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Weather
Mild
 Partly sunny
 chance of showers late,
 high near 80-84.

Campus
Carrot Topper?
 Can UB's next comedian
 make as big as an impresion?
 Page 3

Sports
Ambushed
 Former Eastern soccer player
 finds success in Tulsa.
 Page 16

The Daily Eastern News

Tuesday, September 1, 1992

Eastern Illinois University
 Charleston, Ill. 61920
 Vol. 78, No.8
 16 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

First presidential finalist meets with Eastern

California VPAA seeks higher post

By CASSIE SIMPSON
 Administration editor

Even though she was only here a day and a half, the impression that Eastern's presidential candidate Mary Burger said she received of Eastern on Monday was a positive one.

Burger had breakfast with selected members of the search committee Monday morning, then she was interviewed by various chairpersons, deans, student senate members, faculty senate members, academic councils and others throughout the day.

She ended the evening with an open reception at 7 p.m. in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Her interviews will continue on Tuesday along with a tour of campus and the president's home.

Burger currently serves as vice president for academic affairs and professor of English at California State University in Sacramento. She said Cal State and Eastern were alike in many ways.

"Both universities are comprehensive and regional universities," Burger said.

Another similarity is both schools present undergraduate education of quality.

When asked what she thought her role in the community would be, Burger answered that she felt she would become a symbol or representative of the university because of the close-knit community.

"There are many, many ways to relate to the community, and



SARAH ANTONIO/Staff photographer

Mary William Burger, vice president for academic affairs and professor of English at California State University-Sacramento is the first of four individuals to be interviewed by the campus search advisory committee. Burger went through several scheduled interviews Monday in the 1895 Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

many ways to become involved in the community," Burger said.

Burger said her impressions of Eastern's faculty were good.

"I think that this university has a very strong and well prepared faculty," she said. "It's good to know that the faculty lend their expertise to the community."

As far as athletics go, Burger said as vice president for academic affairs, she advised student athletes at Cal State.

"My involvement has been

pretty direct," Burger said. "Athletics are a very good and vital and vibrant part of the university."

But, she said, she believed instructional programs are the first priority, but she is also interested in change as well.

"Before I would say what needed to be changed, I would do a lot of reading, a lot of looking around, and a lot of talking to people," she said.

Burger received her bachelor's

degree in English from the University of Arkansas in 1959 and her master's degree in English literature from Colorado State University in 1962. She received her Ph.D. in modern British and American literature from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri in 1973 and in 1978 did post graduate work at Harvard University School of Business where she received certification in institute in educational management.

Idoux next in line for the campus visit

Editors note: This is the second of four articles featuring Eastern's presidential candidates.

By ANN GILL
 Editor in chief

An extensive background in academics and a commitment to faculty and students could lead John P. Idoux to the leadership of Eastern.

Idoux, currently serves as vice president for academic and student affairs at Lamar University, Beaumont, Texas.

Lamar University is one of three colleges in a Board of Regents system and the main campus in the "Golden Triangle," said Louise Rives, former editor of *The University Press*, Lamar's student newspaper. "The Golden Triangle" includes Lamar which serves as the main campus of the triangle. The Orange and Port Arthur campuses are located 35 miles each way from the main campus.

"Lamar University is more of a commuter university," Rives said. "The average age of a Lamar student is 32," she added.

Lamar is much like Eastern in that both universities are currently without a president. Idoux recently ended a nine-month term as interim president at Lamar.

Although many faculty and students expressed interest in Idoux serving as president at Lamar, the presidency was not in his plans, "I was not an applicant for the position and did not intend to be nominated for the position," he said.

"I had a number of goals in my position as vice president and I wanted to continue working on my goals," Idoux said.

Under Idoux, Lamar started a hazardous waste research center. The research center which directly reports to Idoux receives federal and state funds and is a Environmental Protection Agency funded center, Idoux said.

"Beaumont is in an area with many refineries and located along the gulf," Rives said. "There is a different need here and Lamar is a non-traditional university. There is a strong blue collar attitude here," she added. The university works closely with Texaco and Jordan Labs, Rives said.

Research is encouraged by Idoux and the research center is exemplified by that.

Idoux said he sees the size of Eastern compatible to Lamar. "10,000-15,000 is a good size, you get to know people and there is a community spirit," he said.

♥ Continued on page 2

Grade appeal deadline approaching quickly

By SUSAN KIEL
 Student government editor

The deadline is closing in for students who wish to file a grade appeal concerning a grade received at the end of the Spring '92 semester.

Any student concerned with a grade must approach their instructor before Sept. 23 and come to a solution, if they can, said Amy Jobin, executive vice president. If a solution cannot be reached with the instructor, the student must meet with the department chair.

"Lots of people are calling me to file appeals, but there are steps that need to be taken before an appeal can be filed," Jobin said. "You need to see if the chair wants to work with you to settle it, or if he is in agreement with the instructor."

If the chair will not work with the student and the professor to reach a settlement, or if an acceptable settlement cannot be attained, the student needs to file an appeal within six weeks of the meeting through Jobin with the department's grade appeal committee.

“In order to file an appeal, the student must meet one of four criteria.”

Amy Jobin
 Executive vice president

"In order to file an appeal, the student must meet one of four criteria," Jobin said.

The four criteria are an obvious error in the calculation of a grade, the assignment of a grade to a particular student by standards other than were applied to other students, the assignment of a grade to a particular student on some basis other than performance or the assignment of a grade based on standards that depart from the instructor's previously announced standards.

After an appeal is filed, a time will be set

for the student and the professor to meet with the department's grade appeal committee, along with Jobin, to try and come to a solution.

"The committee can then either approve the appeal, or deny it," Jobin said.

Jobin added that a grade appeal is a long process and can take up to a couple of months to conclude.

The last day to file an appeal with Jobin after meeting with the instructor and department chair is Nov. 4.

Half of U.N. aid reaches Somalia

ROME (AP) - Civil war has driven Somalia into a condition of anarchy so complete that few hospitals function, the water supply has collapsed and only half of U.N. food aid reaches the starving, U.N. aid officials said Monday.

The assessment came during a news conference by the officials to announce another 72,000 metric tons of food for people of the nation on Africa's horn. The United Nations had previously promised 69,000 metric tons.

Overall, about 100,000 metric tons have been delivered so far to Somalia by the United Nations, the International Committee of the Red Cross, private and governmental organizations.

Up to 2 million Somalis face starvation without emergency aid.

About 2,000 people a day are dying in a country where clan-based factions rule.

"In fact, (I consider) a whole generation of Somalis ... to have been lost because of the civil war," said the U.N. special envoy to Somalia, Mohamed Sahnoun. "But there is much we can do to help the kids who are dying." The new aid is worth about \$26 million and should last three months, said Catherine Bertini, head of the U.N. World Food Program.

"A total collapse of the state" has made it difficult to make sure hungry people get the aid,

Sahnoun said. On Friday an armed gang backed by three tanks seized more than 230 tons of food in Mogadishu's port, wounding two U.N. peacekeepers.

Bertini said roughly half of the U.N. aid so far had been looted or stolen from distribution points. But most of the stolen goods are foodstuffs considered particularly valuable on the black market, such as sugar, vegetable oil and powdered milk, the two officials stressed.

Sahnoun said 80-85 percent of donated grains made it to hungry people.

He said the first of 3,500 U.N. troops being sent to guard the food should begin taking up positions in the next few days.

"These will help us limit the looting. We will not be able to do away with it," he said.

The United States, Germany and Canada also are airlifting foodstuffs to remote parts of the country.

Sahnoun acknowledged there were coordination problems but said matters were improving. He also said the amounts of food reaching people are increasing.

Sahnoun said only 10 to 15 of Somalia's 70 hospitals were operating and that the water system had "practically collapsed everywhere."

FROM PAGE ONE

Idoux

♥ From page 1

"I know it (Eastern) has a reputation for quality education and good students," Idoux said.

Students at Lamar say there is no better administrator than Idoux. "You can not find anybody better," said Mark Bankston, editor of *The University Press*.

Rives agreed with Bankston. "Dr. Idoux is the one administrator that I would always go to. He is probably one of the most straight forward men I know," she said.

"He is a marvelous person," said Howard Perkins, Lamar faculty member. "He is a marvelous administrator and we will be sorry to see him go."

Although faculty and students were sorry to hear of Idoux pos-



John Idoux

sible departure, each said that Eastern would benefit with Idoux as president.

"The university did remarkable things under him," Rives said. "He is strong-willed and

has high moral standards," she said.

Idoux received three degree in chemistry before doing his postdoctoral work at The Ohio State University. Idoux received his bachelor's degree at the University of St. Thomas Houston, and a master's and doctoral degree from Texas A&M University.

Prior to accepting the position as vice president, Idoux served as dean of the College of Art and Sciences and as interim vice president for research and dean of graduate studies.

The campus advisory committee will host Idoux and his wife Francis on Sept. 3-4.

"He has done a positive job for the university and we will be sorry to see him go," Bankston said.

