problems near the university.

Last week the Charleston City Council proposed banning parking on Buchanan Avenue and Third Street. Over the summer, other streets near campus were closed to parking as well. And in the middle of the problem, Charleston residents and business operators have complained about the congestion due to students parking near their houses and establishments.

However, some students believe the proposed ban would not solve the city's and the university's parking headaches.

Senior Kristyn Zehr, 1905 12th St., said she is not in favor of the proposed bans, because "people should be allowed to park there. I have friends who live in the country and they park on Buchanan because they couldn't get a permit from the university."

Another student, Junior Steve Colombo, 1006 10th St., had a mixed reaction to the ban. "If I was in the college student's place, I wouldn't support the ban because students need a place to park their cars. If students don't drive, then they will have to walk.

"However, if I was a resident I would support the ban because I wouldn't want college kids to park their cars in front of my house," Colombo said.

Senior Ellen Nebgen, 24 W. Buchanan, said she "is not really in favor of the ban. I lived off-campus in the past and needed parking. Since students need the parking, I think that they have the right to park there."

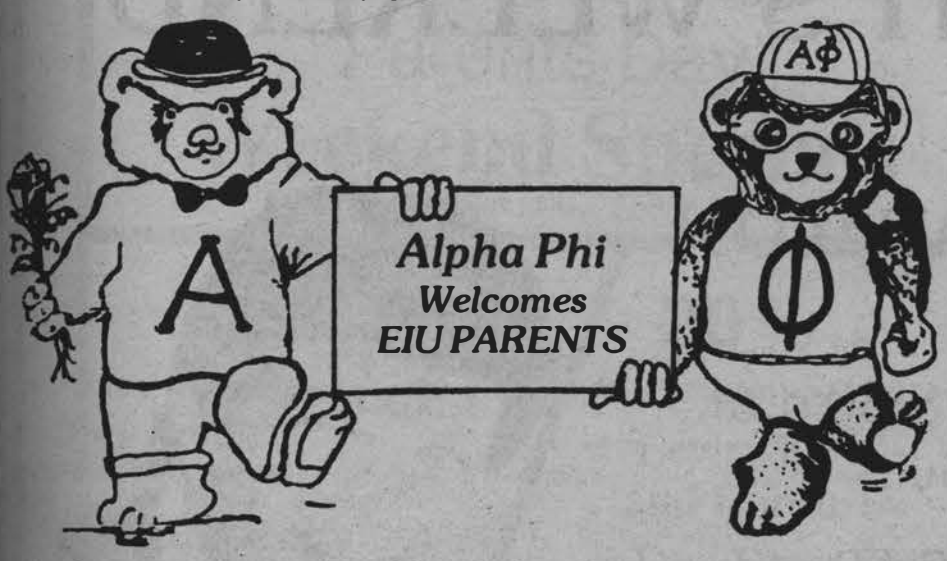
Junior Steve Golding, 1410 9th St., sided with the students too. "Students have to park somewhere. If there is a parking ban, where are we going to park?"

Another student, Sophomore Michelle Adams, 406 Buchanan, recommended the proposed ban because "some people, including a girl next door, has had her car damaged. Also, I don't want to park my car three blocks down the street. I'm entitled to my space."

A number of solutions were proposed by the students to help solve the parking problem around campus. Many of the students recommended building more lots or increasing the number of permits issued to students.

"Last year, I had a parking permit. This year, parking has become a definite problem because there are too many cars and not enough spaces. It's total chaos. The university should create more lots if they have the space, or else limit the number of cars students can have," said Senior Lee Clark, 2222 S. 9th St.

Golding said he does not know what the university can do "except make more spaces or lots for the students. Some of the lots are too far away as it is now."



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BUILDING HOURS:	Sat. 8 am-midnight Sun. 8 am-11 pm
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HARDEES ON CAMPUS:	Sat. 8 am-5 pm Sunday 4-8 pm
BOX OFFICE:	Sat. 8 am-6 pm Sunday closed

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

Frenza, Lucas head squad of hot debaters

By COLLEEN BREHM
Staff writer

Eastern's debate team has taken off to a great start this season with wins over some of the nation's top-seeded debate teams.

Debate team coach Mike Bryant said this year's team has a premier debater, Jon Frenza, who with his partner, senior Jim Lucas, have overpowered top-ranked teams from Kentucky State University, Northwestern, Baylor University and Samford College.

Bryant said Eastern's debate teams "have had a tradition of success, but this year the big goal is to aim for the national championship."

Bryant said he anticipates Frenza and Lucas will be among the top five teams in the nation. He also has a goal to get the second team, Dan Hintz and Missy Deem, into the top 16 teams in the nation.

In addition, Bryant said he is particularly proud of the freshman team made up of Jay Zucevich, Chris Mounts, Jim Conley and Allan Hailey, who finished second in the Illinois State Tournament. The freshman teams have tallied nine wins over varsity teams from other schools.

Bryant said he believes Eastern debaters tend to be a lot more successful than regional schools. "Although we can't compete academically with the larger schools, now they realize Eastern isn't just a school stuck in the middle of some corn fields."

Highlights from this year's season, Bryant said, began when Frenza and Lucas placed third in a tournament presented at Vanderbilt University Oct. 12 and 13 which included victories over Southern Methodist State, University of Kansas, Emory, Kentucky, Baylor and Samford.

Two days later, Frenza and Lucas placed fourth overall in the prestigous Kentucky Round Robin presented in Lexington, Ky., Bryant said.

Among nationally-ranked teams that fell to the Eastern team were Kentucky, Northwestern, North Carolina and Dartmouth. The duo then finished a tough week by going undefeated in the preliminary rounds of the Henry Clay tournament at Kentucky before finishing fifth overall.

ROB HANSEN / Staff photographer

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The owner of this bicycle might or might not have been surprised when he returned to find both tires of his bicycle missing. The bicycle was chained to a tree outside Douglas Hall on Friday.

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Transfer: Transfer students feel 'different,' can suffer freshmen-like problems

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

Some transfer upperclass students have the same problems as those who just come out of high school.

More than half of Eastern's 3,000 transfer students enter as juniors and 80 percent transfer from community colleges, Janet Holley, transfer student coordinator, said.

Despite their previous college experience, transfer students share many problems with those who are just out of high school.

"Transfers go through many of the same problems that freshmen have," including "loneliness" and "over-partying," Counseling Center Director Bud Saunders said.

"We expect freshmen to have these problems, but juniors aren't supposed to be having them. They go through these problems out of sequence and it makes them feel a little different."

However, Saunders estimated that 15-20 percent of the students he counsels are transfers, which is a smaller proportion than would be expected with about 30 percent of the school's approximately 10,000 students on campus being transfer students.

For many transfer students, being on their own is a new experience. Many community college students transfer from commuter colleges because they live at home and drive to school.

"Some transfer students go a little crazy," Holley said. "A lot of them (transfers) are away from home for the first time, just like freshmen," and spend too much time partying and not enough time studying, he said.

Because of these problems, Holley recommends that transfer students live in a residence hall during their first year at Eastern. "The kids seem to fit in more quickly," than if they lived off-campus, Holley said.

Eastern's Housing Office will pair transfer students as roommates, which Holley said can be helpful. Sometimes when a 21-year-old transfer student is assigned to a hall floor where many 17 and 18-year-olds live, the upperclassmen can be alienated.

> **"We expect freshmen to have these problems, but juniors aren't supposed to be having them. They go through these problems out of sequence and it makes them feel a little different.**
>
> **—Bud Sanders**
> **Director**
> **Counseling Center**

"I'm glad I didn't get stuck with someone I didn't know and might not get along with," said Tina Sims, a 20-year-old transfer from Lakeland Community College in Mattoon. She shares her Pemberton Hall room with Shannon Duzan, whom she knew from Lakeland. Both are psychology majors.

Transfer students may have problems fitting into friendship circles and interpersonal relationships that most native students have formed by their junior year, Saunders said. This may be why some transfers might find fitting into clubs and activities difficult, he added.

However, Student Activities Director Anita Craig said transfer students should not have any difficulty fitting into any activity they are interested in.

"There is a common bond between students who participate in any activity, and any friendships that are formed are based on that bond."

Along with the social adjustments that transfers must make, there are also academic adjustments. However, transfer students end up doing just as well as native students.

Transfers students graduate with an average grade point average of 2.70, compared to a 2.71 GPA for native students, Holley said. Yet, during a transfer's first semester at Eastern, their GPA, on the average, will drop by a full point, or one letter grade, compared to native students.

"Eastern seems more time consuming," said Dave McMillan, who transferred from Lakeland, said he now spends more time in the library reading and doing research at Eastern.

"It's a lot harder (here)," Sims said. "It seems that all my teachers get together and plan all my tests for the same week.

"It's a lot harder to study (in a residence hall)," Sims said. "The noise is difficult to get used to. If you wanted to study at home, you could always close the door. Here, the walls are too thin."

Although they may have additional problems native students don't have, the rate of retention is higher for transfer students, Holley said.

"I think they (transfers) are more persistant," said Holley, because of the time and effort they have invested, which makes them less likely to leave school.

Some students do not fit into the stereotyped image of young, party-going "kids" right out of high school. Transfer students are older and often have several years of college under their belts. They are also more likely to be married and have experience in the workplace, he said.

Andy DeYoung, 29, is used to being older than his classmates. "It was the same situation at Kankakee Community College. Most of the students were right out of high school," he said.

When DeYoung, a junior high school education major, wants some fun, he takes his wife Cherie and their two-year-old daughter Lindsey to the park or to the movies, he said.

Although the 20-year-old Kendra Carroll might feel more comfortable partying with her classmates, she does not do so.

"I'm married and I don't think my husband would like it much if I went out and socialized," she said.

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Study from page 1

University Union)."

The report seperated the firm's findings of their samplings into four parts, Armstong said.

Group one areas were cited as those that needed immediate attention for removal or incapsulation of the materials, she added. The areas in group two were said to be of a less serious nature while the areas in group three and four have no current hazard potential.

In addition, Armstong said current operating funds will be used to repair or encapsulate "the most immediate, potentially serious problems such as those containing damaged or seriously deteriorated asbestos-containing materials."

The five areas in group one that have been identified by Armstrong as "needing attention as soon as feasible" included Physical Science where asbestos was found in pipe insulations and some ceiling tiles.

In addition, asbestos was found in East Hall's ceiling plaster, Taylor-Lawson Halls' food service, elbow compound on kitchen pipes, Thomas-Andrews Hall's food service, elbow compound on kitchen pipes, and Thomas Hall's pipe-elbow compound in rooms.

Although Armstrong said none of the various amounts of asbestos present in the five areas presented immediate health hazards, but they are the areas that will be taken care of first when plans are officially made and contractors are hired.

No dates have been set for the start of the removal project, but Armstrong said, "We want to start as soon as possible. Hopefully, we will have a few things started by Christmas break or January."

Currently, in effort to battle misinformation and unnecessary worry, Armstrong said Eastern officials will start an informational campaign "soon."

"We will give general information to everyone on campus about the findings," she added. "Also, we will deal with those in some areas specifically to tell them exactly where the asbestos is located and to avoid and how to protect the area."

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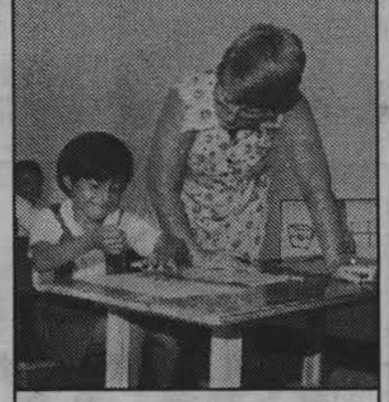

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Quiet lifestyles

Halls offer students less noise

By ANNETTE SEYMOUR
Staff writer

Three floors in two of Eastern's residence halls are considerably quieter this fall than others since they have been designated quiet lifestyle floors.

One women's floor, Taylor fifth south, and two men's floors, Thomas first north and Taylor fifth north, are the new quiet floors' sites.

In the November 1984 housing survey, some students complained of unenforced quiet hours creating an atmosphere not conducive to studying, Housing Director Lou Hencken said last spring.

In an attempt to accommodate these students' needs, a survey asking students if they would be interested in living on a "quiet" floor was conducted through food services.

The survey also asked if the students would be willing to change halls to be on a quiet floor.

In addition to those criteria, the decision of where the floors should be located was based on "where most people would move off" from the previous year, said Patrick Bradley, assistant housing director.

Only one women's quiet floor was created because female interest was not as high as males', Bradley said.

The floors themselves are not much different from other floors, except in the enforcement of quiet hours.

Bradley said each student signs an agreement stating that if he is the cause of more than one noise incident, he may be removed from the floor.

Quiet hours on these floors are all day except 4-7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 4-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

All conversations are supposed to be conducted behind closed doors and, to prevent echoes, carpet paneling was placed on the hallway walls.

Thomas Hall Counselor Steve Long called the quiet floors "one of the best things we've done in years" and added that it's a "nice option" for the students to have.

He also said there have been no problems with the floor yet. He attributed the success to the written agreements students sign.

Taylor Hall Counselor Beth Tankersley said the floors "definitely are" serving their intended purpose.

There are "isolated noise incidents" on every floor, Tankersley said, but counselors have not experienced any problems because the students on these floors "wanted to be there."

Although some students believe being a Resident Assistant on a quiet floor would be more difficult than on a regular floor, most find students said they find them very cooperative.

It's "probably a lot easier, I guess," said Taylor quiet lifestyle RA Julie Ann Leasure. Because of the contract, the students know that "that's what the floor's for."

Rob Valencic, Thomas hall's quiet lifestyles RA, said it's "much easier" to enforce rules on quiet floors. The RA does not "have to beat it into anybody."

Most of the students on the quiet lifestyle floors have not experienced problems and say they plan to live on the floor again.

Brenda Barnett, a sophomore from Taylor hall, said, "I think it's excellent" because it was "really quiet at home." She added that she plans to return to the floor next year.

Eastern obtained the idea for quiet floors from other schools like Illinois State University, Normal, and Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, which offer floors such as 21-and over, wellness floors for students who are into good health and physical fitness, computer management major floors and foreign language floors.

Instead of placing only one type of students together, Bradley said, Eastern has tried to keep a mixture of students on floors believing "one can gain and benefit from a difference in academic backgrounds."

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LOST: A TI-55-II Calculator last Friday between Thomas Hall and east parking lot. Reward for return. Please call 581-3082.
11/1

REWARD: Lost white, beat up gym bag containing school supplies (Books, 6 column paper, ect.) Please call 581-3698 or 797-6934.
11/4

Lost: antique leather coat. Big reward!! Sentimental value. Please call Gary 348-1604.
11/4

Lost: Keys on Black Olympic Keyring. Lost on Lantz field. If found return to Eastern News.
11/4

LOST: Elements of the Essay Book. Left in Coleman, Room 201. If found call Craig Diekroeger.
11/4

Lost: A disc camera in a brown leather case. Reward offered! Call 581-3942 Christine.
11/5

Lost: Black purse at Hardees in Union Wed. afternoon. Please return contents & purse to Buzzard Bldg. Eastern News or call 345-2537. Please!!!
11/5

Lost: Eastern Rugby Jacket with wallet and valuables inside. If found call 348-1081.
11/5

Found: Maroon umbrella in 207 Buzzard. Claim at Daily Eastern News.
11/5

Advertise your unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads.
h-00

ANTI-VIOLENCE VOLUNTEERS

Center for Non-Violence Education seeking full-time staff. Lodging. $150/month, health coverage. Public interest group developing courses on non-violence and operating National Coalition on Television Violence national headquarters. In Champaign next to University of Illinois. Research, writing, office work, monitoring entertainment. One year commitment.

217-384-1920

Announcements

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Fri. 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
12/16

Join us! Make gifts that mean more & cost less at the Craft Depot's Gift Workshops. Come in or call: 581-3618.
11/1

ALPHA SIGMA TAU WELCOMES ALL PARENTS AND FAMILY TO CAMPUS.
11/1

KAPPA KEGGAS! Remember all the good times! Let's get together soon! Love ya, Debbie and Annie
11/1

GRANDMA JAMIE, I WANT TO CATCH A BIG FISH!
11/1

Matt, Hope you have a happy birthday! You deserve the b'est! Love ya lots, Elaine
11/1

Patti Mascia—What a kid! I know I can count on you like you can count on me! AST Love, Bev
11/1

ALPHA PHIS WELCOME ALL PARENTS TO CAMPUS. HAVE A GREAT TIME!
11/1

Sauna Club, Have a great weekend and I will do dishes. Duke
11/1

Lee, Hope you're feeling better and look forward in being you Dad. Jim
11/1

AST Housegirls—Thanks for caring about me this week. You're all great! Love, Bev
11/1

Lincolnshire

Students Welcome
We offer 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
•Laundry • Pool
•Country Atmosphere
•Clubhouse
2½ blocks south of Charleston Motor Inn
348-8441
Mon.-Sat. 8:00-5:00
Equal Housing Opportunity

Official Notices

Official Notices are paid for through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

Student Teaching Spring '86

Students planning to student teach downstate during Spring Semester 1986 must attend student teaching meetings with coordinators at 3:00 P.M. Tuesday, November 12 (Chicago student teachers should not attend these meetings), Room assignments. according to major, are as follows:

Art—Fine Arts - Art Room 302 (this Meeting at 3:45 P.M.)

Business Education—Effingham Room, Union

Chemistry/Physics—Physical Science Bldg., Room 409

Elementary/Jr. High/Spec. Ed.—Buzzard Auditorium

English—Coleman Hall, Room 305

Foreign Language—Coleman Hall, Room 110-E

Health Education—Lantz Building, Room 165

Home Economics—Applied Sciences Bldg., Room 108

Life Science—Life Science Bldg., Room 225

Mathematics—Old Main 310

Music-Instrumental & Vocal—Fine Arts-Music, Room 238

P.E.-Men—Lantz Club Room

P.E.-Women—Lantz Building, Room 304

Psychology—Buzzard Ed. Bldg., Room 210-G

Social Science/History—Coleman Hall, Room 302

Speech Communications—talk to Dr. Bock, Chairman, Speech

Technology Education—Applied Sciences Bldg., Room 124

Students must obtain a TB Skin Test at the University Health Service and bring the clearance slip to the Student Teaching Office (BEB 210) before the end of this semester. Also, pick up a Student Teaching handbook in the Student Teaching Office prior to this meeting.

