

10-1-1993

Daily Eastern News: October 01, 1993

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1993_oct

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 01, 1993" (1993). *October*. 1.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1993_oct/1

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1993 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in October by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Rain
Thunderstorms possible
with a high of 64.

Verge
Late artist Carl Shull is
honored in faculty art exhibit.

S Looking to rebound
Football team looks to stop
three-game skid in Indiana.

THE Daily Eastern News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Friday, October 1, 1993

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 79, No. 30
16 pages, 2 sections



Black Greek Council members Juris Qualls (left) and Lillian Marks discuss the proposed dance policy of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Thursday. Several BGC members will offer suggestions regarding the policy to university officials Monday at 2 p.m.

BGC members: new Union policies single out blacks

By ADAM McHUGH
Campus editor

At an emergency meeting Thursday night, members of the Black Greek Council discussed with dismay the new policies of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, which members say single out the campus' black greeks. The Union regulations were revised July 23, but the BGC and Black Student Union did not receive the proposed changes until Monday.

Members believe the changes made in the dance policy are directed toward traditionally black fraternities and sororities that use the Union regularly for functions and other events.

One statute of the proposal heavily discussed regards the time the Union will lock.

According to the proposal, the dance supervisor is responsible for locking all main entrances to the building at midnight, at which admittance to the building is

prohibited.

BGC member Juris Qualls said fraternity chapters from such schools as the University of Illinois leaving for Charleston at 11 p.m. to attend a function would be unable to enter the Union.

"Suppose you have these students come down and they are not drinking or causing anyone harm, and they just want to come to the party?" Qualls asked.

Another question members

♣ Continued on Page 2A

IBHE hopes tuition hike not too large

By JOHN FERAK
Administration editor

Illinois Board of Higher Education officials said they are encouraged by early discussion of a tuition hike for the 1994-95 academic year, but continue to hope any increase stays in the single-digit percentages.

At last Thursday's Board of Governors meeting, Chancellor Tom Layzell said he is considering proposing a tuition increase but is first waiting to see what the IBHE's budget recommendations are for BOG schools.

Ross Hodel, IBHE deputy director, said the board has been pleased with talk of a 1994-95 tuition increase so early in the year.

"By deciding upon a tuition increase before next school year, it gives parents of students enough time to plan for an increase," he said.

In past years, the board has usually waited until January, February or early spring to announce possible tuition increases.

"Our policy has always been to support a tuition increase equivalent to the rate of inflation," Hodel said. "I think we're encouraged by the universities' talk of a tuition increase."

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign recently announced a 5.4 percent tuition hike for 1994-95. This year's tuition at the U of I is \$2,545 per semester.

"I'm not endorsing that we'll make a tuition increase recommendation comparable to the U of I's," Hodel said.

Eastern students currently pay \$1,848 in tuition per semester. If a 5.5 percent tuition hike were approved, Eastern students would pay about \$203 more in tuition for the entire 1994-95 school year.

Hodel said if a tuition hike for all state universities were approved, the IBHE would announce the plan at its December meeting. That month the IBHE must submit its school budget recommendations to Gov. Jim Edgar for the 1994-95 school year.

Before a tuition increase is decided upon, Hodel said the IBHE will review how much funding it is slated to receive from the state Legislature.

If a tuition increase were approved, those monies generated by the increase would be placed into a state appropriations fund, Hodel said. There the money would be designated to individual campuses for equipment purchases, instructional items and possibly faculty salary increases.

In related news, Hodel said the IBHE was pleased with the BOG's announcement to eliminate 34 academic programs as part of the IBHE's Priorities, Qualities and Productivity Initiative.

The initiative attempts to

• Continued on Page 2A

India quake kills 16,000; death toll may rise

UMARGA, India (AP) — A major earthquake shattered the quiet dawn Thursday, collapsing mud and mortar homes onto sleeping families in villages across southern India. More than 16,000 died and many more cried for help from the wreckage.

Authorities feared the death toll would rise substantially in India's worst quake in a half century.

Many villages were leveled so quickly as the earth shook violently and opened crevices that people were crushed inside their homes while sleeping, news agencies reported.

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages, and made our houses into tombs," a survivor told a reporter.

Some survived when frantic rescuers heard them shouting for help

beneath toppled walls and roofs or saw a hand reaching out from the wreckage.

Friends, neighbors and police strained to lift stone, brick and wood by hand to free victims.

Soldiers and policemen rushed to the remote area of southwestern India, bringing stretchers, tents, medical supplies, earth movers, bulldoz-

ers and mobile hospitals. But relief workers had trouble reaching some villages that recently lost their roads and bridges to heavy monsoon rains.

The quake, which measured at least 6 on the Richter scale, ripped through southwest India at 3:56 a.m. It was felt at least 400 miles from the epicenter and caused a wide swath of damage.

The death tolls given by state officials and news reports varied from 6,200 to 16,000, and all appeared to be based on confirmed statistics and estimates.

"By nightfall the death toll was more than 6,200," said Raghunathan, chief secretary of Maharashtra, the hardest-hit state, adding that more than 2,000 bodies had been recovered.

State-run Doordarshan TV raised the toll to more than 10,000 and said more than 12,000 people could still be trapped. The United News of India news agency later put the death toll at 16,000.

"About 10,000 people were injured," said Raghunathan. "Telephone, electricity and water lines were cut in many areas."

"The rising sun created darkness for us this morning, swallowed up our villages, and made our houses into tombs."

— Survivor of Indian earthquake

FROM PAGE ONE

IBHE

• From Page 1A

Productivity Initiative.
The initiative attempts to eliminate college programs that because of low enrollment are deemed unnecessary or wasteful in spending.
Last week, five Eastern programs were eliminated by the BOG. Those dropped were a bachelor's degree in

psychology with an option in human services, a master's degree in environmental biology, a master's degree in botany, a master's degree in zoology and a bachelor's degree in art with an art history option.
"By eliminating these programs, what that basically does is free up more dollars that can be transferred to other areas," Hodel

said. "By phasing out some of these programs that doesn't save much money now, we expect to save more funding a few years from now."
At the IBHE's October meeting, Hodel said, university presidents will tell the board what progress their own institutions have made in reaching the goals set forth by the PQP Initiative.

BGC

♣ From Page 1A

raised involved security and the time at which parties are required to end.
According to the proposed policy, an Illinois State Police Officer is required to attend all functions at the Union, and pay is relegated from money made by the organization hosting the party.
Several members argued that in the past, officers have stayed at parties that have run long, and they do not let students know when the gathering is going over the scheduled time while they are still getting paid.
"Unless you're talking to the officer, he won't let you know the party is running over, he'll just let it go on until 1:30 a.m. or so," Qualls said.
Members also cited discrepancies in statements made in the proposed dance policy, such as times at which supervisors should begin to release students before the end of a function.
Lillian Marks, another BGC member, pointed out that one section of the document states that those attending a function should be released 20 minutes before the end of it, while another part asks for a dismissal time

of 12:45 a.m.
Members were also distraught about the provision that no canes or other "potentially dangerous" objects are allowed at dance events.
Canes are trademarks of BGC affiliates Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and Zeta Phi Beta sorority.
Qualls said, "I don't even want us to talk about (the canes) right now."
BGC members will meet with several university officials at 2 p.m. Monday in the Scharer Room of the Union to discuss the proposed dance policy.
The BGC will meet with Union Director Joan Gossett and Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities, among others.
Neither Gossett nor Brinker attended the meeting Thursday, and had no comment regarding the proposed dance policy.
"We have to come into the meeting with a list from all the presidents (of the fraternities and sororities) and repeat the points each time they come up," Qualls said.
Presidents of Kappa Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Sigma fraternities and Zeta Phi Beta sorority are expected to attend Monday's meeting.

GRAND OPENING
DONUT DELITE

820 Lincoln Charleston
60 Different Varieties
Brownies, Cookies, Ice Cream, Croissant Sandwich, Milk, Coffee, Soda, & Orange Juice
SPECIAL
1 Mixed Dozen - \$2⁵²
1 Dozen Glazed - \$1²²
1 Dozen Donut Holes - 69¢
Buy Any Large Drink,
Get One Donut Free
348-7884
Open 5 am - 10 pm

WHAT'S COOKIN'



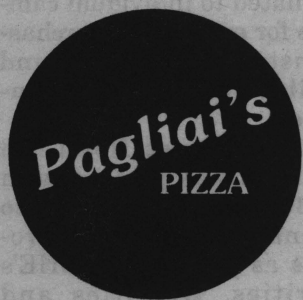
BREAKFAST
7 DAYS A WEEK

- Sandwiches
- Mexican Food
- Beer & Wine
- Homemade Desserts
- Dinners
- Freshly Baked Muffins

Try Our Daily Breakfast Specials
7th & Madison
(1 Block North of Square)
345-7427

Pagliai's Pizza

Large Thin Single Item
& Qt. of Coke
For the Low Price of
\$7.95 plus tax



Unless Stated
Not valid with any other offer
Open Daily 4 pm - 1 am
2 am on Weekends

345-3400

Expires 10/26/93

The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$32 per semester, \$16 for summer only, \$60 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599.

Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Daily Eastern News, Room 127 Buzzard Building, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief.....Cassie Simpson*	Sports editor.....Ryan Giusti*
Managing editor.....Chris Seper*	Assoc. sports editor.....Jeff Glade
News editor.....Chris Sundheim*	Verge editor.....Steve Lysaker*
Assoc. news editor.....Elliott Peppers*	Assoc. Verge editor.....Beth Raichle
Editorial page editor.....Don O'Brien*	Senior photographer.....Andrew Vercouteren
Administration editor.....John Ferak	Sales mgr.....Traci Williams
Activities editor.....Susan Kiel	Student bus. mgr.....DeReese Parram
Campus editor.....Adam McHugh	Business mgr.....Glenn Robinson
City editor.....Robert Sanchez	Editorial adviser.....John Ryan
Student government editor.....Sherry Sidwell	Photography adviser.....Brian Poulter
Graphic design coordinator.....Chris Soprych	Publications adviser.....David Reed
Photo editor.....Jeff Culler	Technology adviser.....Karin Burrus
Assoc. photo editor.....Ean Eskra	Press supervisor.....Johnny Bough
Art director.....Rich Bird	

NIGHT STAFF

Night chief.....Ryan Giusti	Asst. night editor.....Brian Huchel
Night editor.....Sherry Sidwell	Asst. night editor.....Anthony Nasella
Night editor.....M.K. Guetersloh	Copy desk.....Brian Hall, Bob Crampton,
Photo editor.....Ean Eskra	Dan Kames, Chris Sundheim, Elliot Peppers
Asst. night editor.....Stephanie Carrol	

RING FACT #79



This ring is made of cryospheric particles
It measures 164,137 miles in diameter.
It will not fit on your finger.

★ America's College Ring ★

Jostens

It's your past. It's your future. It's your finger.

Date Oct. 4 - 5 Time 10 am - 3 pm

Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union

Contact to meet with reaccreditation team

By **ANDY PURCELL**
Staff writer

Mary Breslin, a special liaison of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, will be on campus to meet with Eastern administrators today as part of Eastern's reaccreditation process.

State universities are up for reaccreditation every ten years as required by the NCAC, of which Eastern is a member.

Eastern was last reaccredited in 1985. A decision on the current reaccreditation process is expected to be made by early 1995.

Administrators say reaccreditation is an opportunity for colleges and universities to examine themselves and improve on any weaknesses they may have.

Breslin, who is an associate commissioner for NCAC, is serving as Eastern's "contact person" during the group's two-year process of self-study.

Kandy Baumgardner is coordinator and supervisor of the university's reaccreditation team, which is led by a 22-member steering committee and 15 subcommittees.

Baumgardner, a member of Eastern's zoology faculty since 1973, said reaccreditation is a positive process for Eastern to undergo.

"It forces us to examine ourselves," Baumgardner said. "We can then take the appropriate steps to build on our strengths and remedy our weaknesses."

Baumgardner said the self-study process includes examining individual facets of the university ranging from academics and governance to student life and athletics.

The next step of the process will be the assignment of a NCAC team to visit Eastern's campus in early February 1995, Baumgardner said.

Activities scheduled for today in connection with

Breslin's visit include:

- 8 to 9:30 a.m. – Breakfast and discussion with university NCAC steering committee in the Livingston C. Lord Dining Room of Old Main.
- 10 to 11 a.m. – Meeting with NCAC Assessment Committee and University Assessment Committee in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.
- 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. – Lunch with President's Council in the Lord Dining Room of Old Main.
- 1:15 to 2:30 p.m. – Presentation by Breslin to all interested faculty, staff and students describing the purpose and process of NCAC Steering Committee in Lumpkin Hall Auditorium.
- 2:30 to 3 p.m. – Exit session with Eastern President David Jorns, Barbara Hill, vice president for academic affairs, steering committee members Steve Whitley and Terry Weidner, and Baumgardner.

Blood drive finishes short

By **ANNE MARASIGAN**
Staff writer

Because of a drop in donations Wednesday and Thursday, the American Red Cross blood drive on campus fell short of its weekly goal of 1,200 pints.

Thursday's donations totaled 325 pints, 25 pints short of the day's goal. A total of 1,132 pints were collected throughout the four-day drive, about 65 pints short of its goal.

Coordinators of the blood drive had hoped a large number of donors Thursday would push the total number beyond the week's goal.

Gwen Little, faculty adviser for the drive, said some students need a "push" to become motivated and give blood.

She suggested faculty could motivate students in the future.

"The turnout depends on the students' activities during the week of the drive," Little said.

She said the Red Cross is hoping the spring blood drive makes up for the disappointing number of donations this week.

The Red Cross issued a "code yellow" last week, meaning several blood types are below adequate supplies.

This fall's blood drive at Eastern was emphasized because of the desperate need for blood, which has seen dangerously low shortages in some types.

David Cline, local coordinator for the Red Cross, said he was hoping Thursday would provide enough donations to meet the goal.

"Our concern was we needed a lot of people to meet our goal, but it didn't happen, but (the drive) is by no means a failure," Cline said.

Little said students sometimes have the misconception that when they give blood, it will last forever.

"The blood only lasts about 42 days, and one pint of blood serves at least two people," she said.

On Monday and Tuesday, it looked as if the drive would reach the goal when donations totaled 252 pints and 309 pints, compared with daily goals of 250 and 300 pints, respectively.

On Wednesday, however, the Red Cross only took in 258 pints when drive organizers were expecting 300 pints.

The blood raised at this week's drive will go mainly to burn victims and leukemia patients in the 120 Midwest hospitals that the regional Red Cross serves, Little said.

Corrections

A Page one story in Thursday's edition of The Daily Eastern News concerning this week's Student Senate meeting incorrectly reported the policies sur-

rounding approval of the proposed 1994-95 academic calendar.