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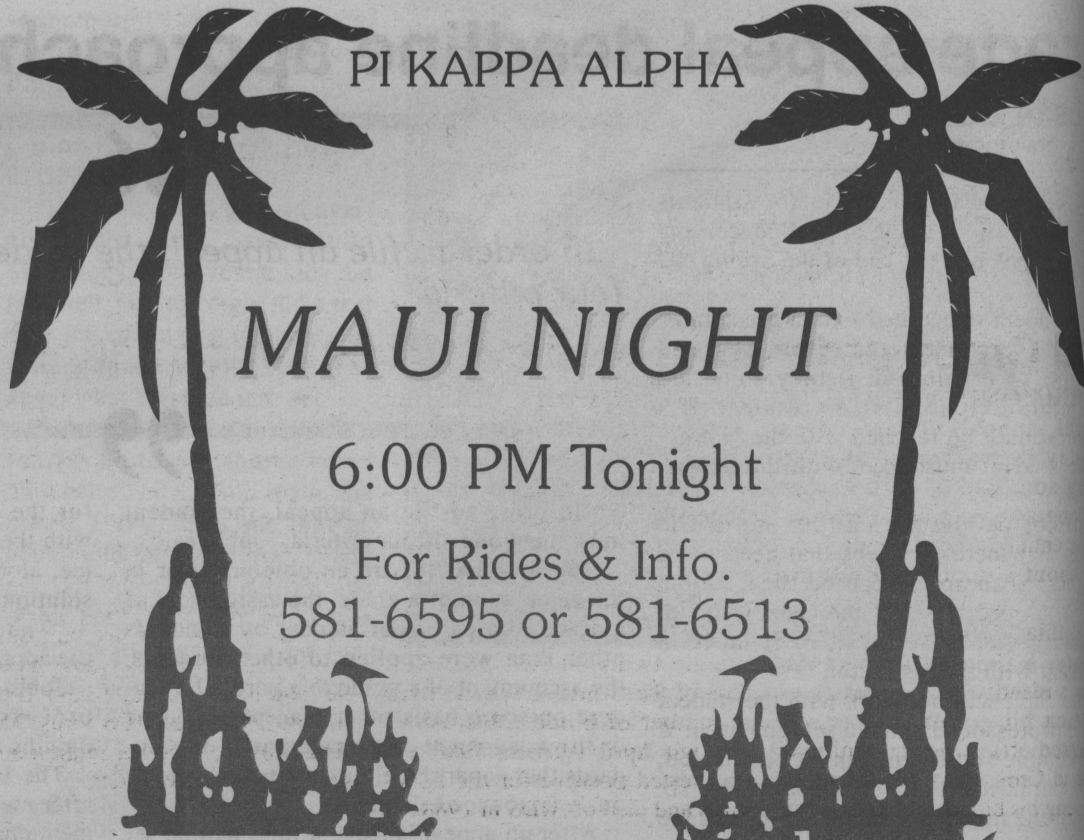
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Education faces cut backs

By **CASSIE SIMPSON**
Administration editor

The financial picture for institutions of higher education and teachers' unions in Illinois looks bleak.

There are several reasons contributing to the financial decline in Illinois. Mitch Vogel, University Professionals of Illinois president, named three reasons for the bleak financial future, the first being the economic crisis.

The second reason are the priorities of the state which are not focused on higher education. Fifteen years ago Eastern received 15 percent of the state budget, this year Eastern will receive 12 percent of the budget. The third reason Vogel cited is that the state is spending money on items other than education.

"We've had many years of governors who haven't supported higher education," Vogel said.

Vogel said if it weren't for Eastern's tuition increase, the university would work with a deficit budget.

To help with the budget, a joint Illinois Senate and House resolution was recently passed. Resolution 141 requires universities to report back to the state how they are cutting expenses. Eastern's UPI representative, Laurent Gosselin, explained that funds cut are reallocated toward instruction.

"I think we need to remember our mission of providing quality, accessible, reasonably inexpensive education to our constituents," Gosselin said. "As long as we keep that mission in mind, I think we can deal with a tight budget."

Gosselin said the trend over the last 20 years has been for students and their families to take on the tuition cost of higher education.

"We can't ask the faculty to subsidize the cost of higher education in the BGU system through their low salaries," Gosselin said. "The reality is that there are severe fiscal limitations. We need to cut administrative costs in the future."

"We need to make sure more money is directed towards instruction. After all, that's what we are

here for," Gosselin added.

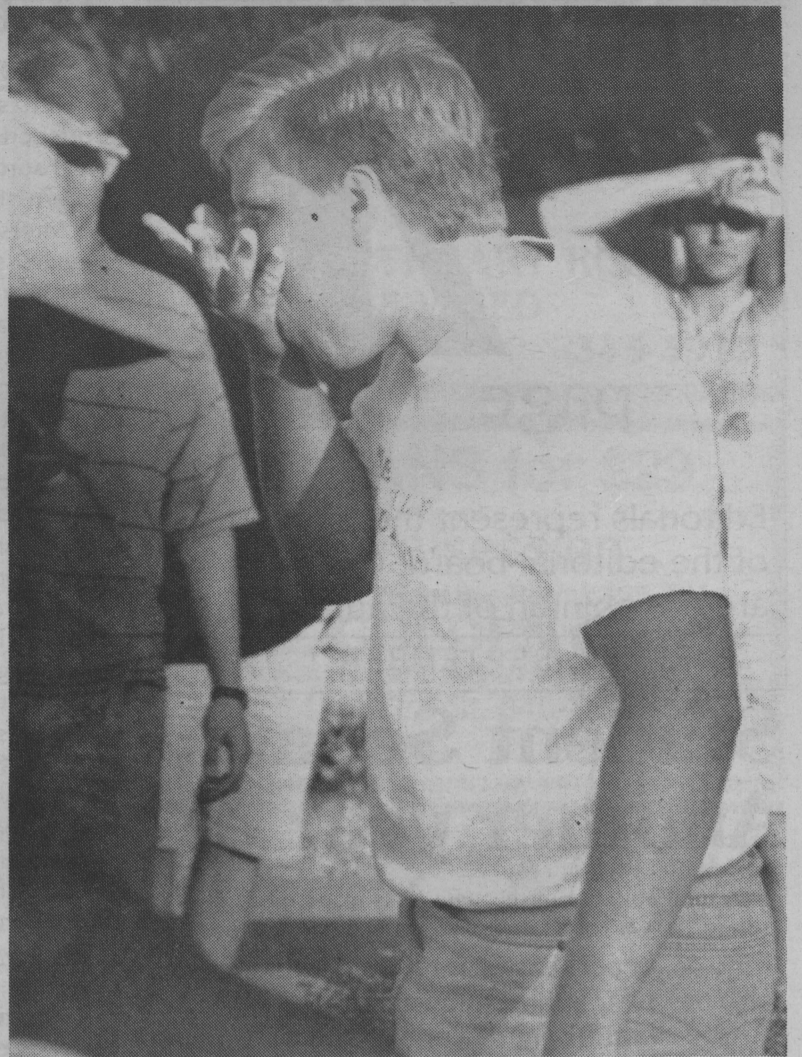
As far as the future of the state's economy goes, both Vogel and Gosselin hope the budget picture becomes less bleak.

"The budget picture will get better if students, faculty and administrators bond together and push for more money for the universities," Vogel said.

"I certainly hope so (that the budget gets better)," Gosselin said. "I think we won't know the kind of economic growth we saw in the 60s and 70s. The actual needs of citizens are growing dramatically, and the income that typically pays for those needs is not growing. But I hope the economy will grow and expand to meet the needs."

However, Vogel said as bad as things look in Illinois, in other regions the situation is worse.

"On the West Coast things are worse. A number of tenure teachers are being let go and on the East Coast universities are being shut," Vogel said. "The public has lost faith in the public higher education system."



KEVIN KILHOFFER/Staff Photographer

Can Fagan top Carrot Top?

By **STEVE LYSAKER**
Campus editor

After a successful opening to the fall comedy season by Carrot Top, the University Board will present Joan Fagan who will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskeller.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Cecelia Brinker, who saw Fagan perform at the UB spring conference, said, "she's a very high-energy comedienne and we thought (Fagan) would go over well here."

Brinker said Fagan has performed mostly on the Los Angeles comedy club circuit, including the Improv, the Laugh Factory and Igby's and has also appeared on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," "Evening at the Improv" and USA's "Up All Night."

Fagan has also appeared on



Joan Fagan

stage with some big name comedians.

"(Fagan) has opened for George Carlin, Jerry Seinfeld, Paula

Poundstone and 'Bobcat' Goldthwait - these are some big celebrity comedians," Brinker said.

Brinker also said she hopes to draw a crowd of approximately 150 people to the Rathskeller to see Fagan, who is the second in a series of comedians the UB has lined up to perform throughout the fall semester.

"Carrot Top kicked off the comedy series with a bang - not to take anything away from (Fagan)," Brinker said. "(Fagan) just doesn't have the exposure of Carrot Top but she's still a very funny comedienne."

She added Fagan's "very high energy" style should appeal to many students.

Admission to the performance is \$1 for students with a valid ID and \$2 for the general public.

Mouthful

Michael Bryant, a sophomore health administration major, stuffs cocktail weenies in his mouth for the Thomas Hall Council cocktail weenie eating contest, Monday afternoon on the south quad by Thomas Hall. Bryant was the eventual winner of the contest.

Council set to vote on changed mandates

By **CHRIS SUNDHEIM**
City editor

A resolution protesting changing state mandates and decreased funding on city projects may add one more issue for voters to mark on this fall's ballot when Charleston City Council members consider the measure at their regular meeting Tuesday.

The city council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave.

If passed, the resolution would place a referendum on the November general election ballot, protesting to Gov. Jim Edgar and the General Assembly state mandates for public works projects that continue to demand higher standards but do not provide more funds, leaving cities to pick up the tab.

Mayor Wayne Lanman said other cities throughout central Illinois may consider the referendum.

"This is something they (state officials) are forcing on the cities," Lanman said. "They want more, but it's up to the cities to come up with the money. Like with anything, they're trying to make an increase."

Lanman cited sewer projects and other public works construction guidelines where the state has continually raised standards without increasing funding.

Acting on a recommendation presented last month by the parking board, commissioners will also consider a resolution making all reserved spaces in city lots on the square reserved only from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. If approved, the new hours would

go into effect Nov. 1.

In another resolution before commissioners Tuesday, owners and operators of the yet-to-be-opened 6th Street business, Mats by Mark, on the square have applied for funds from the Community Development Assistance Program. However, funds can be granted by applying to the city as a sponsor and co-applicant.

The city council will also vote on bid approvals to renovate the Municipal Building at 520 Jackson Ave. The bids come as part of a continuing project refinishing brick work and other portions of the building, which also houses the Charleston Police Department and the city's water service.

A new contract under negotiation with the Fraternal Order of Police, Lodge 88 and the Charleston Police Department for the city's police force is on Tuesday's agenda. City Attorney Brian Bower said he didn't know exactly how long the contract had been under discussion but estimated it had been for a number of months. However, he added it is a fairly routine renewal.

Robert and Beverly Miller of Charleston have applied to the city council to annex their property north of the city limits on Decker Springs Road. Their request is slated to be considered Tuesday night.

The Charleston Uptown Association asks council members in a final resolution to close portions of Monroe and Jackson Avenues and Seventh Street for CommunityFest - set to be held on the square Sept. 26.

