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Eastern Illinois University

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... will be windy and mild with highs in the low or mid-50s. Tuesday night will bring a 30 percent chance of showers.



PAUL KLATT Photo editor

Bob Spoo, Eastern's new head football coach, receives a warm welcome from Athletic Director

R.C. Johnson during a press conference Monday afternoon.

IBHE ponders 4-percent tuition hike

By AMY CARR
Administration editor

A tuition increase of 4 percent will be considered Tuesday by the Illinois Board of Higher Education as a method of financing several recommended budget increases.

The board is recommending a 9.2 percent increase in its fiscal year 1988 budget for operations and grants. The recommendation totals \$1,713.9 million.

The operating budget is aimed at strengthening and protecting the quality of Illinois colleges and universities, expanding college and university initiatives to assist elementary and secondary schools, improving the quality of undergraduate education and improving participation and achievement of minority students.

In addition, the IBHE is looking to expand access and choice through student financial aid programs and strengthen and develop those programs that are most closely linked to economic growth.

The recommended capital budgets target repair and renovation projects, major remodeling projects and new facilities for instruction and research in engineering, biological sciences, health and clinical sciences, business and art.

The board is scheduled to consider the following recommendations:

- A state General Revenue Fund increase of 9.8 percent, including recommended increases for retirement system funding.

- A faculty and staff compensation increase averaging 6 percent.

- Increased funding of 15.2 percent for financial aid programs administered by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. The Monetary Award Program recommendation of \$150.2 million includes funds to offset tuition increases, to raise the maximum award from \$3,100 to \$3,400, and to expand the number of applications processed.

- Funding for Merit Recognition Scholarships of \$1,000 each to be awarded to students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class and attend an Illinois college or university.

In addition, the board will consider the need for salary increases.

"Public university faculty salaries have fallen below salaries provided by similar institutions in other states. We must reduce this gap, provide more competitive salaries and make college teaching more

(See IBHE, page 5)

Eastern names new coach; Spoo to head football team

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Eastern's athletic department officially named former Purdue assistant coach Bob Spoo as its head football coach in a Monday afternoon press conference at Lantz Gym.

Spoo, 49, will replace Al Molde who was recently named head coach at Western Michigan. Sixty-four coaches applied for the Panther position.

"When we started looking for a new head coach our goal was to hire the best possible coach available," said Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson.

"I think that with Bob Spoo we have accomplished that," Johnson said.

Terms of Spoo's one-year contract were not released because of "past policy," Johnson said.

Spoo, a Purdue assistant for the past nine years, referred to his new position as an "extraordinary opportunity."

New coach reveals his philosophy, see page 11

"I'm concerned, anxious to get on with paying them (selection committee) back (for their confidence in me) and continuing this program of high quality that has been established by my predecessor (Molde)," Spoo said.

He said that his coaching staff will be reporting for work this week.

Spoo's staff will consist of defensive coordinator John Smith from Western Illinois, defensive line coach Brock Spack from Wabash College, offensive coach Kit Cartwright from Purdue and offensive line coach Mila DeBoard, who is presently at Fort Hays, but also spent time at Franklin College.

Sheldon Herd, inside linebacker coach under Molde, will also remain on the Eastern staff.

"He's (Herd) an excellent football coach," Spoo said. "He does a lot of things that should

(See EASTERN, page 5)

Eastern opens spring semester with traditional tasks

Add/drops

Add/drops begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Students who wish to add classes may do so in the ballroom in order of the last digit in their social security number. Courses can be dropped by filling out a form and depositing it in a box located outside of the registration office in the basement of McAfee Gym. The social security number schedule for Wednesday is as follows:

- 4..... 8:30 a.m.
- 5..... 9 a.m.
- 6..... 9:30 a.m.
- 7..... 10 a.m.
- 8..... 10:30 a.m.
- 9..... 11 a.m.
- 0..... 11:30 a.m.
- 1..... noon
- 2..... 12:30 p.m.
- 3..... 1 p.m.

The Union Ballroom doors will close at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

All other students who wish to add courses to their schedule may do so Thursday and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Students are advised to verify that the classes they have dropped have been processed by the registration office one week after they have submitted their drop forms.

Students may drop a course without receiving a grade until 4:30 p.m. January 21. The last day students may drop a course and receive a "W" on their transcripts is March 9.

The last day students will receive either a grade of "WP" or "WF" is March 20.

Central registration

Central registration for those students who have yet to sign up for spring semester courses continues Tuesday in McAfee Gymnasium.

Scheduling begins at 9 a.m. according to the first letter of students' last names. Students will not be

allowed to enter McAfee to register for courses after 2:30 p.m. Tuesday's schedule will be as follows:

- A..... 9 a.m.
- B..... 9:35 a.m.
- C..... 10:10 a.m.
- D..... 10:45 a.m.
- E-F..... 11:20 a.m.
- G..... 11:55 a.m.
- H..... 12:30 p.m.
- I-J..... 1:05 p.m.
- K..... 1:40 p.m.

Tuition for the spring semester is due at the time of registration. Students with last names beginning with the initials L through Z, who were scheduled to go through central registration on Monday, may register at any time on Tuesday.

Textbook Library hours

Students returning to Eastern who

have completed central registration or already preregistered may pick up textbooks at the Textbook Library.

The Textbook Library will be operating under extended hours during the first week of this spring semester.

- Tuesday, Jan. 6, 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 7, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 8, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.
- Friday, Jan. 9, 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Starting next Monday, Jan. 11, the Textbook Library will resume normal business hours. The students may still pick up materials from 8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

An employee at the Textbook Library said students should present a valid ID, a class schedule and any other forms they obtained from preregistration or central registration.

The Textbook Library is located on the south side of Pemberton Hall.

Counseling Center turns 22
Soap opera-type traumas aided. See page 6.

Associated Press
State/Nation/World

Murderer evicted juror

ROCK ISLAND (AP)—Alton Coleman, already facing death penalties in three 1984 murders, on Monday questioned prospective jurors for his fourth murder trial, acting as his own attorney for the first time.

Coleman, charged with aggravated kidnapping and murder in the strangulation death of 9-year-old Vernite Wheat of Kenosha, Wis., challenged one woman who said she might be bothered by graphic photographs of the child.

The victim's badly decomposed body was found in a warehouse in Coleman's hometown of Waukegan, Ill., on July 19, 1984, about three weeks after she disappeared from nearby Kenosha.

"This juror indicated that upon viewing photos, they may bother her later," Coleman said. "I think later meant (jury) deliberations."

The woman was dismissed by Lake County Circuit Court Judge Fred Geiger, who will preside over the trial in Waukegan, 180 miles northeast.

Salmonella trial lingers

CHICAGO (AP)—Jewel Companies Inc. tried to maximize profits by keeping its dairy open as long as possible, even after milk produced there had been identified as the source of the nation's largest salmonella outbreak, an attorney charged Monday.

The charge came as plaintiffs' attorney William Harte cross-examined Jewel Food Stores President James Henson about the company's decision to keep open its suburban Hillfarm dairy until April 9, 1985—eight days after a batch of low-fat milk produced there was confirmed as the source of the salmonella.

Naval chopper fired upon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Navy helicopter flying a routine surveillance mission in the Persian Gulf was fired upon unexpectedly Monday as it approached a merchant ship, the Pentagon said Monday.

The attack, which involved the firing of a single surface-to-air missile, occurred about 7:30 a.m. EST as the chopper flew over Persian Gulf waters to the northwest of the United Arab Emirates.

The helicopter took immediate evasive action upon spotting the missile and the missile "passed within about 500 feet," the Pentagon said.