The President's Council must consult the Faculty and Staff senates and the Deans

Council about a calendar proposal before it may be approved, but the President's Council does not require any of the group to necessarily approve the plan.

509 Van Buren (217) 345-2380

Friday:
Live Jazz!
4 pm - 8 pm
FREE Show
"Everybody's favorite music at everybody's favorite bar."

1st Anniversary Sale
Saturday October 2nd
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Back Issues 25% - 75% off
Cards 25% - 50% off
Toys 50% off

Drawings will be held for:
Wizard Gold Cards, Premium comics, and More!

For information
Call 348-8368

Fresh Seafood • Steak • 1/2 lb Burgers • Gyros
Newest Bar & Restaurant
Live Music Wednesday thru Saturday

2 lb. Prime Ribeye Steak \$14.95 WOW!

\$1 Mug Drafts
\$1 Long Necks
\$1 Well Drinks

ONE DOLLAR DRINK COUPON

611 Monroe St. Carryout 348-8055

FRIDAY SATURDAY

Russ Sanderson in "MALAKI" High Energy Rock From Effingham

Music Trivia Contest Cash Prizes

Adm.\$1 (8-10 w/Coup)

"ATOMIC FARM BOYZ" Rock-n-Roll Show

From Indiana Playing Bohemian Rhapsody, Sweet Emotion, Dirty Deeds, Detroit Rock City, etc.

Adm.\$1 (8-10 w/Coup)

Putt-N-Swing
Miniature Golf and Batting Cages
Rt. 130 and 17th St. next to Rotary Pool

Phone: 345-7192

Hours:
Mon.-Thurs. 3:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday 4:00-10:00 p.m.
Saturday 12:00-10:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00-9:00 p.m.
(hours subject to change)

Rental Packages are available~Call 345-6897

PUTT -N- SWING COUPON

Buy one round of miniature golf, get one round of miniature golf FREE

Good Mon-Thurs. Exp: end of '93 season

345-2466

Best Lil' Grill on Campus
Open 7 days a week
We Deliver 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. for lunch and 4 p.m. - midnight
345-2466
Just call and we'll zing'em to ya!
We Deliver all day Sat. & Sun.

Located at 405 Lincoln

World's Famous Joey's Dogs
Served on our Freshly Baked Hot Dog Buns

Chicago Dog - mustard, ketchup, pickle, onion, relish, tomato and celery salt yes, all dogs get fries.....\$1.99
Double Dog - just like Chicago, but two dogs in one bun - CRAZY.....\$2.39
Cheese Dog - same great dog & bun smothered in cheddar cheese - WOW!.....\$2.09
Chili Dog - with heaping pile of chili con carne - GREAT.....\$2.09
Honey Dipped Corn Dog - WOW!.....\$1.29
Cheese & Chili Dog - Chili piled on top of our great dogs then smothered in cheddar cheese - WOW what a load!.....\$2.39

Side Orders - all fried in 100% unsaturated canola oil
French Fries......85
Cheese Fries.....\$1.25
Mozzarella Sticks - if you need red sauce, just ask (no charge).....\$2.75
Beer Batter Onion Rings.....\$1.49

Sweet Delights
Homemade Brownies - The Best!!!......79
Giant Cinnamon Rolls - our specialty, made here - call the day before for large orders.
Better than Mom's!.....\$1.09
20 oz. Drinks......79
Iced Tea - Coke - Sprite
8 oz. Coffee......60

Locally Famous Sandwich Department All Sandwiches
Served on our Fresh Baked Bread & Buns
Most are approx. 9 inches long - What a meal! - What a Deal!

Italian Beef - deli thin sliced beef, cooked in our Italian slow simmering sauce with hot peppers on the side - Just like Mamma's!.....\$3.29
Italian Sausage - spicy sausage cooked over our char-broil grill by chef Mark to perfection - awesome!.....2.49
Combo Beef & Sausage - same great beef & sausage with and added kick, a grill sausage for one of the best sandwiches here.....3.59
Philly Cheese Steak - a 4 oz. beef steak grilled with onions & sweet peppers then covered with provolone cheese - the next best thing to visiting Philly - Yo!.....3.59
Polish Sausage - not for the faint-hearted - a giant, lightly smoked sausage grilled over open flames then served with your choice of topping on our home made french bread.....2.89

on our home made bread, suffocated in our Grandma-style marinara red sauce.....2.69
Gyros - A combo of lamb & beef served on a hand stretched pita bread, topped with home made cucumber sauce, tomatoes and onion - the best gyros in central Illinois.....2.99
Grilled Chicken - a lightly marinated whole chicken breast (Not Chucked and formed) grilled on char-broil grill topped with mayo, tomato and lettuce - served on our fresh baked buns.....2.49
Better Beef make Better Burgers - Ours is the Best! - our beef is all beef - no filler and cooked as you order, over the open flame of char-broil grill, served on our made-here oven buns - topped with mustard, ketchup, relish, pickle, onions, mayo, tomato and lettuce - no extra charge!
Single Hamburger.....1.79
Double Hamburger.....2.79
Cheeseburger.....1.99
Double Cheese Burger.....3.19

Remember - Your Dad Wants
You to Eat at Joey's
Meatball Deluxe - 4, Yes 4! 1oz. meat balls stuffed

345-2466

OPINION

EDITORIALS ARE THE OPINION OF THE EDITORIAL BOARD. COLUMNS ARE THE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1993

Latest moments of fame Eastern could do without

Be careful where you wear your Eastern sweatshirt from now on – the school is famous.

Or, closer to the truth, the university is now infamous. It is an infamy we must address, or we will live to regret it.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko brought the school to the state's attention this week with his column **Editorial** "Student's find out who's in command."

The column mocked students contesting Mayor Dan Cougill's recent attempt to convince bar owners to eliminate quarter and nickel beer nights. It also brought media from around the state to Charleston.

Royko sided with the Cougill and his attempts to set Eastern straight, pointing out that in the '60s, the beer-loving students would be protesting against war, freedom of speech and civil rights.

"I have great hopes for the future," Royko stated.

As a result of Royko's column, a story on Eastern's month-long disputes with the mayor ran over The Associated Press news service on Wednesday. On Thursday, the Tribune and Sun Times called the mayor, along with several television and radio stations.

In the short run, most of this coverage is good for Eastern. It exposes Cougill to a national media and could force him to play fair with the rest of the campus. Royko does at times unfairly poke fun at the university, but the ribbing could force students to become active.

For the most part, however, the current comments and coverage will hurt the campus. The students and Cougill are to blame.

Cougill has rarely been honest and up front with the campus, and used a military-style to create policy. Students, however, are living up to the image. Each night large groups of students are seen at the bars, drinking in excess.

While Cougill, the nickel beer dispute and Royko's column may be forgotten in a matter of weeks, the stigma of these incidents will last for years. Royko is a syndicated columnist who is distributed around the state.

In high school, most of us heard of the party school in Carbondale called Southern. Unless students and the mayor begin moving ahead, Eastern could be the next Southern.

Men should be sensitive to women

Walking back from class this week with a lady friend of mine, I noticed her stop and squirm in seemingly excruciating pain.

I asked, "What's wrong? Are you alright?" – thinking she had a migraine.

"It's my shoes. They're too tight," she replied.

And without sympathy I jest-ed, "That's the price you have to pay for looking good."

But upon further reflection, I realized how insensitive I was being to woman's woes when it comes to merely being a woman today.

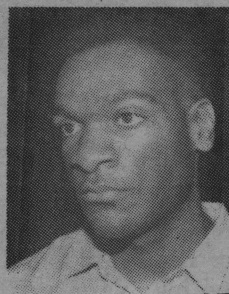
It's expected, especially in the minds of most men, that women will do certain things not just to appease men but to feel comfortable about themselves by conforming to what has for them become a societal norm.

Some of these norms include body shaving, smelling good at all times and squeezing into tight shoes.

A woman would be publicly and privately ridiculed if she bared parts of her flesh that today most women shave on a regular basis. I haven't seen a young lady with a forest growing out from under her armpit or on her legs since junior high school and even then it was rare and subject to much jeering.

It's nothing for a man to flaunt his woolly flesh, thinking it makes him more manly. A man would be thought feminine if he shaved his legs and chest hairs regularly. But male bodybuilders do it? I guess that's the exception.

Women have to squeeze into tight shoes because most shoes that fit well look horrible and those that look



Elliott Peppers

"I realized how insensitive I was being to a woman's woes when it comes to merely being a woman today."

somewhat fashionable are made too tight because most women's shoes are made by men who have the ideal image of all women with one size foot: small.

Another thing women have to avoid more than men is body odor. A woman has to smell good whether she's sitting at rest or running for 10 miles. Many men, on the other hand, expect to stink when they exercise figuring it as part of a good workout or either they just don't

smell their own funk. From all my days of working out at gyms across the state, it has always been a man whose body odor is so atrocious you choke when he passes you. This mainly comes from not showering before going to workout.

Also, women basically have better manners than men. I recall being at a party where the hostess' boyfriend cut the cheese directly in front of her and several other people near her. But as the evil stares of his peers attack him savagely, is he embarrassed and apologizing? No. Instead, he laughs and says: "Boy that was a good one," as the smell of raw sewage engulfs the room.

If men want to improve their relations with women, they should compliment the little things women do just being a woman while striving to improve their own personal flaws, which many erroneously think is just part of being a man.

– Elliott Peppers is associate news editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



The victim should not be the one blamed

Now that the terms of the Janet Francis-Larabee settlement have been made public, one might understand the pervasive cynicism and resentment in the community.

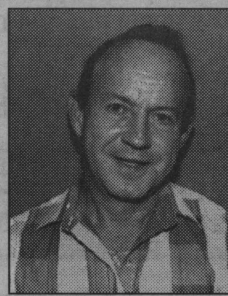
Human nature tends to trivialize other people's problems and, more curiously still, to find reasons to blame the victims, simplifying or overlooking more complex issues. Perhaps this is why most of us are dwelling on the amount of money involved in the settlement, the administrative position, the salary and the awarding of tenure. I suggest that we focus, instead, on the suffering that Mrs. Francis-Larabee has endured to date and that, more than likely, she will continue to experience.

She began her employment at Eastern as a temporary faculty member, one of the most precarious jobs in academia. From published reports, she was the object of frequent and distasteful sexual advances by one of the most celebrated scholars and professors on campus.

Cognizant of the professional disparity, one can easily imagine the consternation about her academic future that she must have felt. Unable to put an end to these unwelcome advances, Mrs. Francis-Larabee filed a complaint and thus sought protection through the university appropriate channels.

I have known Mrs. Francis-Larabee for two years and can attest to her sound professional and moral values. I also know how distraught she has been by the way she was humiliated, deceived and manipulated.

Had established, clearly defined procedures been followed, the matter would have remained an internal disciplinary case; an investigation would have been conducted and suitable steps taken to reprimand or penalize the guilty party and safeguard the other. It was as simple as that.



Luis Clay-Mendez

"The price of expediency and secrecy is what the Francis-Larabee settlement represents."

However, the administration saw fit to circumvent Affirmative Action and coerce a settlement that was expedient and presumably spared the university adverse publicity. Whatever the motives, the proposed solution deprived both parties of their civil rights, enabling both to seek redress in the courts.

Ironically, Professor Turban's name does not even appear among the defendant's names in the suit. The mismanagement of the complaint superseded the

initial alleged wrongdoings. The price of expediency and secrecy – often associated with administrative decisions – is what the Francis-Larabee settlement represents.

Therefore, we ought not forget the valuable lesson inherent in this situation: guidelines are in place to be followed and secrecy and expediency are not always in the best interest of an institution.

As for Mrs. Francis-Larabee, we should bear in mind the sizable amount of money she must have spent pursuing this litigation. Although no one can fully appreciate the humiliation, anger, frustration, animosity and outright rejection she has experienced, we can all agree that she was justified in seeking protection in the courts upon realizing that none was forthcoming at Eastern.

Furthermore, personnel decisions regarding her promotion and tenure would have been – at best – compromised by the accusations against her superiors. In a sense, David took on Goliath and won. I sympathize with her for all the hardships and consequences of standing up for what is right. Instead of being criticized, she deserves our support and gratitude for helping make our university a better place to work.

– Luis Clay-Mendez is a foreign language professor and a guest columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

TODAY'S QUOTE

It is much more difficult to judge oneself than to judge others.

Antoine de Saint-Exupery

Dunn report may be released

By JOHN FERA
Administration editor

Faculty Senate Chairman Bill Addison said he is optimistic a report compiled by a Board of Governors attorney detailing the alleged mishandling of a sexual harassment case against Eastern administrators will eventually be released to the public.

Two weeks ago, the Faculty Senate voted to submit a request to see the Dunn report — an inch-thick document detailing charges brought against Eastern administrators by faculty member Janet Francis-Larabee.

"I get the feeling we may see it soon, especially now that the legal settlement has been completed," Addison said of the Dunn report.

According to portions of Dunn's report previously obtained by The Daily Eastern News, former

News requests copy of Dunn report

The Daily Eastern News has filed a Freedom of Information request with the Board of Governors to obtain a copy of the Dunn Report, the total amount billed to Eastern for this investigative report and any other records pertaining to the Janet Francis-Larabee sexual harassment case.

The Dunn report was made by Mark Dunn, Board of Governors' attorney after he investigated the charges brought forward by Francis-Larabee against Eastern administrators and officials concerning their alleged mishandling of her case.

The investigative report was not issued to the public before because the case was still in litigation, but now that the settlement has been made, the News believes the report should be made public.

Eastern President Stan Rives forged an agreement with Francis-Larabee and Efraim Turban, former Lumpkin College distinguished professor. Francis-Larabee had claimed that Turban sexually harassed her during the 1989-90 school year.

"I've spoken to the chancellor and faxed him a letter requesting the document," said Addison of his conversation with BOG Chancellor Tom Layzell. "The chancellor didn't say one way or the other if in fact he'd turn over the Dunn report."

Eastern hosts band contest

By SUSAN KIEL
Activities editor

High school students from throughout Illinois will converge on Eastern Saturday for the 18th annual Illinois High School Association Marching Band Contest.

The all-day event beginning at 8:30 a.m. is open to the public. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for Eastern students.

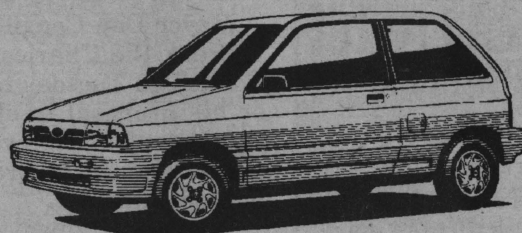
Competing bands range in size from 29 members to 209 members. The competition will divide the bands into four groups: small, medium-small, medium and large-sized bands, Barta said.