Crop growth far behind last year

ILLINOIS (AP) - The slow growth of the state's corn and soybeans is causing concern that they might not mature before the season's first frost, farm experts said Monday.

"It's seems like we're in kind of a race," said Jim Morrison, the Freeport-based extension educator for six northwestern Illinois counties. "We need to have a warmer-than-normal September." Figures released Monday by the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service show the maturity rate for corn at 7 percent, compared to 50 percent last year and a five-year average of 27 percent.

For soybeans, the maturity rate was 2 percent, compared to 21 percent last year and a five-year average of 11 percent.

"It's such an odd year," said Department of Agriculture statistician Mike Clark. "It's taking so long to get there." The average date of the first frost ranges from early October in northern Illinois

to late October in the south.

"The farther south one goes in Illinois the less concern there is" about frost affecting the corn and soybean crops, University of Illinois extension agronomist Emerson Nafziger said.

While farmers statewide watch the temperature, Southern Illinois farmers also are watching the skies for rain.

Thirty percent of the state's soil was rated short of moisture, with the majority of that total coming from Southern Illinois, Clark said. Seventy percent of the state's soil had adequate moisture, he said.

Crops in the region had enough moisture to make it through their critical stages but a lack of rain could stunt further growth, especially in the corn crop, said Bob Frank, University of Illinois crop systems educator for the state's 12 southern-most counties.

Red Cross ordered to disclose donor information

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A federal appeals court ruled Monday that a woman whose young son died of AIDS after receiving a suspect blood transfusion is entitled to certain information about a donor, but not his name.

Cynthia Watson, of Beaufort County, S.C., had sought the donor's identity or the chance to question him through a court-appointed official to determine if the Red Cross was negligent in screening his blood.

The 4th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled 2-1 that allowing the Red Cross to withhold all information about the donor would amount to "a grant of virtual blanket immunity" in liability cases involving blood donors. Its decision upheld a lower-court ruling.

Ms. Watson gave birth to premature twins on Feb. 10, 1985. One of the twins, Trevor, received a number of blood transfusions through April 1985. In 1986, the boy tested positive for the AIDS virus and died of AIDS in 1988.

Ms. Watson filed a \$22 million wrongful death lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Charleston, S.C., against the Red Cross Blood Services and the Medical University of South Carolina, where Trevor was treated.

She sought the information after the Red Cross told her that only one of the six donors whose blood her son received might have been infected with the AIDS virus. The Red Cross refused her request and sought a protective order.

OPINION
4
page

Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1992

Student Senate; Another year of talk, or action?

It was an odd way for the Student Senate to finish the 1992 spring semester.

Armed with only picket signs, a handful of student representatives paraded around the intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue, protesting the lack of a four-way stop sign by the entrance of Greek Court.

The whole situation was odd, because the Student Senate was in action.

A look at last year's Senate meetings reveals an endless list of resolutions and requests made — all carrying about the same weight as a resolution from Model Illinois Government in the real General Assembly.

Editorial Here are a few of the things that happened in last semester's Senate meetings:

- The Senate voted to allow students — who barely show up for Student government elections — to vote for the faculty excellence award.
- They congratulated the men's basketball team on qualifying for the NCAA tournament.
- After viewing a movie about racism, some senators admitted that they didn't think racism was a problem on Eastern's campus.
- Senate members said they wanted to concentrate on student awareness and open communication with students.

After a spring semester of riveting action, senate elections came around and candidates — mostly members of the Progress Party — guaranteed action, open communication and availability to students (Translation — the same old song that is sung every year).

President Brian Riordan, Vice Presidents Amy Jobin and Ron Carmona, Chief of Staff Dana Wulff and the much maligned Board of Governors Representative Tony Wielt, made all the right promises to the student body during elections and some members did promising work in the last few weeks of the semester, most notably the picket protest by Greek Court.

But promising work is not what's needed. What is needed is actual, visible work that students — even the ones that do not vote — can relate to. Getting a positive profile is the first step in giving the resolutions some credibility.

Every year the same challenges arise and every year they go unanswered. Will Student Senate represent the majority of the students? Will the Senate go beyond personal quarrels and do something the whole campus will recognize as progress? Will they be able to overcome the image of the elite Greek fan club?

There was a feeling of new blood last year, a feeling of genuine desire by some of the executives that they are willing to get down to business and work. But as the new year begins, the same challenges that have impeded all senate heads stare them right in the face.

The biggest question is, though, will they be able to overcome their past?

Traffic safety needs to be top priority

One week ago, two Eastern students were crossing the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street when a third Eastern student driving through the intersection struck them as they crossed.

This recent incident is a prime example of need for traffic safety and traffic safety devices in Charleston.

With the addition of more than 10,000 people to the population of Charleston during Eastern's regular school year, automobile and pedestrian traffic is especially heavy in the mornings, noon and evenings.

In the area of Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street, students living north of campus cross the intersection going to and from class.

The intersection of Ninth Street and Roosevelt Avenue is a heavy traffic area with students from Carman Hall, Greek Court, International House, University Court and the apartment complexes east of the area going toward the main campus.

The only difference in the two areas is the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Fourth Street has a traffic light.

Roosevelt Avenue and Ninth Street goes without any traffic signals or a four-way stop.

Members of Eastern's Student Senate, going under the name Students on Stopping, gathered



Ann Gill

the names of more than 500 students and Charleston residents in less than two hours last spring in an effort to make city officials aware of the amount of traffic and the safety problems that were evident with the amount of traffic traveling through the area.

The goal of the committee was to have a four-way stop placed at the intersection in an effort to provide safety for student crossing from one of the many student residences in the area.

Members of the committee presented a plan to the city council which did not go unnoticed.

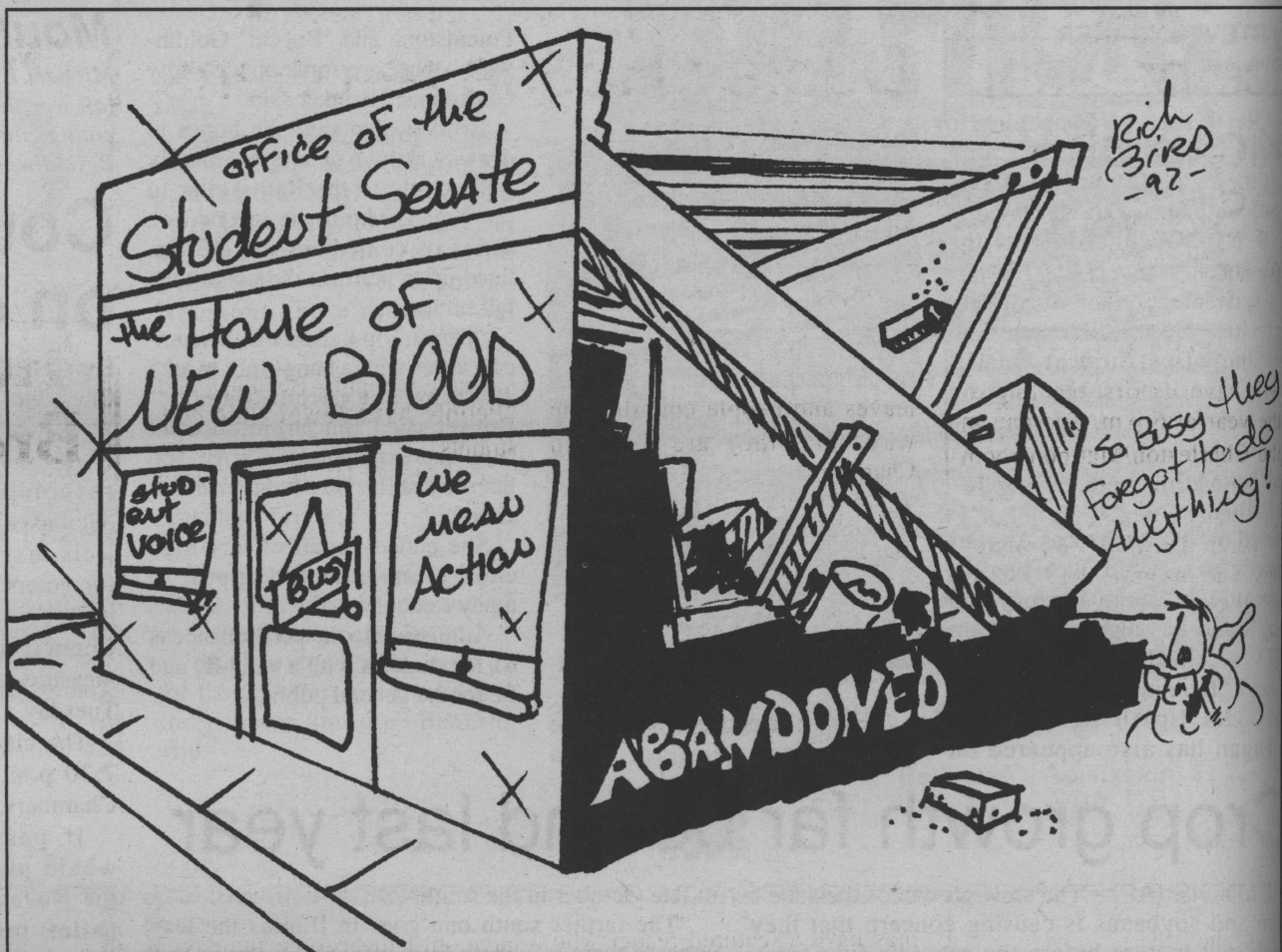
Although no four-way stop was placed at the intersection, the council proposed a plan to place a flashing yellow light at the intersection. An additional plan was also proposed to have the university help with the funding.

A flashing yellow light is a step in the right direction in providing some form of traffic safety, but not the right choice.

The only answer in protecting the safety of students and the community crossing the intersection is to place a four-way stop at the intersection of Roosevelt Avenue and Ninth Street.

With the Student Senate beginning once again, Students on Stopping should continue their fight for a four-way stop until the city council stops putting off the need for a most important four-way stop.

— Ann Gill is editor in chief and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Greek or not Greek? Who cares?

Social fraternity and sorority rush always seem to bring out the most curious of people: the greek lovers, the greek wannabes and — probably the most entertaining of the three — the greek haters.