The chopper immediately returned to its ship, the destroyer O'Bannon, without further incident.

The helicopter, an SH-2 anti-submarine chopper, had been dispatched from the O'Bannon to ascertain the identity and national flag of the merchant ship.

Reagan proposes record budget, but Congress remains skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan proposed the nation's first trillion-dollar budget on Monday and ran into immediate congressional skepticism over his plans to trim the deficit and cut dozens of domestic programs while still adding billions to Pentagon spending.

The \$1.024 trillion dollar budget for the 188 fiscal year—an increase of 0.9 percent over estimated spending for this year—offered a renewed attack on the soaring budget deficits that have bedeviled the country during the Reagan presidency.

But Reagan held firmly against any general tax increase to reduce the red ink. Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, who will become speaker of the house, last month proposed increasing taxes on the wealthy to combat the deficit, but found little support.

Reagan, saying his plan would "put the worst of the deficit problems behind us," proposed a \$42 billion package of cuts of domestic programs, sales of federal assets and higher user

fees, even though many of these ideas had been proposed in his previous budgets and rejected by Congress.

Reagan did ask for one major new program—\$1 billion to find new careers for workers who lost jobs in import-battered industries. He also sought \$500 million to combat the disease AIDS and \$1 billion more to modernize the nation's air traffic control system.

In a nutshell, the president proposed:

•Outlays of \$1.024 trillion, compared to \$1.016 estimated of the current fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, 1986. Reagan last year asked for \$994 billion budget, but Congress approved higher spending.

•Income of \$916.6 billion, compared to \$842.6 billion expected for this fiscal year.

•A deficit of \$107.8 billion, compared to \$173.2 expected for this fiscal year and even further down from the \$220.7 billion record deficit set in the fiscal year which ended Sept. 30

Amtrak death toll hits record 15; worst accident in history of firm

CHASE, Md. (AP)—The death toll climbed to 15 Monday in Amtrak's worst train wreck, as federal officials began investigating what caused a 12-car passenger train traveling at about 100 mph to ram three diesel engines.

More than six hours after the accident, rescue crews were still trying to reach one car crushed by the impact.

"There is no sign of life left in the cars," said Baltimore County Police Maj. Robert Oatman, who told reporters at a news conference held a few yards from the wreckage that it was possible there were still one or two more victims inside the tangled and twisted cars.

In addition, Oatman said 176 people were taken to hospitals with injuries ranging from "very serious to not as serious." Many of those patients were treated and released.

The Amtrak train originated in Washington, D.C., and was headed to Boston and Springfield, Mass., when it crashed at about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, piling three passenger cars atop each

other and blocking traffic on the busy Northeast rail corridor.

The Conrail diesels were northbound like the Amtrak train, but were en route from Baltimore to Harrisburg, Pa.

While the search for bodies continued and teams worked to repair the rail bed so service could be restored, National Transportation Safety Board officials ordered routine drug tests for surviving crew members as part of their investigation.

Joseph T. Nall, a NTBS member, also said that both the Amtrak train and the Conrail diesels were equipped with pulse event recorder that could yield valuable information on the train's speed, braking, throttle conditions and other elements of operation. The recorders from the Conrail engine had been removed and were "apparently in good enough condition," he said.

But Nall said no recorders had been found from the Amtrak train.

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Eastern News

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PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity were forced to leave their house following finals week. The now vacant house has since been boarded up.

Hearing set for Phi Sig members

Three fraternity men charged in house vandalization

By **STEVE SMITH**
Campus editor

The preliminary hearing for three former members of the now defunct Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, who were charged with vandalizing their former house on 1509 S. Second St., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday in the Coles County Jail.

Eastern juniors John Emporer and Todd Dart and sophomore Chris Lesniak have all been charged with aggravated criminal damage to property for allegedly vandalizing the former Phi Sigma Kappa house Dec. 19, said Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson.

The fraternity was disbanded following a "Pimp and Whore" theme party Oct. 1 after a member of Sigma Kappa sorority had been found handcuffed nude to a stairwell for several hours.

According to Johnson, officers responded to a call from someone walking by the house who heard the sound of breaking glass coming from inside the house. When they arrived, the officers witnessed Chris Lesniak and John Emporer leaving the house via an outside staircase and

Todd Dart standing by a car.

"When the officer went in, everything was broken," Johnson said. "Windows and doors, everything." He noted that a glass trophy case and other pieces of furniture had been "smashed."

This most recent act of vandalism comes almost one month after the residents of the house reported on Nov. 30 that someone broke into the former fraternity house and ransacked it.

Johnson did not know if these most recent men charged are responsible for the November break-in.

The house sustained close to \$1,500 in damages then, but a figure of the recent damages could not be determined, Johnson said.

Carl Wolff, the owner of the property, would not comment on the extent of damage to the building when contacted Monday evening.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Mike Radloff the charge of aggravated criminal damage to property is a felony punishable with from between one to three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Exercise can be helpful in young diabetics' battle against circulatory disease and death

CHICAGO (AP)—Exercise helped diabetic youths reduce their risk of circulatory diseases and death, a new study says, an important finding in youngsters whose chances of dying are seven times greater than non-diabetics their age.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be vigorous exercise," said Ronald E. LaPorte, an associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public Health.

Activities such as walking and recreational swimming probably have beneficial effects similar to those of jogging and strenuous swimming, though the new findings were based on participation in school team sports, he said in a telephone interview Monday.

Doctors have been unsure whether the general health benefits of exercise apply to people with the most severe type of diabetes—type I—which requires insulin injections and usually appears during childhood or youth.

Some studies have suggested exercise might even be harmful for such patients, increasing their risk of retinopathy, a major cause of blindness in diabetics involving bleeding and scarring in the tiny vessels of the eyes.

But the survey by LaPorte and his colleagues of 671 patients diagnosed as having diabetes in the years 1950 through 1964 found that those who participated

in team sports during high school or college had slightly lower rates of circulatory disease and death than those who hadn't.

Perhaps equally as important, the researchers said, was that even vigorous exercise did not appear to accelerate the development of severe eye disease.

When researchers corrected for differences in other health factors, such as smoking or blood pressure, the sports participants' superior odds of being healthy dropped from statistical significance, but just barely, LaPorte said.

"Our assessment of physical activity was very crude," he said.

"If the measurements had been better, it would probably have strengthened the relationship."

Roughly the same results emerged from a 1970 study, but it involved only 48 patients and could not necessarily be taken to represent the approximately 3.5 million type I diabetics nationwide, said the researchers.

The newer study does appear to represent diabetics as a whole, though, because its subjects had similar characteristics to type I diabetics listed in a registry covering the county where the hospital is located, the researchers said. Subjects all were seen at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

The researchers reported their findings in the December issue of *Pediatrics*.

Proposal causes squabble among city officials

By **KEVIN McDERMOTT**
Senior reporter

Whether it's an innovative money-saving measure or a mere political "power play" depends one who you talk to, but one thing is clear: while most Eastern students were away during the winter holidays, things got pretty hot in Charleston's city council.

The controversy began in mid-December, when commissioners Bruce Scism and Richard Corbin proposed a reorganization plan which they claim will save the city hundreds of thousands of dollars over the next several years.

The plan was tabled at the Dec. 16 council meeting, and will come up for a final vote at Tuesday's regular meeting. The council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in council chambers.

The proposal would shift two city departments into the jurisdiction of Scism and Corbin, and would reduce by half the number of city employees under Public Works Commissioner Wayne Lanman.

According to local news reports from December, the plan would shift water and sewer department workers out of Lanman's jurisdiction and put them under Scism, who is public health and safety commissioner.