The competition will be scored by nine judges who Barta said are "recognized college-level instructors from the states of Illinois, Missouri and Michigan."

Barta said Eastern's competition is one of the highlights in the careers of the bands, as it's considered a step away from the "state" competitions at Illinois State University and the University of Illinois at Champaign. A variety of awards will be given at the awards ceremony, which will conclude the day's events at 6 p.m. Awards to be given include outstanding drum major, outstanding brass, outstanding auxiliary, outstanding woodwind and outstanding percussion.



Rent-A-Car



Festiva

\$19 PER DAY w/100 Free miles

\$119 PER WEEK w/1000 Free miles

- Most Major Credit Cards Accepted
- Low Rates Include Proper Insurance
- Rent By The Day Or Week

345-3673

Monday-Saturday

8am-5pm

18th & Lincoln

Mooney Motors



Of Charleston

COUPON

\$25 OFF

FIRST JUMP COURSE



LEARN TO SKYDIVE!
ARCHWAY SKYDIVING CENTRE

CITY AIRPORT - VANDALIA, IL
60 MILES WEST OF Campus
EXIT 61 - I-70

1-618-283-4978

1-800-344-4764

DOES NOT APPLY TO GROUP RATES • EXPIRES 10/30/93

This weekend at

Marty's
ON CAMPUS

Friday: Italian Beef
Mozzarella w/fries 3.49

\$3 Pitchers

4 o'clock club

Saturday: 16 oz Drafts (Lite, GD) \$1
Bermuda Triangles \$1
(Just try 'em)

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TIL 11 PM
Lunch & Dinner Specials

5 oz grilled Chicken Sandwich
w/ Marty's fries only 2.99

Chicken Fajita w/Chips 'N Salsa 2.99



I LOVE YOU!

Do you have trouble
saying these words?

Let The Daily Eastern News'

SWEETEST DAY
PERSONALS

say it for you!

15 words in lip artwork for \$5

Order Form

Name: Address: Phone:

Message:

Don't worry that
you may blush,
tell that special
someone you
have a crush.

Darren,
The past year has
been great, Happy
Anniversary! Let's
celebrate. Janet

Personals Published Thurs., Oct. 14

Deadline: Mon., Oct. 11 at 2pm

Place at Student Publications Business Office, Buzzard

Annual volunteer programs to be held

By **ADAM McHUGH**
Campus editor

Volunteers from all Eastern fraternities and sororities will take part Saturday in "Into the Streets," a community-service program that asks students to help disadvantaged women, children and senior citizens in the Charleston area.

The program, which is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon, aims to give students perspective on the lifestyles of some of the individuals they help, said Matt McDonald, chairman of the Interfraternity Council.

"This program teaches people a little responsibility while making them feel lucky in who they are," McDonald said.

Area businesses participating in the program include Heritage House and Hilltop nursing homes. McDonald said there will also be several abused women and children homes participating.

About 60 volunteers will visit the businesses, assisting the residents by playing games or simply talking with them, McDonald said.

Following "Into the Streets," the IFC and the Panhellenic Council will host a noon press conference in which volunteers will discuss their experiences.

He added the program, which is held nationwide throughout the year, coincides with "Sweep the City," another community service undertaking involving about 40 volunteers from fraternities and sororities.

"Sweep the City," which will be held throughout Saturday, will ask volunteers to pick up litter in Charleston streets and raking residents' lawns.

Highway program sparks complaints

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill said he will ask the Charleston City Council on Tuesday to consider his proposal to eliminate the "Adopt-a-Highway" program because the program is not cost-effective.

Adopt-a-Highway is filled with "hidden costs" that would make it an unnecessary burden for taxpayers, Cougill said.

Originally proposed by former Mayor Wayne Lanman's administration, the program asks volunteers from city and campus organizations to clean sections of the city's highways three times a year.

Because the city employees are already getting paid to maintain the city's streets and highways, the program serves no real purpose, Cougill said. The program would cost the city about \$3,000 to start and \$2,000 a year to maintain - too high to justify the project, Cougill said.

In addition to the actual costs, the mayor says there are hidden costs. Adopt-a-Highway would not improve the city's appearance but would create more eyesores, particularly more signs.

"Right now if you look at Lincoln Avenue, you've got a

proliferation of signs to begin with. Now I am going to put other signs up to say this is Adopt-a-Highway, and then it's going to have to say the Rotary Club is taking care of the next section of highway."

Cougill also said the city cannot afford to buy equipment for all the organizations that would participate in the program. Even if the city bought some equipment for volunteers to share, it would have to hire someone to coordinate when groups could perform their cleanups.

Illinois law requires the city to provide volunteers with fluorescent vests and men-at-work signs.

Because many of the highway cleanups would be done on weekends and because equipment is usually in storage then, Cougill said he would have to pay city employees overtime to distribute and pick up the equipment.

"Adopt-a-Highway would make a lot of people feel good, but is that the purpose of the program? To make people feel good or to clean up the highways?"

Once Cougill presents the council with his proposal to kill the program, it will be placed on file for public inspection.

Charleston to host March of Dimes run

About 500 people from across Illinois and Indiana will participate in the March of Dimes' run or walkathon "Miles for Dimes" at Charleston's Morton Park Sunday.

The event, which begins at 11 a.m. with check-in and continues with the race at noon, will conclude with a public block party.

Trophies will be awarded to the top male, female and disabled racers, the largest team and the team with the most pledges.

All participants and volunteers will receive complimentary food, drinks and a goodie bag filled with coupons, gifts, and prizes for pledges.

The party will include food sales, games for all ages, including a dunking booth

with Charleston Mayor Dan Cougill and other civic leaders, entertainment by area performers and live music.

Activities will include a health fair with local health professionals, a petting zoo, horse rides for children and carnival activities.

The entire event will serve as a fundraiser for the March of Dimes. All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes, a foundation that was established in 1938 and works for the prevention of birth defects.

It researches the basic causes, incidence and treatment of birth defects and advocates the allocation of governmental funds for programs related to their research.

- Staff report

CHINA 88

1140 Lincoln • 348-1232

ALL DAY SUNDAY

BUFFET ~ \$5.95

11:30 - 8:00

We **DELIVER**
Lunch & Dinner

Friday & Saturday Night

DINNER \$6.95
BUFFET

THIS FRI & SAT AT

THIRSTY'S
THE **CHAD WAHLS** MUSIC SHOW

NEW MUSIC
SOME OF
THE OLD

COME CHECK OUT OUR NEW D.J.

PLUS - THE BIGGEST Q.B.'S IN TOWN

BUD - BUD LT.

LITE - MGD

LONGNECKS - \$1.00

BLUE TAIL FLY
RUM - N - COKE - 75¢
VODKA COLLINS

SEX ON THE BEACH
AMARETTO STONESOUR
SCREWDRIVER - \$1.00

THIRSTY'S - MORE BANG FOR YOUR BUCK!!!



COACH EDDY'S
Panther Sport Shoppe
9AM-8 PM

OUR Biggest & Longest
Sale Ever!!

5 DAYS ONLY!!

Wednesday Thru Sunday

9AM - 8PM

11 hrs everyday

Youth and Adults

SUPER NEW SELECTIONS

R
u
n
n
i
n
g

Jordan

Shaq

Pippen

SHOES!!

20 - 30 - 40 -

50% off

(Excl. Shaq & Graphlite)



S
o
c
k
s

Basketball - X-Training - Aerobic - Hiking - Sandals

EIU

T-Shirts &
Crews

40% off



Russell & Lee
Sweatshirts
and Pants
30% Off



EIU

Custom-
Sew-on

25% off

Plain
Sportmaster
Jackets
40% off



EIU

Jackets

Snap-up &
Pullover

40% off

Pro-Team

T-Shirts -
Sweats and
Jackets

40% off

Hats

30% off

40% off

SPORTING GOODS

Weightlifting -
Basketball - Football -
Baseball



Panther's
Tonight!
25¢
Draft
No cover

Saturday Night
25¢
Draft
No cover

ADVERTISE
in
The Daily
Eastern News

PIZZA PAPA JOHN'S®
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Breadsticks
with any pizza purchase
\$1.50
limited time

348-8282
Serving Charleston & Eastern Illinois University 426 W. Lincoln

PARTY PAK
Three Large 14"
One Topping
and a free two-liter of Coca-Cola Classic
\$18.98 + TAX
Additional toppings 95¢ each
Valid at participating stores
Limited Time

One Large
Bacon Double
Cheeseburger
\$8.98 + TAX
Additional toppings 95¢ each
Valid at participating stores
Limited Time

Sports programs get gender equity review

Representatives from the U.S. Education Department's Office for Civil Rights visited Eastern this week to gather information for a gender equity review of the athletic program.

Four representatives from the Office for Civil Rights arrived on campus Monday and completed their review of the sports programs on Thursday. The review included interviews with Eastern President David Jorns, Athletic Director Mike Ryan and Cynthia Nichols, acting director of affirmative action. Patricia Rea, assistant vice chancellor for legal and student affairs at the Board of Governors Universities, was also interviewed by the review team.

Eastern was selected at random last February by the Office of Civil Rights to see if its athletic programs comply with Title IX of the Educational Amendments Act of 1972. That law bars sexual discrimination at institutions that receive federal aid.

Gender equity has become one of the hottest issues in the NCAA over the last few years, with many women's collegiate sports teams requesting equitable treatment with men's teams. However, there's been difficulty in defining if it means equity in terms of money or number of participants.

The Office of Civil Rights representatives also met with athletic administrators, coaches, sports information staff, student athletes and student affairs personnel.

Ryan said he can not comment on the

review by the Office of Civil Rights except through University Relations. In a press release he said that the university is cooperating fully with the review team "to ensure that we are running our sports programs in a way that is in the best interest of our student body."

The review team will be looking for whether athletic financial assistance is allocated in proportion to the numbers of male and female participants, that male and females athletes are provided with equal benefits, opportunities and treatment, and that athletic interests and abilities of men and women be accommodated to the same degree, with respect to participation opportunities, team competition levels and the selection of sports offered.

The Office of Civil Rights is expected to issue its findings sometime after Jan. 1, 1994.

Eastern has also formed its own gender equity committee to perform a self-study analysis on the equitability of the athletic program. That committee is chaired by Nancy Marlo, professor in the marketing department and instructor for the Pink Panthers dance group. The committee, which is made up of 17 men and women from all aspects of the university, will try to submit a recommendation to the university by March of 1994.

— Staff report

Mets led to win by ex-Eastern pitcher

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets, who started this season with two wins at Shea Stadium before falling apart, closed their home schedule Thursday night with a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Eddie Murray homered and former Eastern standout Eric Hillman scattered 10 hits as the Mets finished 29-53 at Shea, their worst home record since they had the same mark in 1979. The victory made the Mets 56-103, the poorest record in the majors.

A crowd of 17,567 saw the Mets' last home game. Mets fans, who have endured the long season, saw New York win the finale in a fast 1 hour, 54 minutes.

The Mets began this year at home with 3-0 and 6-1 wins over Colorado. Dwight Gooden, one of many Mets who wound up

on the disabled list, and Bret Saberhagen, one of several Mets who wound up in off-the-field trouble, were the winning pitchers in those first two games.

Hillman (2-9) ended his five-game losing streak with his first win since July 25. He struck out three and walked one in his third complete game of the season and fourth of his career.

Rookie Allen Watson (6-7) lost his seventh straight decision. He allowed three runs on six hits in six innings.

Watson hit an RBI double in the second inning for a 1-0 lead.

Jeff Kent doubled home a run in the Mets fourth.

Ryan Thompson opened the Mets sixth with a double and Murray connected with one out for his 27th home run of the season.

The Cardinals scored in the ninth on Tom Pagnozzi's sacrifice fly.

Toronto group awarded pro-basketball franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The NBA Expansion Committee unanimously recommended Thursday a Toronto group for the league's 28th franchise — and it wasn't the one that included Magic Johnson.

A group headed by John Bitove Jr. was chosen by the five-member committee and now will be voted on by the 27-member Board of Governors. A three-quarters vote is needed to make the franchise eligible for the 1995-96 season, and approval is fully expected for the league's first

team outside the United States.

Bitove, who oversees his family's food service business, is part of a group that plans a 22,000-seat downtown arena that won't be shared with the NHL's Maple Leafs. The team is expected to play its first season in SkyDome as the arena is completed.

NBA deputy commissioner Russ Granik cited the arena and the group's strong financing.

"We're excited about the ownership, the city of Toronto, and the

country of Canada becoming a part of the NBA family," he said.

Johnson was one of 12 partners in a group led by music promoters Michael Cohl and Bill Ballard. The former Los Angeles Lakers star was most visible, though, as he repeated his dream to own an NBA team.

The third Toronto group was backed by Labatt's, the brewery that owns baseball's Blue Jays.

The committee said it has not yet decided whether to recommend a Vancouver group led by Canucks

owner Arthur Griffiths for a second expansion franchise.

Johnson relayed his disappointment through his agent, Lon Rosen.

"But one day, I'll own an NBA team, if not in Toronto, somewhere else," Johnson said. "I congratulate the Bitove Group, but I especially congratulate the fans of Toronto. I only wanted them to have an NBA team and I appreciate the support they gave to our group. And I'm still looking forward to going to Toronto to see the Blue Jays play."

Soccer

◆ From page 8A

meanwhile, lack the presence of a "shining" star in their lineup, but do offer a well-balanced offensive attack. In fact, 13 players have lit up the scoreboard.

Leading the way is Sean Endicott, whose trio of goals is good enough for a team-high six points. In addition, Mark Schuermann, who leads the Bearcats with three assists, is right behind with five points.

Goalkeeper Mike Riechman is also another bright spot for Cincinnati, as he has given up just nine goals in eight games (1.24 goals against average).

Eastern, meanwhile, counters with an offensive spark of its own.

In fact, not much more can be said of standout Brad McTighe's performance, as he continues his scoring frenzy.

"Brad is a good player, along with being

very bright," Mosnia said. "He's in the right place at the right time."

Indeed he is, as the freshman has already recorded 22 points on the season. That total ranks McTighe as the leading scorer in the Mid-Continent Conference (made up of nine teams) while being tied for the lead in the Midwest Region (23 teams).

Goalkeeper Brian Ritschel, who has played every minute of the season, is adding to the Panthers' success with a 1.30 goals against average.

Another positive note for Eastern is the play of sophomore Steve Van Dyke, who is second on the team in scoring with 12 tallies.