Every year they come out, whether it be in a classroom, a dorm or an occasional word in the newspaper. Although not always nice, anti-greeks provide everyone with some laughs over dinner.

But why all the hate towards the greeks? The derogatory comments about going to Ikes, the accusations of being an elitist organization, the mocking of the greek system?

To greeks, it would seem like undeserved jealous attacks by people who do not understand, or who could not get into, a social fraternity or sorority.

To the independents, slamming the greeks is a punishment for people who see themselves as superior.

A prime example of the continued attacks on greeks is the "buying your friends" mentality. While it does hold some merit, and some people are insecure enough to go out an purchase a fun four years of school, fraternity and sorority fees go to national charters, nice housing and things like shirts and function money.

But all organizations require dues and — social or



Chris Seper

not — friends seem to come from the groups people join. What's wrong with finding people you have things in common with and formally joining them. It is a heck of a lot easier than wandering around and dealing with the 9,500 schmucks you don't like.

It seems that most of the problems for the non-greek occur when a few individuals take it all too far or when things like rush or greek activities inadvertently rub a person the wrong way.

Granted, I can see the point where an independent sees some greek guy walking down the street doing his little greek walk and wearing one of his cutesy little pull-overs with his letters on it and gets so frustrated that he wants to grind his little pretty boy face into a mangled disfigured mess on the red bricks by Booth Library.

But this is hostile aggression and misdirected anger against certain greeks, and should be avoided.

There are moron greeks and intelligent greeks, just like their are moron men and intelligent men, moron blacks and intelligent blacks, moron whites and intelligent whites and moron women and intelligent women. For the most part, it is the system or a few individuals that tick people off.

And when it comes down to it; greek or not greek? Who cares?

— Chris Seper is edit page editor and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Palestinian talks at impasse

WASHINGTON (AP) - Palestinian Arabs on Monday dismissed Israel's self-rule proposals as unacceptable and said peace negotiations were at an impasse.

"There is, in a sense, a deadlock, and we are trying to find ways to end the deadlock," said Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi.

Despite the gloomy appraisal, Israeli and Palestinian negotiators gave no indication they would halt their talks, now in a second week at the State Department.

In fact, Israel showed interest in a Palestinian proposal to establish a working group to assess human rights conditions on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"Unfortunately, we are a little bit frustrated," chief Israeli negotiator Elyakim Rubinstein said of the Palestinians' response.

"We are not desperate, and we are sure that ways can be found to deal with this frustration," Rubinstein said Israel had offered the Palestinians "a sea change, a major change from the existing situation" and that negotiations should be focused on how to implement that change.

Meanwhile, Ms. Ashrawi made clear in a briefing for reporters that the Palestinians engaged in a sixth round of negotiations with Israel are taking their cues from the Palestine Liberation Organization.

She said three members of the Palestinian delegation had been sent to Tunis for high-level consultations with the PLO, which is headquartered in the Tunisian capital.

"Everything that we present is approved by our

leadership," she said. "As you know, high policy is made by the PLO." The statement was significant because Israel has said in the past that it was willing to negotiate only with Palestinians who had no clear or close links to the PLO.

Last April, Margaret D. Tutwiler, then the State Department spokeswoman, said the PLO was not part of the negotiations but that it was not relevant to the Bush administration with whom the Palestinians met.

The Israeli proposals for self-rule, presented last week, are centered on the Palestinians electing an administrative agency to take charge of day-to-day life on the West Bank and Gaza.

"We told them we cannot accept it," Ms. Ashrawi said. "It is not acceptable." She said the proposals exclude Jerusalem and do not recognize the land rights of the Palestinians who live in the territories.

"The Israelis have presented a very negative and hard-line proposal," Ms. Ashrawi said.

The Palestinians, in an attempt "to find an impasse-breaking device," had suggested the two sides work on legal issues and on human rights, she said.

Israeli spokesman Yossi Gal, meanwhile, said the Palestinians presented his delegation and the media daily with alleged human rights violations.

"We understand the importance of this issue, but it should be dealt with on a practical, not a rhetorical, level," Gal said.

Israel regards human rights as a "symptom" of the Palestinians' plight that should be addressed by negotiating an interim self-government, he said.

Ice breaker kicks off BSU year

By NICHOLL A. MCGUIRE
Staff writer

The Black Student Union will have its first meeting of the year at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Charleston/Mattoon room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Toren Turner, BSU secretary, said the group will discuss a variety of upcoming events.

One of the events to be discussed are the recruitment days scheduled for Sept. 8 and 9. On these days, BSU members will be stationed at information tables located in the Union walkway, Carman Hall, Lawson Hall and Thomas Hall. Interested students can sign up at that time to become a member of the BSU.

As part of recruitment days, the BSU will sponsor a "get to know you night" for students who signed up to participate in the organization. The event will be held at the Afro American Cultural Center from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Sept. 9.

Dudley House re-opens to draw lovers of poetry

By JAMIE RILEY
Features editor

Once again roses will be blooming, relationships dying, stars bursting in people's eyes, trees springing their magical leaves and people counting the ways that they are loved in Charleston.

The Dudley House open poetry readings will resume for the school year at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Dudley House, 895 Seventh St.

The open poetry readings, which will take place on the first Tuesday of every month at the Dudley House, are open to anyone who wants to listen to poetry or recite their own or others' poetry, said Nan Hennings, Charleston Area Arts Council's director of literature.

Hennings said the poetry readings have a featured reader who reads original or selected poems, but the featured reader reads only for 20 minutes or so.

This month, however, Hennings said, the poetry reading will feature a surprise element during the first 20 minutes instead of a featured reader.

Hennings said the audience

consists of Eastern students, professors and community members.

The poetry readings usually last an hour to an hour and a half, Hennings said.

"They are longer since we moved it to night," Hennings said. "People have fewer time constraints."

The Dudley House was erected in the 1890s and was purchased by the Dudley's, one of Charleston's most illustrious families, around 1925, Hennings said. She added that the house, which has a formal dining room, two parlors, mahogany doors and a large entry way, has been redecorated according to that era.

The open poetry reading began about four years ago when Hennings was asked to be director of literature and drama for the Charleston Area Arts Council. Since then, drama and literature have split to become their own entities within the Arts Council.

The first Dudley House Poetry readings featured a main reader. Eastern English Professor David Radavich suggested about three years ago that the poetry readings be open, Hennings said. "The response was fabulous. They've been open ever since."

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All Events will Be Held at the Sigma Nu House In Greek Court

Σ Ν

LOVE, TRUTH, HONOR

Graduate council meets on finalists

By JENNIFER KROGH
Staff writer

The Council on Graduate Studies will have its first meeting of the new semester on Tuesday, focusing a part of its meeting on issues it would like to discuss with the final four university presidential candidates.

"We'd like to have a president that is dedicated to the graduate program in the university and understands that good graduate education is not just more undergraduate education, it's quality, upper-level courses that effectively serve the students," said Dean Dudley, chair of the council on graduate studies.

Dudley said he has been

encouraging the council members to attend the interviews for the presidential candidates. The candidate chosen to take the position of president starting in the spring semester is crucial for the graduate program, he said.

Dudley hopes that graduate education studies will not be a target of budget cuts.

"Having a university without a graduate program is like a cake without frosting," he said.

He believes a graduate program plays an important role at a university.

"A good graduate program has a demand for quality students, with quality instructors and is recognized regionally or even nationally," Dudley added.

In addition, the council will

discuss three new graduate classes that may be added to the spring schedule.

Dudley said it will discuss the proposal for some new courses that may be added to the curriculum if approved by the council. The first of the three classes, Studies in Drama: Dramatic Comedy (ENG 4752), is open to both graduates and undergraduates. The next two courses, Special Education for K to 12 (SPE 5970) and Special Education Program Advisement/Supervision for K to 12 (SPE 5870), are specifically for graduate students.

"We plan to examine the courses vigorously," Dudley said. "It will be a thorough evaluation process."

Senate meetings start

By JAMIE RILEY
Features editor

The Faculty Senate will make several appointments to faculty committees and hear a report from the most recent Council of Faculties meeting at its Tuesday meeting, Chair Ed Marlow said.

The Faculty Senate has resumed its weekly meetings for the fall semester at 2 p.m. Tuesdays in the Board of Governors' Room on the second floor of Booth Library. Attendance is open for any interested parties.

Marlow said this week's meeting will be brief because several members will need to leave early for the continuation of the presidential interviews.

Last week, the Faculty Senate seated Marlow who replaced David Carpenter as its new chair and welcomed five new members, two of which had previously served on the Faculty Senate.

Chairing the Faculty Senate "is kind of like driving a bus with 15 different wheels," Marlow said.

New members include Gary Aylesworth, philosophy; Michael Goodrich, zoology; Gary Foster, sociology/anthropology; Robert Jorstad, geology/geography and Jane Lasky, Booth Library circulation. Jorstad is a continuing member and Foster has previously served on Faculty Senate.

Dedication pays off for supervisor

By JULIE E. RICH
Staff writer

Hard work and dedication are two reasons why Steve Gilbert was named Supervisor of the Quarter.

Gilbert currently serves as a building service worker foreman and supervises 40 employees and oversees the training of new employees.

"I felt surprised," Gilbert said. "I really never expected it. There are so many good people (to choose from)."

A five member committee, under the guidance of Pat Holycross, meets monthly in the Human Resources Building to review candidates from which they make a selection.

Beginning his tenure at Eastern as a building service worker, Gilbert quickly learned how to do the required work and was promoted to subforeman.

Gilbert, originally from Westfield, served as a purchasing agent for Trailmobile, a Charleston business which manufactures semi-truck trailers, prior to joining Eastern's housing staff in 1983.

"He is a good supervisor," said Eastern's Building Service Supervisor Bill Rush. "He has a good relationship with other employees and is very conscientious."

Student charged with disturbing the peace

By CHRIS SUNDHIEM
City editor

A 21-year-old Eastern student was arrested Friday night on charges of disturbing the peace.

Terry E. Guisti of 1908 10th St. was arrested Friday at 10:35 p.m. at his residence. The police report listed no further details.

Other items among Charleston Police Department reports include:

- Robert E. Brault, 20, of the 1100 block of 11th St., was arrested

Police Blotter

ed Saturday at 11:51 p.m. on charges of illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor.