The plan would also move two city mechanics, who are currently under Lanman, into the maintenance department, which answers to Corbin. Corbin is public properties commissioner.

Scism and Corbin have claimed the proposal could save the city up to \$100,000 annually through the consolidation of workers and the reduction of new hiring.

But Lanman and Finance Commissioner John Winnett have both labeled the plan a "power play," and claim it is designed to weaken Lanman's position by reducing the number of city employees under his authority.

In recounting the Dec. 16 meeting, *The Charleston Times-Courier* quoted an angry Lanman as saying it would "be a miracle" if Choate, Scism and Corbin are re-elected in 1988. "I hope I live to be 62 so I can see you three out of here," he was quoted as saying at that meeting.

The newspaper also quoted Winnett calling the proposal "a bunch of crap."

But Scism defended the proposal Monday, noting that even Lanman and Winnett have not denied that the plan will save money.

"I think Commissioner Lanman's ego is probably hurt by this," Scism said in a telephone interview. "They (Lanman and Winnett) don't want to break with tradition. (But) the issue is money, and it's gonna save a whole lot of money."

Scism added he expects the proposal to pass Tuesday.

Lanman, Winnett, Corbin and Choate were unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Scism and Corbin tried to implement the plan at the council's Dec. 16 meeting by calling for a waiver of the usual two-week layover period.

But, Lanman and Winnett voted against the motion. Because such a waiver must be approved by at least four council members, the proposal was tabled and put on Tuesday's agenda.

Mayor Murray Choate voted with Scism and Corbin, but he has otherwise remained quiet about the issue.

The *Times-Courier* reported that there were several angry comments from the audience about the proposal at the Dec. 16 meeting.

However, Scism said he has not heard any real public outcry over the proposal, and does not expect any. "Most people are probably in favor of anything that is going to save money."

In other developments during Christmas break:

- The council established the downtown area as a Tax Increment Financing (TIF) district.

- The TIF proposal, which was approved at a special morning meeting Dec. 20, allows the city to pay for improvements and development in the area through additional property and sales tax revenue.

- The designated area is from Fourth to 11th streets and from Van Buren to Railroad avenues.

- The Illinois State Water Survey released a study of the last year's collapse of the Lake Charleston spillway, including suggestions for preventing such problems in other places.

- The study, which was funded in part by a \$10,000 grant from the state Department of Energy and Natural Resources, will be most helpful in predicting where sinkholes will develop during spillway failures, officials said.

Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, January 6, 1987

A reputation for partying won't help schools

Schools of higher education are always being rated, ranked and otherwise placed according to their ability. However, a recent Playboy poll of the top 40 "party schools" seems to be one ranking universities across the nation could do without.

According to the poll, Mercer University, a small, private school, in Macon, Ga., was ranked the ninth best "party school" in the Nation.

This publicity wouldn't be all bad for some small colleges because it may give national recognition. However, Mercer University happens to be a small, private, Southern Baptist school with no intention of promoting their ability to throw a party.

The damage to the school's reputation will probably be noticed in next year's enrollment figures.

Looking at other schools included in the top 40 one wonders what kind of damage has been done to the reputations of such academically respected universities as Brown (33rd) and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (25th).

It seems to be an academic blessing that Eastern did not make the list. Instead of attracting students more interested in parties, perhaps the schools not included on the list will receive students with a desire to learn.

Achieving a reputation as a place to socialize and make new acquaintances is a noble goal to reach, but when academics begins to take a back seat to partying in order to earn national recognition, priorities should be re-evaluated.

Southern Illinois University earned a top-20 rating in the poll for some of their Spring and Fall festivals. Some of the SIU student body is no doubt proud of their national popularity, but what remains to be seen is how future employers will view status reached by the students of the school.

An employer faced with the decision between a student from a good school academically and a student from one known for partying will more often than not choose the scholastically sound school and applicant.

Where one school included in the poll boasted "school is a nice thing to do between parties," we only hope the opposite remains true for Illinois' finer institutions of higher education.

Revamping New Year's resolutions

Acapulco here I come. No more of those namby pamby New Year's resolutions for me. Uh uh. I'm heading straight for the big time.

The way I figure it, I have yet to keep a New Year's resolution. So why not shoot for a fun-filled trip to an exotic sun-washed country.

It's the beach bunny life for me.

I might as well give you my official New Year's resolution as sent to Resolution Headquarters. What? You don't believe in Resolution Headquarters? You think the post office puts letters to Headquarters in the same pile as the ones addressed to Santa Claus? Well wake up baby, this is the real world. Anybody who is anybody knows you have to register with Headquarters if you want your resolution to be official. If you don't believe me ask my brother Chris.

Here it is, "I, A.L. Landers, do hereby pledge to spend at least one week (possibly more) in a warm foreign country before I leave Eastern Illinois University to tackle the real world and make my life a success".

Simple yet effective. It's a lot better than the usual "I, A.L. Landers pledge to lose 10 pounds of undeniably ugly fat before summer."

Boring. Besides, losing weight is too much work. It involves daily exercise. Daily exercise makes too many sweaty, smelly clothes. Too many sweaty, smelly clothes makes too much laundry. Too much laundry



A.L. Landers

means too much time spent washing, drying, folding and putting away clothes. Too much time washing, drying, folding and putting away clothes means too little time spent studying. Too little time spent studying means I won't graduate. Not graduating means I won't have a chance to tackle the real world and make a success of my life. If I don't tackle the real world and make a success of my life I'd be very depressed. Deep depression can lead to suicide. And then where would I be? That's right. Dead.

Nope, making a resolution to lose weight isn't the way to go. Anyway, you can't just say you're going to lose weight. You have to be in the mood.

Anything is better than last year's resolution, "I, A.L. Landers, do hereby pledge to do my homework a week before it's due. I pledge to promote peace happiness and well-being among my fellow human beings. In addition, I will clean my house at least once every two weeks. I will not under any circumstances be drawn into a meaningless argument over insignificant and potentially trivial things. Besides all that, I will donate my time to at least one worthy cause, and I will smile the whole time I am there."

It was a nice idea, but it just didn't pan out. So anyway, I'm determined to stick with this week in a warm foreign country thing. I won't eat, go out, or spend my money in wanton abandon, in order to achieve my place in the sun.