Francis E. Summers
Chairman, Student Teaching

MICC Dial-Up Facility

EIU students, faculty, and staff can now access the MICC Cyber system via dial-up with a micro computer (Apple, TRS, Zenith, IBM, or others). You must have a 300/1200 baud modem. Our answering modem is autobaud, and will synchronize to your speed, but 1200 is recommended. Remote micro facility (RMF) software for the various micros is available in Academic Computing, Student Services Building, Room B-7.

To access the MICC dial-up facility, dial 581-5961; if busy, try 581-5966. If this line is also busy, please wait a few minutes, they retry in the same sequence. Problems should be reported to 581-5171.

If you presently do not have a user number and password for MICC and desire to have one, please come to Room B-7, SSB, to obtain an application.

Floyd B. Hoedebecke
Academic Computing,
Computer Services

Word Processing Software

All EIU students, faculty, and staff who would like to have their own personal word processing software for an IBM Personal Computer should come to Academic Computing located in the Student Services Building, Room B-12.

You must furnish one blank floppy diskette on which to copy the university-licensed shareware word processor package PC-Write. Also, tutorial manuals and reference cards may be picked up at this location. These three items are NO CHARGE ITMES.

The PC-Write Manual is available at the Union Bookstore for under $11.00

This is a very attractive word processor that suits the needs of a majority of the users observved in the micro labs, and it is available at an equally attractive price.

Floyd B. Hoedebecke
Academic Computing,
Computer Services

Vocational Education Scholarship

A $500 Vocational Education Scholarship is available for Spring Semester 1986 form the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

All undergraduate students currently enrolled in a vocational teacher certification program are eligible. This includes students in business education, career occupations, health occupations education, home economics education, and technology.

Scholastic achievement, relative financial need and leadership commitment to chosen field will be considered in selection of the recipient.

Application forms are available from: Dr. Richard K. Hofstrand, Director of Occupational Education, Room 304 ASB, Phone: 217-581-3912.

Applications are due November 15, 1985

Richard Hofstrand, Director
Occupational Education

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given on Tuesday, 3 December 1985 in the Grand Ballroom. Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring your EIU ID and, if you are retaking the exam, $2.00 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is Tuesday, 26 November.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass. However, this is the last time the examination will be offered this semester.

H.C. Bartling
Dir. Testing Services

Health Competency Examination

The Health Education Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, 14 November 1985 in Room 301, Life Science Building.

Register in person at Testing Services, 208 Student Services Building; bring you EIU ID and $2.00 for the fee. The registration deadline for the exam is Thursday, 7 November 1985.

H.C. Bartling
Dir. Testing Services

NDSL Borrowers

If you do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, you must report to the Loan Collection Office in Old Main for an exit interview before the end of Fall 1985 Semester.

Call 581-3715 for an appointment.

Frances Harris
Collection Specialist

Course Withdrawal Receipt

If you want a receipt for a course withdrawal request you submit, return to the Registration Office duriong one of the two working days after you submit the request. No retroactive receipts will be issued nor will requests to submit retroactive withdrawals be considered.

Michael D. Taylor
Dir. Registration

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping a class or withdrawing from the University is FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8 at 4:30 p.m. The student will receive either a "WP" or a "WF" at the discretion of the instructor of the class.

Michael D. Taylor
Dir. Registration

Fall Commencement

Students eligible to participate in Fall 1985 Commencement should receive by November 15 an information letter regarding the Fall graduation ceremonies set for 1:30 p.m., Sunday, December 15, in Lantz Gymnasium. The cap and gown order blank and measurement instructions will also be enclosed. The rental will be $10 for undergraduates, $20 for Master's Degree, and $22 for Specialist Degree, and must be paid to Collegiate Cap and Gown.

Daniel E. Thornburgh
Commencement Coord./Dir.
University Relations

Friday's

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

ALPHA PHI ALUMS ON CAMPUS: Come to our formal meeting Monday. We would love to see you!
_____11/1

SKIERS! DON'T MISS THE BOAT! See the ad in today's paper for Delta Sigma Pi's 3rd annual ski trip to STEAMBOAT COLORADO!
_____11/1

OH NO! THE PENGUINS are at it again. Another ATTIC BASH is planned for FRIDAY NIGHT and all are welcome! N. 9th St.
_____11/1

PAT HURLEY and JOHN KNOBELOCH: Your two A-G sisters are cordially inviting you to a Thanksgiving feast specially prepared by them. This meal will take place at your apartment on Nov. 10—what ya think?
_____11/1

Hey T.C.—I still love ya—a lot—really. Jane Doe
_____11/1

CARMAN STAFF, THANKS FOR MAKING MY BIRTHDAY WONDERFUL. LOVE YOU LOTS, NANCY
_____11/1

Sigma Pi's, THANKS FOR LIFTING OUR SPIRITS!!! The Tri-Sigs
_____11/1

CHI NOMEGA SHIZZAMS! Thanx bunches for the Pita-Fest Bash: you're all just oh so dreamy! Get psyched for our car wash/fundraiser ex-travaganza. Love ya's 4-ever, Your lil' In Sisters
_____11/1

ANGELA GRACHAN: Would you really be my special Sigma sis, or do you have to be in my pledge class? Guess Who
_____11/1

SIG KAP HOUSEGIRLS: Thanks for making my birthday so special! And also helping me through my "Blindness!" Love ya, BONZO
_____11/1

NOW OPEN 8:30-8:00 Suntan Salon, Located in Toodiwinkle Trio Shop—University Village. 10 for $40.00.
_____11/5

Pale body? Not at TROPICAL TANNING Students save 10% off regular prices. 234-7141. 201 Richmond East, Mattoon(West of Wal-Mart).
_____11/26

DISCOUNT BUYER CLUB. Computers, stereos. Lawton's RADIO SHACK DEALER, N. SIDE SQ. PARIS. 463-6125 CALL COLLECT.
_____11/5

SMAGS—HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! We'll have a wild, wild weekend at U of I. Love, "Us All"
_____11/1

STACEY HEIGERT—"Happy Birthday To You!!!! Happy Birthday To You!!!! Happy Birthday Dear Stacey!!!! Happy Birthday To You!!!!" I hope you have a rainbow day!!!! Alpha Sig Love, Donna
_____11/1

Announcements

Lynette Bowermaster: I didn't know you were such a good artist! My door looks GREAT! Thanks! You are the BEST mom ever. Love, your daughter, Christine
_____11/1

Poopyhead, I wanted your too start off right by wishing you a happy 20th B-day. Love, Poopyface
_____11/1

Happy 19th Birthday JIM BERRYMAN. Live it up 'cause you're such a "fox."
_____11/1

JEAN ATHY: Happy 18th Birthday! Now you can party with us at Krackers! Love, Hoover & Pebs
_____11/1

DONNA WALL, Happy 20th birthday! We love you, your roomies
_____11/1

KAREN DARLENE HARVAT: Get ready to party Eastern style. We're gonna have a great weekend together! I Love You Mom, Angela!
_____11/1

MEG O'CONNOR: Happy 20th Birthday! Try not to get hurt this year! Love, Sue
_____11/1

To my Super Mom, Have a GREAT weekend. Get psyched for formal next weekend. Are we going to party all night in our room? Love in AG & mine, Debbie
_____11/1

JOHN CARMIN!! We love you! Have an excellent weekend! Love, your two A-Phi-Sig-Tau admirers!
_____11/1

Kitty Cronin: Happy 21st Birthday! Have a great weekend, see ya at Kamm's for THE ULTIMATE celebration. Love, Jean
_____11/1

CARMAN 8, THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING YOU DID FOR ME ON MY B-DAY. YOU GUYS MEAN A LOT TO ME. NANCY
_____11/1

How to order the new 1986 Coed Calendar featuring nude female student models from U of I, NIU & ISU (Full color photos 18x24 poster/calendar)

***Mail $5.95 + $2.00 handling (postage) check or money order to:* Coed Calendar, P.O. Box 434, DeKalb, IL 60115.**

Orders sent first class in a heavy plain mailer

Announcements

TIM WYATT—1 year later! Good luck this weekend. Make you Arizona parents proud and remember always, palms down. I love you Babe. Your Favorite Mossalogist, Susan
_____11/1

CHERYL BARONE: How can you be so...coo-el?! Happy 22nd B-Day, Babe. Someday Bandit and I will make your mother's wildest nightmare come true. Oh, no! It's Ab-bington Steele; hide the beer, quick! This being Thomas, your favorite platonic buddy. Much Love.
_____11/1

ALPHA GAMS WELCOME ALL PARENTS TO EASTERN!
_____11/1

Announcements

Sue Schmider: The Tri-Sig Pledges appreciate everything you're doing for us. We think YOU ARE THE BEST!!!
_____11/1

Sigma Pi's: Thanks for a bewitching evening. We had a great time! The Tri-Sig Pledges
_____11/1

Mary, Suzie, Kelley, and Mary, When are you guys coming back to rock Krackers again?
_____11/1

Mom—Thanks for the cookies and cupcake. Yes, they were gone the same day. Hope you had a GREAT Halloween!!! Love, your Sig Tau daughter, Kelly
_____11/1

Announcements

Attention AMA Members: The Marathon Credit Card Drive is running until Nov. 22nd. If you want to win those prizes, please push those applications. Seniors are automatically approved. For more applications call J.R. at 345-7143 or John at 345-7296.
_____11/1

FRANKIE SAY: SEE CONDITION 90 SATURDAY AT ROC'S.
_____11/1

Blah hair? See the girls at the Upper Kut. 201 Richmond East, Mattoon. Perms start $15.00. 234-7141.
_____11/26

Announcements

PATSY HOSKINS, Happy birthday Sunday! Hope you have a great day! LOVE, YOUR PHI SIG SISTERS
_____11/1

Delts, Think maybe the evil SPIRITS possessed us last night! The Phi Gamma Nu's
_____11/1

AFTE: FRANKIE: GO SEE CONDITION 90 AT ROC'S SATURDAY.
_____11/1

WELCOME PARENTS FREE COFFEE & DONUTS TARBLE ARTS CENTER. Saturday Nov. 2, 10:00 a.m.-12 noon. Enjoy our exhibitions and visit our gift shop.
_____11/1

Can't think of what to get a friend?

Send them a birthday ad through

The Daily Eastern News

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MixEd NUtS

TODAY... DUE TO LACK OF FUNDS AND GREENBACKS, THE MIXED NUTS MEN HAVE DECIDED TO UNDERSELL THE PAPER'S ANNOUNCEMENT SECTION. OUR UNIQUE DISPLAY STYLE WILL SURELY MAKE US BIG-BUCKS...

waste this
First the freebies

LOST N' LOST

TO THE SCUMBAG WHO STOLE MY PUMPKIN, I DON'T WANT IT BACK BUT I KNOW WHO YOU ARE AND SO DOES MY PAL, DEATH, HE MANAGED TO GET A BETTER SPOT FOR YOUR TERMINATION, AND HE TALKED TO GOD WHO SAID ITS O.K. FOR ME TO CALL FOR YOU.. SEE YA SOON, FRANKIE BOW

JOHNY ROTTEN - TELEDYNE INVENTED THE WATER-PIK, CREST INVENTED FLOURISTAN, SID DIDN'T BRUSH WELL, SO TAKE A HINT OR DIE YOUNG!

CINDY SHERVICK, SAY WILL YOU BE MY BIG BIG MAC DONALD'S HAMBURGER. IT WOULD BE SO NEAT!! OH PLEASE! J.B.

JIMMY BERNADI, YOU ARE A SCUM AND A NOSE HAIR, BUT I WANT YOUR MONEY. SEZ

JEANIE - REMEMBER... EEKS, SMELLY WET CLOTHES and BEER SPILLED ON YOUR FACE. BLOWCHUNK GEOGRAPHY, PEE SOUP. TOSTADA SLOW DEATH. NOOKIE IN YOUR D.J. BOOTH

BARKY, ARE YOU DEAD SHOULD WE PUT YOU ON A MILK CARTON CAN I BORROW SAM THE SHAM RECORDS? GOSH DAVE DON'T BE SUCH A MYSTERY YOU CORN COB YOU. P.S. WHO IS YOUR BAND, CARP FARM COMING ALONG! PLUG

DANNY, PLEASE!! WASH YOUR DISHES, THE PLANTS SPROUTING UP FROM THEM LOOK NEAT BUT THEY BLOCK THE HALLWAY. LOVE SPOCK AND MEALS

MARTHA AND SMEG GIRLS: clean good and have your pledge checks ready so you can party with us and meet some big boys with lots and lots of money. Your big moms love you so so much

RINGO STAR, PLEASE COME BACK, ALL IS FORGIVEN, YOU CAN KEEP MY JUNGLE BOOK BOOK, JUST COME BACK.. FIFI

THIS SPACE CAN BE YERS

PHI BOYS: GET PSYCHED FOR OUR FUNCTION. CAN'T WAIT OH BOY. WHOOPIE. YOU'RE A LUV PIG GIRLS.

Regency Apartments

For your Guest A "Home away from Home"

- Parents Visiting
- Visiting Professors
- Advance Reservations Required

By day.. Week.. Month

Courtesy Suites

- Kitchen appliances
- Cooking utensils
- Linen service
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- Microwave

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phone 345-6105

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SPECIAL
Coupon good thru Dec. 31, 1985
14" pizza
$2.00 OFF
with 2 ingredients
FREE qt. of COKE
For deliveries only
$7.45 w/coupon
$9.45 w/out
ADDUCCI'S
Pizza
716 Jackson, East of Square
Open 4 p.m. 345-9141, 345-9393
1 coupon per pizza
SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL

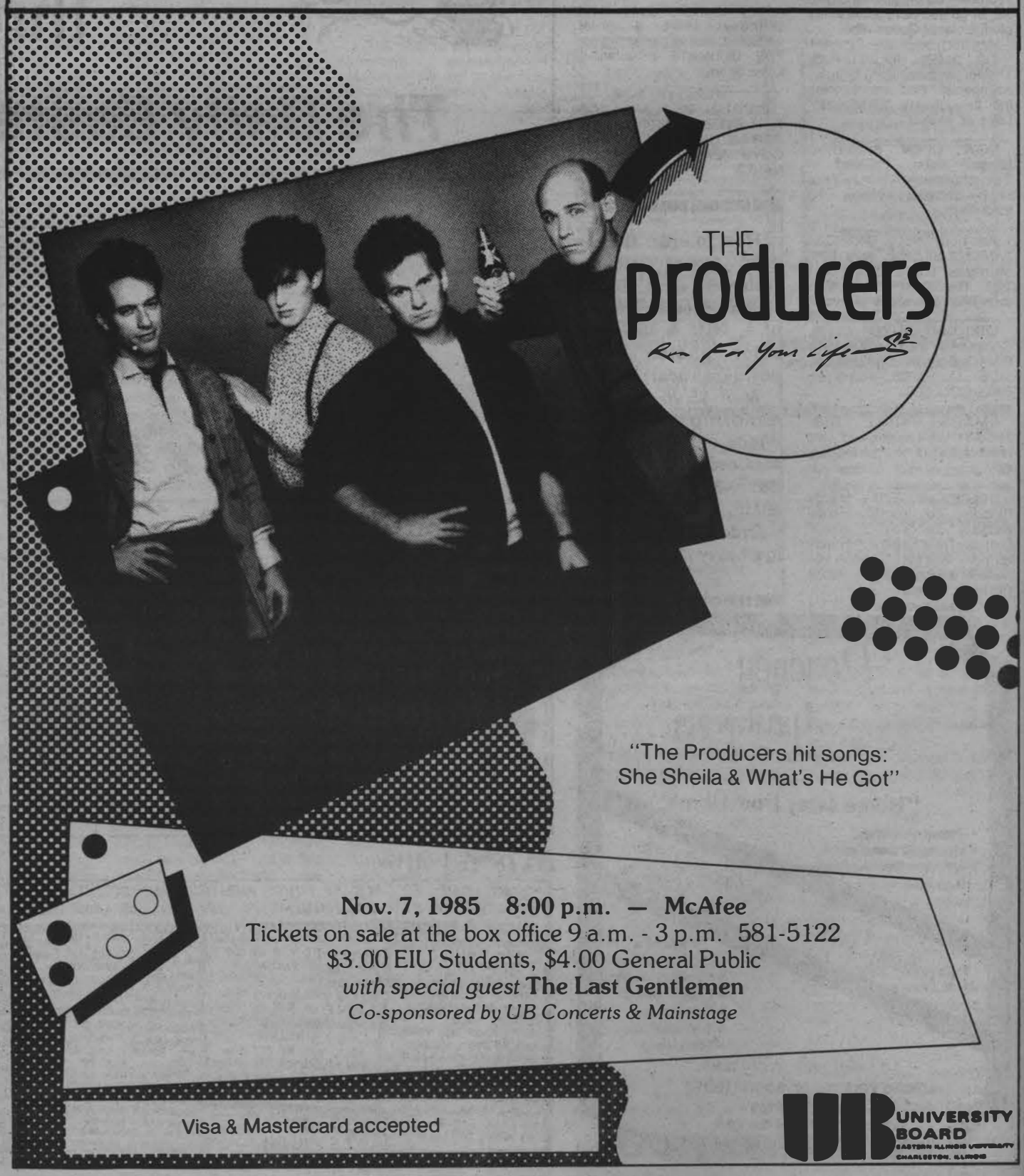
SPEECHLESS??

PARENT'S WEEKEND
Welcome to the campus of E.I.U.
We hope you'll enjoy your visit on campus. We think the students, faculty and the school are the greatest!
Episcopal Edition
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
22nd-Western, Mattoon, IL
9:30 a.m. Sunday
Rev. Donald J. Schroeder
348-8191 234-4514

Shop
The Daily Eastern News
classified ads

NO NEED TO SHOP ANYWHERE ELSE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS!
THE TOKENS
Across the street from Old Main
Welcomes all Parents, Students & Guests...
EASTERN ITEMS AND GREEK ITEMS
20% off
$1 off Any Size Film
* Except Kodak
Shop TOKENS for your E.I.U. Convience.
Including: Cards, posters, school supplies, cosmetics & stationery.
WATCH for new improved film service...