After battling the Bearcats, who recently posted a 4-3 victory over Kentucky, the Panthers will embark on a three-game home-stand. Eastern will spring into conference action when it hosts Western on Oct. 5 at 4 p.m.

Volleyball

◆ From page 8A

coach and they graduated their two top hitters. But we were both in the Gateway Conference, so there is a little rivalry.

"But we're two different teams this year. There's been a lot of changes. But it will also be a good game."

Ralston also announced that freshman Monica Brown will be put on medical hardship for the rest of the season, but will not lose any eligibility. Brown, who saw action in just two games for the Lady

Panthers, is still experiencing pain in her knee despite surgery performed this summer.

As for the possibilities of a weekend sweep, Ralston remains realistic.

"We're going into these games hoping to win both. But realistically, we'd love to get the victory over Western. I'd rather wait to beat Northern when it counts, in the tournament.

"I know you can't expect to beat Northern twice in one season. But we're going to give all we have. These games are big ones for us."



Roc's
TAVERN

**Fri. & Sat.
Specials**

\$2.00

Jumbo Triple Shot Mixers,
Amaretto Sours, Bluetail Flys & Pitchers

FRIDAY

Alternative Night
DJ KEVIN KRAMER

SATURDAY

Chicago Underground Music
w/ D.J. TUCKER

Little Mexico





• All You Can Eat Chili Mac Tuesday Night \$3.99

• Authentic Mexican & American Cuisine

• Full Bar

• Free Hors D'oeuvres
M-Th 5 pm to Close (Charleston Only)

• Carry Out

East Side of Square
Charleston 345-2223




1700 Rudy Ave.
Mattoon 234-4535

Eastern to face Indiana State

By **DON O'BRIEN**
Staff editor

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo doesn't think that his team is out of the Gateway Conference title hunt.

"Do I don't believe that whoever wins (the conference title) will be undefeated," he said at his weekly press conference Wednesday.

After losing its conference opener to Western Illinois last week, Eastern has to come out of its 1:30 p.m. Saturday conference game at Indiana State with a win if the Panthers have any hopes of winning the conference title.

"There is certainly more credence as far as this being a must-win situation than there was last week," Spoo said.

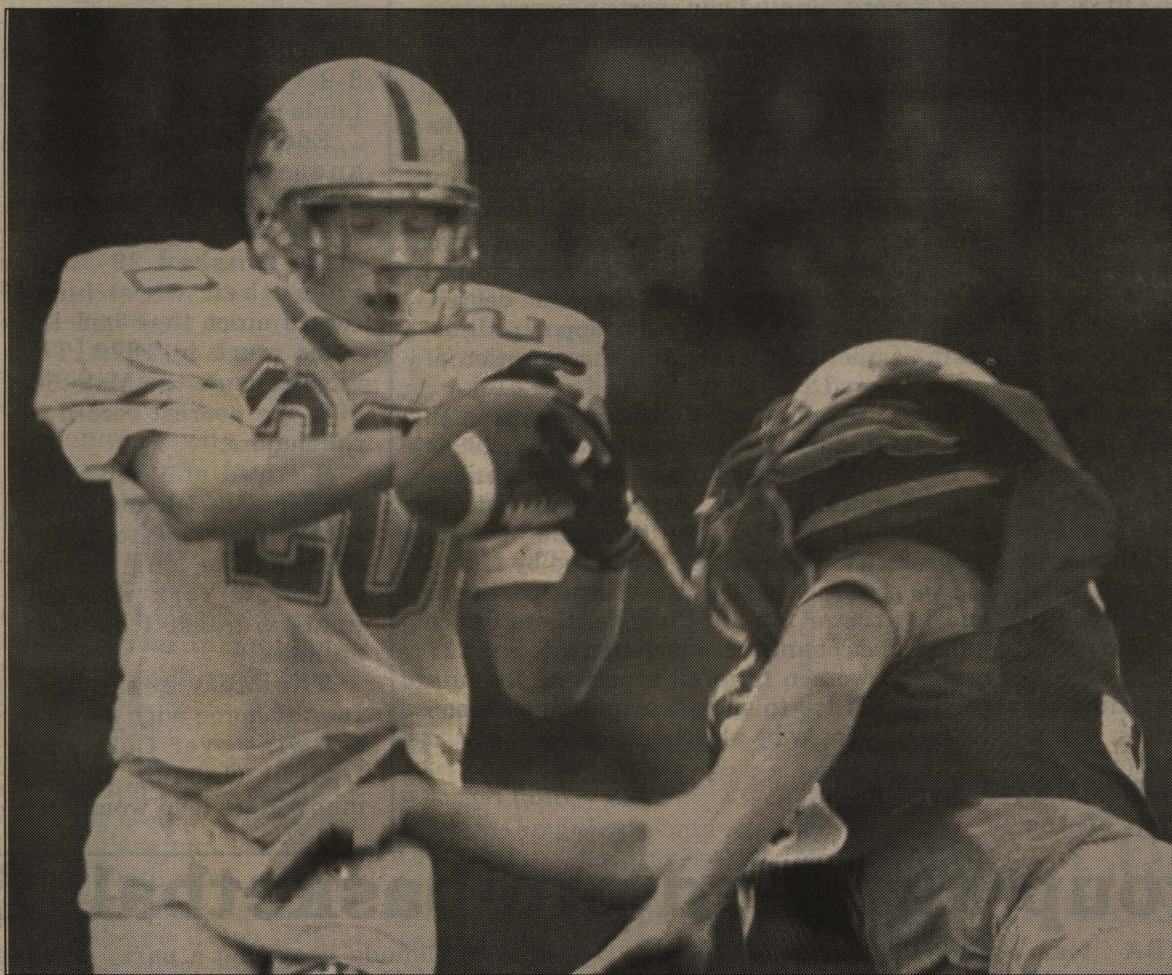
After an opening game victory at Murray State, the Panthers have lost three straight games.

Indiana State has lost its first three games, all on the road, to Air Force, the University of Minnesota and Southwest Missouri State.

Indiana State head coach Dennis Raetz feels that his team is in the same situation as Eastern.

"I can't speak for Eastern, but for us, it's a crucial game," he said. "We've played on the road for three games and now we get to come home for one before we go back out on the road."

Errors and turnovers have plagued the Panthers in their losses. The Sycamores have held on to the ball, but haven't been able to post a win.



Freshman receiver, James Farrell, catches a ball as while a team tries to knock away during practice Thursday afternoon. Eastern will try to snap a three-game losing streak at Indiana State on Saturday.

EOAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

Indiana State has only turned the ball over four times, which is the fewest of any Gateway school.

"I don't know if they throw the ball as much, but it is certainly an impressive statistic," Spoo said. "They take good care of the ball, but it could be frustrating for them because they haven't been able to win."

One of the Sycamores' top

weapons is sophomore tailback David Wright. He is second in the conference in rushing with 88.3 yards per game and fourth in all-purpose running with 122.3 yards per game.

"I think David Wright is as good a tailback as I've had the opportunity to coach in 27 years," Raetz said. "I think what makes him so special are some of the other things that

aren't so common to the eye. His work ethic is outstanding and he would rather gain 20 yards and win the football game than gain more and lose."

Free safety Von Ganaway leads Indiana State with 32 tackles and the Sycamores feature preseason All-Gateway Conference selection Shawn Moore on their offensive line.

Booters look to continue winning

By **BOB CRAMPTON**
Staff writer

Coming off a 4-2 triumph over Bradley, the Eastern soccer team will travel to face the University of Cincinnati on Saturday.

Panther coach Cizo Mosnia, who was concerned with his team's performance against Bradley, hopes not to have such a scare put into him.

"We made mistakes, and we look to correct them in this upcoming game," said Mosnia, whose club holds an overall 6-2 mark. "I feel positive that we can adjust and get back to our normal ways."

What put the charge into Mosnia was when the Panthers took a 4-0 advantage, before giving up a pair of goals down the stretch.

"We have been lacking on our mental preparation while continuing to work on minor adjustments," said Mosnia, adding his team should put the pieces of the puzzle together.

The Bearcats (6-3),

◆ Continued on Page 7A

Women runners head for Ozarks

By **JOHN COX**
Staff writer

Eastern's cross country Lady Panthers will be travelling to Springfield, Missouri to compete in the Ozark Invitational this Saturday.

Out of the ten teams that competed in last year's invite, the Lady Panthers took third with 60 points; just six points behind second place S.W. Missouri St. and 16 points behind Drake.

"We had four people under 19 minutes (last year) and we've been trying to do that," Lady Panther coach John Craft said. "We haven't accomplished that, so in that respect, last year's team is a little bit ahead of where we are because we had 4 runners under 19 minutes and we have only been able to get three under 19 (all this year)."

Two of those four runners to break the 19-minute barrier from a year

ago are with the team this year. Senior and EIU's best runner from last weekend Brooke Roberts took 12th with a time of 18:56. Right behind her, in 15th, was Amy Bersig in a time of 18:57.

Look for last week's times to fall because of conditions. Springfield's course is very similar to Eastern's course. But last week's times were weighted down by the rain and mud weighing the runners down.

"It is a flat course. It's out by an airport, so there aren't any hills at all. It'll be similar to our course and, hopefully, they'll run better because they had the rain water and mud," Craft said of last Saturday's conditions compared to their next course.

Two other runners on this year's team will be looking to improve their times on this course from last year. Irma Perez finished in 23rd with a time of 19:40. Julie Perkins crossed the finish in 47th, at 20:48.

Volleyball team set to defend home court against Northern

By **ANTHONY NASELLA**
Staff writer

A successful beginning to the Mid-Continent Conference season, where Eastern's volleyball team posted a 2-1 record on the road, has given the Lady Panthers the mental advantage.

But keeping that advantage will be another story for the Lady Panthers when they return home this weekend for a pair of matches against two of the tougher teams in the Mid-Continent Conference.

Eastern (5-8) will be squaring off against the top team in the conference, Northern Illinois at 7:00 p.m. in McAfee Gym. In addition, they will face Western Illinois Saturday at the same time.

"We need to have the mental advantage for these games," Ralston said. "And I think we'll have it because we are at home for both games. I don't think we're intimidated at all by either team. We've been pretty steady as of late."

"We're going into this weekend with confidence," senior Kim Traub said. "Both Northern and Western run the same defense as the teams we played last weekend (Wright State, Cleveland State and Youngstown State), but just a whole lot better."

"We just have to keep playing like we have. We'll be ready for whatever they give us."

The Huskies have proven to be in a class by themselves, in and out of the conference this season. Northern has stormed out to a 10-2 start, 4-0 in conference action, behind



Kim Traub

the play of a trio of seniors; blocker Kori Schauer, hitter Becky Ramsey and setter Shelby Snyder.

Schauer (167 kills, 63 digs, 14 aces, 10 blocks) and Snyder (511 assists, 105 digs), both 1992-93 first team all-conference selections, are both, again, making significant contributions to Northern's success.

While Ramsey (135 digs, 119 kills, 12 aces) continues her solid play.

"Northern is the class of the conference," Ralston said. "We just have to go into the game focused and just play as well as we can, which means cutting down on the mental errors."

"But we know that we have to play a pretty flawless game to win."

And Ralston knows flawless has certainly characterized the Huskies' play as of late. Northern gave up just nine points during their last two conference match victories against Wisconsin-Green Bay and Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Meanwhile, Ralston also knows a great deal about the Westerwinds (8-3, 3-1), which eliminated the Lady Panthers in last seasons conference tournament, but she also knows very little.

"We don't know a whole lot about Western," Ralston said. "I know that they have a new

◆ Continued on Page 7A

OCTOBER 1, 1993

Supplement to The Daily Eastern News
SECTION B 8 PAGES

on the Verge of the weekend

Art of remembrance

page 3B

INSIDE:

- Young actor shines in 'The Good Son' page 4B
- Kriss Kross explodes with 'Da Bomb' page 5B
- Who Knew? page 5B

Calendar

Friday
 • 10 p.m. to close, DJ Kevin Kramer, Roc's Tavern, 410 Sixth St.
 • 10 p.m., "Jestetr," Broadway Joe's, 1412 Broadway Ave., Mattoon.
 • 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., "Malaki," Ted's Warehouse, 102 Sixth St. \$1 with coupon from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
 • 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., live jazz at

Friend's & Co., 509 Van Buren Ave. Free.

Saturday
 • 10 p.m., "Jestetr" rock 'n roll show, Broadway Joe's.
 • 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., "Atomic Farm Boyz" rock 'n roll show, Ted's Warehouse. \$1 with coupon.

Monday

• 4 p.m. to 4:50 p.m., "Do's and Don'ts for Your First Job" seminar, Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. Free.

Tuesday
 • 4:30 p.m. to 5:20 p.m., "What is the Placement Center?" Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Charleston/Mattoon Room. Free.

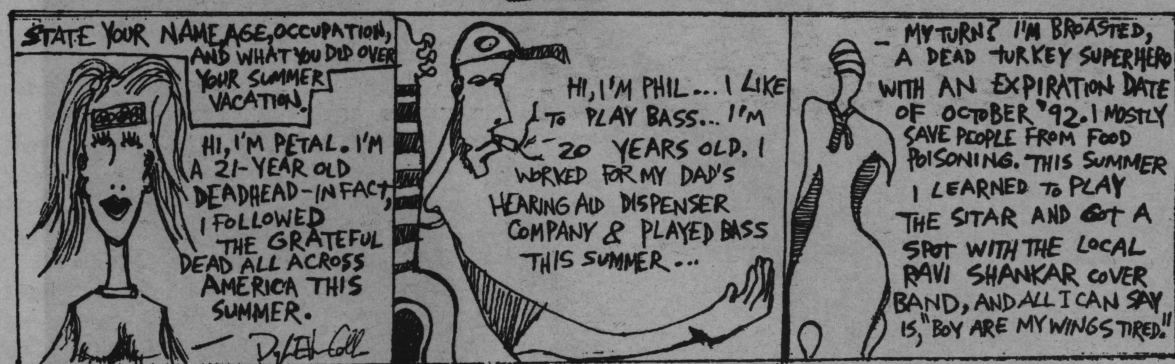
Gumpy Duck

by Paul Wiemerslage



One in the Oven

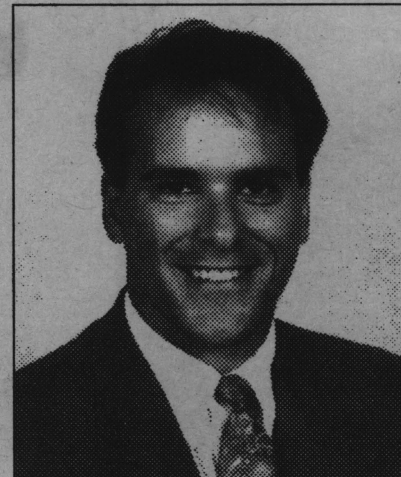
by Dylan Ethan Collins



Steve Lysaker, Editor; Beth Raichle, Assoc. Editor; Chris Seper, Manag. Editor; Chris Sopyrch, Graphic Design Coordinator; Kevin Schouten, Writer; Rich Bird, "The Good Son" Art; Ean Eskra, Photo Editor; Chris Sundheim, Copyeditor; Sherry Sidwell, Copyeditor; Rob Manker, Copyeditor
 Cover photo by Ean Eskra: A painting from Carl Shull's Hooded Mask Series provides the background for painted hands.