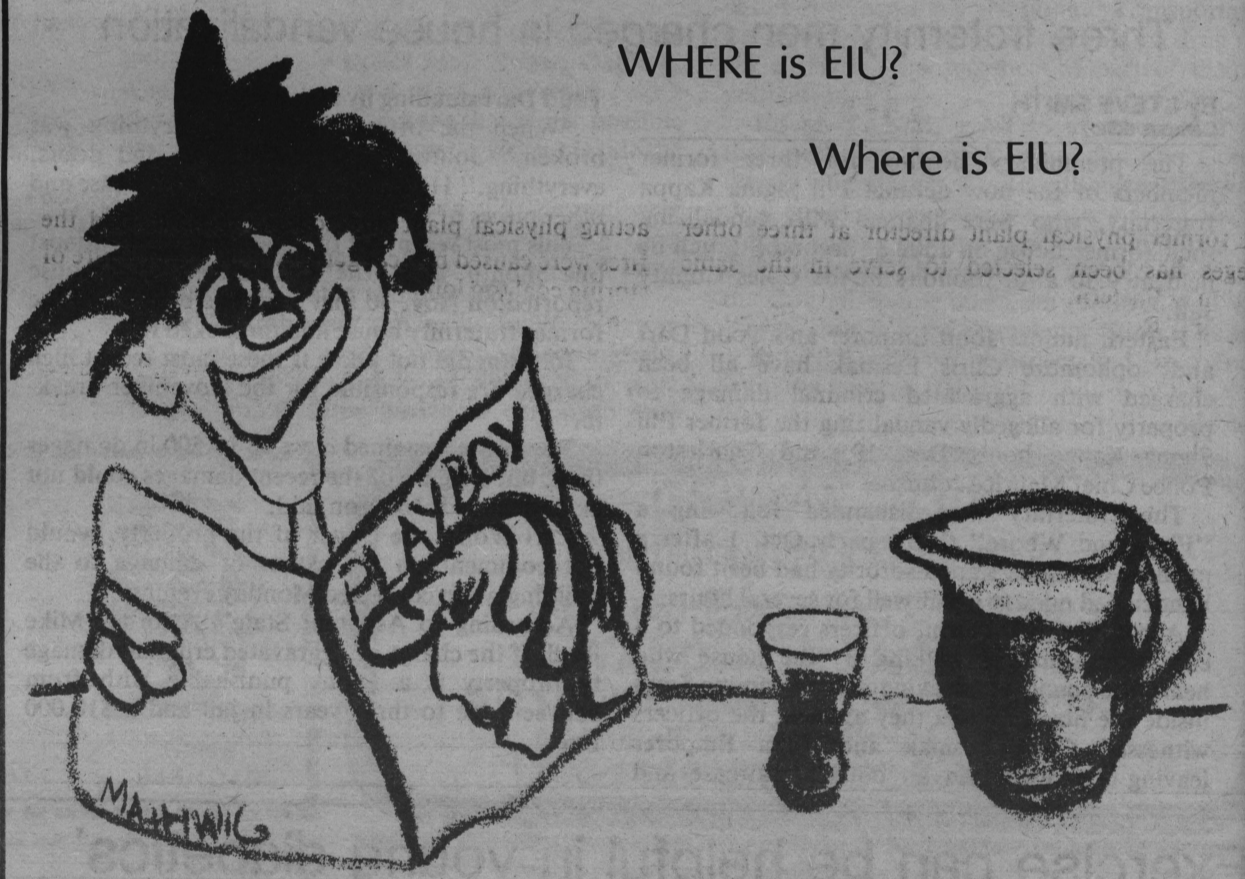
How did I come up with Acapulco? You could say it was just a whim. The chance of fickle fancy. The name sounded nice, OK? Of course, Florida was out of the picture. It's not foreign. . . at least not technically.

Yup, this year is shaping up just fine. —A.L. Landers is a reporter and regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

Boy, SIU is 17th in the nation for party schools!

WHERE is EIU?

Where is EIU?



Your turn

Coach Molde was good for athletes

Editor: The recent football coaching loss at Eastern should cause much concern on campus. For several years prior to the "Molde Era," football and scholarship at Eastern had little in common. Certainly, all current football players at Eastern do not graduate; however, the im-

provement in attitude and respect for scholarship has certainly been significant.

Losing three coaches with doctorates and a staff that has shown concern about the student athlete beyond football is a serious loss to Eastern. The Eastern community should encourage Athletic Director R.C. Johnson to look for a capable replacement, one who is both a successful coach and interested in academic success for his team. Many coaches say academic success is pertinent;

however, look at the scandals that abound in many athletic programs around the country. Perhaps giving that new person more than a one-year commitment would be a good place to start.

Thank you, Coach Molde and staff, for your years of change. Carry on the good work at Western Michigan.

John T. North, Chairman
Secondary Education
and Foundations Dept.

Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

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

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



FRANK POLICH / Staff photographer

Back to school

Students waited over an hour for advice from advisers during Monday's central registration. Registration will continue on Tuesday.

Self-employed engineer chosen as Eastern's physical plant director

By **BILL DENNIS**
Senior reporter

A former physical plant director at three other colleges has been selected to serve in the same position at Eastern.

Victor Robeson assumed responsibilities as physical plant director Friday. He has also held the senior administrative position at the University of Arizona, University of Missouri at Rolla and the University of Oklahoma at Norman.

"This gives me the opportunity to be back in the business after a while," Robeson said. Before accepting the new position, he was a self-employed engineer and primarily provided consultation on telecommunication systems.

One of the problems Robeson will have to face is the still-unresolved controversy over whether or not Eastern's coal conversion project is completed.

Several cases of spontaneous combustion in the coal bins at the plant were reported. Marty Ignazito, acting physical plant director at the time, said the fires were caused by heat generated by the pressure of storing coal too long.

Robeson declined to comment on the situation at this time.

"I just got here," Robeson said. "I'm still too new on the block to be able to make any comment on that."

"That coal has to be moved around from time to time," he said.

Robeson was selected by Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance from a field of seven final candidates for the position. He will replace Everett Alms, who retired after serving as physical plant director for 22 years.

Heart attack takes the life of instructor

Stephen M. Horak, a history instructor at Eastern for the past 21 years, died Dec. 20 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Medical Center after suffering an apparent heart attack at his Charleston home.

Horak, 66, was given faculty merit awards for his research in 1981 and 1985. He is survived by his wife, Marie, two daughters, Christine Horak-Gazel of Washington, D.C. and Julia Horak of Oak Park, and one son, Arkady Horak of Austin, Texas. He is also survived by one brother, Anthony Horak of Sunrise, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Horak was born Oct. 23, 1920, in Horodok, West Ukraine. He received his doctorate in East European history at the University of Erlangen, Germany, in 1949. He also received a master's degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor in 1960.

He has taught at Eastern since September of 1965. Before coming here, Horak taught at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, and the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He also was a visiting professor during the summer of 1965 at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Horak is the author of 12 books and numerous articles on Eastern European and Russian history. He is also the founding editor of the *Nationalities Papers*, a semi-annual journal of Eastern European and Russian topics. Horak was editor of the international publication from its inception in 1972 until last year.

Three more of his manuscripts are scheduled to be published this year. The University of Illinois Press is publishing a collection of essays he wrote on Ukrainians during World War II and the Columbia University Press in New York plans to publish one of Horak's monographs on Ukrainian treaties with central powers during World War I in a six-book Eastern European series.

Memorials may be made to the Stephan Horak scholarship fund of the EIU Foundation.

Vincent Hammond, who just received his doctorate in Russian history at the University of Illinois in Champaign, has been hired by Eastern to teach two of the courses Horak was scheduled to teach this semester, said Robert Hennings, chair of the history department.

Hammond will teach History 3650, History of Russia & USSR, at 9 a.m. and History 3005, History of Europe since 1815, at 1 p.m., both on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Hennings said.

In addition, current Eastern history instructor Lawrence Nichols will be teaching History 1200, World History since 1500, at 11 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. That course was also scheduled to be taught by Horvak, Hennings said.

Grant provides 1,500 meals for local citizens

Eastern receives \$910,643 to help assist elderly with daily meals

By **AMY CARR**
Administration editor

Local senior citizens need not worry about the chore of cooking a warm meal due to a grant recently presented to Eastern, which provides meals to the elderly.

The \$910,643 grant, which provides 1,500 meals daily to senior citizens, was presented by the East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging, Inc. The program has been in existence since January of 1976, said project director Michael Strader.

The program is conducted by a paid staff, which organizes the meals for three hours a day, five days a week. Included on the staff is a registered dietitian.

However, the majority of its workers are volunteers, Strader said.

He added if the volunteers received salaries, the cost for employees alone would be about \$350,000. "The volunteers are a very important part of the program," Strader said.

To receive the hot noon meal, the citizen must be 60 years or older, or have a spouse who is at least 60 years of age.