Rock Miller High Life Network



Friday's
Sports
The Daily Eastern News
November 1, 1985

Panthers face spoiler role against Wildcats

Postseason still a possibility for N. Michigan

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

Don't ask if Eastern's football team is expected to beat Division II Northern Michigan this Saturday—no crystal ball is accurate enough to predict the Panthers' next move.

Eight games into the season, Eastern still has no more direction than it did some nine weeks ago. The topsy-turvy Panthers are 4-4, leaving their postseason aspirations as just a pleasant thought.

So for the second straight season, Eastern has been reduced to the spoiler role. Act I will take place Saturday when the Panthers close a four-game homestand against the Wildcats. Kickoff is 1 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

Northern Michigan is 5-2 and finds itself facing a most crucial contest. The Panthers would like nothing better than to alter the destiny of the playoff-hopeful Wildcats, who are currently ranked 14th in Division II.

"The way we look at it," said Eastern coach Al Molde, "is that we've got three games to play and can still have a decent season. Although we're out of the playoff picture, we can have a say in who does what."

Division II clubs have been no vacation for the Panthers this season. They opened 1985 with an embarassing loss to Northeast Missouri and struggled to beat Saginaw Valley 35-27, a team Northern Michigan shutout 20-0 in its latest outing.

Youth has been cited as the primary culprit for Eastern's unpredictability. Now the young Panthers must cope with adversity and try to keep their intensity level as the season draws to a close.

RICK STUCKEY / Staff Photographer

Eastern offensive lineman Steve Bonnes seemingly throws a block and a clip on an official in last week's game against Western Illinois. The Panthers play this weekend against Northern Michigan at 1 p.m. at O'Brien Stadium.

"One of the questions is how the squad will react to losing its goals," Molde said. "It goes back to pride. That has to sustain us. We've got to be able to pick up the pieces, which is one of the lessons in athletics."

The Wildcats will be a tough opponent for the Panthers to rebound against following last week's disappointing loss to Western. After a season-opening setback to North Dakota State, the Wildcats have outscored the opposition 189-59.

Behind a balanced and versatile offense, the Wildcats are averaging 344 yards a game. That, combined with the fact that NMU yields only 14 points leaves the Panthers' work cut out.

"You can't spot a good defensive team like NMU an early lead," defensive coordinator Larry Edlund said. "We (defense) have got to make some things happen and NMU throws enough to give us that opportunity."

The Panthers were never able to overcome a 14-point deficit last week. Mistakes plagued Eastern's offense, leading to three interceptions and a sub-par 204 yards passing after topping the 300-yard mark in the three previous games.

But that basically sums up the season for the Panthers—never knowing whether they'll be up or down, which is reflected in their .500 record.

"It just boils down to this season being marred by inconsistent play," Molde said. "Sometimes it's like we're just going through the motions. When we're ready to play we can play with anybody but when we're not we aren't competitive."

Saturday kickoff moved to 1 p.m.

Saturday's kickoff has been moved up one-half hour from the regular 1:30 p.m. starting time to 1 p.m., sports information director David Kidwell said.

The change was made to accomodate the shorter days brought on with the return of Standard Time. Eastern has traditionally switched to a 1 p.m. kickoff time for November games, when darkness sets in an hour earlier.

—Jeff Long

Inside

Do or die

Eastern's soccer team must win their next few matches or drop out of the race for a playoff bid. The Panthers take on North Texas St. Friday and Southern Methodist Saturday. SMU is coached by former Eastern coach Schellas Hyndman.

see page 3B

Conference meets

Both the men's and womens' cross country teams will be running in their respective conference meets this weekend. The men will be at Springfield, Mo. for the AMCU meet while the women will be in Macomb for the GCAC.

see page 7B

State playoffs

The race for the state football championship is underway. Look in the Scoreboard to see how all the schools are doing.

see page 2B

Rambled

Loyola hands spikers another loss

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

Thursday's Halloween match against Loyola in Lantz Gym certainly wasn't a treat for Eastern's volleyball team.

Loyola blasted the Panthers 15-9, 15-9, 8-15 and 15-10 to drop the Panthers to the .500 mark for the first time this season.

The loss dropped Eastern's overall record to 14-14 after the Panthers had raced off to an 11-2 start to open the year. Loyola moved to 9-16.

"We've not getting any leadership at all out on court," Eastern coach Betty Ralston said. "I challenged the seniors before the match.

"I basically told them that if they don't get the team pepped up, they're the only ones who are going to lose. We've totally self-destructed this month."

Eastern has now lost four straight matches, including six of its last seven contests.

Loyola breezed to victory in games one and two and never looked back, despite dropping the third contest.

Senior outside hitter Beth Rancic spearheaded the Rambler attack with 18 kills and a .279 hitting percentage.

Outside hitter Lisa Vasil added 10 kills and a .310 percentage, while sophomore Anne Kelly chipped in 12 kills and hit .304 on the night.

Middle blocker Jennifer York collected nine kills while hitting a sizzling .533 for the match.

Loyola hit .255 on the night, compared to a lowly .176 for the Panthers.

"Maybe the fact that we didn't get home until after one in the morning last night (from Eastern's match at Southern Illinois) had some effect tonight," Ralston said. "But I really think that we could still have been ready."

Senior co-captain Misty Buckhold led the Panthers' offense with 11 kills and a .308 hitting percentage.

Junior outside hitter Maura LeFevour added nine kills and a .471 hitting percentage.

Sophomore setter Jeanne Pacione collected seven kills and a .286 hitting percentage.

Ralston said that this has easily been her most

(See LOYOLA, page 6)

Special Football Program Inside

Scoreboard

Report scores to 581-2812

Football

NFL Regular Season

American Conference

East

	W	L	T	PF	PA
NY Jets	6	2	0	173	118
Miami	5	3	0	207	177
New England	5	3	0	156	143
INDIANAPOLIS	3	5	0	155	169
Buffalo	1	7	0	104	193

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cleveland	4	4	0	141	122
Cincinnati	3	5	0	237	261
Houston	3	5	0	139	165
Pittsburgh	3	5	0	173	144

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Denver	6	2	0	209	151
LA Raiders	6	2	0	193	154
Seattle	4	4	0	188	199
Kansas City	3	5	0	151	181
San Diego	3	5	0	190	217

National Conference

East

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Dallas	6	2	0	197	125
NY Giants	5	3	0	181	131
Philadelphia	4	4	0	123	121
Washington	4	4	0	114	158
ST. LOUIS	3	5	0	165	206

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
CHICAGO	8	0	0	239	114
Detroit	5	3	0	157	180
Minnesota	4	4	0	167	167
Green Bay	3	5	0	154	200
Tampa Bay	0	8	0	164	250

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
LA Rams	7	1	0	163	117
San Francisco	4	4	0	204	154
New Orleans	3	5	0	163	207
Atlanta	1	7	0	161	240

Sunday's games

CHICAGO at Green Bay
NY Jets at INDIANAPOLIS
Cincinnati at Buffalo
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Denver at San Diego
Detroit at Minnesota
Kansas City at Houston
LA Raiders at Seattle
Miami at New England
New Orleans at LA Rams
Philadelphia at San Francisco
Tampa Bay at NY Giants
Washington at Atlanta

Monday, Nov. 4

Dallas at ST. LOUIS

NFL individual stats
National Conference

Passing	Att	Cpl	Yds	TD	Int
McMHN,CHI	211	127	1705	12	7
Montana,SF	257	160	1836	13	6
Jworski,Ph	178	100	1316	8	3
Simms,NYG	263	146	2100	13	10
Hipple,Det	189	98	1460	9	7

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Riggs,Atl	178	759	4.3	33	3
Dorsett,Dal	151	747	4.9	60	4
Wilder,TB	189	735	3.9	24	5
PAYTON,CHI	134	652	4.9	26	6
Tyler,SF	106	556	5.2	26	2

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Hill,Dal	47	670	14.3	49	4
Craig, SF	46	590	12.8	73	5
Lofton,GB	40	621	15.5	34	2
BJohnson,Atl	40	508	12.7	62	4
JBell,TB	39	460	11.8	27	2
Jordan,Min	39	446	11.4	23	0

Scoring	Tds	PAT	FG	Pts
BUTLER,CHI	0	27	16	75
Craig,SF	11	0	0	66
Andersen,NO	0	16	15	61
Septien,Dal	0	23	12	59
Luckhurst,Atl	0	16	14	58

Punting	No	Yds	Lg	Avg
BUFORD,CHI	34	1553	69	45.7
Landeta,NYG	35	1593	68	45.5
Saxon,Dal	34	1497	57	44.0
Coleman,Min	36	1574	62	43.7
Black,Det	37	1606	57	43.4
Hansen,NO	42	1823	58	43.4

American Conference

Passing	Att	Cpl	Yds	TD	Int
Esiason,Cin	214	127	1571	14	7
Fouts,SD	183	105	1463	12	7
Hrrmnn,SD	126	85	1048	6	7
O'Brien,NY	222	131	1629	8	5
Danison,Cle	139	65	1034	6	5

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
McNeil,NYJ	156	796	5.1	69	2
Allen,LA	174	708	4.1	20	7
Warner,Sea	143	632	4.4	23	5
Mack,Cle	119	563	4.7	61	4
Bell,Buf	144	537	3.7	18	4

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	Lg	TD
Chrstnsn,LA	48	581	12.1	48	3
Stllwrth,Pit	43	493	11.5	27	3
Bell,Buf	43	350	8.1	28	1
Nathan,Mia	41	410	10.0	73	0

Scoring	Tds	PAT	FG	Pts
Karlis,Den	0	20	17	71
Revetz,Sea	0	24	13	63
Breech,Cin	0	26	12	62
Leahy,NY	0	18	13	57
Lowery,KC	0	16	13	55
Zendejas,Hou	0	13	14	55

Football

Punting	No	Yds	Lg	Avg
STARK,IND	35	1625	68	46.4
Roby,Mia	29	1321	63	45.6
Camarillo,NE	51	2263	75	44.4
McInally,Cin	33	1442	55	43.7
LJohnson,Hou	45	1960	62	43.6
Norman,Den	45	1964	61	43.6

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and season record. Total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

	Record	Pts.
1. Iowa (58)	7-0	1,160
2. Florida	6-0-1	1,060
3. Penn State	7-0	1,025
4. Michigan	6-1	994
5. Nebraska	6-1	912
6. Auburn	6-1	866
7. Air Force	8-0	764
8. Ohio State	6-1	682
9. Oklahoma	4-1	655
10. Florida St.	6-1	592
11. Miami (Fla.)	6-1	548
12. Oklahoma St.	5-1	539
13. Baylor	7-1	537
14. Arkansas	6-1	466
15. UCLA	6-1-1	394
16. LSU	4-1	287
17. Brigham Young	6-2	162
18. Georgia	5-1-1	113
19. Tennessee	3-1-2	81
20. So. Methodist	4-2	77

Other receiving votes in order: Alabama, Maryland, Minnesota, Army, Bowling Green, Georgia Tech, Kansas, Illinois, Colorado, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona St., Texas.

Big 10 Standings

	Conference W	L	T	All games W	L	T
Iowa	4	0	0	7	0	0
OhioSt.	3	1	0	6	1	0
ILLINOIS	3	1	0	4	3	0
Michigan	3	1	0	6	1	0
Minnesota	3	1	0	5	2	0
Purdue	1	3	0	3	4	0
Mich. St.	1	3	0	3	4	0
Indiana	1	3	0	4	3	0
Northwestern	1	3	0	3	4	0
Wisconsin	0	4	0	3	4	0

Saturday's games

Michigan at ILLINOIS
Iowa at Ohio St.
Indiana at Wisconsin
Minnesota at Michigan
Northwestern at Purdue

Saturday's results

ILLINOIS 38, Wisconsin 25
Iowa 49, Northwestern 10
Ohio St. 23, Minnesota 19
Michigan 42, Indiana 15
Michigan St. 28, Purdue 24

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and record:

	Record	Pts.
1. Middle Tennessee (4)	7-0	80
2. Furman	7-1	75
3. Nevada-Reno	7-1	70
4. Richmond	7-1	67
5. Grambling	6-1	63
6. NORTHERN IOWA	6-1	62
7. Ga. Southern	6-1	60
8. Idaho	6-2	48
9. Miss. Valley	6-1	44
10. E. Washington	6-1	43
11. Marshall	6-1-1	42
12. La. Tech	6-2	30
13. Akron	5-2	29
14. New Hampshire	6-1	27
15. Arkansas St.	4-3	26
16. Murray St.	5-2-1	19
17. Rhode Island	6-2	13
18. E. Kentucky	5-2	11
19. Idaho St.	5-2	11
20. Delaware St.	6-2	10

Gateway Conference

	Conference W	L	T	All games W	L	T
N. Iowa	3	0	0	6	1	0
S. Illinois	2	1	0	3	4	0
EASTERN	2	2	0	4	4	0
SW Missouri	1	2	1	4	3	1
Illinois St.	1	2	1	4	2	2
W. Illinois	1	2	0	3	4	0

Saturday's results

W. Illinois 34, EASTERN 20
N. Iowa 50, Youngstown St. 26
Murray St. 36, SW Missouri 21
Illinois St. 10, Drake 3
Wichita St. 35, S. Illinois 34

Saturday's games

N. Michigan at EASTERN
N. Iowa at Illinois St.
SW Missouri at W. Illinois
S. Illinois at Indiana St.

Gateway Individual stats

Passing	Att	Cpl	Yds	TD	Pct
Smith,NIowa	181	108	1427	8	59.7
Leeker,SWM	99	55	963	5	55.6
Singer,WIU	142	78	1105	5	54.9
PAYTON,EIU	371	190	2336	16	51.2
Stull,ISU	213	100	1207	8	46.9

Rushing	Att	Yds	Avg	TD
Williams,SWMo	120	973	8.1	9
Mitchell,SIU	117	848	7.2	8
PITTS,EIU	172	777	4.5	4
Wilson,ISU	158	772	4.9	3
Boyd,NIowa	159	672	4.2	12

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD
PIERCE,EIU	50	712	14.2	4
BANKS,EIU	48	652	14.2	7
PITTS,EIU	46	344	7.5	1
Francke,NIowa	30	482	16.1	3
Hddlstn,WIU	30	493	16.4	2

Panther Statistics

Rushing	Att	Yds	Pga	Pca	Lg
Pitts	172	777	97.1	4.5	32
Marable	24	156	31.2	6.5	18
Payton	68	-47	—	—	12
McCray	1	2	1	2	2
Rafferty	1	4	2	4	4
Bronaugh	1	2	0.3	2	2

Pga—per game average
Pca—per carry average

Passing	Cpl	Att	Yds	Int	TD
Payton	190	363	2336	18	15
Rafferty	6	8	59	0	0

Receiving	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Pierce	50	712	14.2	4	61
Banks	48	652	13.6	7	44
Pitts	46	344	7.5	1	24
Williams	16	257	16.1	3	49
Cain	13	181	13.9	—	25
McCray	12	127	10.6	—	21
Vinson	6	54	9	—	11
Sanderson	4	71	17.7	—	29
Marable	1	-3	—	—	44

Punting	G	No	Yds	Avg	Lg
Arapostathis	8	41	1572	38.3	73

Punt returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Banks	15	100	6.7	—	15
Polewski	1	8	8	—	8

K.O. returns	No	Yds	Avg	TD	Lg
Marable	5	100	20.0	—	31
Hunter	8	156	19.5	—	24
Gravenhorst	13	234	18.0	—	30
Pierce	4	69	17.2	—	23
Ziemann	1	5	5.0	—	5

Scoring	G	TD	PAT	FG	Pts
Banks	8	7	1	—	44
Arapostathis	8	—	18	8	42
Pitts	8	5	—	—	30
Pierce	8	4	1	—	26
Williams	6	3	—	—	18
Payton	8	3	—	—	18
Wilhelms	8	1	—	—	6
Bronaugh	8	1	—	—	6
Marable	5	1	—	—	6
Kieboom	1	—	2	—	2
Team	—	—	—	—	2

Basketball

NBA
Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
New Jersey	2	2	.500	½
New York	0	2	.000	1½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CHICAGO	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	2	.500	1½
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1½
INDIANA	1	1	.500	1½
Atlanta	1	2	.333	2
Cleveland	1	3	.333	2½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	3	0	1.000	—
Houston	2	1	.667	1
Dallas	1	1	.500	1½
San Antonio	1	2	.333	2
Utah	1	2	.333	2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
LA Clippers	3	0	1.000	—
LA Lakers	2	0	1.000	½
Portland	2	1	.667	1
Phoenix	0	2	.000	2½
Seattle	0	2	.000	2½
Golden State	0	3	.000	3

Thursday's results

Cleveland 114, Washington 107
CHICAGO at LA Clippers,n
Seattle at Denver,n
LA Lakers at Phoenix,n
New York at Golden St.,n
Houston at Sacramento,n

Friday's games

INDIANA at Detroit
Atlanta at Boston
Philadelphia at New Jersey
Dallas at San Antonio
Phoenix at Utah

Wednesday's results

Boston 117, Milwaukee 106
New Jersey 147, Indiana 138, 3OT
Philadelphia 132, Detroit 125 OT
Utah 102, San Antonio 100

Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
CHICAGO	4	5	1	9
Minnesota	3	5	2	8
ST. LOUIS	3	4	1	7
Detroit	1	8	2	4
Toronto	1	8	0	2

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	
Edmonton	8	1	0	16
Vancouver	5	4	2	12
Winnipeg	5	4	1	11
Calgary	5	5	0	10
Los Angeles	2	9	0	4

Wales Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Philadelphia	7	2	0	14
NY Rangers	5	4	0	10
Washington	4	4	2	10
NY Isles	4	3	1	9
New Jersey	4	5	1	9
Pittsburgh	3	5	2	8

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.
Quebec	8	2	1	17
Boston	7	2	1	15
Hartford	6	4	0	12
Buffalo	5	4	1	11
Montreal	4	6	0	8

Thursday's results

Boston 7, Los Angeles 4
Detroit 2, New Jersey 2

Friday's games

NY Isles at Washington
Buffalo at Edmonton

Wednesday's results

CHICAGO 6, Minnesota 5
Quebec 8, Hartford 4
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 3
Edmonton 5, Winnepeg 1
Calgary 2, Buffalo 1
Toronto 2, Vancouver 2

Sports log

FRIDAY

SOCCER—Eastern at North Texas State.