- Eastern student Aaron D Rich, 19, was arrested Thursday at 9:46 p.m. on charges of retail theft from Gateway Liquors, 411 W. Lincoln Ave. Rich lives at W 21 Pine Tree.

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AR OAKBROOK MALL		6:05 PM	
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DAYS OF OPERATION	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①	SUNDAY ①
DP NORTHBROOK COURT	5:15 PM		
DP OLD ORCHARD MALL	5:35 PM		
DP WOODFIELD MALL		5:30 PM	
DP OAKBROOK MALL		6:10 PM	
DP CHICAGO RIDGE MALL			6:30 PM
DP MATTESON HOLIDAY INN			7:10 PM
AR U of I - ARMORY	9:10 PM	9:10 PM	9:10 PM
DP U of I - ARMORY ②	9:15 PM	9:15 PM	9:15 PM
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① This service will operate each Friday and Sunday during the regular 1992-1993 class session. Days and times of operation will differ around holidays, exams, and university vacations. On Labor Day Weekend, Sunday buses will operate Monday. ② This bus waits for arrival of buses from EIU (120) & Chicago Area (121).

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Sanctions cause fuel shortage

VATIN, Yugoslavia (AP) - A young Romanian spat a mouthful of gasoline onto the parking-lot pavement, then plugged a siphon from his car's gas tank into a container.

Romanians, among Europe's poorest people, have found a new source of income - helping Yugoslavs get around tough United Nations sanctions. At a parking lot near the Romanian border, they sell gasoline for about \$4 a gallon to Yugoslavs trying to augment meager state rations.

There are gaping holes in the U.N. embargo against Serbia and Montenegro, the only republics left in Yugoslavia.

"It's a question of corruption," one Western diplomat said.

"You're dealing with poor countries where border guards and customs officials are susceptible to bribery."

Yugoslavia's neighbors insist they are complying with the May

30 sanctions, aimed at punishing Yugoslavia for fomenting warfare in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Greece suspended all fuel exports across its northern border.

That has left Macedonia, a former Yugoslav republic sandwiched between Greece and Serbia, strapped for fuel as well. Romania, which like Greece is normally Serbia's ally, asked for international monitors to observe its compliance and set up a telephone hotline for citizens to report violations.

But in Yugoslavia, people circumvent the sanctions as best they can. Black marketeers hawk gasoline ration coupons and cigarettes - now practically unavailable in stores. People bribe gas station attendants to jump the queue.

Even taxi drivers, who have their own special gas stations, are affected.

"There are 10,000 taxis in Belgrade," said driver Jovan

Djordjevic. "We wait up to 10 hours for gas." Belgrade bus stops are crowded because only half the normal number of buses are running. Gas lines stretching for miles look as endless as the parked cars on the street.

But poverty, corruption, the chaos wrought by war and the fall of Communist governments make full application of sanctions nearly impossible, whether in petty cases like gasoline smuggling or more serious ones.

Yugoslavs in motorboats regularly putter up to ships from former Soviet republics that traverse Serbia on the Danube River, Europe's second longest.

Romania says it has prevented 26 Romanian and foreign vessels that have called in its ports from carrying goods to and from Yugoslavia since the sanctions took hold. But officials say their hands are tied if the ships stay out of port in the Danube's international waters.

Weapons team arrives in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - U.N. weapons experts arrived Monday for their first inspections since the U.S.-led allies set up a southern no-fly zone to protect Iraqi Shiite Muslim rebels.

Italian team leader Maurizio Zifferero said inspection of nuclear sites would begin Tuesday. He said he did not expect fallout from the allies' quarrel with Baghdad.

Fourteen chemical experts also traveled to Iraq to join a team preparing to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons at the Muthana facility outside Baghdad, said Doug Englund, regional chief of the U.N. inspection operation in Bahrain.

U.S. and British warplanes are flying more than 100 missions a day to prevent Iraqi military and civilian aircraft from flying below the 32nd parallel.

Four French Mirage 2000 planes were flying Tuesday to Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to join the patrols, said Gen. Vincent Lanata, chief of staff of the

French air force. Other Mirages will join the patrols later, he said.

The Pentagon has given no cost assessment for its part in the mission. At a news conference Sunday, Lt. Gen. Michael A. Nelson, commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, said he didn't know how much Operation Southern Watch was costing.

Saddam Hussein issued a blistering statement over state radio and TV Sunday, urging Iraqis to prepare to resist the flight ban.

He threatened "to reject the bold aggression and confront it with all means available and on all levels."

Saddam Hussein gave no specifics.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam presided over a meeting Monday of members of the military council of Iraq's ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party. It gave no details.

Travelers from Iraq arriving Monday in Amman, Jordan's capital, said the party had reopened recruiting and training

centers throughout Iraq.

It appeared Saddam was mobilizing the paramilitary Popular Army that was assembled after Iraq invaded Kuwait in August 1990, and disbanded after the U.S.-led coalition drove out the Iraqi occupiers and a cease-fire was declared.

Dozens of Soviet-designed T-72 tanks were sent south from Baghdad in recent days, said the travelers, who spoke on condition of not being identified. Most were deployed in Kut, 100 miles south of Baghdad.

That suggested Saddam was boosting defenses around the capital to protect his regime, rather than building up for a ground campaign against the Shiite rebels south of the 32nd parallel.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said U.N. workers were placed on maximum alert after a bomb was found attached to the car of three U.N. guards after they crossed into northern Iraq on Friday.



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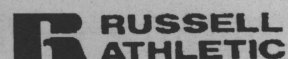
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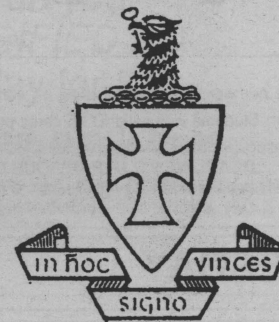
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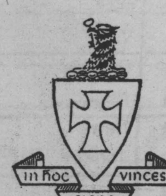
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6:00 - 9:00 P.M. Greek Court For Rides and Info. call 581-6817



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The Daily Eastern News cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion. Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition.

All classified advertising **MUST** meet the **2 p.m. deadline** to appear in the next day's publication. Any ads processed **AFTER 2 p.m.** will be published in the following days newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled **AFTER** the 2 p.m. deadline.

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Taking applications for lunch hours MWF. Must be available 11:15-12:30. Charleston Dairy Queen. 20 State Street. 9/9

MODELS NEEDED for fall semester. Male or Female. Apply at FAA 216. 9/2

Positions open day and night. Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken. 9/3

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Transfer student needs place to live for Fall semester only. Please call Steve 618-548-2886. 9/2

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Share driving or pay from Danville area to campus on Mondays. Call Sharon 443-2451, campus 581-5728. 9/2

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Need upperclass female to sublease (1-year) at McArthur Manor Apartments 913 Fourth St. Phone 345-2231. 12/11

2 Bedroom upstairs apartment carpeted with A/C. Deposit and lease required. No pets. 345-6011 Before 5. 345-9462 after 5:30. 9/2

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Mini storage for rent by the month. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln St. phone 348-7746. 12/11

Microwave ovens for rent \$59 for 9 months plus \$10 deposit. Apartment Rentals 820 Lincoln St. phone 348-7746. 12/11

3 BR house 912 Division, Charleston, partially furnished, large kitchen & backyard. Available immediately, females only. 9 or 12 month lease 948-5318. 9/1

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3 bedroom house. Close to EIU. Clean, excellent condition. Laundry, parking, no pets. 345-7286. 9/4

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Stereo & speakers-\$60. b-ball hoop/backboard-\$30. Over-under washer/dryer-\$75. 10a-2p. 345-4426 12/11

10-speed Schwinn bike, \$85.00; 5-speed Schwinn bike with rear basket, \$40. Call after 5:00. 345-5158 9/3

1978 Honda Hawk, CB400. \$450 obo. Great condition. Call 348-1105. 12/11

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Loft for Sale: Fits both Thomas and Taylor Hall. Call Kerry at 348-1375. 9/4

84 Pontiac TransAm 15th anniversary limited edition, t-tops, good condition, 3,000 obo. 347-5729 after 5:30 12/11

LOST & FOUND

Found single house key attached to two key chains. Call to claim Student Publications. 581-2812 9/1

LOST: GRAY BRIEFCASE WITH EYE GLASSES INSIDE. LAST SEEN IN THE MUSIC BUILDING. CALL 348-8244. 9/1

LOST: prescription Revo sunglasses with blue tinted lenses in Commons Hall. If found, call 581-5282 9/1

CAMPUS CLIPS

RECREATIONAL SPORTS WILL have golf pitching Tuesday. Enter "on the spot" from 3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. by the varsity softball field.

HISPANIC STUDENT UNION will have the first meeting of the year from 7 p.m. Thursday in the Greenup room in Union. All members should attend. This is a very important meeting.

THE COUNSELING CENTER will have a life skill seminar at noon Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the Union. "Self-Confidence: The Bottom Line" presented Dr. Melanie Rawlins - This seminar will provide some actual practice in building self-esteem, for a stronger sense of self and more effective relationships.

E.I.U. RUGBY PRACTICE, tryouts at 4 p.m. Tuesday across the street from Lawson Hall. Anybody and Everybody welcome, not cuts.

EIU SPEECH TEAM will meet at 5:30 Tuesday in Coleman Hall 190A. any student interested in joining the speech team is welcome to attend. No previous experience necessary in order to join. For more info. call 581-2016.

PSI CHI WILL have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Psychology Lounge. All members are required to attend. If there is a problem please leave a message in the Psi Chi mailbox by 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon.

PSI CHI HAS initiation packets available in the Psychology Office (room 119 Science Building). They must be returned no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS WILL have the first meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in Lumpkin room 105. All are welcome to attend. Representative Mike Weaver will be there to speak to us. New members are always welcome.