The meals are served at various facilities throughout different communities, Strader said.

In addition to the catered food, the operation manages five kitchens in which some food is prepared, Strader said.

The grant also covers outreach programs and nutrition education, he added.

About 1,200 of the meals are served at 52 sites in 14 area counties. The remaining 300 are served to homebound citizens in the same area, Strader said.

He said meals are delivered to the homes of those senior citizens who can prove they are homebound, or unable to prepare meals for themselves, due to an illness or a disability.

The amount of the grant increased annually the first few years the program was conducted, however, Strader said it has been at a maintenance level for the past few years.

Eastern _____ **from page 1**

make this transition smooth like knowing the inner workings of the university and knowing the players."

Spoos added that the sixth assistant coach has yet to be named, but should be announced in the "next day or two."

Spoos, who tutored Purdue quarterbacks Mark Herrmann, Scott Campbell and Jim Everett, said his prime concerns this week at Eastern are recruiting and meeting with the present Panther squad on Thursday.

"They (Molde's staff) have left me a considerable list of (recruiting) prospects. I'm very grateful for that," Spoos said.

"There has been a gap (in recruiting) now for approximately three weeks," Spoos said.

Because of the national NCAA convention this week in San Diego there is a moratorium on recruiting. While Spoos cannot go out physically to the players, he is allowed to telephone them.

"I need to get to that immediately and find out exactly the disposition of the young men coach Molde was recruiting," Spoos said. "Recruiting, that is the name of the game."

Spoos added that although he prefers to recruit high school players for the program, he would not hesitate to acquire quality junior college transfers.

IBHE _____ **from page 1**

attractive as a career choice," said IBHE Executive Director Richard D. Wagner.

Wagner also stressed the importance of financial aid among colleges and universities.

"An increase in the maximum award of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission is required to help maintain the availability of diversified educational opportunities in Illinois," Wagner said.

He added, "Financial aid programs enable needy students to choose among a variety of programs and institutions as they prepare for future careers."

Counseling Center entering its 22nd year

Eastern's own version of 'Guiding Light' offers hope to students

By **JULIE LEWIS**
Associate news editor

Chelsey is learning to deal with Jon Claude's death. Rick is trying to juggle classes on top of an internship. Mindy is facing her parent's divorce. Dinah is struggling with her adoption. Ed is attempting to control his alcoholism and Roxy is upset over a broken relationship.

Although life like this is all in a day's work for actors in the soap opera "Guiding Light," it can also be found scattered among the campuses of America's colleges.

Whether it be that freshman girl who got in a fight with her boyfriend, the sophomore who doesn't seem to fit into the social world or the senior faced with graduation, many Eastern students seek help at what's known as "Buzzard House."

Buzzard House, located on Seventh Street between the Health Services building and the Campus Security building, is where Eastern's Counseling Center is located. In its 22nd year of service, the Counseling Center offers guidance and counseling in a number of sensitive areas of life.

Its doors are open to students, faculty, administrators and campus employees alike. However, it is primarily set up for the nearly 10,000 students that walk Eastern's sidewalks each day.

Nearly each week of the semester the

center features counseling workshops for students interested in a particular topic. The many topics in the past have included substance abuse, eating disorders, self-defense techniques, relationships, study habits and many more.

"The workshops are offered by various people around the campus," said Ellie McCabe, a full-time counselor at the center. "We not only have our trained professionals leading the workshops, we also have off-campus expertise come in too. We use all the resources available to us."

McCabe, in her third year as part of the counseling staff, said each member of the staff counsels in general problem areas and also in a special area of expertise.

"I handle personal problems," she said, adding that involves anything from college adjustments to home-life.

The other three full-time counselors are Genie Lenihan, specialist in eating disorders; Dave Baird, specialist in vocations and career guidance; and Margie Hanft-Martone, specialist in substance abuse.

"We all see all kinds of clients, but we tend to see more clients in our area of specialty," McCabe said. "We keep very busy."

She said many students are apprehensive about seeking help at the Counseling Center for fear that they will be ridiculed for getting counseling.

"What most students don't know is that our counseling files are strictly confidential," McCabe added. "We aren't authorized to breach that secrecy unless it becomes an obvious life and death situation."

"We not only offer counseling services to students, but also a career center where students can come to look for vocational and university information," McCabe said. She said an up-to-date filing system which contains information on colleges, universities and the job market is located in the center.

In addition to all the work that goes into the workshops, career center and regular counseling office hours, the staff provides support groups for students who need counseling and support from other students.

"Dr. Sanders conducts a gay counseling group," McCabe said, adding that all of the support groups are formed early in the semester. "Group counseling focuses on the problem of the group and processes the personal concerns of the members," she said. "The students give and receive support to and from each other."

In addition to the gay support group, other groups that are available through the Counseling Center are Lenihan's eating disorders group and Baird's career group. "Margie is anticipating a lost group and a sub-

stance abuse group," McCabe said, adding that the lost group will be group for those dealing with the loss of a loved one, and the substance abuse group will deal with the problems of adult children of alcoholics.

McCabe said some of the center presentations are determined by what society as a whole is facing at a particular time. "This next semester we are working to have an open forum on AIDS," she said.

"Some of our presentations occur each semester and sometimes we offer them once," she said. "It often depends on attendance and the need of the students."

"We usually have good participation and they are well attended," she added.

McCabe said the counselors are scheduled to meet with people throughout the center's office hours, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, but that a counselor is always on call in case of a walk-in emergency. "We are here and waiting to help out," she added.

Although the counselors are very busy dealing with life's problems, many students don't take advantage of the care and concern waiting for them at the Counseling Center.

And for some, it could mean that "guiding light" at the end of a dark tunnel.

Parking permits to be sold on Monday

A limited number of parking permit stickers will go on sale 7:30 a.m. Monday in the lobby of the Campus Police Station, Seventh and Grant streets, said Campus Police Chief Tom Larson.

Larson could not estimate the number of stickers that would be available, but said the number would be equal to the number of single semester permits sold for the fall semester.

"It (spring sticker sales) is usually not that bad," Larson said. He noted that all stickers are usually sold before noon.

Reagan's 'routine' operation a success

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, who will turn 76 in a month, underwent prostate surgery Monday in what the White House and his doctors described as a routine operation that showed "no suspicions of cancer."

Reagan, who was conscious throughout the hour long operation, did some paperwork and received an intelligence report not long afterwards, although spokesmen said he would remain at Bethesda Naval Hospital for several days.

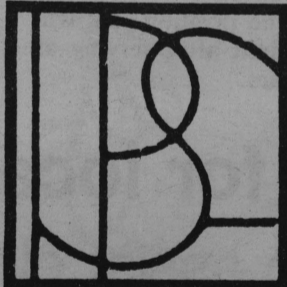
His wife, Nancy, waited in a nearby suite, and her press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said, "There were a lot of hugs, and kisses and hand-holding" between Reagan and the first lady before and after the surgery.

Army Col. John Hutton, the presidential physician, said in a brief statement: "The (prostate operation) procedure went very smoothly. There was nothing out of the ordinary."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes had reported earlier that an overnight examination of four small polyps removed Sunday from Reagan's colon, showed themselves to be "benign, as expected."

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LOTS OF NEW POSTERS FOR ROOM DECOR

BACK TO SCHOOL CHECKLIST

- Folders
- Loose Leaf Paper
- Pens
- Pencils
- Binders
- Scissors
- Glue
- Markers

Eastern students set their sights on Europe

Foreign Study Program gives credit for travels through England

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Activities editor

England is a long way from Charleston, yet Eastern students have a chance to obtain three semester hours of credit while traveling in Europe this summer.