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL—Eastern hosts Northern Michigan, O'Brien Stadium, 1 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Minnesota at Michigan State, CBS-TV (Channel 3), 11 a.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Iowa at Ohio State, CBS-TV (Channels 3, 10), 2 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Michigan at Illinois, CBS-TV (Channel 3), 10:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—The Breeder's Cup, NBC-TV (Channels 2, 15), 11:30 a.m.

HOCKEY—Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Bruins, WIND-AM (560), 6 p.m.

PRO BASKETBALL—Chicago Bulls at Seattle Supersonics, WIND-AM (560), 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

SOCCER—Eastern at Southern Methodist.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO FOOTBALL—Cleveland Browns at Pittsburgh Steelers, NBC-TV (Channel 2), noon.

PRO FOOTBALL—Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers, CBS-TV (Channels 3, 10), WGN-AM (720) noon.

PRO FOOTBALL—Miami Dolphins at New England Patriots, NBC-TV (Channel 15), noon.

PRO FOOTBALL—New York Jets at Indianapolis Colts, NBC-TV (Channel 2), 3 p.m.

PRO FOOTBALL—Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks, NBC-TV (Channel 15), 3 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Leaders

(Through Oct. 27)

	GP	G	A	PTS
Hawerchuck,Wi	9	6	11	17
Propp,Phi	8	8	8	16
Simmer,Bos	8	10	5	15
Lemieux,Pit	8	8	7	15
Gretzky,Edm	7	4	11	15
Boschman,Win	9	7	7	14
TMURRAY,CHI	9	7	7	14
FRASER,CHI	9	6	8	14
Naslund,Mon	8	10	3	13
MacLean,Win	9	8	5	13
Turnbull,Win	9	8	5	13
Tanti,Van	10	6	7	13
Foligno,Det	9	5	8	13

IHSA

All-Time State Title Leaders

School	Titles
1. Hinsdale Central	49
2. New Trier East—New Trier	48
3. Oak Park River Forest	36
4. Evanston	24
5. Maywood Proviso East	20
6. Elmhurst York	18
7. LaGrange Lyons	16
8. Chicago Lane	14
8. (tie) East St. Louis Lincoln	14
8. (tie) Rockford East	14
11. Addison Trail	12
11. (tie) Arlington Heights	12
13. Chicago Heights Bloom	10
13. (tie) Park Ridge Main East	10

Football Playoffs

Wednesday's results

Class 6A

Brother Rice 20, Chicago Voc. 0
Morgan Park 20, Julian 14
St. Rita 40, Simeon 14
St. Laurence 23, Bogan 0
Oak Park 21, St. Patrick 6
Maine South 26, York 0
Gordon Tech 19, Lane Tech 13, OT
New Trier 35, Glenbrook S. 0
Rock. Jefferson 13, Larkin 10
Buff. Grove 10, Libertyville 0
Elgin 24, Conant 0
Schaumburg 21, St. Charles 19
Lockport 21, East Moline 14
East St. Louis 44, Danville 0
Thornwood 7, Downers Grove S. 6
Sandburg 15, Thornridge 8

Class 5A

Antioch 27, Round Lake 7
Deerfield 21, Zion-Benton 8
Forest View 37, Wheeling 14
Hersey 25, Collins 12
Young 14, Tilden 0
Joliet Catholic 50, Robeson 26
Rich East 46, South Shore 30
Eisenhower 23, Phillips 6
Belleville W. 27, Mt. Vernon 0
Decatur McArthur 20, Urbana 0
Normal 21, La Salle-Peru 7
Limestone 21, Peo. Richwoods 7
Rock. E. 25, Rock. Boylan 13
Belvidere 17, Crystal Lake C. 7
Crystal Lake S. 32, Wheaton N. 28
Glenbard W. 35, Bolingbrook 7

Class 4A

Elmwood Park 28, Sullivan 0
Riverside-Brook. 36, Gage Park 16
Leo 44, Harper 12
Richards 26, Tinley Park 14
Sycamore 31, Rock Falls 14
Rockton Hon. 21, Woodstock 19
Morris 24, Benet Academy 21
Montini 14, Providence 7
Geneseo 27, Rock Isl. Alleman 7
Peoria Spalding 28, Kewanee 20
Washington 42, Morton 12
Spring. Griffin 35, Mt. Zion 15
Roxana 57, Ch. Glenwood 14
Salem 49, St. Jacob Triad 9
Marion 16, Olney E. Richland 0
Murphysboro 21, Herrin 7

Class 3A

Harvard 20, Stillman Valley 7
Geneva 35, Imm. Conception 3
Lemont 20, Sandwich 12
Lisle 39, Aurora C. Cath. 22
Bish. McNamara 42, Momence 14
Herscher 20, Prairie Central 14
Taylor Ridge 33, Knoxville 6
Monmouth 22, Farmington E. 19
Eureka 14, Dunlap 7
Stanford Olympia 43, Riverton 21
Hillsboro 33, Carlinville 14
Pittsfield 14, Alton Marq. 7, OT
Shelbyville over Marshall, forfeit
Mount Carmel 34, Greenville 17
DuQuoin 26, Eldorado 8
Harrisburg 7, Anna-Jones. 0

Class 2A

Galena 22, Dakota 0
Byron 19, Genoa Kingston 14
Marian Central 34, Hampshire 3
Richmond-Burton 28, Burl. C. 7
Prophetstown 28, Polo 20
Ottawa Marq. 12, Amboy 9
Gibson City 21, Seneca 7
Paxton 39, Bismarck-Henn. 8
Prineville 26, Abingdon 19
Deer Creek-Mack. 34, Tremont 25
Hamilton 36, Havana 12
Rushville Virden 24, Rushville 7
Maroa Forsyth 21, Argenta Oreana 7
Sullivan 20, Dec. St. Teresa 13
Dupo 22, E. St. Louis Assump. 14, OT
Casey 22, Zeigler-Royalton 20

Class 1A

Durand 13, Stockton 6
Mooseheart 18, N. Shore Cntry. Day 8
Milledgeville 7, Sterl. Newman 6
Walnut 20, Annawan 6
Bradford 28, Elmwood 6
Atkinson 34, Cambridge 8
Monmouth York. 20, Table Grv. VIT 7
Roseville 47, Hancock C. 27
Ford Central 28, Flanagan 8
Bloom. C. Cath. 27, Chenoa 12
Villa Grove 35, ABL 6
Arcola 37, Martinsville 8
Concord Triopia 42, Pleasant Hill 0
Hardin Calhoun 36, Greenfield 0
Moweaqua 19, Pawnee 14
Assumption 20, Elkville-Elv. 0

Saturday's games

Class 6A

Brother Rice vs. Morgan Park
St. Rita vs. St. Laurence
Oak Park vs. Maine South
Gordon Tech at New Trier
Rock. Jeff. vs. Buff. Grove
Elgin vs. Schaumburg
Lockport vs. East St. Louis
Thornwood at Sandburg

Class 5A

Antioch at Deerfield
Hersey at Forest View
Young at Joilet Catholic
Rich East at Eisenhower
Belleville W. vs. Dec. MacArthur
Normal vs. Limestone
Rock. East vs. Belvidere
Crystal lake S. vs. Glenbard W.

Class 4A

Riverside-Brook. at Elmwood Park
Leo vs. Richards
Sycamore vs. Hononegah
Morris vs. Montini
Geneseo vs. Peoria Spalding
Washington vs. Spr. Griffin
Roxana vs. Salem
Marion vs. Murphysboro

Class 3A

Harvard vs. Geneva
Lemont vs. Lisle
Bish. McNam. vs. Herscher
Taylor Ridge vs. Monmouth
Stan. Olympia at Eureka
Hillsboro vs. Pittsfield
Shelbyville vs. Mt. Carmel
Duquoin vs. Harrisburg

Class 2A

Galena vs. Byron
Marina C. vs. Rich.-Burton
Prophetstown vs. Ott. Marquette
Gibson City vs. Paxton
Princeville vs. Deer Creek
Hamilton vs. Rushville Virden
Maroa-Forsyth vs. Sullivan
Dupo vs. Casey

Class 1A

Durand at Mooseheart
Miledgeville vs. Walnut
Bradford vs. Atkinson
Yorkwood vs. Roseville
Ford Central vs. Bloom C. Cath.
Villa Grove vs. Arcola
Concord Triopia vs. Hardin Calhoun
Moweaqua vs. Assumption

Volleyball

Gateway Conference

	GCAC W	L	Overall W	L
Illinois St.	5	0	20	5
SW Missouri	3	0	8	14
S. Illinois	3	1	17	10
N. Iowa	3	2	18	8
Bradley	1	1	26	7
W. Illinois	1	1	8	9
Wichita St.	1	2	7	16
EASTERN	1	3	14	13
Indiana St.	1	4	7	18
Drake	0	5	0	19

Friday's games

SW Missouri at Bradley
Illinois St. at Drake
Loyola at S. Illinois
Indiana St. at N. Iowa
Wichita St. at W. Illinois

Saturday's games

Illinois St. at N. Iowa
Indiana St. at Drake
Wichita St. at Bradley
Memphis St. at S. Illinois
SW Missouri at W. Illinois

Soccer

MISL

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	—
Dallas	1	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
CHICAGO	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	2	.000	1½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
ST. LOUIS	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	½
Kansas City	0	0	.000	½
Wichita	0	0	.000	½
Tacoma	0	1	.000	1
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Friday's games

Pittsburgh at Baltimore
Wichita at ST. LOUIS
Los Angeles at San Diego

Saturday's games

ST. LOUIS at Kansas City
Dallas at Tacoma

Sunday's game

Minnesota at Baltimore

Booters' postseason hopes on the line this weekend

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

The weekend that Eastern soccer fans have been waiting for has arrived at last.

The Panthers, 10-3-1, put their entire season on the line when they travel to Denton, Tex. Friday to play fifth-ranked North Texas State and then move onward to Dallas Sunday to face No. 2 Southern Methodist.

While playoff hopes for the Mean Green, 9-4-1, rest on an upset of Eastern and winning the remainder of its contests, SMU, 12-4, would certainly clinch a berth if it knocks off the Panthers and win the rest of its games.

Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia is aware of the magnitude of playing perhaps two of the best teams on the Panthers' schedule late in the year.

Mosnia said a win over North Texas could mean everything, boosting the morale of the team before moving on to the artificial surface of SMU.

Eastern had its poorest showing to date on Illinois State's artificial turf Sept. 30. The Redbirds romped 4-1, handing the Panthers their first loss of the season.

The Mean Green are relative unkowns to Mosnia and this will be the third time Eastern has played them. In 1982, Eastern scored a 1-0 win, but the following year North Texas won decisively by a 3-1 count.

This season, North Texas coach Richard Lowe has a number of high-caliber players who Mosnia plans to watch carefully.

Forward Manny Cervantes and midfielder Greg Sheen are a couple of native Texans who possess the ability to score goals and make things happen, Mosnia said.

"They are very good players," Mosnia said. "They are the players we will have to control."

In addition, Mark Henn, the brother of Eastern red-shirt Brian Henn, poses a threat to Eastern's defense.

After the North Texas State game, the Panthers will have a day off before moving to Dallas to play the Mustangs.

It should prove to be a highly-charged meeting between former Eastern coach Schellas Hyndman and former Panthers Mark Francis and Greg Mellor, who left with Hyndman after he resigned from Eastern to coach the Mustangs two years ago.

Hyndman will play his former team for the first time. The last time both teams met, SMU emerged a 3-1 winner in 1983. The two teams played to a 0-0 tie the previous year.

Francis and Mellor are doing well with SMU. Francis has been recovering from injuries that have kept him out of half of the Mustang's 16 games. Nevertheless, he scored three goals and added three assists while scoring the game-winner against North Texas State last week.

Mellor has three goals from the sweeperback position, and he also scored a game-winning goal last week—against Northern Illinois in overtime.

Meanwhile, key scorers Mark Chancy and Adam Tibbits, each with seven goals, hold down the forward spots. Midfielder Mike Agnew has eights assists.

Panthers to run up against former mentor Hyndman

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

When former Eastern soccer coach Schellas Hyndman departed for greener pastures at Southern Methodist University two seasons ago, he left behind his friends and colleagues of 12 years.

In addition, he left behind a group of players with immense talent. At the time, the Panthers were a team with the potential to improve even further on its NCAA third-place showing of 1981.

Hyndman's exit allowed Cizo Mosnia, a close friend and former teammate, the opportunity to coach at the college level.

Hyndman has been very succesful at SMU this season. His team is ranked 17th nationally with a 12-4 record and No. 2 in the Midwest with serious playoff possibilities.

However, Mosnia has been equally as successful in his second year at Eastern, leading the Panthers to their current 10-3-1 record. The Panthers are currently one notch behind the Mustangs with a No. 3 ranking in the Midwest.

When Eastern and SMU meet Sunday, it will be the first time Hyndman will face his former team and the competition should be fierce.

Both coaches admit there is a certain pride on the line, but they realize the Panthers and Mustangs are in a death struggle for a playoff bid.

"Oh, without a doubt, emotions will be high," Hyndman said Thursday. "But I will have to handle it like any other game. It's the most important game of the season and we're looking forward to it."

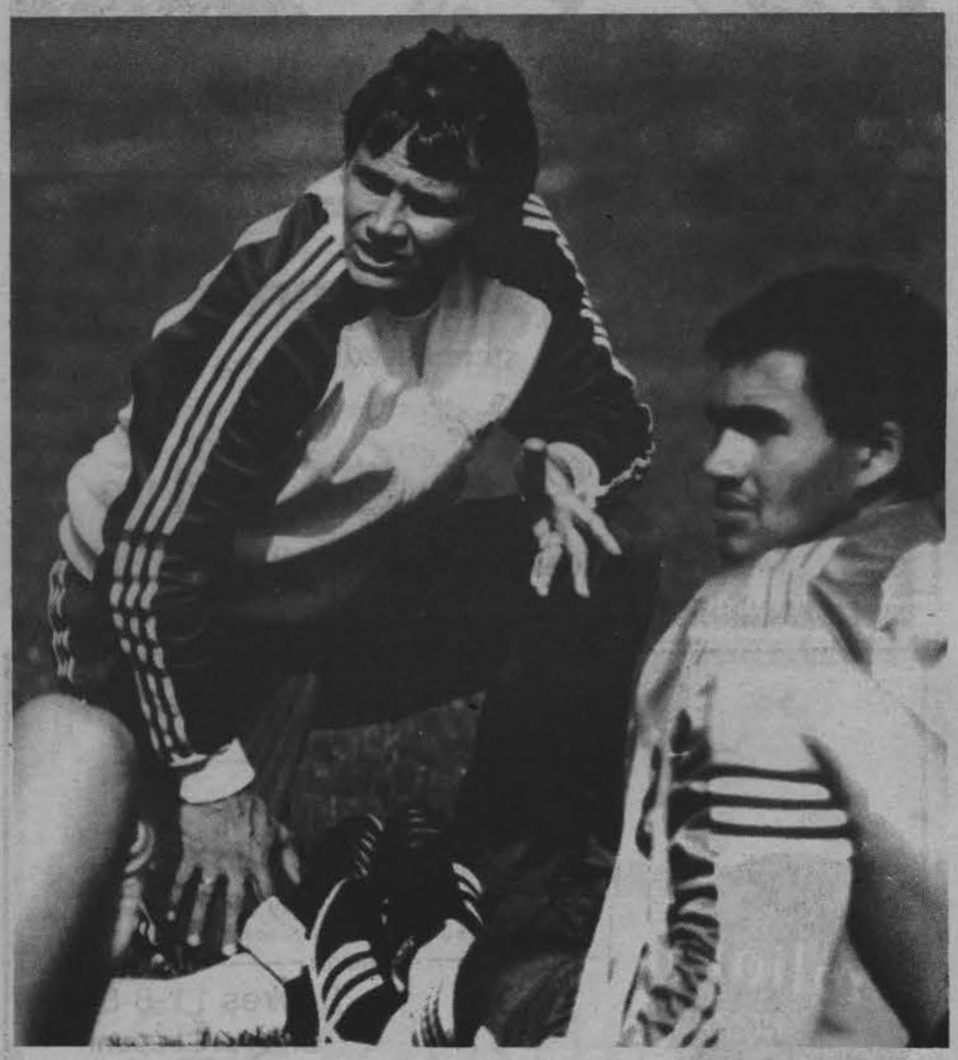
Mosnia said in a reserved tone, "the friendship will be there, but we'll do our jobs. I think we'll be up for this game."

Eastern captains Neil Swindells, Paul Kelly and Rick Lansing played under Hyndman and are looking forward to the game.

"I think for myself, I want to go out and beat him," Kelly said. "We all know him.

"I respect Schellas a lot, but that doesn't mean I don't want to beat him. Schellas respects us a lot, but it doesn't mean he doesn't want to beat us," Kelly added.

Hyndman said he has thought about the game a great deal within the last two weeks and looks forward to seeing Mosnia, Lansing, Matt Gamache, Kelly and Swindells again.



Former Eastern head soccer coach Schellas Hyndman talks to his Panther players before leaving to coach at Southern Methodist. The Mustangs will play Eastern Sunday in Dallas as each of the teams are battling for a spot. File Photo

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When the Wildcats have the ball. . .