CIRCLE K WILL have the first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Kansas room 3rd floor of the Union. Come find out what we are about.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus clips are run free of charge one day only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before the date of the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

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The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

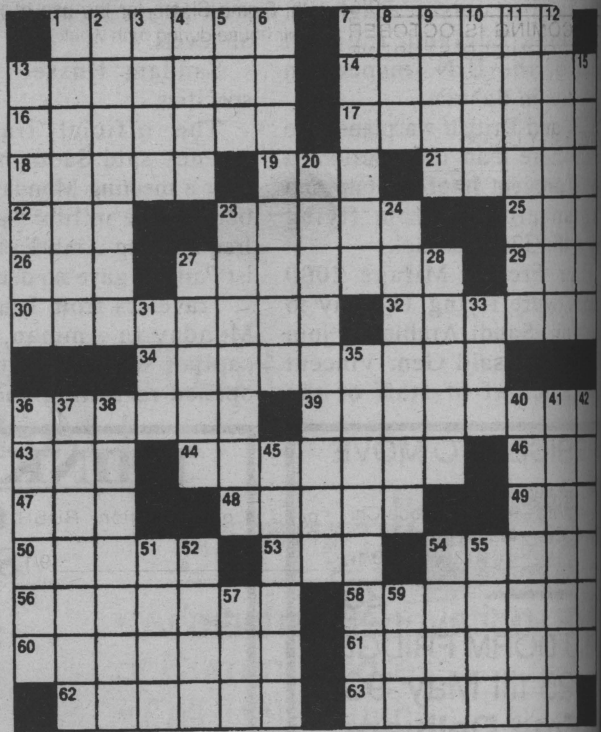
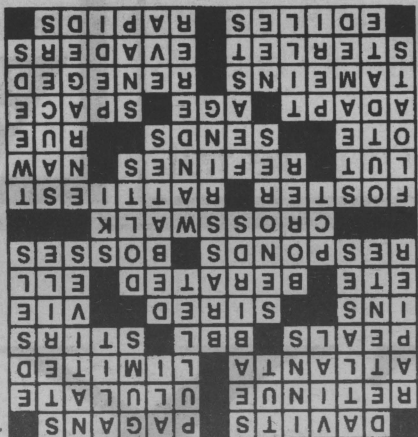
- 1 Boat lifters
- 7 Heathens
- 13 Cortege
- 14 Howl
- 16 Andrew Young's city
- 17 Restricted
- 18 Rings
- 19 OPEC unit
- 21 Excites
- 22 Outs' partner
- 23 Begat
- 25 Contend
- 26 Hot time in Nice
- 27 Chided
- 29 Annex
- 30 Answers
- 32 Straw and trail followers
- 34 Pedestrian area
- 36 Stephen or Preston
- 39 Most shabby
- 43 Dasht-e-_____, Iranian desert
- 44 Purifies
- 46 Slangy negative
- 47 Habitant: Suffix
- 48 Dispatches
- 49 Be sorry for
- 50 Conform
- 53 Ice or Stone chaser
- 54 Room

DOWN

- 56 Myanmar sarongs
- 58 Broke an agreement
- 60 Small sturgeon
- 61 Clever escapees
- 62 Roman civil servants
- 63 Cedar _____, Iowa

DOWN

- 1 Easing of discord
- 2 Cartographers' books
- 3 Container for liquids
- 4 Stopovers
- 5 Egypt. king
- 6 Gannets
- 7 Young hen
- 8 _____ Baba
- 9 Tree types
- 10 Landed
- 11 Aborigines
- 12 Barren
- 13 Sword of a sort
- 15 Detroit flops
- 20 Elusive prize
- 23 Gentlemen from Cadiz
- 24 Lincoln-Douglas talks
- 27 Bark beetle
- 28 Blockheads



- 31 Bank abbr.
- 33 Slalom
- 35 Rambling one
- 36 Fountain creations
- 37 Render obsolete
- 38 Drove a Stanli
- 40 Really angry
- 41 Ufologist's concern
- 42 Some suits
- 45 Celebrations
- 51 Persian elf
- 52 Cash drawer
- 54 Lose one's cool
- 55 Foot: Comb. form
- 57 Born
- 59 A Gabor

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER 1

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-17, 7	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-9, 10	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	FOX-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	My Two Dads	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Wonder of Western	Bob Spoo	Bev. Hillbillies
6:30	Inside Edit.	Entmt. Tonight	Married...	Baseball	Tennis	White Sox			Night Court	Australia	News Scan	Baseball
7:00	Secret Service	Rescue 911	Full House			at Blue Jays	Nova	L.A. Law	Movie: The Best of Times	Terra X	Disney	Braves at Mets
7:30			Step by Step			I Wit-				Mysterious World		
8:00	ness	Movie: Jack the Ripper	Roseanne				erline	Movie: Roxanne		Invention	Little House	
8:30	Video		Coach				Medicine			Beyond Tom.		
9:00	Dateline		Going to Extremes				ing to			Lessons of	Combat	
9:30	NBC						America		Star Trek	Darkness		Movie:
10:00	News	News	News		New Mike Hammer	News	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	Arsenio	Wings	Rocket Squad	Dallas
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Movie					
11:00		Current Affair				Kojak				Chronicles		
11:30	D.Letterman	Inside Edition								Profiles		

Ditka: Perry can play if he signs

LAKE FOREST (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka reduced the Chicago Bears to the 47-player limit Monday and said William "The Fridge" Perry could play against the Detroit Lions in Sunday's season opener if the defensive tackle signs a contract this week.

"I talked to him, he looks good," said Ditka, who added that Perry is down to 322 pounds. That's only two over the limit Ditka set for Perry at the end of last season after Perry had ballooned to 380 pounds.

"There's no question to his ability to play and he wants to play football," said Ditka.

"They are negotiating and he could get signed this week." Perry appeared at the camp briefly Monday and was asked if he was close to signing.

"Ask Ted. Ask Ted," said Perry, referring to Ted Phillips, the Bears' financial director and contract negotiator.

Asked if he was going to play with the Bears, Perry said, "I'm going home to play with my son."

There were few surprises when the cuts were announced.

"We kept the best people we had and tried to do the best we can for the Bears," said Ditka.

Wide receiver Glen Kozlowski and defensive back

Maurice Douglass were among those cut. If they are not claimed on waivers by noon Tuesday, Kozlowski and Douglass will be recalled when several players are expected to go on injured reserve.

Headed for injured reserve are tight end James Thornton with a foot injury and wide receiver Anthony Morgan with a knee problem.

Others cut were linebackers Mike Stonebreaker and Jim Schwantz; quarterback Paul Justin; wide receiver Eric Wright; tight end Todd Harrison; defensive end Eric Kumerow and fullback James Rouse.

Realignment halted for baseball in 1993

(AP) — Commissioner Fay Vincent has effectively abandoned his attempt for National League realignment next season, and the league is leaning toward a balanced schedule because of expansion.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg said Monday that the commissioner's office had given NL president Bill White permission to issue a 1993 draft schedule without the realignment Vincent ordered on July 6.

The Chicago Cubs, one of the four teams affected, obtained a preliminary injunction in federal court blocking realignment, and Vincent's appeal is not scheduled to be

heard until Sept. 30. The Major League Baseball Players Association, which already had pushed back the schedule deadline a month to Aug. 1, refused to grant a second extension.

"We understand that the union is pushing for a schedule and that they have a contractual right to a schedule," Greenberg said.

"What we have done is take the commissioner's office out of it. We have notified Bill White that under the current status quo the Cubs and the Cardinals are in the East and that if he issues a schedule with the Cubs and Cardinals in the East we understand that."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TUESDAY 11
SEPT. 1, 1992
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LOST & FOUND

Found-Prescription glasses. In front of the union. On 8/27. Identify to claim at Student Publications 2812.

9/3
LOST: KEYSTONE 35MM CAMERA. LAST SEEN AT MARTY'S OR STIX. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL. NO QUESTIONS ASKED, REWARD GIVEN. 348-1666.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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9/4
HOMECOMING IS OCTOBER 10. RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS MAY PICK UP PARTICIPATION PACKETS NOW AVAILABLE IN ROOM 201 UNIVERSITY UNION.

9/4
Want a friend for the whole year for only \$4? The EVENTSFUL Calendar Book is on sale now at the Union Ticket Office.

ca8/28, 9/1
Experienced college musicians seek Lead Vocalist for R&B Based Rock Band. Chris. 348-8824. Lv. message.

9/8
The men of Lambda Chi congratulate all sororities on a great rush.

9/1
Rush Lambda Chi Alpha—"Every Man A Man"—Rush Lambda Chi Alpha—"Every Man A Man"

9/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rush Lambda Chi Alpha. For rides and info. call 6813 or 6818.

9/1
Rebecca Bushong-Happy Birthday from the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha—Happy 21st!

9/1
The Men of Phi Delta Theta would like to wish all the fraternities luck during rush week.

9/1
TO THE MEN OF SIGMA NU. Do you really think the bikini idea will work? I know you guys will do awesome during rush regardless. Best of Luck. Love, Kim.

9/1
The Men of Phi Delta Theta would like to thank the Ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma for the use of their house during rush week.

9/1
RUSH PHI DELTA THETA!!!
RUSH PHI DELTA THETA!!!
RUSH PHI DELTA THETA!!!
RUSH PHI DELTA THETA!!!

9/2
Stacy Sayless-The Fiesta phone is for you! You did a great job during rush. Sigma love, Lockie

9/1
PARTY FAVORS, TEAM SHIRTS, GLASSWEAR, PLEDGE SHIRTS, FUNCTIONS, HOMECOMING SUPPLIES, FLOOR SHIRTS. CHECK OUT TOKENS NEW AND IMPROVED FAVOR DEPARTMENT. ORDER LOCALLY AND SAVE. CALL IRA FOR DETAILS. 345-4600

ca9/1,4,10,15,18,23,28
Excellence is our Standard, Success is our Tradition, RUSH PIKE!

9/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Big Dogs are falling! Phi Phi KA

9/1
RUSH PIKE Maui Night at Greek Court, For rides and info call 581-6595 or 581-6513. RUSH PIKE!

9/1
To the men of Delta Tau Delta: Welcome back! I missed you all very much and wish you all the best of luck during rush! Love, Laura

9/1
SIG KAP EXEC. Meet in the Gallery at 4:30 tonight! Don't forget!

9/1
SIG KAP ACTIVES: Get psyched for FORMAL MEETING, tonight in the GALLERY. Be there at 5:00!!

9/1
SHANNON CASEY-Congratulations on getting lavaliered to AARON COMPTON of SIGMA CHI! Your SIG KAP sisters are so happy for you!