At GANDOLFI CHIROPRACTIC In Charleston EVERYTHING'S FREE

After nine years of providing Eastern Students with quality Chiropractic care, we are welcoming the students back to school. To welcome you back we are offering to perform our services on your first visit absolutely free with this certificate! This includes consultation, treatment, and x-rays if indicated. Call NOW to schedule your appointment.



GANDOLFI CHIROPRACTIC
 2115 18th St. Call 345-4065
 *New Patients only, Certificate must be presented on 1st visit
 Expires Oct. 31, 1993

ADVERTISE
 in
The Daily Eastern News

Want to
Make Some

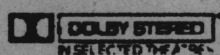


Sell Your
Unwanted Items in
The Daily Eastern News
CLASSIFIEDS



SELECTED FOR THE DIRECTOR'S FORTNIGHT 1993 CANNES FILM FESTIVAL

**MENACE
II
SOCIETY**



© MCMXXIII NEW LINE PRODUCTIONS, INC. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

NEW LINE CINEMA

**"ABSORBING AND
RELENTLESS..."**

After watching this Film about a young African American man trying to break out of his existence as a hustler on the mean streets of Watts you might feel as if you've done a tour of duty.
 Welcome to L.A. - the other L.A.
 -Devon Jackson, DETAILS MAGAZINE



TONITE
CHARLESTON/MATTOON RM

\$1

(3rd FLOOR OF THE UNION)

8p.m.

\$1

BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE UNIVERSITY BOARD MOVIES COMMITTEE



An artist remembered

Exhibit celebrates work of late Eastern art professor Carl Shull

By ELIZABETH RAICHLE

According to Mary Shull, her husband was a man in love with the art of painting, loved the movement of dance and had the spirit of a college person.

Up until his death in August, Carl Shull had embraced the powerful feeling of art through painting upon a canvas, hoping that his images would send some sort of message to the eyes which gazed upon portraits of human figures, animal shapes and other various works.

Shull's work will be one among many other art faculty members to be exhibited at the 43rd annual Art Faculty Exhibition opening this Saturday and continuing through Oct. 31 in the Tarble Arts Center.

The exhibit honors Shull, who was a member of Eastern's art staff from 1947 to 1982. Its exhibits are presented in memory of a man who was the first director of the Paul T. Sargent Gallery, originally located in Old Main.

According to a press release, although records are incomplete, it is believed that Shull participated in nearly all of the art faculty exhibits, first as a member of the art faculty and later as faculty emeritus.

"It became a custom to have a yearly show where the teachers could present new ideas," Mary Shull said. "The exhibits were for students to see fine artwork."

Mary Shull's husband was both a full-time teacher for 46 years and was the gallery director for 19 years. Even when Carl Shull retired from the university, he continued to stake his mark in the Tarble Arts Center with his various artistic works.

"Since his retirement, he drew almost daily exclusively; he worked on cards, making Christmas cards to friends and students," Mary Shull said. "Every year he showed a work or two of his."

Mary Shull chose selections from her husband's Hooded Figure Series for this year's faculty art exhibit. According to her,

Carl Shull had a particular fondness for series paintings.

"He did series on space, body parts, moon paintings, loved nature forms, mushrooms, car parts and sports paintings," Mary Shull said. "One year he did a series on the plight of the negro. He always had some kind of message."

Mary Shull added that artists don't particularly liked to talk about their work, and that the artist preferred that the audience determine the meaning for himself. Carl Shull, she said, was no different.

"He liked bold, dramatic works, and he liked to go in different directions - he would just point you toward a general idea," Mary Shull said.

She said that the Hooded Mask Series is just one example of her husband's abstract series. The Hooded Mask Series examines, according to a press release, ideas of concealment, mystery, and the

unknown, as well as ideas of fantasy and the unreal can be developed.

"This collection shows how people aren't always themselves and instead hide behind a mask," Mary Shull said.

The Hooded Mask Series, circa 1980, are approximately seven mixed media paintings of light, often near pastel, shades of hooded men and women. Of the seven, two selections stand out in bold and defined direction of reds and greens, possibly signifying rage and jealousy.

The selection found on this week's Verge cover is an example of Carl Shull's work from his series, valued at \$1,000 each.

But his passion did not just primarily focus on paintings, series or collages; Carl Shull, as Tarble registrar David Pooley who also has artwork submitted in the faculty exhibit, was a man who was young at heart and enjoyed the beauty of dancing.

"He was a real nice guy, a free spirit, a man who liked to dance," Pooley said.

Mary Shull also remembers her husband's passion for dance: from ballroom dancing to the tango to the ever-so-popular disco.



"He was a marvelous dancer who loved the movement of dance - he even enjoyed disco; he thought that was a high!"

She said her husband also enjoyed getting out with nature, which inspired some of his nature drawings and series. Carl Shull also felt a part of his students lives when he was teaching at Eastern and even after his retirement.

"I remember that he used to go to the 4 o'clock thing at the local bars and meet with some of his students," Mary Shull said. "He had the spirit of a college person."

Along with Carl Shull's lightheartedness, Pooley's acrylic on masonite artwork will also be on display in Tarble.

"It's a non-objective piece, more about being a 7-year-old child than an intellectual," Pooley said.

Pooley's untitled artwork of 27 paint-splattered, bold, crayon-colored masonite panels arranged in one gigantic 12 by 16 feet rectangle is meant to make "chaos and confusion is some sort of order."

"You see, I have a 7-year-old daughter, and I think along her terms," said Pooley, looking down on his artwork. "I go for the people who aren't art intellectuals."

The 1993 Art Faculty Exhibition will run Saturday to Oct. 31. A reception to celebrate the exhibition will be from 2-4 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Tarble Arts Center. The public is invited to meet the artists and informally discuss their work with them. Admission is free.



Photos courtesy of Mary Shull

This painting from Carl Shull's "Paleface" collection is one in his series of works. Shull (above) one of many featured artists at the Faculty Art Exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center.

U-STORE WAREHOUSE



INDIVIDUAL ROOMS

"You Carry The Key"

Behind Rex & Van Lines
S. Rt. 130, Charleston, Illinois 61920
Phone 345-3334

\$1.50 ALL SEATS

WILL ROGERS THEATRE
Downtown Charleston • 345-9222

NOW SHOWING!
HARRISON FORD THE FUGITIVE
PG-13
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:45
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

NOW SHOWING!
ROBIN HOOD MEN IN TIGHTS
PG-13
NIGHTLY 7:15 & 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:30 P.M.

TIME THEATRE

Downtown Mattoon • 258-8228

MACAULAY CULKIN



the GOOD SON
PG-13

FRI/SAT NIGHT 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:30 & 3:30
SUN TO THURS NIGHT 5:30 & 7:30

Kathleen TURNER Dennis QUAID

Intelligence runs in the family.



Undercover BLUES
PG-13

FRI/SAT NIGHT 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 & 3:00
SUN TO THURS NIGHT 5:00 & 7:00

CINEMA 3

Downtown Mattoon • 258-8228



THE PROGRAM
JAMES CAAN

FRI/SAT NIGHT 5:00, 7:30, 9:45
SATURDAY 2:30 P.M.
SUN TO THURS NIGHT 5:00 & 7:30

Disney's
COOL RUNNINGS
JAMAICAN BOBSLEDDERS?

A Comedy Inspired by the First Jamaican Bobsled Team
PG
FRI/SAT NIGHT 4:45, 7:00, 9:15
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M.
SUN TO THURS NIGHT 4:45 & 7:00

Alec Baldwin Nicole Kidman



MALICE
COLUMBIA PICTURES

FRI/SAT NIGHT 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15 P.M.
SUN TO THURS NIGHT 4:30 & 7:15

Jerry's Pizza & Pub



345-2844

345-2844

WHY PLAY GAMES?

Call Jerry's for a Great Hot Pizza
Delivered to Your House or Room
2 Large Single Ingredient Pizzas

\$16.00

Large Single Ingredient Pizza and Quart of Coke

\$7.95

Exp. 5-30-93

Small Single Ingredient Pizza and Quart of Coke

\$5.95

Exp. 5-30-93

Large Two Ingredient Pizza and Quart of Coke

\$9.25

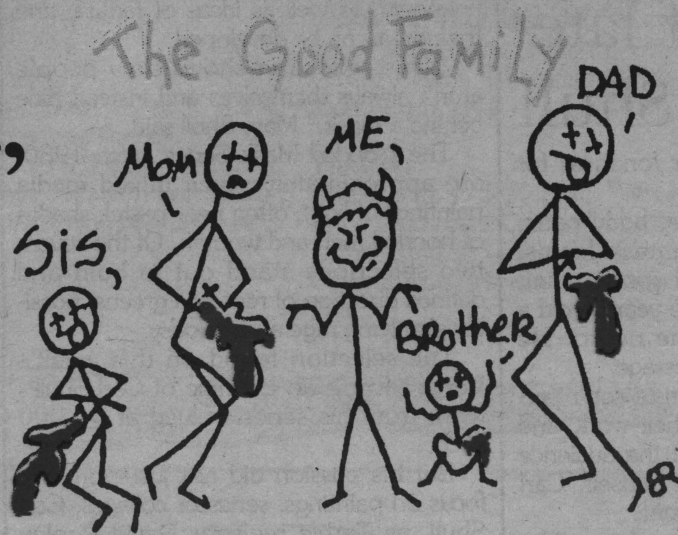
Exp. 5-30-93

Small Two Ingredient Pizza and Quart of Coke

\$6.95

Exp. 5-30-93

The good, the bad, 'the son'



Elijah Wood outshines Macaulay Culkin in this dark, surprisingly effective thriller

The weakness of little children's limbs is innocent, not their souls.

— St. Augustine, from Confessions

Childhood is supposed to be a time of innocence; it is a time of growing, learning and playing without any cares or worries.

But there are always some children who, for whatever reason, lack that innocence. While in most pop thriller/horror movies these children are psychologically damaged demons or Satan in disguise, neither of these are true of "The Good Son" (R).

Director Joseph Ruben effectively taps into the psyche of Henry (Macaulay Culkin), that rare child who is genuinely evil not because of an early childhood tragedy or because he was dropped on his head too many times as an infant, but because he simply lacks the ability to quell his mischievous, sadistic urges like most children can.

Surprisingly, what powers "The Good Son" is not child megastar Culkin — although he delivers a shiveringly cold performance — but Elijah Wood who manages to latch onto the audience's sympathy and pull it across the mountainous, emotional terrain of the film.

As Mark Evans, a boy who is sent to stay with his aunt and uncle in Maine after the death of his mother, Wood conveys sharp intelligence hidden behind the pain of his mother's death, which

he at first refuses to discuss with his family.

When Mark first meets his cousin Henry, he follows along with Henry's standard childhood pranks — breaking windows in an old warehouse and teasing Henry's kid sister. But Mark, however, quickly sees that behind Henry's calm, innocent facade is a cold, calculating and cruel mind.

Mark's first encounter with Henry's soul-deep evil comes when Mark falters while climbing the steps to Henry's dangerously high tree house. As Henry holds the flailing Mark by one arm, he coolly asks, "If I let you go, do you think you could fly?"

Later in the tree house, Mark confronts Henry about his sadism and threatens to tell Henry's family about his acts of violence. As Mark climbs down the rope of the tree house, Henry leans over the tree house opening and, with gleeful wickedness warns, "Hey Mark, don't fuck with me."

Despite the trashy pop nastiness of the film and, at times, a flimsy script, Ruben directs "The Good Son" with a skillful, steady hand. The movie is well-paced, well-filmed and its chilly, earth-toned early winter setting provide the moody tone of the film.

Ruben, whose other films include the B movie classic "The Stepfather" and the sublimely suspenseful "Sleeping With the Enemy," is at his best in "The Good Son" when presenting physical danger.

Instead of a tight shot showing Mark and Henry's treacherously high climb to the tree house from the bottom above a safety net, Ruben sends the camera spiraling upward to the top of the tree focusing downward — creating a feeling of vertigo and the fear that, with one false step, these kids are goners.

Despite the pop slickness of this and other Ruben films, the director manages to make artistry out of the roller coaster of emotions in "The Good Son."

When Mark is told by his consoling aunt Susan (Wendy Crewson), who is struggling to deal with the recent death of her infant son, that his mother "will always be with him," Mark becomes convinced that the spirit of his mother is alive in Susan. This belief creates a Freudian battle between Henry and Mark.

Despite its delightfully wicked package, "The Good Son" has its vulnerable points; aside from the two boys and Susan, the characters (and the acting) are weak at best, and some of Henry's tools of destruction are like perverse "Home Alone" devices. The script also falters in places by not giving us enough insight into Henry's hell-bent brain.

But the film redeems itself when the battle for "Who Gets Mom?" reaches a tersely filmed climax which forces Susan to choose between her "sons" in a manner that the viewer won't soon forget.

THIS WEEKEND AT

MOTHER'S . . .

"the best specials in town!"

\$1 Deals on your Favorite Drafts, Bottles, & Drinks

* **FRIDAY NITE EARLY BIRD SPECIAL**

25¢ hamburgers
8pm till they're gone



Attention Students!

Book Your Amtrak Tickets at

ALL AROUND TRAVEL

207A Lincoln Ave.

Next to Clark Gas Station

Mattoon to Chicago \$47 RT Mattoon to Kankakee \$32 RT
Mattoon to Carbondale \$30 RT

Ski Packages available now for XMas Break!

Free Services For:

Airline Tickets • Cruises and Tours • Car and Hotel Reservations

CALL 348-TRIP

ESTABLISHED 1985
"IN CHARLESTON, IL, TO AID STUDENTS' GSA AND GSA-SEAL DATING ABILITY."
"A COLLEGE CAREER" WITH JIMMY JOHN'S LEARN HOW TO BE A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT. WORK & LEARN PART-TIME AND FRESH MEATS THE BEST "WE LOVE THE BEST."