Eastern Illinois Defense			Northern Michigan Offense		
85	T. Moskal	LE	85	J. Yaggie	SE
92	A. Thomas	NG	78	B. Franks	LT
93	C. Parker	RE	62	M. Crouse	LG
54	R. Ziemann	OLB	55	H. Sweeney	C
59	B. Cochrane	ILB	73	R. Thomas	RG
40	D. Wilhlems	ILB	79	B. Sotka	RT
99	R. Mathis	OLB	84	B. Borrell	TE
48	E. Nailon	LC	15	K. Nelsen	QB
9	G. Rhea	RC	80	S. O'Brien	FL
42	B. Bronaugh	SS	16	S. Avery	FB
22	D. Shavers	FS	33	J. Baltes	TT

Wildca

What to expect: No
5-2, finds itself facing
crucial games of th
Wildcats are current
among Division II tea
contention for th
playoffs. A win over
team, would almos
playoff bid for the Wil
Northern Michigan
weaknesses. Defensive
will present a stiff te
high-powered offe
they're yielding close
game, the Wildcat defe
only 85 points in se
average of 14 per con
they've scored 199 p
balanced and very

Following No

North Dakota St. 26, N. Mic
N. Michigan 42, Grand V
N. Michigan 51, Minn.-Du
N. Michigan 24, NE Miss
N. Michigan 45, Northw

Wa

3	Greg Olson, FB	33	John Balte
4	Paul Schield, FS	36	Brad Gray
5	Dan McCoy, TB	37	Scott John
7	Greg Guthrei, K	38	Karl Borre
15	Keith Nelsen, QB	41	Tom DePe
16	Steve Avery, FB	43	Andy Pod
18	Rick Popp, QB	45	B. Shuene
27	Aaron Powell, FL	47	Greg Coo
28	Jerry Woods, SS	50	Ron Sarch
29	Dave Lubbe, CB	52	Sam Park
32	Chris Hofer, FS	55	Hank Swe

Pa

1	Charles Williams, WR	27	Jeff Szc
2	Roy Banks, WR	28	Andy Mi
3	Alswinn Kieboom, K	29	Rodney
4	David Swingler, DB	30	Greg An
6	Santiono Dyer, WR	31	Jerome
7	James Marable, RB	32	Shon Mo
8	Evan Arapostathis, K	34	Ben Ste
9	Greg Rhea, CB	36	Chuck E
11	Pat Carroll, QB	37	Daryl Ho
12	Scott Johnson, SS	38	Dave Ta
13	Sean Ruland, QB	39	Brad Del
14	Brian Newby, CB	40	Derick W
17	Mike Macek, QB	41	Raymon
18	Sean Payton, QB	42	Bob Bro
19	Jon Moore, LB	43	Mike Alte
20	DuWayne Pitts, HB	47	Eugene
21	Calvin Pierce, SB	48	Eddie Na
22	Darius Shavers, FS	50	George
23	Barry Gravenhorst, CB	51	Jeff Mills
24	Kevin Hunter, HB	52	Phil Mas
26	Rod Smoots, TE	53	Dan Pole

Followi

Northeast Missouri 31, Easter
Eastern 39, Indiana State
Eastern 35, Saginaw Valley
S. Illinois 42, Eastern 13
Kansas 44, Eastern 20
Eastern 21, Illinois State 14

Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern, 4-4 overall and 2-2 in the Gateway Conference, gets a break from league action by hosting non-conference opponent Northern Michigan. The game closes a four-game homestand for Eastern and is the last home contest of the year. The Panthers will be attempting to rebound from a 34-20 Gateway loss to arch-rival Western Illinois last weekend. Eastern's strength rests in the ability of its pass-oriented offense to put points on the scoreboard in lightning-quick fashion. Spearheading the 'Eastern Airlines' attack is All-American quarterback Sean Payton. The junior from Naperville moved ahead of former Panther and Philadelphia Eagle Jeff Christensen as Eastern's all-time passing leader last week. Payton's primary aerial targets are flanker Roy Banks, slotback Calvi Pierce and all-purpose running bac DuWayne Pitts. The trio is ranke among the top 20 receivers in Divisio I-AA and account for more than 7 percent of Eastern's passing game Pitts, running out of a lone-setbac allignment, also carries the bulk of th ground game. Eastern's defens meanwhile, has been the team's so spot. The Panthers, giving up a average of 28.2 points per contes have been hurt by allowing opponent to rack up yardage via the 'big-play route. Lineman Tom Moska linebacker Derick Wilhelms and safet Bob Bronaugh comprise the strengt of the Panther defense.

Who to watch: Quarterback Sea **Payton** is the catalyst of the Easter attack. Payton averages 292 passin

date

which averages 344 yards a game. Led by quarterback Keith Nelsen, who set school records for passing yardage and total offense a year ago, the Wildcats mix up their attack with 208 yards passing and 136 rushing. They'll look to exploit a Panther defense which gives up over 28 points a contest. In comparing common opponents, Northern Michigan shutout Saginaw Valley 20-0 last week; Eastern escaped a 35-27 winner over Saginaw. The Wildcats have also beat Northeast Missouri, which topped Eastern in the Panthers' opener. Western Illinois had a tougher time beating the Wildcats (14-7) than it did Eastern (34-20).

Who to watch: Quarterback **Keith Nelsen** heads the Wildcats' talented offense. The senior has thrown for 1,196 yards and seven TD's. Behind him is running back **Steve Avery**, the team's leading rusher with 384 yards and a 5.8 yards per carry average and also the top receiver with 20 receptions. Defensive linemen **Bob Jurasin** and **Joe Stefanovsky** lead an experienced defense which has recorded 23 sacks.

Key injuries: None.

At stake: A win over a I-AA club would vault the Wildcats back into the Division II Top 10, where they were earlier in the year, and greatly solidify their promising playoff hopes. A loss would not be fatal, but would leave their post-season aspirations shaky.

—Jeff Long

Michigan...

W. Illinois 14, N. Michigan 7
Michigan 20, Saginaw Valley 0
2 . . . . . at Eastern
9 . . . . . at Michigan Tech.

ter

hony Hill, LB	80	Sean O'Brien, FL
ck Klingbeil, DT	83	Reuben Hoppman, P
ty Crouse, OG	84	Bryan Borrell, TE
tt Zanoni, OG	85	Joel Yaggie, SE
Sutter, NG	87	Bob Jurasin, DT
Harry, OT	88	Chris Napoli, TE
Stefanovsky, NG	92	Dale Svoboda, LB
Thomas, OG	93	J. Schlosstein, LB
n McMullen, OT	94	Ken Klein, DT
n Franks, OT	96	Phil Virnoche, LB
Sotka, OT	97	Tony Michels, LB

ster

ick Ziemann, LB	77	Phil Nevitt, DE
m Wyatt, C	78	Chris Geile, OT
arry Wolfe, OT	79	Eddie Doxy, DE
eff Rolson, DT	80	Willie Cain, WR
hris Nelson, LB	82	Darrell Crowe, TE
ill Cochrane, LB	83	Greg Heggs, WR
evin Ulrey, OG	84	Robert Dixon, WR
att Murphy, OT	85	Tom Moskal, DE
teve Bonnes, OT	86	Charlie Vinson, DB
ave Popp, OG	87	Doug Fruendt, TE
rad Jenkins, OG	88	Loren Peacock, DB
ike Hurley, C	90	Melvin Nevels, LB
ob Benning, OG	91	Mike Bollan, DT
ohn Jurkovic, DE	92	Aaron Thomas, NG
hris Severson, OG	93	Carl Parker, NG
im Miteff, OG	94	Alton Sutton, DT
ean Magro, NG	95	D. Lewandowski, DE
ark Peterson, OG	96	Scott Pilkerton, DT
ohn Valenta, OT	97	John Borchardt, DE
rent Fischer, TE	98	Melvin Black, LB
utch Brzeski, OT	99	Rod Mathis, LB

tern...

stern 28, SW Missouri 27*
stern Illinois 34, Eastern 20*
. . . . . Northern Michigan
. . . . . at Northern Iowa*
8 . . . . . at Western Kentucky
way Conference game

test, fifth among I-AA
. Wide-out **Roy Banks**, vin **Pierce** and running yne **Pitts** are Payton's ivers. Linebacker **Derick** d safety **Bob Bronaugh** astern defense. Bronaugh thers in fumble recoveries ceptions (3).

ies: Cornerback **Brian** obable); linebacker **Jon** able).

stake: A win would push k over the .500 mark, the outlook for an eighth ning season. A loss puts a must-win situation next thern Iowa to keep that

—Dan Verdun

When the Panthers have the ball...

Eastern Illinois Offense			Northern Michigan Defense		
80	W. Cain	SE	87	B. Jurasin	DT
78	C. Geile	LT	72	J. Stefanovsky	NG
72	M. Peterson	LG	61	C. Klingbeil	DT
65	M. Hurley	C	97	T. Michels	OLB
69	J. Miteff	RG	96	P. Virnoche	ILB
62	S. Bonnes	RT	41	T. DePetro	ILB
82	D. Crowe	TE	58	A. Hill	OLB
18	S. Payton	QB	43	A. Pool	CB
20	D. Pitts	RB	29	D. Lubbe	CB
21	C. Pierce	SB	32	C. Hofer	FS
2	R. Banks	FL	28	J. Woods	SS

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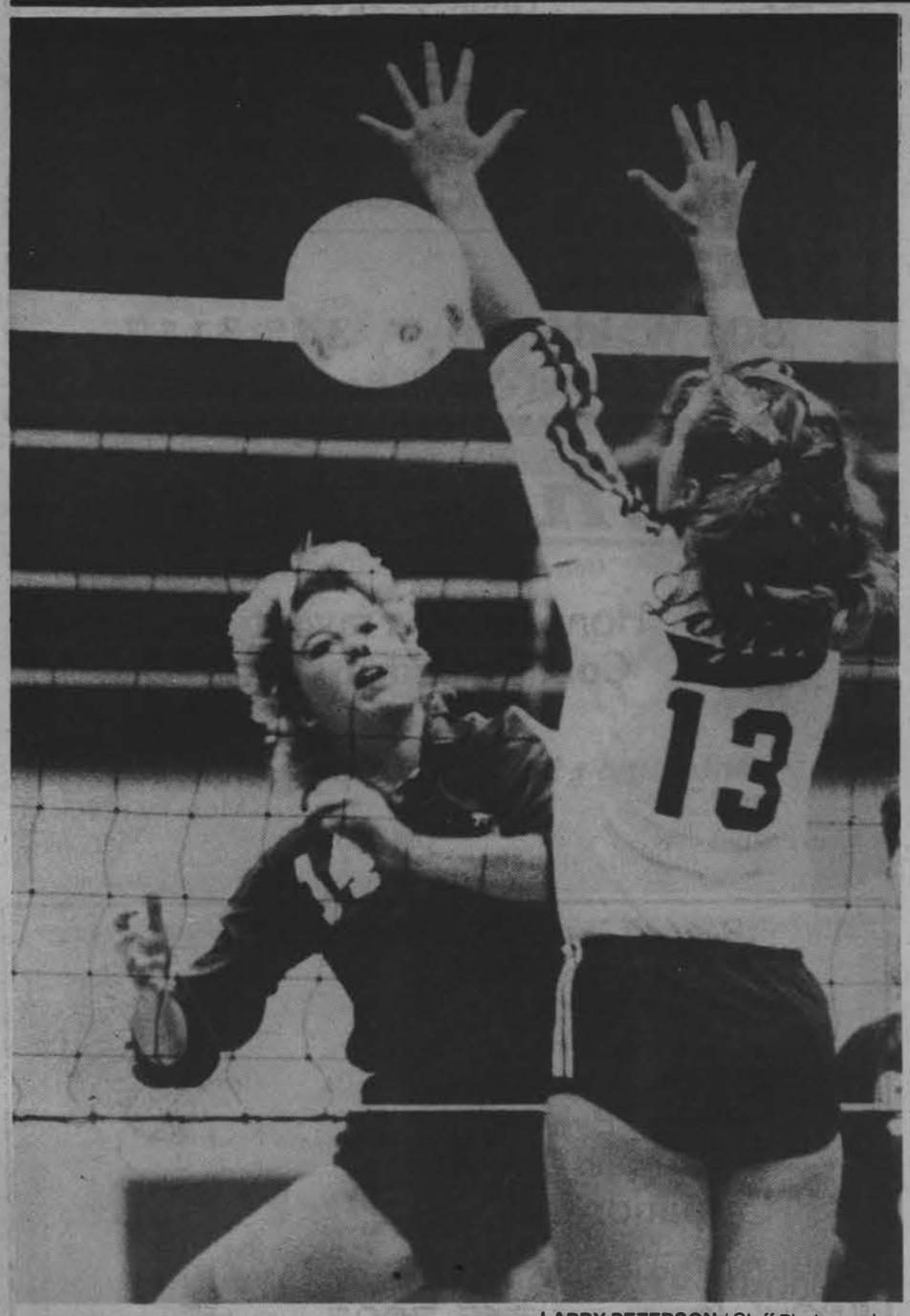

LARRY PETERSON / Staff Photographer

Eastern's Misty Buckhold succesfully hits past Loyola's Zita Kuliesis Thursday night at Lantz Gym. The Panthers lost their fourth straight match as the Ramblers won in four games, 9-15, 9-15, 15-8, 10-15.

Loyola from page 1

frustrating coaching season following the Panthers' falter after their fast start.

"When I looked at the schedule last year, I figured that we'd be a little over .500. But after the first two weeks, I figured that we'd have single-digit losses judging from the competition we'd beaten," Ralston said.

"We've beaten ourselves more often than they've beaten us," Ralston added.

To further add to Ralston's frustration, Eastern was given several opportunities by Loyola, as exhibited by the Ramblers' 18 service errors in the match.

"After the second game, I honesty could not find six people I wanted to put out there. That's frustrating," Ralston said.

Eastern returns to action with a Nov. 7 non-conference match with the Kansas Jayhawks of the Big Eight Conference.

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Harrier coaches decide on top squad for AMCU meet

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

After two months of preparation, Eastern's men's cross country team heads into Saturday's Association of Mid-Continent Universities' Championship meet.

The Panthers have been aiming toward the conference meet all season with the finale coming in a 10,000-meter showdown on Southwest Missouri State's course in Springfield, Mo.

For the past two weeks coaches Tom Akers and Neil Moore have been trying to decide who to choose for the eight-member conference team. One harrier will be an alternate.

"We've been reviewing the season to see who has been consistently in the top five for us," assistant coach Akers said.

The team Saturday will consist of seniors Jeff Armstrong and Mitch McClure, sophomores Van Gardner and Dale Righter, and freshmen Brad Conte, Jim Maton, John Wells and Jeff Williams.

Akers mentioned that senior Dan Newman and sophomore Mike Madix, who could have been chosen, will run on the Panthers' NCAA District qualifying team Nov. 16.

"It's been a long season," Akers said. "Towards the latter part of the season we had runners like Jeff Armstrong and Jeff Williams come on strong." Williams looks to be the team's alternate at this point.

Conte, who is recovering from a case of the flu, will be running his first 10,000-meter race of the season.

Defending champion Southwest Missouri is expected to be one of the top contenders in the meet as will Northern Iowa who finished second last year. Akers is optimistic that Eastern, who finished third last year, will be one of the top teams vying for the championship in the eight-team field.

"Potentially we have a strong team," Akers said. "The story of the team so far this year has been a lot of injuries and different people in the top five every week.

"This week we're taking the best people we have. We need to have the best performances out of everybody; if we do we have a chance of winning the conference championship."

But Akers also knows that if the team doesn't run up to par on Saturday they could easily get blown away.

"If we go in and come up with the percentages of good races we've had in the past few races we could easily end up fourth," Akers said.

"But the way our workouts have been going this week I think we can do it," he added. "We're in good spirits and we're not dragging."

Akers had mentioned after a thrashing defeat at the hands of Southern Illinois Oct. 19 that the team was tired from the hard workouts and may have been a little drained mentally.

"We're definitely in better shape for a meet this weekend than we were for Southern," Akers commented.

Lady harriers field full squad for GCAC

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

Eastern's women's cross country team will be fielding a full team for the first time since the Oct. 5 Indiana Invitational when it enters the Gateway Conference Championship at Macomb on Saturday.

Although the team is not at what coach John Craft would call 100 percent, he believes they are prepared to go out and do their best.

Freshman Heidi Lammon returns after being sidelined for nearly a month of competition. The team's No. 1 runner junior Janine Jarris is also coming off an injury she recieved in practice three weeks ago.

"We've been working hard and trying to maintain," Craft said of the last two weeks practice in preparation for the meet.

The team's original goal was to place in the top four in the conference meet, but Craft isn't as confident as he was at the beginning of the season.

"Given all the things that have happened to us I think that is a little unrealistic right now," Craft said. "We're just going to go over an do the best job we can."

Juniors Jarris, Kerri Sperry and Lisa Jostes along with Lammon and senior Peggy Brown will make up the team Saturday.

"We still could run well," Craft said. "But I don't want to make any predictions. We just want to come out of the battle alive."

With the indoor track season coming up at the end of January, Craft stressed that the interim period after cross country and before track will be used to get healthy again.

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Eastern News

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Bears, Packers square off again

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—No matter what the team records, Green Bay-Chicago matchups in the National Football League take on the appearance of a controlled brawl.

Sunday's rematch at Lambeau Field figures to follow that tradition, especially with what's happened to the Packers in the two weeks since their 23-7 Monday night loss to the Bears Oct. 21.

If it wasn't enough that Chicago fans took delight in seeing defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry-all 300-plus pounds of him-punish Green Bay defensemen from the fullback position, the Packers since have: lost to the lowly Indianapolis Colts; experienced a reported locker room scuffle; and seen a change in the starting quarterbacks.

In between, there also has been the usual trading of semi-nasty remarks, such as this from Bears defensive lineman Dan Hampton: "I wouldn't give you two cents for the whole Green Bay team."