9/1
SIG KAP BABY SNAKES: Hope you had a terrific weekend! You all have so much to look forward to! Congratulations! Love, The Actives

9/1
The Men of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank all EIU students and members of the Charleston community for their generosity. We raised over \$2,000 to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew.

9/3
RUSH SIG EPS, RUSH SIG EPS, RUSH SIG EPS, RUSH SIG EPS

9/3

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Men of SIGMA PHI EPSILON would like to wish all fraternities good luck with Rush.

9/3
DELTA SIGS, Good Luck During Rush. Love, Jen

9/1
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES! Congratulations on joining the number one house on campus. Love the Actives

9/1
To the fraternity Men at EIU. Good luck with Rush!! Love the ladies of Alpha Gamma Delta.

9/1
DELTA ZETA PLEDGES: Good Luck this semester with pledging. I hope to get to know you all!

9/1
DEE ZEES: Good Job with RUSH! I had a great time at pledge night. Thanks a lot for the triple serenade. Love, Jay

9/1
DEE ZEE Derby Days Volleyball team: Get psyched for tryouts and practice this week. Good Luck! Jay & Darrell

9/1
BRIDGET BIEKIE: CONGRATS Q.T.-YOU'RE GONNA MAKE AN AWESOME ALPHA GAM. I LOVE YA! LOVE IN ALPHA GAM, GRANDMA LISA

9/1
AARON COMPTON: CONGRATS, HEARD YOU HAD A "BABY SNAKE." SO, DID YOU HAND OUT CIGARS OR SPEND ALL YOUR MONEY ON THAT LAVALIERE? ALPHA GAM LOVE, ME

9/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AST: Thanks for a great night. Good luck in pledging, AST pledges. From the men of Kappa Delta Rho!

9/1
Congrats to Alicia Holiday you're an awesome Alpha Gam Kiddo! Love, Kelli

9/1
Guinea Pig, Happy 21st Birthday. Let me blow your HORN! Love, Spaz

9/1
Angie McGuire. Happy 20th Birthday. You are a great big sis. Love, Alison

9/1
Thanks to the Men of Delta Chi for a terrific Pledge Night! Love the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma.

9/1
Phi Sigma Sigma congratulates all sororities on a very successful Rush.

9/1
To the Men of Kappa Delta Rho: Good luck during Rush! You guys will do great! Phi Sig Love, Cassie

9/1
Cheer team Tryouts, Sept. 1-4 & 8, 9. Meet at South gym of McAfee at 5 p.m. Call Tricia at 8052 for more info.

9/9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAUER, CALHOUN, KRUSE, DUNNETT, CHIPPY, WILLY, BERNER, ENSTED, BRANIGAN, RIORDEN & LAUGHLIN CONGRATS ON ACCEPTING YOUR A-PHI BIDS-YOUR GOING TO BE SUCH AN ASSET TO OUR HOUSE! ALPHA LOVE, THE PIG PEN

9/1
Rush Kappa Delta Rho! For rides and information call 348-6881 or 348-1742.

9/3
TRICIA DURKIN- The big one is finally here-21! Hope this year brings you much happiness and smiles. Enjoy your day. Love-Stacy

9/1
LOCKIE-Rush '92 has ended and check out our new members! Thank you so much for all your help and humor. Let's celebrate! Love-Stacy

9/1

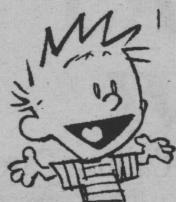
The Daily Eastern News now accepts VISA and MasterCard

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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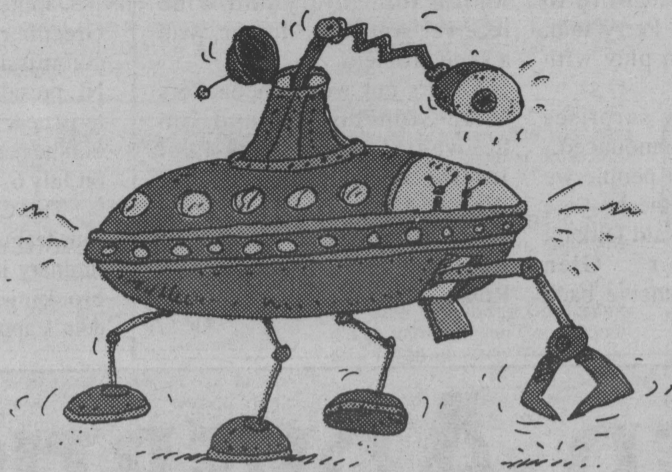
*10 words ONE DAY is \$1.00

*THE 1 FOR \$1 IS AVAILABLE TO ANY NON-COMMERCIAL INDIVIDUAL WHO WISHES TO SELL AN ITEM OR ITEMS (MAX. OF 3 ITEMS). ALL ITEMS MUST BE PRICED.

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Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: **FOR SALE** Person accepting ad _____
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No. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Long year ahead for WIU soccer

Editor's note: This is the fourth year in a series of previews of Eastern Illinois' soccer opponents in the Mid-Continent Conference for the 1992 season.

By **RYAN GIUSTI**
Staff writer

This is a milestone season for Western Illinois coach John MacKenzie as he begins his 25th year at the helm of the Leathernecks, unfortunately the way his team shapes up this year it looks to be another long, hard season in Macomb.

Western finished sixth in the Mid-Continent conference last season with a 3-4 conference record and an 8-10 mark overall. To make matters worse for the Leathernecks, they graduated three of their top four scorers from that team.

Don Moscato, the teams only all-conference selection, led last year's team in scoring with 27 points, including 11 goals. Moscato along with Western's third and fourth leading scorers, Doug Wuerfl and Herb Heaton, are all departed from the 1991 team.

"We lost a bunch of players," MacKenzie said. "We lost eight seniors and six of them started. So we lost some of our good players."

But the silver lining for MacKenzie is a strong group of freshmen that has a chance to help out the Leathernecks immediately.

"I think we've looked very good," MacKenzie said. "We've got a lot of freshmen that have a chance of breaking into the line up. It's probably the best recruiting

year I've had in six or eight years."

Another bright spot for Western is that 13 lettermen will be returning, including five starters. The strongest position for the Leathernecks will be at fullback with three returning players. Lance Hendershot sat out last season because of academic reasons but will return and start in the backfield. Seniors Joe Keenan and Ryan Pendergast are both starting fullbacks from last year's squad.

In the midfield, Paul Berglund and Cory Easton return after starting much of last season. And in goal, sophomore Joe Scanlan is back after ranking seventh in the Mid-Continent last year as a freshman. Also goalie Geoff VanDeusen is back for his senior season.

"I think we'll be very strong defensively, we're returning three experienced backs," MacKenzie said. "The offense looks average, but we're returning our second leading scorer in Owen Rainsborough with nine goals.

"He'll score his share this year. Hopefully we can get someone up there to take the pressure off of him so they have too mark other people and it will give him some space."

Rainsborough finished 10th in the Mid-Continent Conference in scoring with 22 points. He is a junior forward from London, England and will be the center of the Leatherneck's offensive attack.

MacKenzie is optimistic about his team but says he doesn't have any unreal expectations going into the season.

"I think that we'll be very com-

petitive," MacKenzie said. "I don't think we'll challenge for the division title, we'll probably finish somewhere in the middle of the conference. When you start talking about starting two or three or four freshmen, I don't think you're going to end up challenging for first place in the conference, but I'm real pleased with them."

Western has 12 freshmen on this year's roster. Some that may contribute right away are: forwards Eric Davis and Brandon Krejci, halfbacks Bob Haag and Matt Trice and fullback Andre Watson.

MacKenzie said he sees the Mid-Continent race going between three schools.

"I don't know what some of them lost, but I was very impressed with Wright State," MacKenzie said. "Northern Illinois lost a couple of people but coach (Willy) Roy always does a real nice job. I think Eastern may be in the top three or four teams contending for the title because (coach) Cizo (Mosnia) had two good recruiting years the past few years and I know he picked up a couple of kids this year that he is high on."

Western has not seen a lot of action so far this year, playing only one exhibition game. The Leathernecks beat Marycrest 2-1.

Western will compete in the Governor's Cup which is held at Eastern on Sept. 12 and 13. Competing in the tournament will be Eastern, Western, Sangamon State and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville. Western will play Eastern during the regular season on Oct. 7 in Macomb.

SMSU Bears hope to wake from hibernation

Editor's note: This is the fifth and final in a series of previews of Eastern Illinois Gateway Conference football opponents for the 1992 season.



By **KEN RYAN**
Sports editor

The Bears of Southwest Missouri State will try to regain the form that saw them win the Gateway Conference back in 1989 and 1990.

Those two seasons they had a combined overall record of 19-6 and a Gateway mark of 10-2, good for first both years.

Last season, however, the Bears slipped to 6-4-1 overall and finished 3-3 in the Gateway.

Southwest Missouri State returns 29 letter winners and 10 starters from last years team, including seven starters on offense.

The team's leading receiver and running back will be back for another season. Anthony Pegues was the leading all-purpose performer and fullback Jonah White was second.

Pegues caught 31 passes last season for 406 yards (13.1 average) and two touchdowns, one on an 80-yard run. He also rushed for 371 yards.

White rushed for 555 yards on 124 carries and scored nine touchdowns.

While the Bears have their top all-purpose players back, quarterback Paul Carney has departed.

Looking to step up and take command of the offense are

Cleveland Antoine and Ken Whittaker, both of whom were reserves last season.

Antoine started three games a year ago and completed 15-30 passes for 152 yards. Whittaker saw part-time action and connected on 30 of his 55 passes for 347 yards and one touchdown.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Bears return first team all-conference pick Adrion Smith.

Last season, Smith led the Gateway with seven interceptions at the cornerback position.

Linebacker Cameron Flemming is the teams top returning tackler as he was second on the team last season with 93.

If the Bears hope to contend in the Gateway this season, one area that they will have to improve in is the kicking game.

Richard Grote returns for his senior season. Last year he connected on only two of his seven field goal attempts and 33-40 point after tries.

Southwest Missouri State will open up its schedule Sept. 5 with a 7 p.m. contest with McNeese State.

TERRIFIC Tuesday!