The 1987 Foreign Study Program, cosponsored by the department of physical recreation, botany department and office of continuing education, is providing students with a special opportunity to visit the British Isles and hike in three of its famous national parks.

John Schaefer, physical education instructor, will lead the three-week foreign study program, which is tentatively planned for May 18 through June 6. Schaefer said he has been planning the trip since 1979.

Activities offered in the program will include mountaineering, orienteering, canoeing, rock climbing, sailing, caving and wind surfing. "Students who complete the program will earn three hours of upper division credit," Schaefer said.

"I first went to England in 1978 on a Fulbright teacher exchange," Schaefer said. "I was there with my wife and two sons and since the American dollar was weak compared to the English pound, it was expensive to go sight-seeing."

Schaefer and his family decided the only way they would be able to see England was to hike and stay in hostels. Schaefer said the hostels, which are similar to residence halls, are located in beautiful areas near national parks.

He said hostels were originated over a century ago in England for inexpensive traveling and hiking. "There are more than 270 youth hostels in England," said Schaefer, adding that most are within walking distance of each other.

Schaefer has spent every summer since 1978 in England attending mountaineering courses and learning about map reading, hill climbing and group leading.

Schaefer has completed three courses at Plas-Y-Brenin, a moun-



taineering training center, and has earned the Mountain Leadership Certificate as recognized by the British Mountaineering Association.

"Most people don't think England has very many mountains," Schaefer said, "but the sport of mountaineering was originated in England." He said the English are responsible for developing rope techniques and establishing centers for mountain climbing training.

Schaefer said that Edmund Hillary, the first person to climb Mt. Everest, trained on the very same mountains the Eastern group will be visiting. "The trip should be very educational as well as enjoyable."

Participants in the program will

learn how to use maps and compasses and learn about the historical background of the area. "Some of England's most famous poets and writers lived in the area where we will be," Schaefer said.

Students will spend one week at the Mountaineering Training Center and 16 nights in youth hostels. Schaefer said orientation sessions and lectures will be held in the evenings at the youth hostels.

The cost of the program is \$1,550, which includes all transportation, room, board and tuition costs. The original deadline for applying has been extended throughout January and a non-refundable deposit of \$100 is required with the application.

"Six students have expressed interest in the trip so far," said Schaefer, adding that only eight to 10 students will be able to go. "It's not safe to lead a group of more than 10," he said.

Students who have questions concerning the foreign study program can call the Continuing Education office at 581-5114.

Astronomers believed to have seen birth of galaxy

PASADENA (AP)—Astronomers believe they have witnessed the birth of a giant galaxy for the first time, detecting evidence that perhaps 1 billion suns ignited within a huge gas cloud 71 billion trillion miles from Earth.

"We're talking about the turn-on of an entire galaxy, or at least that's what we think," Hyron Spinrad, astronomy professor at the University of California at Berkeley, said Monday.

The object is too far away for scientists to be positive of what it is, but they believe they have found "the first evidence for a massive galaxy seen during its formation stages long ago and far away," Spinrad said during the American Astronomical Society's annual meeting.

The possible "proto-galaxy," known as radio wave source 3C 386.1, was discovered by Patrick McCarthy, Spinrad, Wil Van Breugel and Michael Strauss, at Berkeley; S. George Djorgovski, of Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics; and James Liebert, of the University of Arizona.

The object is 12 billion light years from Earth, or about 71 billion trillion miles. A light year is the distance light travels in one year, so the birth of the galaxy astronomers think they detected actually happened 12 billion years ago,

quite early in the history of the universe.

Astronomers believe stars form in giant clouds of gas and dust as pockets of material in those clouds collapse inward because of gravity.

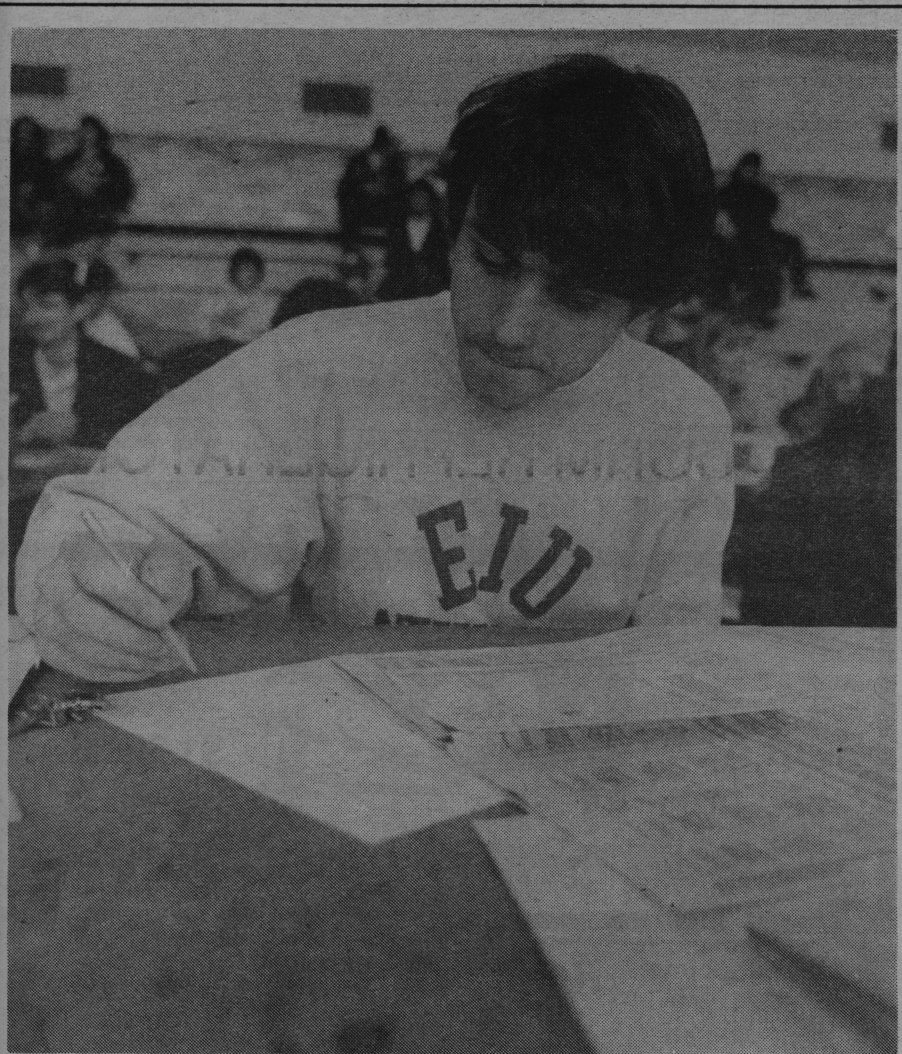
"When it collapses far enough, the gas heats up to the point where it can turn on thermonuclear reactions," creating a star, Spinrad said.

The researchers focused on 3C 386.1 with the Very Large Array radio telescope in New Mexico and with optical telescopes at Lick Observatory near San Jose and at Multiple Mirror Observatory and Kitt Peak National Observatory in Arizona.

Using special filter, they detected mostly extreme blue light from the object and some other wavelengths, or colors. The blue light indicates most of the objects is a huge cloud of electrically charged hydrogen gas about three times bigger than our own Milky Way galaxy.

The other colors of light indicate that about 1 billion stars have been born within the gas cloud, Spinrad said.

The cloud is about 100 times brighter than starlight, suggesting the cloud is in the earliest stages of galaxy formation, and will continue to collapse to spawn many more stars.



PAUL KLATT / Photo editor

Closed again?