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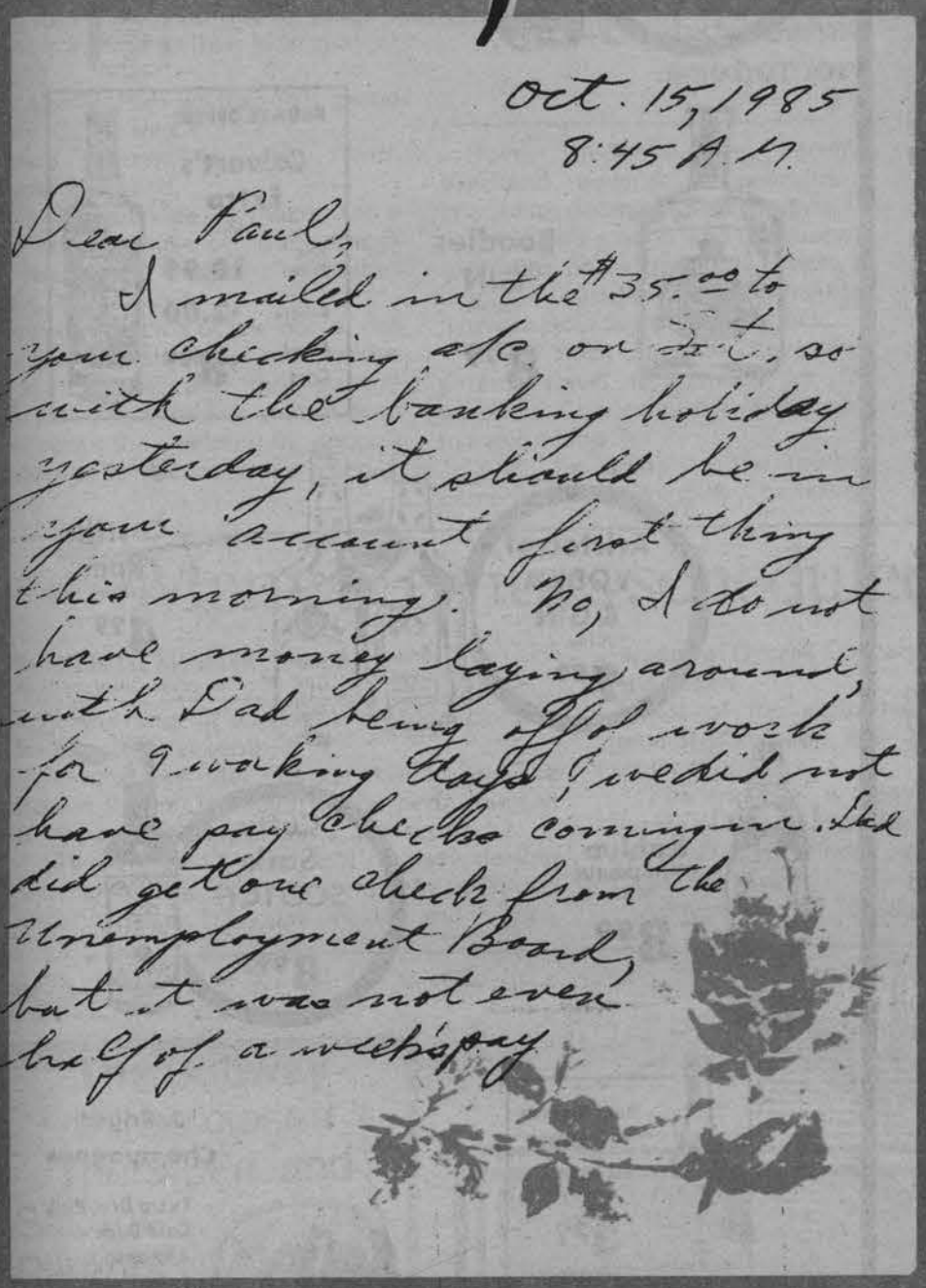
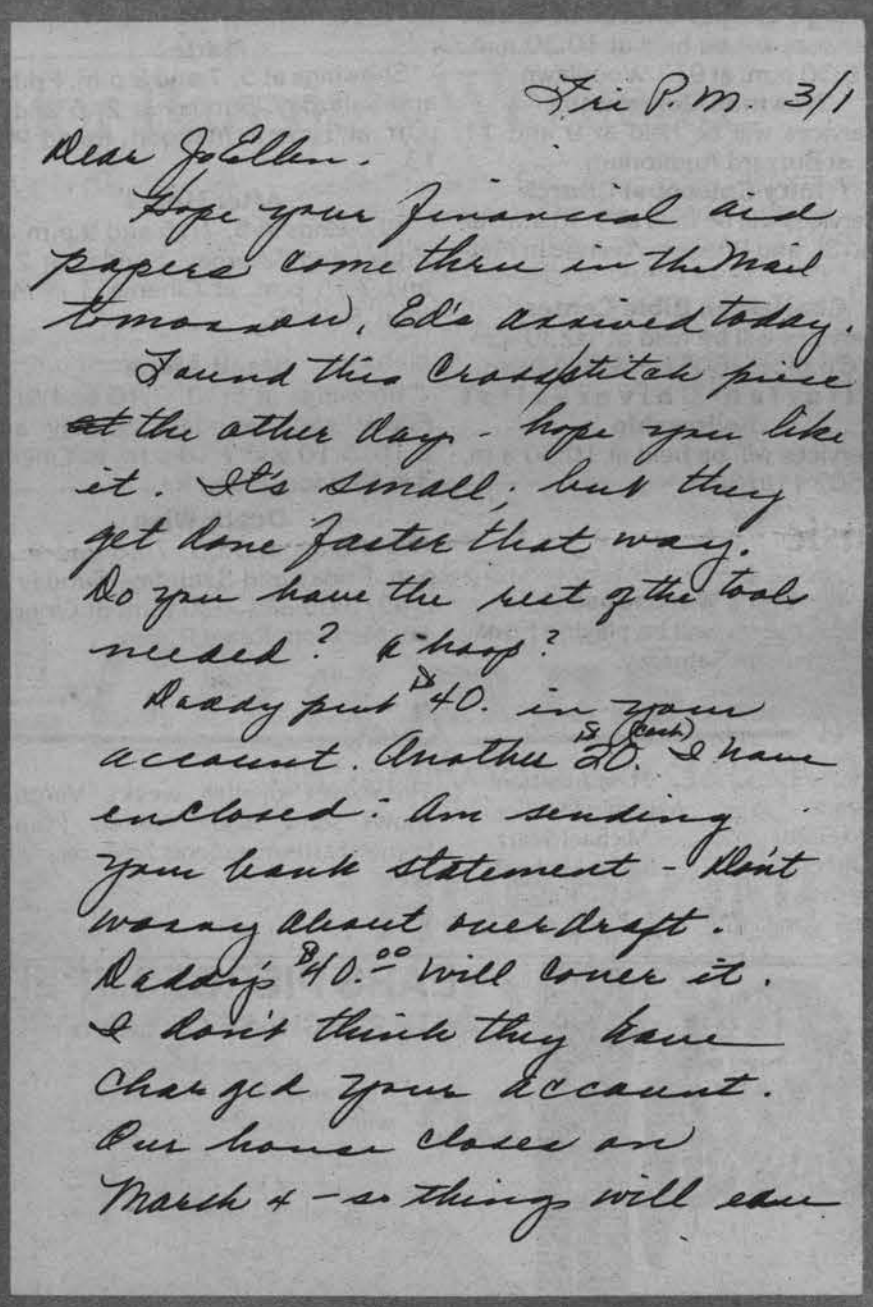
November 1, 1985

The Weekend Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Three, 8 Pages



Oct. 15, 1985
8:45 A.M.

Dear Paul,
I mailed in the $35.00 to your checking a/c on Tu., so with the banking holiday yesterday, it should be in your account first thing this morning. No, I do not have money laying around, with Dad being off of work for 9 working days, we did not have pay checks coming in. I did get one check from the Unemployment Board, but it was not even half of a week's pay



Fri P.M. 3/1

Dear JoEllen.
Hope your financial aid papers come thru in the Mail tomorrow. Ed's arrived today.
Found this Crossstitch piece at the other day - hope you like it. It's small, but they get done faster that way. Do you have the rest of the tools needed? Hoop?
Daddy put $40. in your account. Another $20. (cash) I have enclosed: Am sending your bank statement - don't worry about overdraft. Daddy's $40.00 will cover it. I don't think they have charged your account. Our house closes on March 4 - so things will ease

Letters : curing the mailbox blues

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Staff writer

A 22 cent stamp on a letter post marked from home is a sign of written love.

It's cheaper than Ma Bell, adds substance to empty mailboxes and is something you can save and read again.

Junior Jo Ellen Ransden usually receives a three-page letter within a two week period.

"I share them unless there's something in there that's confidential," Ransden said.

"I either call or write back within a week. If I don't they worry about me," she said.

Sophomore Paul Handzik, on the other hand, doesn't always answer his mother's weekly letter.

"Sometimes I write her back, but if I don't she still writes.

Junior Barry Gravenhorst also receives cards or letters from his mother every week.

"For every four she writes, I send her one back," Gravenhorst said.

However, Freshman Laura Zefeldt said, "I write them more than they write me. They usually write a one-page letter once a month."

"My parents write me when I need stuff sent," said senior Kevin Ward. "I only write them on holidays and birthdays because I usually talk to them on the phone."

"My mailbox has cobwebs in it unless my mom is mailing me my bank statements," senior Linda Brock said.

"The only time I write them is when I need money," she said.

A card with cash, now that's love!

Weekend

Churches

University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh Street.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:20 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 2800 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 at 2231 Fourth St.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 at 2206 S. Fourth Street.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanual Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Heritage Chapel Church of Christ
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at 917 Woodlawn

Newman Community
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

Trinity Episcopal Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 22nd St. and Western Avenue in Mattoon.

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1602 11th St.

Music

Ted's Warehouse
V and the Me will be playing Friday and Eminar on Saturday.

Page One Tavern
Recreational Bones will be playing on Friday and Condition 90 on Saturday.

Movies

Creator
Showings at 7:10 and 9:20 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

St. Elmo's Fire
Showings at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. at Will Rogers. Rated R.

Better off Dead
Showings at 5:05, 7:05 and 9:05 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05, 5:05 and 7:05 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG.

Marie
Showings at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5 and 7 p.m. at Time in Mattoon. Rated PG-13.

After Hours
Showings at 5, 7:15 and 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2, 5 and 7:15 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Stand Alone
Showings at 5:10, 7:10 and 9:10 Friday and Saturday. Sunday and 2:10, 5:10 and 7:10 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

Death Wish
Showings at 5:05, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday at 2:05, 5:05 and 7:20 p.m. at Cinema 3 in Mattoon. Rated R.

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Cover

The cover of this week's Verge shows some actual "letters from home" Eastern students have received.

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Parent's Weekend

Students looking forward to seeing parents

By MARY BRADLEY
Staff writer

After half a semester away from home, Parent's Weekend brings a welcome chance for students to see their parents and show them what college life is all about.

Mike Kunert, a senior from Oak Park, said it is a great way for parents to show interest in their kids away at college.

"It shows them what's really going on at EIU," he said.

Laura Luczak, a junior from Grayslake, agreed.

"It's a great idea. It makes for a good time because of all the things EIU has planed besides the football game," Luczak said.

One drawback Luczak noted was the need to make hotel reservations far in advance, and that transfer students such as herself usually don't know about the weekend far enough in advance to secure those reservations.

> **"My friends are coming down and they're going to adopt me for the weekend."**
>
> **—Cindy Sheehan sophomore**

Some students like Parent's Weekend because it provides a chance for parents to visit campus.

"I think it's a good idea because my mom has never been down here to see the campus," said freshman Theresa Bourdage from Elmhurst.

While most students have their parents travel to campus for the weekend, Charleston natives are able to avoid a long trip.

"We'll be going to the football game and then going to Champaign for dinner to get away from the crowds," senior Marilee Oglesky said.

Another Charleston hometowner, Kirsten Crouse, said while she thinks Parent's Weekend is a good idea, "I have no plans. My parents are here all the time. I'll be working."

Many students said work responsibilities would prevent them from enjoying the weekend with their parents.

One student, junior Janet Blank, from Charleston, said she'll be working all day, but "maybe we'll see each other going out the door.

"I'm so busy working, there's no time for me to spend with my parents," said Margaret Brown, a senior from Bolingbrook.

Many students seemed to already have the entire weekend planned out.

"My parents and I will be going to the U of I-Michigan game," said Kathy Dickey, a senior from Rochester. Dickey's father is a U of I graduate.

One student whose parents aren't coming said he plans to enjoy Parents' Weekend anyway.

"It gives a boyfriend a chance to have his girlfriend's parents bring food down to him," joked Liam Farrell, a senior from Niles.

And Parent's Weekend is not necesarily just for parents, according to some students.

"My friends are coming down and they're going to adopt me for the weekend," said sophomore Cindy Sheehan from Villa Park.

Many students opted for the more traditional Parent's Weekend plans.

"My parents are coming down to spend time with me and my sister go out to dinner and go to the bars," said Mary Hennig, a sophomore from Wheaton.

However, some students are less than enthusiastic.

"It's a good idea, but on the hand, it's a superficial way of parents showing interest in their kids. Lots of them just do it for show," said Scott Tracy, a senior from Downers Grove.

Many activities scheduled for Parent's Weekend

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Assistant Verge editor

A wide range of activities is slated on campus for Parent's Weekend.

Former teen idol Frankie Avalon and the Rockin Robin Orchestra will be performing at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz. Tickets are $7.

"Two By Two," a musical comedy dealing with Noah's Ark, will be presented by the music department at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Sunday at Dvorak Concert Hall in Doudna Fine Arts Center.

Cost of the performance will be $5 for general admission and $3 for students and senior citizens.

"Fire and Ice," a theatrical presentation on the life of Robert Frost by Arthur Peterson, will be at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

Admission is $1 for students and $5 for the public. This is the first of four in the Performing Arts series presented by the University Board.

Deli lunches, for those wanting a box lunch to take to the football game, will be available in the Union vending lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday for $3.75.

In addition, the Panthers are playing Northern Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium.

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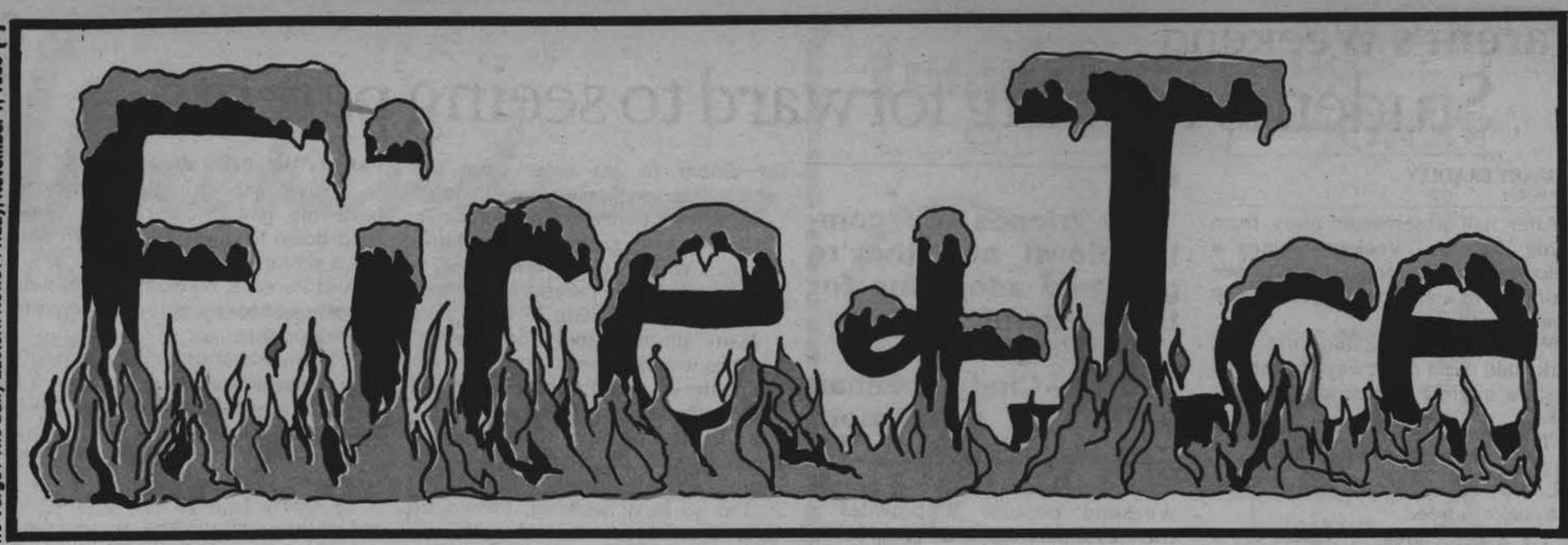

'Fire and Ice' starts Performing Arts Series

By MICHELLE MUELLER
Assistant Verge editor

Arthur Peterson, best known as the "Major" in the television series "Soap," is performing Robert Frost's "Fire and Ice" at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

"Fire and Ice" is the first of four programs in the Performing Arts Series, sponsored by the University Board.

Peterson stressed that the performance is more than a poetry reading.

"It is **not** a recitation," Peterson said. "It is to reveal the wisdom of Robert Frost in a biographical vein. It is an exploration of the creative process of a great writer."

Peterson's small-town background (his hometown is Mandan, N. D., pop. 5000) created a natural affinity in him for Frost, and prepared him for portraying the poet, who often deals with country themes.

"When I first studied Frost my reaction was 'This can't be poetry, because I can understand it,'" Peterson said. "It was just like I was trailing after him in his poems."

Peterson has done performances similiar to "Fire and Ice" in the past.

"Two years ago I did one called, 'The Monster, the Bride and Stephen,' on the life of Stephen Crane.

"Last year I did one called, 'The Little Lady and the Giants From Illinois.' It was about Harriet Monroe, who started 'Poetry Magazine' in 1912.

"She was responsible for the first publishing of Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, T.S. Eliot, Vachal Lindsay (and) Sherwood Anderson," Peterson said.

All these poets ("giants," Peterson said) working in one time period was a boon to literature.

"From 1912 to 1925 it was a golden era. And it all took place in Chicago," he pointed out.

> **"When I first studied Frost my reaction was 'This can't be poetry, because I can understand it.'**
>
> **—Arthur Peterson**
> **Fire and Ice"**

Eastern has the distinction of being the first college to witness Peterson's "Fire and Ice."

"This is the first, outside of George Mason University where I teach," Peterson said.

Peterson has a long list of acting accomplishments to his credit, including doing movies with such acting greats as George Segal ("Roller Coaster"), George Segal and Yul Brennar ("Invitation to a Gunfighter") and Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball ("Yours, Mine and Ours").

In addition, he has guest starred on "Father Murphy," "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke" and "Gilligan's Island," in which he played a scientist whose space camera, destined for Mars, mistakenly lands on "Gilligan's Island," causing the scienists to believe Gilligan and his shipwrecked pals to be proof of life on Mars.

Peterson puts the total number of his movie appearances, including television, at a high number.

"I would say several hundred appearances, aside from "Soap," Peterson said.

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Noah's Ark becomes funny in "Two by Two"

By DIANE NOWAK
Staff writer

How did Noah's animals walk on the ark? That's right, two-by-two.

And that's the name of the musical, **Two by Two**, which will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Dvorak Hall. There will be another showing at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"It's a musical-comedy about Noah and the ark," said Director Jerry Daniel, a music instructor.

"The conflict is between Noah and his perception of God and his children's perception of God, conflict in which we understand God differently."

The roles in the musical include junior Derek Alexander as Noah, senior Roberta Young as Ester, sophomore Darren Tuggle as Japaeth, junior Connie Checkley as Rachel, freshman Michael Gibson as Shem, junior Brian Downen as Ham, sophomore Jodi Matthis as Leah and freshman Sarah Wiggins as Goldie.