CHARLESTON
1417 FOURTH STREET (BEHIND THE CORN MARKET)
UNIVERSITY CENTER, KILTY, ILLINOIS 61890

\$2.95

SIX GOURMET SUBS
ALL MY GOURMET SUBS ARE A FULL 9 INCHES OF HOME BAKED BREAD, FRESH VEGGIES AND THE BEST MEATS & CHEESES WE CAN BUY!

- 1 THE PEPE** SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM AND PROVOLONE CHEESE GARNISHED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO! (AWESOME!)
- 2 BIG JOHN** MEDIUM RARE GRIND ROAST BEEF, TOPPED WITH YUMMY MAYO, LETTUCE, AND TOMATO.
- 3 SORRY CHARLIE** CALIFORNIA BABY TUNA, MIXED WITH CELERY, ONIONS, AND OUR GOURMET SAUCE TOPPED WITH A FRESH SPICY SAUCE AND TOMATO.
- 4 TURKEY TOM** FRESH BAKED TURKEY BREAST, TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ALFALFA SPRIGS AND MAYO!
- 5 VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAPRICOLA, ONION, LETTUCE, TOMATOES & A REAL GOURMET ITALIAN SAUCE.
- 6 VEGETARIAN** SEVERAL LAYERS OF PROVOLONE CHEESE SEPARATED BY AUJOU, SPINACH, LETTUCE, TOMATO, AND MAYO. (ONLY A GOURMET SUB NOT FOR VEGETARIANS ONLY.)

WORLD'S GREATEST GOURMET SANDWICH SHOP
\$1.95

PLAIN SLIM JIMS
SAVIE BREAD, MEATS AND CHEESE AS OUR GOURMET SUBS BUT NO VEGGIES OR SAUCE.

- SLIM 1** HAM & CHEDDAR
- SLIM 2** RARE ROAST BEEF
- SLIM 3** CALIFORNIA TUNA
- SLIM 4** SLICED TURKEY
- SLIM 5** SALAMI CAPRICOLA
- SLIM 6** DOOBIE PROVOLONE

75¢
SODA POP CORE, DIET CORE WHITE, IED TEA

65¢
LAY'S POTATO CHIPS OR - JUMBO KOSHER DILL OR - DOOBIE CHEESE

\$1.10
EXTRA LOAD OF MEAT OR EXTRA VEGGIES OR SAUCE

35¢
PER SANDWICH FOR DELIVERY

\$3.95

WHY SO YUMMY?
"ALL MY GOURMET SANDWICHES ARE MADE ON FRESH BAKED BREAD MADE RIGHT HERE WHERE YOU CAN SEE IT. THE FINEST HIGH-QUALITY MEATS AVAILABLE ARE USED, MADE SPECIALLY BY LOUISIANA & CALIFORNIA. THE GOURMET VEGGIES ARE FRESH IN SEASON AND EVERY MORNING, WE USE VEGGIES FROM OUR OWN FARM. PLEASE ASK FOR THE BEST!"

SIX GIANT CLUBS
STACKED TRIPLE DECKER HIGH ON MY OWN HOMEMADE HONEY WHEAT BREAD OR FRENCH BREAD

- 7 GOURMET SMOKED HAM CLUB** A FULL 1/2 POUND OF SMOKED VIRGINIA HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE AND TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO. (A REAL GEM!)
- 8 BILLY CLUB** SAUCED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRENCH DILL, MUSTARD, TOPPED WITH SHAVED HAM, TOMATO, LETTUCE AND MAYO! (NEEDS TO BE OLD FASHIONED, WHO INVENTED THIS GREAT COMBO?)
- 9 ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB** REAL GENOA SALAMI, ITALIAN CAPRICOLA, SMOKED HAM AND PROVOLONE CHEESE ALL TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO, ONIONS, MAYO AND OUR HOMEMADE ITALIAN SAUCE.
- 10 HUNTER'S CLUB** A FULL 1/2 POUND OF SLICED ROAST BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & REAL VELLER'S MAYO.
- 11 COUNTRY CLUB** FRESH SLICED TURKEY BREAST, SMOKED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE, AND TOPPED WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO AND MAYO.
- 12 THE BEACH CLUB** TURKEY BREAST, AVOCADO AND CHEESE ON THE BREAD, WITH LETTUCE, MAYO, ALFALFA SPRIGS AND "BEACH CAT" SAUCE. (SERVED HOT.)

WE DELIVER - 345-1075
WKDYS. 11AM-2PM & 4PM-2AM WKND. 11AM-2AM

HAVING A PARTY? . . . GIVE US 24 HOURS AND WE'LL MAKE YOU A 2, 4, OR 6 FOOT SUB (\$5.00 DETAILS.)
"YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S!"

©COPYRIGHT JIMMY JOHN'S INC. 1986. 890.892.893 ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

TOPPER'S pizza

348-5454

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH!

HOT OVEN-BAKED GRINDERS

Italian- ham, salami, pepperoni, mozzarella, lettuce, tomato and Italian dressing.

Meatball- meatballs and sauce.

Ham & Cheese- ham, mozzarella, lettuce, Italian dressing.

Italian Beef- Italian roast beef, aujus and pepperoncini.

Poor Boy- ham, salami, mozzarella, lettuce, French dressing.

Sicilian- ham, salami, pepperoni, special sauce and mozzarella.

Free Bag of Chips and Free Delivery
All Sandwiches \$3.99

It's Time To Make Those Big Life Decisions You've Been Wanting To!
Every Weekend At
Come Join Us For Our Type Of

F U N
uturistic nderground ightclub!

Friday's
Post Modern & Alternative
Sultan
KEVIN KRAMER
with his fully-loaded
Grunge-O-Matic
Funkadelic
Love Machine

Saturday's
A Groovy Sensation
For A New Generation
-W-
TUCKER
New Improved Sat.
Playing Flavorful Vibes
and Colorful Grooves with the Ultimate in Mood Enhancement. Spinning European Underground & Deep House

Fri. & Sat. - \$2 Amaretto Sours, Blue Tail Flies, Jumbo Triple Shot Mixers & Check Out Our All New Sounds & Illuminations!
Sponsored by Peace Love Socks & Birkenstocks
Don't let your platforms cool!
Accept No Imitations - No Attitudes

Roc's TAVERN
In The North Room With QB's,
\$1 Longnecks, &
\$2 Pitchers Every Night!
Forget About The Rest
Come Chill With The Best

Chrises cross into mature territory with 'Da Bomb'

In an attempt to veer away from their novelty image, Kris Kross explodes into the world of true rap with their latest release, "Da Bomb."

The duo of Chris Smith and Chris Kelly, who until now were known for wearing their baggy clothes backward and "Jump"ing, has successfully broken away from its little kid image with its second album.

Instead of tracks like "Lil Boys in da Hood" and "I Missed the Bus," the new release contains tracks with more mature titles like "I'm Real" and "A Lot 2 Live 4."

The two Chrises back these titles with more grown-up topics. The track "Sound of My Hood" describes the noise and hardships that the two face in their Atlanta neighborhood each day.

Although the new maturity of their music is partly due to the fact that the Chrises are each a couple of years older, "Da Bomb" is helped along with sampling, guest spots and work from mega-producer Jermaine Dupri.

In contrast with the first album, most of the selections on "Da Bomb" include sampling and guest vocalists. "Alright," the first single released from the album, contains guest work by Supercat. Admiral Dance Hall also appears on the album as do samples of Snoop Dogg, George Clinton, Rick James

and A Tribe Called Quest.

As with the first album, "Da Bomb" was produced by the 20-year-old Dupri who first approached the Chrises two years ago because of the way they were dressed and has successfully turned them into rap superstars.

In the short time since the release of "Totally Krossed Out," Kris Kross has been nominated for two Soul Train Awards and two Grammy Awards.

In addition to these nominations, the pair has won two American Music Awards for favorite new R & B artist and favorite new hip-hop artist. They also toured Europe with Michael Jackson and headlined a North American tour.

Has fame affected them? Yes, but in a good way. Although their lyrics are harder, they still speak from the point of view of the kids who are the duo's biggest listeners. And the Chrises obviously appreciate the younger fans who have put them where they are. As they say in "Alright," "I try not to pass on an autograph. I try to do as many as I can."

But Kris Kross offers more than appreciation for their fans, young and old, through their lyrics; they offer the encouragement of a hopeful future.



Who Knew?

Every dog has his daily (newspaper)

CHICAGO (AP) - Every dog has his day and now every dog has his daily.

Well, not quite. But you still can get publisher Willa G. Merrill's biweekly Pet Times for all the poop on America's canine - and feline - friends.

Since the end of July, Pet Times has been published twice a month for people whose pets are important family members.

The eight-page tabloid is distributed free at pet stores, book stores, supermarkets and veterinary clinics, but people can buy a one-year home subscription for \$19.

"The response has been phenomenal," said editor Dana Debeaumont.

With five full-time staffers and a handful of part-time workers, the tabloid is struggling to become a serious medium of pet issues.

Coverage has included stories on condominium dwellers' fights against rules forbidding

them to have pets.

"Owners Bark Back, Fight to Keep Pets," said a headline over a story on the efforts of John Hancock building to fight a ban on animals.

The Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago is a drop-off point for the newspaper.

Jane Stern, executive director of the society, said she's impressed with Pet Times' articles on pet health and legislative issues.

"So far, they're pretty on top of things," Stern said. "If they can get people interested, I think they'll have a market there."

Merrill said the newspaper is bringing in enough cash so far to pay for itself.

She says she's shocked by its success.

Perhaps it has to do with the fact that an estimated 50 million dogs and 58 million cats can be found in one out of every three American households.

Or it could be the staff's understanding of pet owners.

Life not easy for human lobster

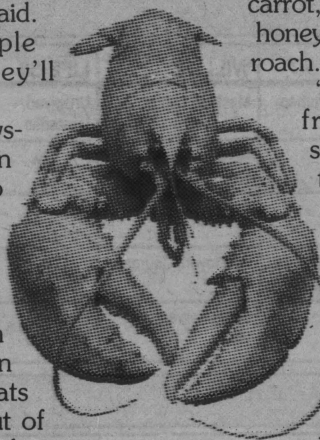
FREEMPORT, Maine (AP) - Life as a lobster isn't always easy.

Just ask Daniel Brown, who was paid \$5 an hour this summer to pace Freeport sidewalks in a lobster suit to promote a restaurant.

He was mistaken for a carrot, a pumpkin, a honeynut and even a roach.

"Somebody from Florida said, 'Look at that orange cockroach!'" said Brown, a high school student.

"People laugh and make fun of me, tell me to get a real job, which doesn't bother me because if I was a tourist and I saw a lobster-boy, I'd probably say the same thing."



BROADWAY JOE'S Sports Pub & Restaurant

1412 Broadway, Mattoon 235-4733

•Fri. & Sat. - Great Rock -n- Roll From "JESTETR"

•Sun. - Karaoke, Big Screen TV's, & FREE FOOD

Special appearance by the

Broadway Joe's Cheerleaders

Serving \$2 Rolling Rock Bottles & \$1 cans

•Tues. - Ladies Night - DJ begins at 8 pm
\$1 Bottles, \$1.50 Margaritas

•Wed. - Karaoke Night \$1 16 oz Drafts
\$4 64 oz Kegs

•Thur. - Country Night with the
"Kendall Marvell Band" \$1 Shooters
Must be 21 to Enter



HONG KONG HOUSE 香港樓

We Deliver The Best Food In town DAILY Open To Close!

For your convenience, an additional phone line has been added.

Call today for:

Dine In, Carry Out and **DELIVERY**

348-5941 or **345-3448**

Prices starting at \$4.25

1505 18th St. Charleston

Tues.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sun. 12-9 p.m. Closed Mon.

Your support has made Hong Kong House
Charleston's #1 choice for Chinese Cuisine!

NOTICE

The Stadium Parking Lot
will be CLOSED

October 2, 1993

for an official university event:

The 18th Annual Marching Band Contest.

WESTERBERG

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS
CHAMPAIGN-URBANA
OCTOBER 14TH 8PM

TICKETS \$15
CHARGE BY PHONE
(217) 333-5000
QUESTIONS? 335-0457

A STAR COURSE AND ASSEMBLY HALL PRODUCTION

PAUL

WITH
WALT MINK

Hours:
11-1 Mon - Sat
12-11 Sun

Stix

Restaurant, Sports Bar
& Banquet Facility

345-STIX

Friday 4:00- Free Food & Fun

Lunch: Chicken Club \$4.50

Dinner: Catfish Dinner \$4.75

Ribeye Dinner \$5.50

Join Us for Karaoke 6pm

20 oz. Miller Lite & Bud Light \$1.50

Sat. & Sun: Ribeye sandwich \$3.25

SUNDAY BRUNCH BUFFET IS HERE!

ALL YOU CAN EAT - Large Selection

\$6.25 10am - 2pm

Sunday (Only): Mucho Nachos

Pool \$1.50

Never a Cover

19 to enter, 21 to drink; ID - drivers license

CLIP AND SAVE.

EVERYDAY CARRY-OUT AND DELIVERY SPECIALS!

14" Thin Crust Pizza
with Any
One Topping
of Your Choice

\$5.95

\$7.95 with a
16" Thin Crust Pizza

BREADSTICKS 5 Soft Dough
Breadsticks with Tangy Tomato
Sauce.....just 99¢
With choice of Mild Cheddar or
Spicy Nacho Cheese Sauce
.....Add 60¢

GIANT 32 OZ SOFT DRINK Choose
from a selection of Coca-Cola
products.....just 99¢

Charleston • 909 18th Street

348-7515

Present coupon when paying.

NEW!

MONICAL'S

PASTA

Starting at

\$2.79

Pizza Isn't All
We're Good At.

EXTRA CHEESE Add Extra Cheese
to your pizza and get an Extra Generous
portion of our choice
Mozzarella.....just 99¢

Offers expire Oct. 3, 1993.

DELIVERY HOURS:

Monday-Friday, 4 p.m.-Midnight
Saturday & Sunday, Noon-Midnight



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY

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 day's newspaper. Ads cannot be canceled AFTER the 2 p.m. deadline.

Classified ads must be paid in advance. Only accounts with established credit may be billed.

All Advertising submitted to The Daily Eastern News is subject to approval and may be revised, rejected, or canceled at any time.

The Daily Eastern News assumes no liability if for any reason it becomes necessary to omit an advertisement.

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

SERVICES OFFERED
TRAVEL
TRAINING/SCHOOLS
HELP WANTED
WANTED
ADOPTION
RIDES/RIDERS
ROOMMATES
SUBLESSORS
FOR RENT
FOR SALE
Lost & Found
ANNOUNCEMENTS

SERVICES OFFERED

NOTHIN' BUT GREEK: WE SPECIALIZE IN GREEK PARAPHERNALIA, FOR ALL YOUR GREEK NEEDS. WILL COME TO YOU. (312) 326-5615.

caWF-10/1
Sculptured Acrylic Nails. Quality guaranteed \$25.00. Call 581-5430.