* Sophomore Troy Mayfield struggles to fill his spring semester schedule during central registration Monday afternoon in McAfee Gym.

Birds give Danville residents something to crow about

DANVILLE (AP)—Residents have armed themselves with clanging pots and police have aimed their rifles—all in vain attempts to battle thousands of crows that have bombarded this eastern Illinois city.

"It's like an Alfred Hitchcock movie over here. These birds are driving us all crazy," said Irene Hall, who lives on Oak Street, one of the crows' favorite spots.

The birds, attracted to the area's mature trees, descended on Oak Street about two weeks ago, perching on trees, clotheslines, in bushes—everywhere. They've broken branches, pulled down a power line and bombarded streets, yards and cars with droppings.

Residents say some blocks of the city smell like a barnyard, and some won't even let their children—or pets—go out in the yard.

The City Council formally declared war on the crow population last week, amending an ordinance to allow uniformed police officers to blast the big black birds with guns inside city limits.

Police armed with shotguns and a loudspeaker exercised their new authority on Thursday, firing on a mass of birds in Spring Hill Cemetery. The result was only a handful of dead birds.

"It didn't go very well," conceded Danville Police Chief Robert Dietzen. "Thousands of birds circled the Spring Hill Cemetery area, but they remained very high and only a few landed."

Danville Health Commissioner Jerry Brown pushed for shooting the birds.

"To me, there's a health hazard out there," he said. "We feel that the only thing that is feasible is gunning. Artificial owls have been placed in six or seven trees, but the crows get used to them and come back."

Crows have roosted in Danville for years, but this year's flock is bigger than normal.

Officials attribute the problem to the urbanization of farm land. Danville, population 42,700, is in the heart of the farm country.

"It's probably just simply a matter of shelter,"

Steve Laker, Vermillion County Health Department administrator, said Monday.

"There used to be a hedge between every field" where crows roosted. Fields have been replaced by homes and hedges by city trees.

"It's warmer in the city. This is where the mature trees are now, in the city," Laker said in a telephone interview Monday. He said so far, authorities have not found an effective way to deal with the birds.

Centrallia further south had a similar problem a few years ago. The birds descended on the town at the end of the corn harvest and police brought in "a cannon-like affair that sets off a noise" to get rid of them, said Capt. Ken Baldrige of the Centrallia Police Department.

"It scares them, but it wasn't very effective," he said. In Danville, Dietzen said his department has gotten complaints for several weeks.

"It smells like a barn-lot," said Margaret Kelsheimer, of Oak Street. "They just cover the trees. . . some of them are almost as large as a cat."

Classified ads

8 January 6, 1987

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

Tuesday's

Digest

TV

Crossword

- 2:05 p.m.
- 5—Tom & Jerry
- 2:30 p.m.
- 9—Heathcliff
- 12—Sesame Street
- 3:00 p.m.
- 2—Main Street
- 3—Oprah Winfrey
- 9—Ghostbusters
- 10—Smurf's Adventures
- 15—Dennis The Menace
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 38—Silverhawks
- 3:05 p.m.
- 5—Scooby Doo
- 3:30 p.m.
- 9—Smurf's Adventures
- 10—WKRP In Cincinnati
- 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
- 38—Thundercats
- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Flintstones
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Happy Day's
- 3—Magnum, P.I.
- 9—G.I. Joe
- 10—Facts Of Life
- 12—3-2-1 Contact
- 15—Main Street
- 17—Love Connection
- 38—Wonderful World Of Disney
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Gilligan's Island
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—People's Court
- 9—Transformers
- 10—Mash
- 12—Sesame Street
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Rocky Road
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10—News
- 9—Facts Of Life
- 15—Jeopardy!
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Entertainment Tonight
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,38—News

- 9—Good Times
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Safe At Home
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2—Wheel Of Fortune
- 3,15,17—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 10—Hollywood Squares
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
- 38—Dating Game
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Sanford & Son
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2—Jeopardy
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9—Benson
- 10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
- 15—Wheel Of Fortune
- 17,38—Newlywed Game
- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Honeymooners
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Matlock
- 3,10—Wizard
- 9—"Woman of Substance" 3 hrs. Part 1. A drama based on the book by Barbara Bradford.
- 12—Nova: "China's Only Child" visits Changzhou.
- 17,38—Who's The Boss
- 7:05 p.m.
- 5—NBA Basketball: Chicago at Cleveland.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 17,38—Growing Pains
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15—Hill Street Blues
- 3,10—"At Mother's Request" A movie about a startling testimony in two separate trials for the accused murder of Utah millionaire Franklin Bradshaw.
- 12—Do Not Enter
- 17,38—Moonlighting
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15—NBC Newshour: "The Arms, the Men and the Money"
- 12—Crisis on Federal Street: Quality of Chicago Housing
- 17,38—Jack and Mike

- 9:20 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "The Night of the Grizzly" A tale of a marauding bear that terrorized Wyoming landowners in 1880.
- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,9,10,15,17—News
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Too Close For Comfort
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Tonight
- 3,10—Mash
- 9—INN News
- 12—Movie: "Treasure Island." (1934) A tale of a lad, a pirate and a buried treasure.
- 38—Nightline
- 10:35 p.m.
- 17—Dating Game
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Quincy
- 9—Honeymooners
- 10—T.J. Hooker
- 38—Jim and Tammy
- 11:05 p.m.
- 17—Nightline
- 11:20 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "The Third Day" A Mystery from 1965 of family deceptions, amnesia and accidental death.
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "Call Northside 777." (1948) A reporter begins to believe the prisoner he is writing about is innocent.
- 11:35 p.m.
- 17—Falcon Crest
- 12:00 a.m.
- 3—Richard Roberts
- 38—NOAA Weather Service
- 12:10 a.m.
- 10—Movie: "Cover Girls" Models double as secret agents to crack a kidnapping ring.
- 12:30 p.m.
- 2—News
- 15—Nightlife
- 17—News
- 1:00 a.m.
- 3—News

Services Offered

"My Secretary," word processing. Professional resume packages, letters, quality term papers, thesis. 903 18th. 345-1150.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, W. Park Plaza, 345-6331.

Help Wanted

Dependable girl to clean house. Near south campus. No smoking. 345-3771

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell Avon. Call Pam. 359-1577 or 1-800-858-8000.

Resort Hotel, Cruiselines, Airlines, Amusement Parks, NOW accepting applications. For more information and an application; write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938

Roommates

Female Subleasers needed. House close to campus. First month rent FREE. Call Bobbie 345-4136.

Male Subleaser needed for Spring. \$125 a month plus utilities (negotiable). For more information call 581-2263.

Grad student needs roommate. Nice apartment, off campus w/ low rent. Non-smoker preferred. 348-1016 before 11 or after 5p.m.

FEMALE SUBLET, IDEAL LOCATION, OWN BEDROOM, WASHER/DRYER, ONLY \$145.00, HURRY! 345-1627.

FEMALE SUBLEASOR: Share nice apartment 2 blocks from Old Main. \$115 a month. 345-5928. Michelle.

Roommates

WANTED: Male Subleaser, Own room. Contact Jeff, home—345-3716, work—345-9885.

SUBLEASER-SPRING, private bedroom, \$100 mo. H2O, garb. pd. Call 348-0864.

For Rent

Mini-storage sizes 4x12 up to 10x30. Price starts as low as \$25 a month. Phone 348-7746.

1 bedroom apartment partially furnished. Near downtown. Water & trash pick up furnished. \$185. Call 345-3322.

RENT \$75! Female subleaser needed for Spring. Near Campus. 348-1687.