Daniels said graduate student Mary Greenhood is helping with the musical as assistant director and professor Donald Tracy as orchestra conductor.

RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Noah and his family discuss building an ark for the impending flood in "Two by Two."

Auditions for the musical took place around Sept. 16. For the auditions, students "sing a prepared selection and read dialogue," Daniels said.

Daniels said "a two-hour minimum" is spent for rehearsal of lines and music and a minimum of three hours for the building of the sets.

"Most of their working moments are spent for their production," he said.

The students have been practicing their lines and music since "the last week of September," and bulding the sets since the second week of October, he said.

> "The conflict is between Noah and his perception of God and his children's perception of God."
>
> —Jerry Daniel
> Director
> "Two by Two"

Dress rehearsals take place one week before the performance, and students work all day the Saturday before finishing the set.

There are "very talented Eastern students in it. It will be a good production," Daniels added.

He said tickets are available at the music office in the Fine Arts Building or by calling the music office at 581-3010.

The tickets have been on sale since Oct. 21 and are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

For some, Parent's Weekend will be the time to party

By ROSE ALCORN
Staff writer

Although the campus tour and residence hall disaster are the usual sights parents are subjected to on Parent's Weekend, many students choose to also show mom and/or dad another "vital" part of the "collegiate existence"—the bars.

During their previous (i.e. high school) years, most kids would never so much as think of joining Mom in a game of quarters or helping Dad do slammers. But now, taking parents to "drinking establishments" is just another way students show their parents their home away from home.

Because Parent's Weekend is one of the busiest weekends of the year for the bars and restaurants, most have been making preparations long in advance and procedures will be different for this upcoming weekend.

E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., will be different this weekend for both the dining and entertainment sides. On Saturday, the lunch will be served during regular hours (11 a.m. to 2 p.m.) but dinner will begin earlier, at 4 p.m.

The entertainment side will open at 7 p.m. Ken Keting, manager, said there will be no reservations because "we didn't do reservations last year, and it worked out for the better."

"If there's a line, people can always go to the lounge and have a cocktail before dinner," Keting noted. Because this particular weekend is always busy, Krackers will be having a limited menu, a more "condensed" version.

Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., will have both bands and drink specials. On Friday, the band Recreational Bones will play upstairs and there will also be a 4 o'clock club, Diana Ebeling, a bartender, said.

Ebeling said Page One will also be having a Bloody Mary special Saturday morning. Condition 90 will play upstairs Saturday night.

Ebeling noted one observation about Parent's Weekend. "I've noticed the kids don't get as drunk as the parents do. The parents always get a little tipsy," she said.

Ted Bertuca, owner of Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., said no special preparations were made for the weekend because Ted's is "basically a band bar. It's hard for a band bar to do anything that different."

Friday night, V and the Me, a band composed of former Eastern students, will be playing. The band, featuring Vince Ashby, is one "of the bigger bands in Chicago," Bertuca said.

He added that the band has recently cut an album which they are now promoting.

Also at Ted's is Eminar, formerly "M and R Rush," will be playing. This south side Chicago band will playing at Ted's on Saturday night. Betuca said "a lot of the parents are trying to relive their youth" during this weekend.

"The problem is, they want to talk, not listen to the band. But a lot of them are on the dance floor, too."

Fat Albert's, 700 Broadway East, Mattoon, has been actively preparing for "the busiest day of the year," said Tom Daird, manager. A special menu will be featured at Fat Albert's, some items being steaks (prime rib and their specialty, marinated steak), and broiled scallops, the weekend special.

Daird said the restaurant has been "booked up for two weeks, but we also had an early cut-off date to allow for walk-ins."

Another popular restaurant that is already booked is Dynasty Inn, 506 W. Lincoln. Thomas Rardin, Dynasty Inn manager, said the restaurant is booked solid with back-to-back reservations and no room for walk-ins.

The lounge will have a DJ from 9 p.m.-midnight. The banquet room will be used for additional dining guests. Friday and Saturday downstairs guests will have a complete buffet meal, while upstairs guests will be allowed to enjoy food from the buffet or the regular menu, Rardin said.

Whether you cajole your parents into taking you to a "real" dinner, or show them "how partying is truly done," the best part of Parent's Weekend is spending a weekend of good times together.

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Avalon gets away from his 'teen idol' image

by KIRSTEN MANGAN
Staff writer

What happens to the star of yesterday—the "teen idol" whose audience grew up?

Does he leave with his dignity intact or does he try to live with changes?

Many teen idols from yesteryear have tried to make the change from a "teenybopper" audience to a more mature audience. Some have succeeded where others have failed.

Frankie Avalon, a popular star of the early 60s, has been making this transition over the past few years and will be making an appearance at Eastern for Parent's Weekend at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Lantz.

The concert has sold over 3,000 tickets. Tickets are being sold for $7.

Avalon is an entertainer who is best known for his sixties "Beach Party" series of films. These films made him a star for the younger audience.

As the years went by, many versions of "beach" films were made. These movies stereotyped Avalon as a muscleman and the girls as beach bunnies.

He re-lived those days in his cameo role in the movie Grease, in which he sang "Beauty School Dropout."

Fankie Avalon is now on the college circuit after recently playing around the world. He was only the second actor from the United States to play behind the iron curtain of Romania.

Frankie Avalon

He is one of the top-billed actors in Las Vegas. It would be hard to name a Vegas club where he has not played.

During the last few years he has given up the glitter of Las Vegas to play for colleges, including Eastern Illinois University. The University Board is paying Avalon $12,500 for the one-night performance.

Anita Craig, director of Student Activities, said, "all parents are invited" to the Frankie Avalon concert.

The concert was designed for the parents. Th UB gave members of the Parent's Club a list of pe formers to choose from. Frankie Avalon was one the top performers chosen.

The UB's main concern is the families of th students and the students themselves. The conce was "made available to the families of Easte students first and foremost," said Craig.

In 1984 the UB presented Steve Landesburg an the Lettermen with a sold-out show. Other perfo mances from the past include Tony Bennett, D Severson and other humorous and musical shows

The Student Activities office brings in the b names during Parent's Weekend because it is th biggest revenue weekend of the year, Craig said.

Charleston and surrounding areas benefit fro this weekend tremendously. Craig sa "restaurants, hotels and clothing stores ring up th sales."

Craig noted that all the events will lead to "th highlight of the weekend, a night of entertainme with Frankie."

The concert, which is a major part of th weekend, has not yet sold out. The Union box o fice will be selling tickets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. da ly.

Avalon is a seasoned entertainer who may hav outgrown the "teen idol" title, but still has appe for everyone.

Candlelight dinner appreciated by parents, students

By KIRSTEN MANGAN
Staff writer

A romantic dinner for two or a thousand.

Among the scheduled events for Parent's Weekend is the candlelight dinner for a thousand people. The event takes place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in both ballrooms.

The event was scheduled to be in the Union Ballroom, but is also being held in the Union Grand Ballroom because of popular demand.

The dinner will be catered by Hardee's Specialty Food Service. They will be serving two different entrees for the evening.

These entrees include Beef Cordon Bleu – served in Demi Glace – and Chicken Florentine, served in a spiced white sauce. The other courses include an antipasta salad, vegetables and dinner rolls with butter.

The dinner will be formal, complete with tablecloths, china and silver. The planning involved "a three-week cycle" said Gary Bassett, director for the event.

The dinner has been a popular event for several years, because it gives parents a chance to meet other parents. Parents get the chance to sit down with their children and recover from a busy day before hitting the bars.

The candlelight dinner was one of the "family oriented" events offered for Parent's Weekend, said Anita Craig, director of Student Activities.

Parent's Weekend "is the biggest activity (weekend) for Eastern and th Charleston area," noted Craig. "Th activities are bigger than all othe weekends," such as Homecomin Little People's Weekend and Celebra tion.

The weekend brings in "over million dollars in revenue" for th Charleston area, Craig said.

The candlelight dinner and th other activities are designed to allo Eastern students to see their familie and meet others.

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Friday

2:00 p.m.
2,15—Santa Barbara
3,10—Guiding Light
9—What's Hot!What's Not?
17,38—General Hospital
2:05 p.m.
5—Bugs Bunny and Friends
2:30 p.m.
9—Scooby Doo
12—Sesame Street
3:00 p.m.
2—Dallas
3—Barnaby Jones
9—Heathcliff
10—Brady Bunch
15—Scooby Doo
17—Hour Magazine
38—Tranzor Z
3:05 p.m.
5—Flintstones
3:30 p.m.
9—Mask
10—Dukes of Hazzard
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
15—Heathcliff
38—Inspector Gadget
3:35 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch
4:00 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
3—America
9—Transformers
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—I Dream of Jeannie
4:05 p.m.
5—Leave it to Beaver
4:30 p.m.
2—People's Court
9—G.I. Joe
10—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Sesame Street
15—Jeffersons
17—Entertainment Tonight
38—Catch Phrase
4:35 p.m.
5—Beverly Hillbillies
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
3—Newscope
9—Jeffersons
15—Jeopardy!
17—People's Court
38—Let's Make a Deal
5:05 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith
5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—WKRP in Cincinnati
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Honeymooners
5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends
6:00 p.m.
2—Wheel of Fortune
3,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
10—New Newlywed Game
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Entertainment Tonight
6:05 p.m.
5—Mary Tyler Moore
6:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—Price is Right
17—New Newlywed Game
38—Three's Company
6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Knight Rider
3,10—Twilight Zone
9—Movie: "The Exorcist." (1973) William Peter Blatty's Oscar-winning adaptation of the best seller about a child (Linda Blair) possessed by Satan. Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow.
12—Washington Week in Review
17,38—Webster
7:05 p.m.
5—NBA Basketball: Indiana at Detroit
7:30 p.m.
12—Wall $treet Week
17,38—Mr. Belvedere
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Misfits of Science
3,10—Dallas
12—Great Performances
17,38—Movie: "The Midnight Hour." (1985) Ghouls, demons from the grave and a vampire witch terrorize a New England town in this stylish Halloween comedy-thriller starring Shari Belafonte-Harper. Levar Burton, Joanna Lee, Wolfman Jack.
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Miami Vice
3,10—Falcon Crest
9:20 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son
9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Mark Russell
9:50 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Power Play
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who
38—Twilight Zone
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Love Boat
10—Movie: Robert Redford is "The Candidate" (1972), an idealistic young lawyer compromised by the corrosive politics of running for the Senate.
12—Latenight America
17—Three's Company
38—Sanford and Son
10:50 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
11:00 p.m.
3—Star Trek
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Friday Night Videos
9—Movie: "Firepower." (1979) Lush Caribbean locations highlight this action yarn about a widow (Sophia Loren) seeking her husband's killer. James Coburn, O.J. Simpson, Eli Wallach.
17—News
38—Nightline
Midnight
3—Hawaii Five-O
38—Fame
1:00 a.m.
2,3—News
38—NOAA Weather Service

Saturday

2:00 p.m.
3—College Football: Iowa at Ohio State
9—Incredible Hulk
12—World Chess Championship 1985
17,38—College Football Today
2:30 p.m.
12—Square Foot Gardening
17,38—College Football: To be announced
3:00 p.m.
5—High Chaparral
9—Soul Train
12—Magic of Water Colors
3:30 p.m.
2,15—Bowling
12—Motorweek
4:00 p.m.
5—Fishin' With Orlando Wilson
9—Rainbow Brite
12—Matinee at the Bijou
4:30 p.m.
9—FTV
4:35 p.m.
5—Motorweek Illustrated
5:00 p.m.
2,10—News
9—Puttin' On The Hits
15—NewsWatch Roundtable
5:05 p.m.
5—Wrestling
5:30 p.m.
2—This Week In Country Music
3,10—CBS News
9—Fame
12—Sneak Previews
15,20—NBC News
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Hee Haw
3—News
10—Star Trek
12—Doctor Who
17—One Day at A Time
38—Solid Gold
6:30 p.m.
3—More Real People
9,17—At The Movies
12—Doctor Who
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Gimme a Break!
3,10—Airwolf
5—College Football: West Virginia at Virginia
9—Movie: "The Howling" (1981) Goings-on at a spa that caters to werewolves.
12—Avengers
17,38—Hollywood Beat
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Facts of Life
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Golden Girls
3,10—Movie: "Badge of the Assassin." (Made for TV; 1985) A fact-based semi-documentory story chronicling the manhunt for and stormy trials of black revolutionaries charged with killing two New York City cops in 1971.
12—Movie: "Command Decision." (1948) A general (Clark Gable) must send his men to almost certain death in bombing raids over Germany in World War II.
17,38—Love Boat
8:30 p.m.
2,15—227
9:00 p.m.
2,15—Hunter
9—News
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Good Neighbors
38—Entertainment This Week
10:15 p.m.
5—Night Tracks Chartbusters
17—ABC News
10:30 p.m.
2,15—Saturday Night's Main Event
3—College Football: Michigan at Illinois
9—Lifestyles of The Rich and Famous
10—Dick Clark's Nitetime
12—David Susskind
17—Dick Clark's Nitetime
11:00 p.m.
38—Movie: "The Sword and the Sorceror." (1982) Epic tale of a war-torn medieval kingdom ruled by a tyrant(Richard Lynch).
11:15 p.m.
5—Night Tracks
11:30 p.m.
9—Police Story
10—Music City U.S.A.
17—Entertainment This Week
Midnight
2—TV 2000
15—Puttin' on the Hits
12:30 a.m.
3—America
9—In Search Of...
15—Tales From the Darkside
1:00 a.m.
2—America's Top 10
9—Tales From the Darkside
17—News
38—ABC News

Sunday

2:00 p.m.
12—Great Chef's of Chicago
38—Movie: "The Sword and the Sorceror." (1982) Epic tale of a war-torn medieval kingdom ruled by a tyrant (Richard Lynch).
2:30 p.m.
12—People, Pets and Dr. Marc
3:00 p.m.
2—NFL Football: New York Jets at Indianapolis
12—Woodwright's Shop
15—NFL Football: Los Angeles Raiders at Seattle Seahawks
3:30 p.m.
3—Movie: "This Gun for Hire." (1942) Alan Ladd zoomed to stardom in this tale of a double-crossed hired killer on the loose.
9—Movie: "Conrack." (1974) Jon Voight portrays Pat Conroy, who taught disadvantaged black children on a South Carolina island.
10—Shopsmith
12—This Old House
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
3:35 p.m.
5—Wild,Wild World of Animals
4:00 p.m.
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Victory Garden
17—One Day at a Time
38—Voyagers
4:05 p.m.
5—Cousteau Odyssey
4:30 p.m.
12—Frugal Gourmet
17—Three's Company
5:00 p.m.
3,10—CBS News
12—Wild America
17,38—Fame
5:05 p.m.
5—Portrait of America
5:30 p.m.
3—Muppet Show
9—Fantasy Island
10—News
12—Wildlife Safari
6:00 p.m.
2,15—Punky Brewster
3,10—60 Minutes
12—Austin City Limits
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Silver Spoons
9—Pound Puppies/Star Fairies
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Amazing Stories
3,10—Murder, She Wrote
12—Nature
17,38—MacGyver
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "The Last Challenge." (1967) A young gunman (Chad Everett) challenges an aging marshal (Glenn Ford).
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "48 Hours"
3,10—Crazy Like a Fox
12—Masterpiece Theatre
17,38—North and South.
8:30 p.m.
9—It's A Living
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Trapper John, M.D.
9—News
12—All Creatures Great and Small
9:05 p.m.
5—Sports Page
9:30 p.m.
9—INN News
9:35 p.m.
5—Jerry Falwell: Religion.
9:50 p.m.
12—Prairie Pathways
10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Tales From The Darkside
12—Fawlty Towers
38,—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
10:15 p.m.
10,17—News
10:30 p.m.
2—Black Sheep Squadron
3,10—Star Trek
9—Lou Grant
12—Illinois Press
15—Movie: "Bret Maverick: The Lazy Ace." (1981) Pilot for the TV series, with James Garner reprising his patented role as the pragmatic, antiheroic Western gambler.
17—Movie: "Dan Candy's Law." (Canadian; 1973) Melodrama based on an actual 1895 incident, with Donald Sutnerland as a Mountie stalking the Indian who killed his partner.
10:35 p.m.
5—John Ankerberg
11:00 p.m.
38—Movie: "Night and Day." (1946) Cole Porter's tunes highlight this largely fictional account of his life, as portrayed by Cary Grant.
11:05 p.m.
5—Jimmy Swaggart
11:30 p.m.
2—Charlie's Angels
3—Innerview
9—Fame
10—Tales from the Darkside
12:05 a.m.
5—Herbert W. Armstrong
12:30 a.m.
2—News
3—What Do You Say?
9—Star Games
17—World Vision International
12:35 a.m.
5—Lucy Show
1:05 a.m.
5—Larry Jones

Editor's note: Because of a mix-up in mailing procedures, the daily crossword puzzel does not appear here. However, the puzzels should appear by Wednesday. The News apologizes for the inconvience.

Terrifying Science Fiction

Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega will be collecting for UNICEF, Sunday, November 3, at 1:45 p.m. Meet at the rock by the Union. Come dressed up if you want. APO will also have a pledge meeting Sunday, November 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the University Union Martinsville Room. All pledges must attend.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) will have a meeting Sunday, Nov. 3 at 6:00 p.m. in the Varsity Lounge, Lantz Bldg. All athletes (intercollegiate or otherwise) invited along with anyone who has ever been involved in a sport.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office *by noon one business day* before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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EMILIO ESTEVEZ · ROB LOWE
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SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 PM

TIME 1 2
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515

STARTS FRIDAY!
You've blown up your neighbor's mom. Your seven year-old brother has better luck with women than you do.
BETTER OFF DEAD PG
Distributed by WARNER BROS.
FRI./SAT. NITE 5:05 • 7:05 • 9:05 SUN. NITE 5:05 • 7:05
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:05 PM
$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

STARTS FRIDAY!
The word of one woman did make a difference.

SISSY SPACEK
a true story
MARIE
MGM/UA PG-13
FRI./SAT. NITE 5:00 • 7:00 • 9:00 SUNN NITE 5:00 • 7:00
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 PM

CINEMA 3
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228
$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6PM DAILY

STARTS FRIDAY!
A MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
After Hours
Distributed by WARNER BROS. R
FRI./SAT. NITE 5:00 • 7:15 • 9:30 SUN NITE 5:00 • 7:15
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00 PM

STARTS FRIDAY!