10/6
"MY SECRETARY"—RESUMES, LETTERS, AND PAPERS. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL 345-6807 AFTER 4 P.M.

HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS DUE TO PROGRAM EXPANSION: HABILITATION AIDES, HOUSEKEEPING/JANITORIAL STAFF, ACTIVITIES STAFF, DIETARY STAFF, AND SUPERVISORY POSITIONS AT ALL LEVELS. COMPETITIVE SALARIES. BENEFITS WHERE APPLICABLE. APPLY IN PERSON AT 738 18TH ST., 738 18TH ST., CHAS., IL EOE.

12/10
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING: Earn up to \$2,000+/month + world travel. Summer and Career employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5738.

10/1
HELP WANTED: ADVANCED ART STUDENT WANTED TO PAINT DETAILED VICTORIAN MURAL IN LARGE OPEN FOYER OF NEW HOME. CALL PENNY AT 348-0736.

10/1
Telemarketer wanted for Chiropractic. Part-time, 3:00 - 7:00 p.m. \$4.75 per hr. Call Justine at 345-4065.

10/1
VOLUNTEERS WANTED TO WORK WITH VICTIMS OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE. TRAINING SESSIONS WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAYS FROM 6-9 P.M. AND MONDAYS FROM 6-9 P.M., BEGINNING ON OCTOBER 17TH. CONTACT KRISTEN AT 348-5931 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

WANTED

10/1
RELIABLE STUDENT TYPIST WANTED PERSONALLY FOR THIS SEMESTER. A DOLLAR PER PAGE. CALL 581-3697.

ADOPTION

WE ARE A YOUNG AND CARING COUPLE WHO WANT NOTHING MORE THAN TO BE PARENTS. WE CAN OFFER SO MUCH TO A CHILD IF GIVEN THE CHANCE. A LOVING HOME, EAGER GRANDPARENTS, SECURITY AND A BRIGHT FUTURE. IF ADOPTION IS A THOUGHT FOR YOU, PLEASE CALL MIM AND RANDY. 1-800-451-4573.

ROOMMATES

11/1
NEED A ROOMMATE? I AM SEEKING A NON-SMOKING MALE TO SHARE LEASE AND LIVING EXPENSES. (217) 253-5045.

FOR RENT

12/10
Dorm-size refrigerators for rent. Carlyle Rentals, 820 Lincoln St. 348-7746. 9-5.

10/5
3 BEDROOM MODERN DUPLEX, 6 MILES EAST OF CHARLESTON ON 1 ACRE. WATER/TRASH PAID. 948-5382.

10/8
2 bdrm house. Ideal for 2-4 people. 345-2416.

FOR SALE

10/1
For Sale: 5 piece Pearl Export Series drums, yellow & black. \$700.00 Phone 345-3956.

10/1
TWO BEIGE UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS. NICE CONDITION. GREAT FOR STUDENT APARTMENT. \$30 FOR BOTH. CALL 235-1678 AFTER 5 P.M.

5th Annual Chocolate Harvest

Sat. Oct. 2-Mattoon
*Outdoor Market Exhibitors
*Antique & Craft Shopping
*Antique Car Show
*Chocolate Factory Tour
*Chocolate Haystack Harvest

For More Information
CALL 258-6364

FOR SALE

10/8
1985 HONDA ELITE 80CC SCOOTER. \$550.00 OBO. CALL TONY AT 345-3419 AND LEAVE MESSAGE.

10/6
King size waterbed w/bookcase headboard, \$100. Drafting table, \$50. Call 345-1231.

10/1
WEEKEND SPECIAL: ELEC. CLOTHES DRYER, 8500 A.C., 54" SQ. PICNIC TABLE, LG. UMBRELLA W/STAND, COVER. 18X28 WOOD FILE CAB/DESK W/2 DROP LEAVES, DESK CHAIR, UNUSUAL BRASS CEILING FIXTURE, BATH WALL LIGHT, HUMIDIFIER. BEST OFFER. 348-1550.

Lost & Found

10/4
LOST: LARGE SET OF CAR KEYS, OFFICE KEYS, AND HOUSE KEY. THE KEY CHAIN HAS A BLACK BOTTLE OPENER AND ONE KEY HAS A GREEN BAND ON IT. CONTACT TROY 348-0854 OR BRING TO THE PUBLICATIONS DESK AT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS.

10/2
LOST: Size 5 gold class ring. 581-6757.

10/5
FOUND: KEYCHAIN WITH 5 KEYS BROWNISH BLACK MARY ALICE KEYCHAIN AND SALVATION ARMY KEYCHAIN. CLAIM IN RM. 127 BUZZARD BUILDING.

CHRISTMAS SKI BREAKS
LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNICS • TAXES
JANUARY 2-16, 1994 • 5, 6 or 7 NIGHTS
STEAMBOAT BRECKENRIDGE VAIL/BEAVER CREEK TELLURIDE
from **\$199**
*FREE 1/2 DAY LIFT TICKET! MUST BOOK BY 10/15
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-SUNCHASE

ANNOUNCEMENTS

12/10
SCHOLARSHIP MONEY AVAILABLE! \$6.6 BILLION UNCLAIMED LAST YEAR! Recorded message gives details. 345-2629, ext. 112.

10/1
JAMAICAN TAN—we got it all!!! 10 tans \$30.00. Group & Organization T-shirts. California tan accelerator & lotions. Jamaican all inclusive vacations for break. 348-0018, 410 7th St.

10/1
ATTENTION HOMECOMING CHAIRMAN: PLACE YOUR POMP ORDERS AT TOKENS BEFORE FRIDAY, OCT. 1ST. TALK TO IRA FOR DETAILS AND DISCOUNTS.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/1
MARY KAY CAN HELP WITH PERSONALIZED GLAMOUR SELECTION. CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION. ANGELA, INDEPENDENT MARY KAY BEAUTY CONSULTANT, 348-7873.

10/7
Brew your own import quality beer for \$4 a case! It's easy and legal. Equipment, pony keg systems, supplies in stock. TRONA Unlimited. 345-2507.

10/1
SO YOU WANT SOME GRUB, BUT NOT A COLD SUB. PICK UP YOUR PHONE AND WE'LL BRING IT TO YOUR HOME. JOEY'S, WE DELIVER FAST (EVEN BURGERS!) 345-2466.

CAMPUS CLIPS

ENGLISH CLUB BOOKSALE will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5 in Coleman Hall. For more information contact Yvonne at 581-2137.

SIGMA TAU DELTA Booksale will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 4 and 5 in Coleman Hall. For more information contact Jenn at 581-2245.

DELTA SIGMA THETA will present its Pizza Pan-Pan at 5 p.m. Oct. 6 in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Pizza, drinks and games will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN Athletes will meet at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 3 in Lantz Gym Club Room. New time, same place.

BLACK STUDENT UNION members who have not picked up Ad forms need to come by the BSU office to get them.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have a prayer meeting at today 1:15 p.m. in the Neoga Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Students and faculty are requested to join the prayer. Dr. Mahmud Butt will present the Khudha.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will hold Sunday Morning Worship at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 in the Christian Campus House located behind Lawson Hall.

FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7 p.m. on the third floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Call Scott at 581-3557 for more information.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is having a Movie Night tonight 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. The two free movies for tonight are "A Few Good Men" and "The Mighty Ducks."

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER is hosting a hayride and bonfire at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, cost is only \$3. Meet at the Newman Center at Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue at 7:30 p.m. for rides or call 348-0188.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Coleman Hall Auditorium.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a Night Prayer at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Newman Chapel at Night Street and Lincoln Avenue.

ARMY ROTC FALL FTX will be at 3 p.m. Oct. 1 and Oct. 2 at the Archery Mound. Hood's Farm will be the site for some high speed-low drag hands on training. Be prepared for any type of weather.

RECREATIONAL SPORTS PICKLEBALL Doubles will be accepted beginning today at 1 p.m. at the Intramural Desk in the Student Recreational Center.

Please Note: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any NON-PROFIT event, i.e. bake sales or raffles. All Clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern News office by NOON one business day before the date of the event. Example: any event scheduled 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 published.

FRIDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Major Dad	Designing Women	MacNeil, Lehrer	Unsolved	Roseanne	Mac & Mutley	Ghost Writer	Andy Griffith
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Cops	Baseball	Wings	Jeffersons		Mysteries	Cheers	Pet Connection		Baseball: Rockies
7:00	Against the Grain	It Had to Be You	Family Matters		Murder She Wrote	Movie: Duel	Washington Week	L.A. Law	Adventures of Brisco	Wildlife	Little House	at Braves
7:30		Family Album	Boy Meets World			Wall Street Week			County Jr.	Profiles of Nature		
8:00	Secret of Lake Success	Day in the Life of Country Music	Step by Step		Movie: Alien Nation	News	Talking Point	Movie: Jealousy	X-Files	Fields of Armor	Bonanza	
8:30			Mr. Cooper									
9:00			20/20	Baseball		Baseball: Cubs at Padres	Bill Moyers' Journal		Star Trek: The Next Generation	Australian Animals	News	Movie:
9:30											EIU Connection	
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: Hot Times at Montclair High		Being Served? Movie	Unsolved	Chevy Chase	Wildlife	Sneak Previews	Messenger of Death
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Married ...					Mysteries		Profiles of Nature	Movie:	

SATURDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	News	News	News	Scoreboard	Case Closed	Rich & Famous	Lawrence Welk	Movie in Progress	Rosanne	Mac & Mutley	Ascent of Man	Baseball: Rockies
6:30	Hoosier Million.	M*A*S*H	Fortune Hunt	College Football:		Designing Women			Night Court	Incred. Animals		at Braves
7:00	Mommies	Dr. Quinn	Movie: Beverly Hills Cop		Movie: The Accused	Movie: Shenandoah	Austin City Limits	Movie: Monkey Shines	Cops		New Country Video	
7:30	Cafe American	Medicine Woman										
8:00	Empty Nest	Harts of the West					Movie: The Man Who Loved		Front Page	Secrets of the Deep	Movie: Animal Behavior	
8:30	Nurses											
9:00	Sisters	Walker, Texas Ranger	Commish	Scoreboard	Silk Stalkings	News	Cat Dancing	Hidden Room	Kung Fu: The Legend Continues	Justice Files	Movie: Lil' Abner	Movie: Rooster Cogburn
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News		Movie: A Nightmare on Elm Street	Night Court	Waiting for God Red Dwarf	Unsolved	Comic Strip Live	Safari	Police Station	
10:30	Sat. Night Live	Current Affair	Highway Patrol	SportsCenter		Movie		Mysteries				

SUNDAY

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-16, 9C	WILL-12	LIFE-38	Fox-8, 55	DISC-33	WEIU-9, 51	TBS-18
6:00	1 Witness Video	60 Minutes	Funniest Videos	NFL Primetime	Movie: Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles	Twilight Zone	Ghostwriter	Movie in progress	Brisco County Jr.	Nature of Things	McLaughlin	Movie: Perry Mason
6:30			Funniest People								McLaughlin Group	
7:00	SeaQuest DSV	Murder, She Wrote	Lois & Clark	Baseball Tonight		Movie: The Shaggy DA	Nature	Movie: A Cry in the Dark	Martin Living Single	Natural World	Bix Jazz Festival	
7:30											Best of Nighttimes	
8:00	Movie: Trouble Shooter: Trapped	Movie: River of Rage	Movie: Empty Cradle	Auto Racing	Case Closed		Masterpiece Theatre		Married... Daddy Dearest	Hitler's Henchmen	Cousteau's World	Nat'l Geographic Explorer
8:30		The Taking of Maggie									Watch on Wash.	
9:00	Beneath the Earth	Keene			Silk Stalkings	News Replay	All Creatures	Pair of Jokers	Star Trek: Next Generation	Salpan	Growing Old in a New Age	Cousteau's World
9:30												
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Silk Stalkings	Night Court	Mystery!	Comm. Prog.	Untouchables	Natural World	Jackson & Jill	Network Earth
10:30	Night Court	Entmt. Tonight	Moon over Miami			Emergency Call					Drama Classics	Comm. Prog.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TRIM YOUR HAIR AND TAN YOUR BODY AT DAR-SU'S: 20 TANS JUST \$50.00, SECOND PACKAGE HALF PRICE. CALL TAMI AND ASK ABOUT OUR EASTERN STUDENT DISCOUNTS. 235-0692

10/7
ANNOUNCING B-sharp!! 4 part male singing group for hire. Special occasions, parties, etc... For booking info. call Troy at 581-3394.

10/1
EIU STUDENTS: HOME VOLLEYBALL MATCHES! FRIDAY vs. NORTHERN; SATURDAY vs. WESTERN. 7 P.M. McFEE GYM.

10/1
Michael: I know we'll both be happy when this week is over! Good Luck, Bernie

10/1
THE FIRST ANNUAL AST WORLD SERIES SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT WILL START MONDAY. WE WOULD LIKE TO WISH ALL THE FRATERNITIES GOOD LUCK!

10/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DONNY: DINNER-6:00 P.M. SHARP! MENU-PAMPRIN and BANANAS. You supply dessert: ROPE! Lauren

10/1
LEZLEY ANKROM: Congratulations on your new career. You will make an awesome MAURICE's Sales Rep. We are so happy for you. Love, Amy & Jen

10/1
Alpha Phi-Phi pledge class let's do lunch! Today at Marty's 12:00!

10/1
POMP ORDER DEADLINE EXTENDED THROUGH TUESDAY, OCT. 5. PLEASE SEE IRA AT TOKENS FOR DISCOUNTS AND ORDER INFO.

10/5
ASAs: Bring your voices, banners & pompoms: VOLLEYBALL GAME tonight & tomorrow. 7 p.m. See ya-the fab four volleyballers

10/1
Kristine Strassheim: RABBIT, RABBIT, RABBIT! Ledebuhr

10/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

April, Andy & Michael: Hang in there guys it's ALMOST over-we know you'll do great on Saturday! Good Luck-Love, the Roommies of Elliott 13.

10/1
BETH GOODWIN: HAPPY 19TH GIRL! HOPE YOU HAVE A GREAT BIRTHDAY & A GREAT TIME FINALLY USING YOUR OWN IDS! SATURDAY'S THE DAY! LUV YAI SIGMA LOVE & MINE, VICKS

10/1
HELLO DOLLY featuring antiques, unique vintage clothing, collectables & jewelry. 714 Monroe. Open TWR, 10-5 & FS 12-7.

10/1, 8, 15, 22, 29
AST HOUSE GIRLS: We have the best door decks. Remember, house girls are cool.