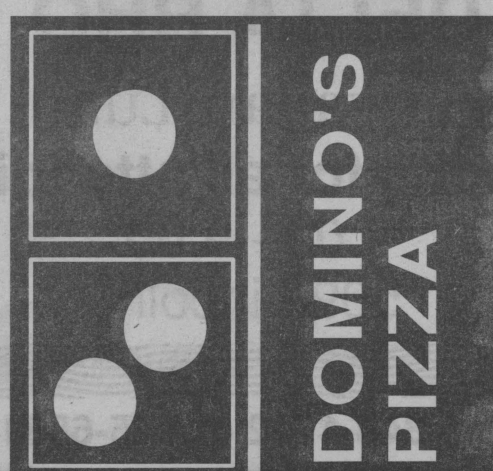
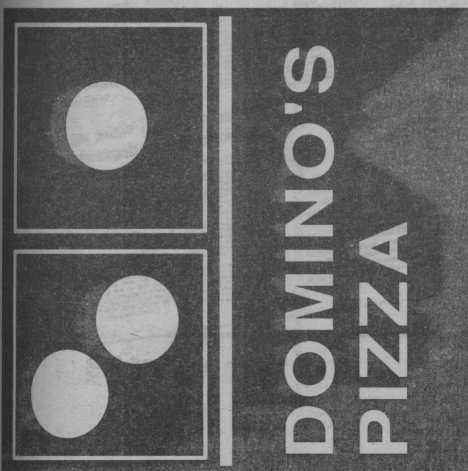
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C.J.'s Sassy Scissors

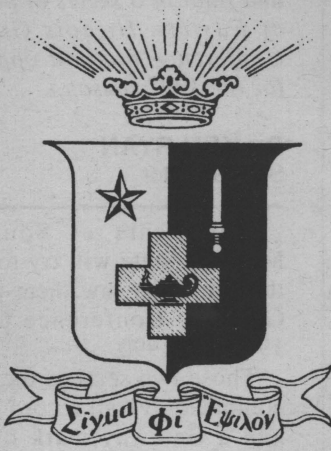
\$2⁰⁰ off haircut
\$5⁰⁰ off full set of sculptured nails

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON





RUSH SCHEDULE

DATE: TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 1, 1992
TIME: 6:30-8:30
PLACE: SIG EP HOUSE
EVENT: SPORTS NIGHT- COME PLAY SAND VOLLEYBALL, FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL AND SOFTBALL WITH THE SIG EPS AND THE WOMEN OF E.I.U.

DATE: WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 2, 1992
TIME: 6:30-8:30
PLACE: SIG EP HOUSE
EVENT: ALUMNI BBQ NIGHT - ENJOY A STEAK GRILLED THE WAY YOU LIKE IT WITH THE PROMINENT ALUMNI OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON.

DATE: THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1992
TIME: 6:30-8:30
PLACE: SIG EP HOUSE
EVENT: FORMAL SMOKER

DATE: THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 3, 1992
TIME: 6:30-8:30
EVENT: PLEDGE INDUCTION

FOR RIDES AND INFO CALL 6123

TONIGHT AT THIRSTY'S

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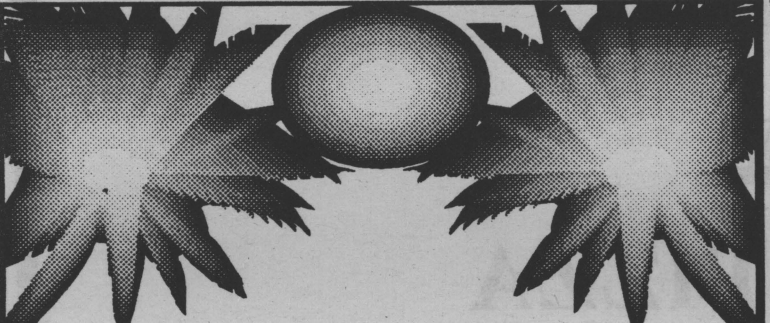
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Chicago Tribune

New players prominent in Panther's defensive lineup

By KEITH FARROLL
Associate sports editor

The Panther football team was hit hard by losing a lot of players to graduation, but Eastern's defensive coordinator John Smith is hoping to relish the losses with a defense full of young and new faces.

"I think the biggest thing is that there are going to be a lot of younger kids in there," Smith said. "They have come to camp ready and have really impressed us."

Smith said the play of the new players on the team has been very beneficial to the team.

"It's done two things: it's made the play of the veterans raise up a notch because they see of younger guys earning and vying for jobs," Smith said. "The other thing it has done is it gave us some depth which was badly needed. When a freshman beats out a veteran then you have two players that have played."

The newcomers who have joined the team in fall and pushed their way into the starting lineup are Tim Carver, outside linebacker; Matt Sweeney, linebacker and Shavez Hawkins, safety.

The players who have been with the team prior to the fall and who are pushing their way into a starting job are James Dorsey, secondary; Kevin Zeng, defensive line, John Vakos, defensive tackle; Chris Wilkerson defensive tackle.

Seniors Dan Dee and Derrick Lane will provide the leadership on the defensive side of the ball. Dee was selected to the preseason



Freshman Mike McNary (29) breaks through some tackles in Tuesday's practice while senior Mike Gales (25) leads a group of defenses attempting to take him down.

MARI OGAWA/Associate photo editor

All-Gateway Conference team at defensive tackle. Lane returns to the Panther's defensive unit at linebacker as the No. 2 leading tackler with 69 take downs.

Junior Eric Dircks was the other returning starter to the defense before he suffered a knee injury.

"Those are really the only three guys starting on our defense that are game experienced," Smith

said.

The defensive unit has different tools than it has had in the past.

"I don't know if we have the team speed than we have had in the past, but I do know we are going to hit you," Smith said. "After last season, that is one thing that I felt we needed to improve on defensively and that is to be more physical and I think we have."

From last Friday's scrimmage, Smith witnessed depth in certain positions, but also saw that the linebacker position needs to anticipate better.

"We have some depth: there are a lot of bodies that can play on the defensive line," Smith said. "I felt our linebacker is solid, but they still need to read better and that is giving us little bit of trouble."

He added that for Saturday's game against Austin Peay, the secondary will have to remain poised against the Governor's wishbone offense.

"Secondary-wise we are biting a little too much on the run and letting people get behind us," Smith said. "I'm going to have to loosen the secondary up a little bit."

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Hollimon learning to deal with career in pro soccer

By KEN RYAN
Sports editor

Success is a word former Eastern soccer player LeBaron Hollimon has grown accustomed to over the years.

And losing is something he has not had to deal with, until now.

In his first season as a member of the Tulsa Ambush (now the St. Louis Ambush) of the National Professional Soccer League, Hollimon said he had a tough time handling the fact that he was on a losing team.

The Ambush were an expansion team last season and suffered through a 7-33 record.

"It was embarrassing losing all the games we did," Hollimon said. "But we lost half of our games by a goal, so we weren't that bad."

Hollimon was the Panthers' leading scorer last season, as he piled up 28 points on 11 goals and six assists and although he didn't score as much for the Ambush, he did get some valuable playing time.

An early season knee injury with the Ambush forced him to miss three and a half weeks, but Hollimon said he recovered 100 percent and became a regular in the rotation.

Suffering that injury was scary, according to Hollimon.

"It's always been my biggest fear, get-

ting a knee injury," Hollimon said. "I've seen so many players' careers end with injuries like that so I guess I really got lucky."

Ambush head coach Victor Moreland said that Hollimon was a valuable player last season, but more importantly, the experience he got will help him in the long run.

"He came back strong from his injury and played well for us," Moreland said. "He also got some experience that most first year players don't usually get."

Hollimon said he is happy playing for the Ambush, but will not hesitate to move if the situation is better someplace else.

He added that a number of teams have expressed an interest in him, including Wichita.

Being traded to Wichita would be too good to be true for Hollimon, who grew up in Wichita, Kan.

"It would be great," Hollimon said. "Wichita is my hometown. But if I stay with the Ambush that would be all right too. St. Louis has a great market. I'll be happy either way. It's a good situation to be in."

Hollimon said it is an entirely different game playing at the professional level.

At Eastern he would use his ball-control skills and lightning-quick speed to burst past defenders and score goals, but

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Volleyball to open season

By JOHN FERA
Staff Writer

Eastern hopes to get the season rolling in the right direction as the Lady Panther volleyball team will be traveling to Terre Haute, Ind. to take on former Gateway Conference rival Indiana State, Tuesday.

The Sycamores of Indiana State University finished last season with a record of 13-18 while going 3-6 in conference action.

For coach Rhonda Woodward, 1992 will find a very inexperienced and young squad which features no seniors and nine underclassmen.

"I don't know really what to expect out of Indiana St.," Lady Panther coach Betty Ralston said. "They do return four starters and their setter also saw playing time."

"We're not in mid-season form by any means, but the enthusiasm has been real good so far in practice."

Ralston said one reason for the enthusiasm is because of the attitude that the seniors have displayed.

"I've been extremely impressed with the leadership the seniors have shown," Ralston said. "This season, more than ever, I've noticed the older girls really get out of their way to help out the underclassmen."

Although Indiana State's lack of experience is noticeable, Ralston believes the several factors must fall in place in order for Eastern to get on the right track.

"We have to do a good job with our serve-serve," Ralston said. "Amy Veekeren and Shannon Casey have to decide who to set. Too many times, we wind up making our sets too predictable."

As far as the Panther line up goes, Ralston says the girls know what to expect.

"We will be experimenting with several different line ups," Ralston said. "Early in the season, I try to get a chance to see what everybody can do."

"If someone's not producing, hopefully I'll find someone who'll produce when we need help."

Canseco traded to Rangers

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Oakland Athletics in a shocking move Monday night traded slugger Jose Canseco to the Texas Rangers for outfielder Ruben Sierra, pitcher Bobby Witt, reliever Jeff Russell and cash.

Canseco, a two-time AL home run champion, was hitting .246 this season with 22 homers and 72 RBIs.

Canseco, 28, was in the starting lineup Monday against the Baltimore Orioles

but was removed shortly before the game.

He then cleaned out his locker at the Oakland Coliseum and sat in the locker room for several minutes in stunned disbelief.

Canseco has often had some controversial moments with the A's, including this year when he left a game at Oakland in the eighth inning.