They invaded his home. They threatened his family. Now he's fighting back the only way he can.
STAND ALONE
CHARLES DURNING R
NEW WORLD PICTURES
FRI./SAT. NITE 5:10 • 7:10 • 9:10 SUN NITE 5:10 • 7:10
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:10 PM

STARTS FRIDAY!
CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH III
RATED R
FRI./SAT. NITE 5:05 • 7:20 • 9:20 SUN NITE 5:05 • 7:20
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY MATINEE 2:05 PM

Let The Daily Eastern News
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The Daily Eastern News

Friday, November 1, 1985

Dining and Entertainment Guide

Supplement to the Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section Four, 8 Pages

The following is a list of Charleston eateries and their hours.

Adducci's
716 Jackson

The Beijin
W. Rt. 16.
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week.

Ceasar's Pizza
Lincoln Ave
and Fourth St.
Hours: 11 a.m.-midnight

Charleston Motor Inn
920 W. Lincoln
Open daily from 6 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Dinner is served at 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

Coffe, Tea etc.
1415 4th Street
Hours: 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. Sunday.

Dairy Queen Brazier
20 State
Hours: 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week.

Dog N Suds
1416 Lincoln
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. seven days a week.

Dominos
611 7th Street
Hours: 11 a.m. 2a.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday.

Dynasty Inn
506 W. Lincoln
Hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. Open daily except Monday.

E.L. Krackers
1405 Fourth St.
Open 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5 p.m.-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.
Lunch is served 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Famous Recipe
1305 Lincoln
Hours: 5 a.m.-8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Hardee's
315 Lincoln
Hours: 24 hours a day.

Hardee's On Campus
University Union
Hours: 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Sunday.

Hong Kong House
Restaurant
1505 18th Street
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Closed Mondays.

Jimmy John's
1417 4th Street.
Hours: 10 a.m.-2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m.-1 a.m. Sunday.

Jolly Tamale
1140 Lincoln
Hours: 7 a.m.-10 p.m. seven days a week.

Kentucky Fried
Chicken
107 W. Lincoln
Hours: 10:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday.

La Gondola
667 Lincoln Ave.
Hours: 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, Turesday through Friday. Hours are 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Little Mexico
513 Seventh St.
Hours: 10 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Long John Silvers
102 Lincoln
Hours: 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Marty's
1666 4th St.
Hours: 10:45 a.m.-1 a.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Saturday and Noon-8 p.m. Sunday.

McDonalds
12 W. Lincoln
Hours: 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 a.m.-Midnight Friday and Saturday.

Monicals
909 18th Street
Hours: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.- midnight Friday and Saturday.

The Nighthawk Diner
416 7th Street
Hours: 11 a.m.-3 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.

Pagliai's Pizza
1600 C. Lincoln
Hours: 4 p.m.-1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday and 4 p.m.- 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Pizza Hut
105 W. Lincoln
Hours: 11 a.m.-Midnight Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m.-1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

Sirloin Stockade
801 W. Lincoln

Snyder's Donut Shop
614 Jackson
Hours: 5 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 a.m.-1 p.m. Satuday. Closed Sundays.

Wendy's Old
Fashioned Hamburgers
300 W. Lincoln
Hours: 6:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Wrangler Roast Beef
703 W. Lincoln
Hours: 24 hours a day.

What's Cookin'
Seventh and Madison
Hours: 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday. 7 a.m.-9 p.m. on Saturday and 7 a.m.- 2 p.m. on Sunday.

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Editor . . . . . Pamela Lill
Assistant . . . . . Angela Paoli
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Art director . . . . . Becky Michael

Cover

The cover of The Dining and Entertainment Guide combines artwork and photography to illustrate popular dining and entertainment opportunities in the Charleston area. Photos by Michael Sitarz.

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Charleston bars offer unique entertainment

By A.L. LANDERS
Staff writer

A bar should be hot, happening, here and now, not just another way station on a humdrum beer circuit. . .right?

Trouble is, what does a "hot" bar mean. . .sizzling? Who ever heard of a "happening" tavern? Aren't all pubs "here and now," they aren't in a different time frame or anything are they?

To take a bar and make it into something more than a watering hole for overly young college students, it needs atmosphere and unique entertainment.

Some Charleston bars have tried to take different approaches to their taverns to draw clientele to them.

If the discerning tavern hopper wants atmosphere, the Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., is the place to be.

"The Cellar is a quiet jazz bar, the kind of place you can bring a date and feel comfortable," said Mike Knoop, co-owner of the Uptowner & Cellar.

"Upstairs (at the Uptowner), it's more upbeat with good rock 'n' roll, more of a college atmosphere," he said.

Knoop said he had always been in love with jazz and wanted a jazz bar. Of that love, the Cellar portion of the tavern was born.

The Cellar plays mainly jazz, blues and some big band music, Knoop said.

"Generally we like to play our own music, in order to manage the place and control the environment. Although, if we can listen to someone's music and approve it before hand, we'll play it," Knoop said.

Taped music isn't the only entertainment at the Cellar. Every other Thursday night they have an open microphone, Knoop said.

Knoop, who decided to have open mike night as "something new and something different" to do, said it is a live microphone that is open to anyone and everyone who has something to say or sing.

"We get everything and anything," Knoop said. "We get comedy, music, political comments, you can do anything you want to—well, almost anything."

Knoop and his partner Tom Rose have used some unique decor ideas in the place. The ceiling and walls behind the bar of the Cellar are papered with one dollar bills.

"It was originally my answer to Reaganomics," Knoop said. "Someone signs their dollar, we put it up, and if they ever go bankrupt or broke, they can always come in and have one last drink at the Cellar."

Upstairs at the Uptowner, the walls are lined with chalkboards.

File photo

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., offers live entertainment four nights a week. Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., and the Uptowner Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., also provide entertainment for students looking for a change of pace.

Clients can "come in and write their own graffiti, and draw to their hearts content," Knoop said.

The crowd drawn to the bar is "a unique crowd. I don't know how to explain it," Knoop said.

But the Uptowner and Cellar isn't the only bar with something more to offer than booze and pool tables, Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., has bands playing most Friday and Saturday nights.

The third floor of Page One was opened so that, "Young, new bands with original material could play at essentially no cost to themselves," owner John Ward said.

"I provide a place for them to play for no cost, so that they can establish themselves or reestablish themselves," he said.

"If a band wants to play here, they charge whatever they want at the door, and they get 100 percent of what they charge," Ward said.

"It's the bands job to bring the people in, it's not my job to bring people in for the band. If I charged for the room, it would be different."

In addition to bands, Page One has a television room and a basketball hoop set up for the enjoyment of their clientele.

Page One isn't the first bar to have live bands, Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., has had bands for the last 14 years, owner Ted Bertuca said.

"I was the only band bar in the area at the time," Bertuca said. "We started out with bands like Cheap Trick, REO and Head East. Before, they were all small bands, naturally."

Currently, Ted's has bands from all over play four nights a week.

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This is your tummy talking, Edgar

Students reveal favorite late night munchies

By LISA MARCHISELLO
Staff writer

As often as Edgar's stomach craves Malt-O-Meal, Eastern students can be found with the late night munchies.

Students have discovered several local restaurants for when their stomachs start rumbling and send 'give me food' messages.

Fast food restaurants seem to be on the top of the late night crowd's list.

Fast food defined on the college level means food, edible or not, that can be served, acquired and purchased by cheap means as fast as possible.

Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., seems to be the most popular night spot for late night eating at Eastern. Its popularity is attributed to its easy walking distance, the reasonable prices for "poor, starving college students" and the never ending store hours.

Hardee's offers a variety of food on its menu which includes items for breakfast and dinner that can cater to most student preferences.

Hardee's employee Trina Nees, said "the bar rush" is often more exciting to work becasue the students "make it more interesting and easier to work with usually. The only problem is students become obnoxious and often turn into slobs."

Sophomore Mary Johnson said she "enjoys dining at Hardee's after boozing it up" because, "I don't have to be coherent to order what I want."

Second to Hardee's is the popular Wrangler Roast Beef, 703 W. Lincoln Ave., commonly known as "Stranglers."

The location gives some students—with and without cars—problems getting to it."

Junior Angie O'Neil said, "When a car is available, I enjoy eating roast beef and the large portion of homemade french fries they serve."

Charleston residents and students alike go for the food and fun times encountered at Wranglers, which is open 24 hours a day.

Junior Lousie McDonald said, "I go to Wranglers not only for the beef-n-cheese or biscuits and gravy but for the mere fact that the curtains match the employee's uniforms."

Many students, after going to their favorite uptown bar, pay a visit to Max's Munchies stand (no permanent address listed) which is just a hop, skip and jump away from their favorite bars.

File photo

A late night pizza delivery is a common sight to residence hall dwellers. When the late night munchies come on, pizza is a frequent answer to the grumblings of a hungry stomach.

The menu includes homemade bratwurst, barbeque tenderloins, french fries and onion rngs.

However, senior Alison Wier said, "I like Max's Munchies for a special order of sauerkraut and mustard on a bun for 50 cents—what a bargain."

The Night Hawk Diner, 416 Seventh St., is another favorite of uptowm bar dwellers.

It has a varied menu and offers "sliders," which are very similar to the taste of White Castle Hamburgers.

Some residence hall students go home and order their favorite pizza or gourmet submarine sandwich.

One of the most popular pizza places is Domino's, 611 Seventh St., which has free delivery. One reason Domino's is so popular is because it is open until 2 a.m.

> "I go to Wranglers not only for the beef-n-cheese or biscuits and gravy but for the mere fact that the curtains match the employee's uniforms."
>
> —Lousie McDonald

Jimmy John's, 1417 Fourth St., has gourmet subs that can be delivered or odered inside. Its menu includes six subs and six gourmet clubs.

Some apartment dwellers often try a cheaper method by going home and cooking up a storm or chowing on junk food.

However, some students pass out before their meal is served or cooked, to wake in the morning with the remains of their late night food in a pile of ashes.

Another common stop by apartment dwellers is Huck's, 850 Lincoln Ave., or Charleston IGA Foodliner, 700 W. Lincoln, to get some junk food.

Graduate student Mary Marth said, "My favorite spot to stop is Huck's and buy a bag of Doritos."

Whether pizza, hamburgers, bratwurst or an order of french fries, college students are known for their late night eating habits. Charleston offers enough restaurants to cater to the taste of even the most refined late night eater.

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Sirloin Stockade wins in burger battle

Review:

Nancy Dugan

MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

The ever popular hamburger is a staple in many college student's diets. While every person has his or her favorite, there is no denying that even the most finicky eater's mouth will water at the sight of a big, juicy burger.

The quest for the biggest, best, juiciest hamburger is one that has been going on for years and will probably continue until the end of time.

Most students have found "the place" to go for their favorite burger at home. But where is the best place to get a hamburger in Charleston?

The first place most students think of is McDonalds. The hamburgers are fast for those in a hurry (hence, the idea of a fast food restaurant). However, students can't distinguish between juicy and greasy.

The closest place to go from campus would be Hardee's. Its hamburgers are about the same as McDonalds, except maybe not quite as greasy.

Dairy Queen comes to mind next. I like the ice cream; but that's where our friendship ends. Dairy Queen's hamburgers don't have a lot of flavor, or a very wide selection of toppings.

Wendy's "beefy" hamburgers are generally pretty good. I have to give them credit. They are fresh off the grill and they offer a good selection of toppings. I would suggest Wendy's for a once in a while treat.

The Burger King "Whopper" is just that. It is a BIG hamburgar that I've found to really fill me up. They also offer a wide selection of fresh toppings to choose from.

Finally, comes the Sirloin Stockade, not one's idea of a hamburger place, but they have a pretty good hamburger. They have found the fine line between greasy hamburgers and juicy ones. I definitely recommend the Sirloin Stockade if you don't mind spending a little extra money.

So where can a student get a "good" hamburger? The first choice would probably be at home. But if you can't go home, then the Sirloin Stockade would be my choice.

Fast, cheap are keys to favorite food

By ANGELA PAOLI
Assistant activities editor

Inexpensive and fast seem to be the two main elements in choosing a meal for Eastern students.

Junior Chris Leoris said she stocks up at the grocery store on noodles and spaghetti sauce so she can prepare spaghetti for lunch or dinner.

"It's quick, easy and filling," Leoris said.

Leoris said she drinks Mountain Dew with her meals. "I just buy it by the liter and stock up."

Hardee's, 315 Lincoln Ave., is the place to eat for sophomore Curt Stimpfl.

"I usually get the chicken filet because it's inexpensive and not a hamburger," Stimpfl said.

Junior Jennifer Lynch said bologna and cheese sandwiches are quick and easy to make when you're hungry but not in the mood for a larger meal.

"I usually keep a pitcher full of grape Crystal Light in the refrigerator," Lynch said. "It's easy to make and a change from soda."

Although Pizza Hut, 105 W. Lincoln Ave., pizza may be a little expensive for some poverty stricken college students, junior John Eichenlaub said there is nothing better than "the thick buttery crust on a pan pizza.

"I drink milk because it's good for coating the stomach before a hard night," Eichenlaub said.

Senior Blake Hagarty said he eats Pagliai's, 1600 Lincoln Ave., thick crust pizza because of the "zesty tomato paste."

Hegarty also drinks milk with his meals. "With all the unhealthy things you eat, drinking something nutritious makes you feel better," Hegarty said.

Enjoy the outdoors while riding horses

By ANGELA PAOLI
Assistant activities editor

Take a break from classes, homework and the hectic "city life" and spend a little time outdoors in the forest area of the R.K. Corral in Arcola.

A feature of the Corral is the stable of 22 horses.

"For one full hour of riding, the charge is only $5 per person," Bill Pope, manager of the Corral, said.

The R.K. Corral has been in operation for three years and has had "pretty good success," Pope said.

Horseback riding is available all year round, he said.

One hundred acres of forest make up the Corral with the horse trails described as "moderately difficult with a few hills," Pope said.

The Corral is bordered by a river and the forest has been called, "the most beautiful this side of the Mississippi," he added.

Other activities available at the Corral are bonfires, hayrides and two barns for barn dances, Pope said.

"The barn can be rented for $2 per person, adding the hayride and bonfire the price is $4 per person," he said.

To rent a barn there must be a minimum of 150 people and a minimum of 25 people for a hayride, Pope said.

"Many greeks, scout troops and church groups use our facilities," Pope said.

The horseback riding is relaxing and a good break from school," junior Natalie Callahan said.

Carolyn Mermis, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, said the group rented the barn for an informal dance. "It was great because it was outdoors and away from the public."

"There was enough room for everyone and its especially fun on a nice night," Mermis said.

The Corral is located 3 miles west of Arcola off Route 45.

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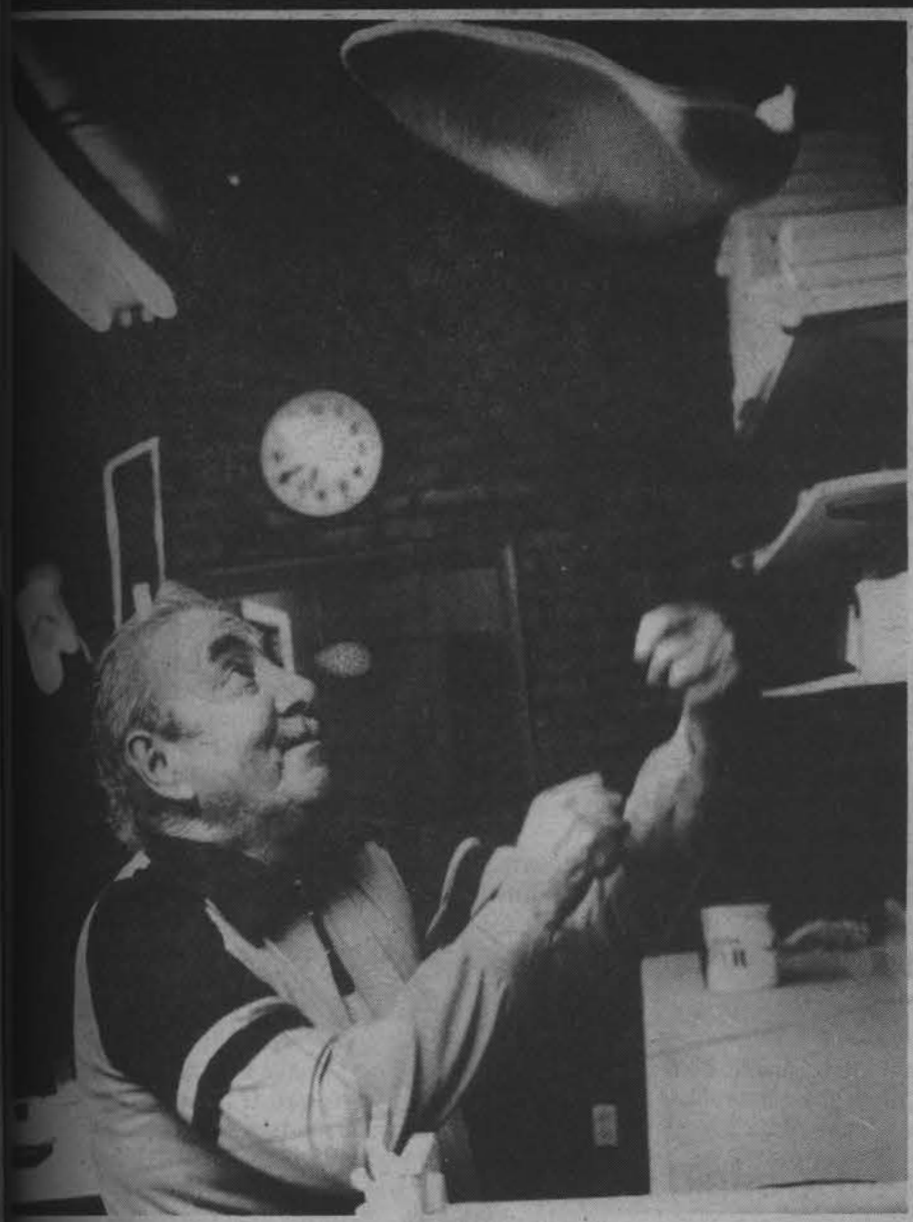

File photo

Saucer pizza

"Papa" Adducci creates one of his pizza "masterpieces." Pizza is a favorite food of college students because it is quick and rather cheap.

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