10/1
CASSIE: THANK YOU FOR THE CANDY, IT WAS ALMOST AS SWEET AS YOU. LOVE, THE KAPPA DELTA RHO PLEDGE CLASS.

10/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LESLIE GALER of Alpha Sigma Tau: Keep smiling sweetheart. Your mom is watching you!!

10/1
KDR-Delta Sig-Phi Sigma Sigma-The Ladies of ASA are looking forward to getting together. See you SATURDAY!!!!

10/1
TO THE ASA NEW MEMBERS: You are ALL BEAUTIFUL WOMEN! Your active sisters are so proud of your enthusiasm and high spirits!

10/1
MICHAEL: Happy Anniversary Sweetheart! Thanks for a wonderful year! I love you! Remember to always use "PACKING PEANUTS". Love Forever and Always, SARAH

10/1
Costumes: Adult rentals, child sales. Broadway Bazaar, 235-4844.

10/29
Dave, Thanks for all your help! Phi Sig Love, The Football Team!

10/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JEN HESS of PHI SIG: Keep up the good work. We can't wait till you know who we are. Love, Mom and Dad.

10/1
JACKIE CUMMENS: HAPPY 19TH BIRTHDAY! YOUR NU NEW MEMBERS LOVE AND APPRECIATE YOU GREATLY! LOVE, THE ASA NU CLASS.

10/1
PHI SIGMA SIGMA New members: We hope you had a great time this past week. More fun to come! Phi Sig Love, The Actives

10/1

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MOSES: Happy Birthday little bro! I hope you have a good weekend and also that your present will be ready. But you already have one present coming for sure! Love, Your big bro!

10/1
TOM SEE: Happy Birthday! Too bad you won't make it for 4:00! I know you'll party hard-too bad I (we) won't be joining you! Guess Who?

10/1
Bruce: You can accomplish anything you want. Cheer Up Buddy and Smile a little.

10/1



Let The Daily Eastern News Classifieds point you in the right direction.

Ad forms available at Student Publications Business Office, 127 Buzzard Building.

VISA and MASTERCARD accepted.

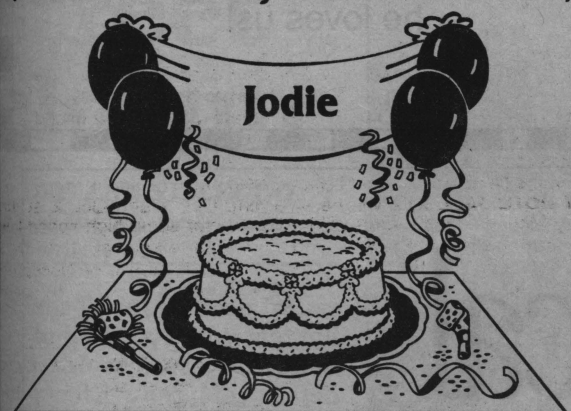
SURPRISE YOUR FRIEND!

Place a **BIRTHDAY AD** with a **PHOTO AND MESSAGE**

in

The Daily Eastern News

(Deadline: 3 Full Days BEFORE Ad is to run)



IMPROVE YOUR CASH STOCK

'SELL SHORT SAVE LONG'

It's the 1 for \$1 deal!
The Daily Eastern News will run your **CLASSIFIED AD** for 1 day for \$1*

*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.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Compositor _____

No. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

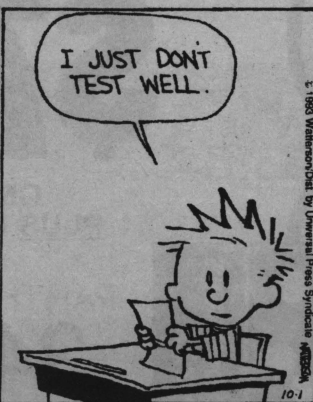
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

CALVIN, YOUR TEST WAS AN ABSOLUTE DISGRACE! IT'S OBVIOUS YOU HAVEN'T READ ANY OF THE MATERIAL.



OUR FIRST PRESIDENT WAS **NOT** CHEF BOY-AR-DEE AND YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED TO HAVE TURNED IN SUCH PREPOSTEROUS ANSWERS!



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

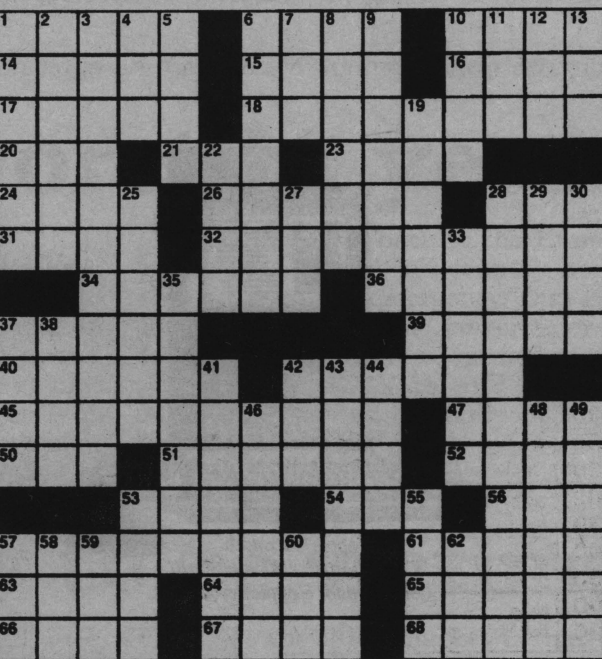
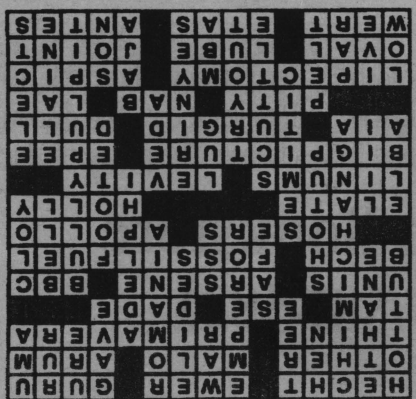


ACROSS

- 1 "The Front Page" co-author
- 6 Pitcher
- 10 Mentor
- 14 Tryon's "The _____"
- 15 St. _____, French port
- 16 Calla, e.g.
- 17 "_____ Alone," V. Herbert song
- 18 Pasta _____ (with vegetables)
- 20 Burns's "_____ o' Shanter"
- 21 Computer follower
- 23 Miami's county
- 24 États-_____
- 26 Fictional sleuth Lupin
- 28 PBS, British version
- 31 Updike's "_____": A Book
- 32 Coal or oil, e.g.
- 34 Con men
- 36 Handsome youth
- 37 Carry away
- 39 Yuletide symbol
- 40 Flax plants
- 42 Giddiness
- 45 Broad view, with "the"
- 47 Foil's cousin
- 50 Org. for Pei
- 51 Overblown
- 52 Torpid
- 53 Commiseration

DOWN

- 54 Bust; pinch
- 56 New Guinean port
- 57 Quick way to slimness
- 61 "A Dandy in _____," 1968 film
- 63 White House office
- 64 Grease job
- 65 Juncture
- 66 "Bird thou never _____": Shelley
- 67 They follow zetas
- 68 _____ up (pays)
- 1 Spa for the home
- 2 Flammable gas
- 3 Tortilla appetizer
- 4 Female lobster
- 5 Almond or olive
- 6 Beethoven's _____ Concerto
- 7 Kind of bride
- 8 Quashes, in law
- 9 Where to find Ploesti
- 10 Contributed
- 11 Yorkshire river
- 12 Robot play
- 13 Actress Thurman
- 19 Long Island university
- 22 Out of danger
- 25 Grew rapidly



- 27 Draft org.
- 28 "The White House is a _____": T.R.
- 29 Liberty _____
- 30 Sate
- 33 Pedate
- 35 Afroasiatic language subfamily
- 37 Napoleon slept here: 1814-15
- 38 Half of CVI
- 41 Coal holder
- 42 Schlep
- 43 The Furies
- 44 Hindu sacred writings
- 46 Test
- 48 Tennyson's "lily maid"
- 49 Picks
- 53 Skin
- 55 _____ California
- 57 Dejected
- 58 "_____ Gotta Crow," 1954 song
- 59 _____ avion
- 60 Wharton School deg.
- 62 Junior

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Official Notices are paid for by the Office of University Publications. Questions concerning Notices should be directed to the originator.

SEMINARS

October 4: Do's and Don't for Your First Job, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:00 p.m. - 4:50 p.m.

October 5: Where and What is the Placement Center?, Charleston/Mattoon Rooms, 4:30 p.m. - 5:20 p.m.

Shirley A. Stewart, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

WRITING COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. (See undergraduate catalog.) Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). The last examination this semester will be given on Tuesday, November 9. Beginning **September 28**, register in person from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the booth in the

Union Bookstore Lounge. If the booth is closed during those hours, go to Testing Services, 202 Student Services Building. Bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$10 for the fee.

Students who have special needs that may require special testing accommodations should contact Ms. Martha Jacques, Coordinator of Disability Services (581-6583), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

Students whose native language is not English and who may need extra time or the use of a bilingual dictionary should contact Dr. David Dodd, Director of Testing Services (581-5986), at least four weeks prior to the test date.

SEATING IS LIMITED. REGISTER AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE TO ASSURE A SEAT.

David K. Dodd, Director
Testing Services

BICYCLE PARKING

By University Regulations all bicycles shall be parked in bicycle racks provided. All bicycles parked in areas other than racks provided will be subject to

impoundment and a \$5.00 fine.

Bicycles fastened to objects other than racks provided shall be subject to immobilization for 24 hours. Then if unclaimed within 24 hours the bicycles will be cut free and impounded by University Police Dept.

Bicycles fastened to handrails or in such a fashion as to inhibit foot traffic will be immediately cut free and impounded by University Police Dept.

All locks cut by University Police Dept. will be at the owner's expense.

Sgt. Ron Osborne, Director
Parking Services

SPRING REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to register for the Spring, 1994 term. Students assigned to the Center are all freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared or met admission requirements to their selected majors. The appointment must be made in person. **PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED.** The

Assistance Center is located in Blair Hall, Room #100. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Barbara-Jean Fening, Director
Academic Assistance

FALL COMMENCEMENT

An informational "Commencement Guide," along with cap and gown ordering instructions will be mailed to the permanent address of each graduate prior to October 22. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be on **November 12. THE "GUIDE" SHOULD BE SAVED FOR REFERENCE.** Extra copies are available in the rack by the Sugar Shack at the Union and the Commencement Office.

The 1993 Fall Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 12, 1993. **Rehearsal** will be at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, December 10 in **Lantz Fieldhouse.**

All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. Those needing to rent regalia should contact the Commencement Office (located on the second floor of Linder House) by noon on November 12.

If you have questions, please call 581-6892. If your call cannot be answered, voice mail will give Commencement information and instructions, as well as take messages.

Char Anderson
Commencement Office

CDS ACCREDITATION VISIT

The Educational Standards Board of the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association will visit the Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences for an annual five-year reaccreditation site visit. Members of the University and Charleston community are invited to meet with the site visitors in a public forum scheduled from 2:15 to 3:00 p.m. Friday, October 1, 1993, in Clinical Services Room 201/202.

Robert M. Augustine
CDS Department Chair

CDS ADVISEMENT & INFORMATION

The Department of Communication Disorders & Sciences will hold a Career Information and Group Advisement Session on

Tuesday, October 5, 1993, in Room 201/202 of the Clinical Services Building. Freshmen and sophomore CDS majors and students interested in a CDS major should attend the 5:30 p.m. group meeting. Junior and senior majors should attend the 6:30 p.m. group meeting. Individual advisement sessions will follow each group meeting. Students interested in CDS may call 581-2712 for more information.

Robert M. Augustine
CDS Department Chair

The Daily Eastern News
now accepts
MASTERCARD
and **VISA**

For all your Classified Advertising Needs!



LARGE PIZZA

\$7.99

ONE FREE TOPPING
PLUS ONE FREE ORDER OF
TWISTY STIX

PANTHER PIZZA HOTLINE

348-1626

JUST ASK!

DOMINO'S
PIZZA

STU'S



Friday Night

\$1.00 Cuervo Airline
Bottles

\$1.00 Tequila Sunrises

\$1.50 Frozen Margaritas

\$1.00 cover

"Don't Eat the Worm"

Saturday Night

Specials...Us, aren't
we special enough?!

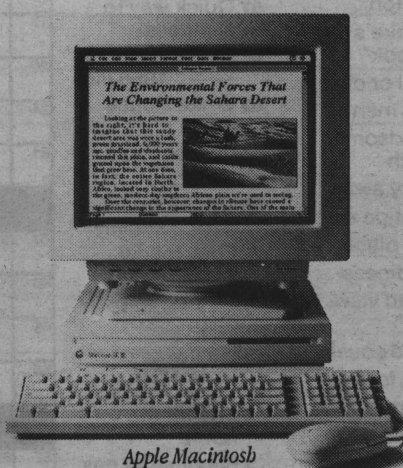
Just ask Bauer,
he loves us!

Special student
savings right now

Not even your local diet center offers reductions like this.



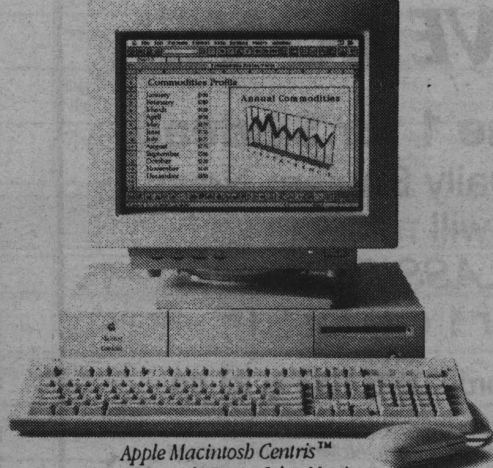
Apple Macintosh
Color Classic® 4/80, Built-in 10"
Color Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.



Apple Macintosh
LC III 4/80, Apple Basic Color
Monitor & Apple Keyboard II.



Apple PowerBook™ 145B 4/80,
Built-in Keyboard & 10" Backlit
Super Twist Monochrome Display.



Apple Macintosh Centris™
610 4/80, Apple Basic Color Monitor
& Apple Extended Keyboard II.

Right now, you can get substantial savings on these Macintosh® personal computers. You can also get special student financing with the Apple® Computer Loan* — to make owning a Mac® even easier. To

see just how affordable a Macintosh can be, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And discover the power more college students choose. The power of Macintosh. The power to be your best.

Union Bookstore

217/581-5821

*Available to qualifying students, at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Mac, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a registered trademark licensed to Apple Computer, Inc.