LR, BR, bath, kitchen privileges. Rent includes utilities. No smoking. 345-3771.

2 women needed for furnished, 2 bath house. Part of heat and garbage included. 345-2206 or 345-2347.

For rent: beautiful 1-bdrm, 5 room apt. near square. hardwood floors, plenty of storage space, available immediately, \$175/month. 345-2243.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, NEAR FOOD SERVICE, LAUNDRY. \$60/up. FREE MONTH. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. 345-4846.

TIRED OF ROOMIES?! SUBLEASER NEEDED FOR FURNISHED, 1 BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APT. 1 1/2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. JAN. RENT PAID. CALL 345-6630 AFTER 6:00.

Great 1 Bedroom Apt., Heat, Water, Trash Paid. \$180/month. Charleston. 345-9785, 345-2835.

For Rent

Lg. room, lg. closet, kitchen privileges. No smoking. Near South Campus. 345-3771.

Subleaser needed for Spring semester. Own room, washer/dryer, near campus. Rent negotiable. Call 345-9645.

BRAND NEW BRITTANY RIDGE TOWNHOUSE available immediately. \$135/month. Room enough for TWO males. Call J. Canty at 581-2609.

Male Subleaser Wanted! SPRING SEMESTER in New Apartments. Ask for John 348-8574.

Male Subleaser needed for Spring. Close to campus. Large 2 bed. apt. Call Steve for details at 348-5593

Lost/Found

LOST: At Alys 12/11 at about 7:00p.m. One black suede glove with white pin-stripes and a red leather cuff. PLEASE return to Eastern News. It has great sentimental value and I am offering a reward \$\$.

FOUND: Six keys on Oldtowne/Youngstowne keychain. Claim at the Eastern News.

Announcements

Beginning and Advanced Traditional Karate Classes offered by the Charleston Shudo-Kan Karate Club are starting this week and next. \$15 per month, Tuesday and Thursday, 6:00 to 9:00p.m. For more information call 581-3662 or 581-2904.

IL NATIONAL GUARD—Do you need extra spending money for college? Would you like to have your tuition paid for a total of 4 years? Then contact Curt Comstock at 258-6381!!!!

ACROSS

- 1 Kind of life raft
- 6 Oahu attraction
- 10 Fairy queen
- 13 Indigo shrubs
- 14 Russian lake
- 15 A Carter
- 16 TV oldie
- 19 Fictitious plantation
- 20 Big first f.r. baby
- 21 The seven-year problem
- 24 "— Man Out," 1947 film
- 26 Bao Dai's capital
- 30 Parish priest, in Paris
- 31 Annapolis inst.
- 33 Crazy Legs Hirsch
- 34 Where a bug is snug
- 36 Porter's "— a Kick..."
- 38 Soul, in St.-Lô
- 39 TV oldie
- 42 Like lovers' lights
- 44 Invitation notation
- 45 Occur unexpectedly
- 48 Varnish resin
- 50 Fourth man
- 52 Gambling town
- 53 Vintage Ford
- 55 Ruff's mother
- 56 — the boards (acted)
- 57 Oodles
- 59 Impetuous
- 61 TV oldie
- 67 Sterlet delicacy
- 68 Pro — (proportionally)
- 69 Like some leaves

DOWN

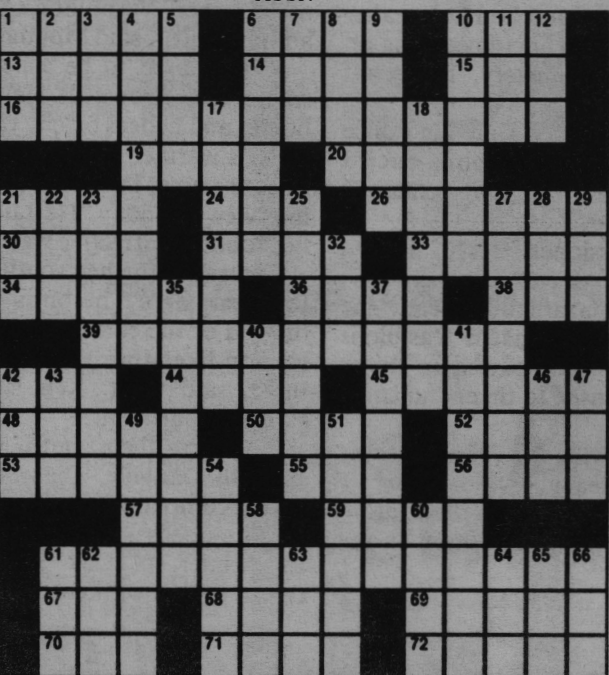
- 1 Sound of a sudden impact
- 2 Some
- 3 What Abner really isn't
- 4 Like congers
- 5 The Charles's pooch
- 6 Caesar and Waldorf
- 7 Press chaser
- 8 Rivals of Raiders
- 9 Soho dwellings
- 10 Chatterbox
- 11 "Mon — Pierrot"
- 12 Short farewell

70 Big —, Calif.

- 71 TV sitcom
- 72 Broadway backer
- 17 Depressions between waves
- 18 Dealer in domiciles
- 21 "— on parole"
- 22 Cask
- 23 Studied hard and fast
- 25 Kiev's river
- 27 Greedy person
- 28 — Paul Kruger
- 29 Gordon Hathaway
- 32 Era
- 35 Painter of Parisian street scenes
- 37 Confiscate
- 40 Campers: Abbr.

41 Boreal

- 42 H.S.T. was one
- 43 U.N. labor arm
- 46 Napoli number
- 47 Pea's pad
- 49 Famed hypnotist
- 51 Sci-fi earthling
- 54 Tropical fish
- 58 Sound of a heavy blow
- 60 Mets' stadium
- 61 Miniver or Grundy
- 62 "Me Tarzan, —"
- 63 Sorbonne summer
- 64 Meshing is its job
- 65 Peer Gynt's mother
- 66 Theism: Abbr.



For answers see page 9

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

New coach won't ground 'Eastern Airlines'

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Although its air traffic controller and pilot will be different, "Eastern Airlines" should be flying high again next season.

Gone from Eastern's I-AA top-rated passing attack are head coach Al Molde and record-setting quarterback Sean Payton.

Replacing them are newly named head coach Bob Spoo and a talented corps of young quarterbacks competing for the starting job.

Spoo—offensive coordinator for the past two seasons at Purdue and Boilermaker quarterback coach for the seven years before that—said his offensive philosophy, like Molde's, is built around the pass.

"My background the last nine seasons has been with a pro-style attack," Spoo said. "I believe in the

passing game.

"I would expect that to be one of the easy transitions in coming to Eastern Illinois in that I'm following a very successful pass-oriented program. I would think that the young men in our program would be comfortable with this change."

Spoo certainly has experience in working with talented passing games. The 1955 Chicago-St. Rita graduate worked with quarterbacks Mark Herrmann, Scott Campbell and Jim Everett at Purdue. All those players are now on NFL rosters.

The derby for the starting slot at quarterback for Eastern next fall is filled with a number of qualified candidates.

Red-shirt freshmen Burgess Watts (Wheaton Central) and Eric Arnold (Pekin) head the list. Kurt Simon (Morris), a transfer from Hawaii, and

senior Pat Carroll (Dundee) will also compete for the position.

"I certainly will continue to throw the football," Spoo said. "I think that's an exciting way to win football games."

However, Spoo also said he will attempt to establish a running game. The Panthers will return solid running backs James Marable, DuWayne Pitts and Usi Latu for next fall.

Despite his emphasis on the pass-oriented offense, Spoo said that championships must be won with defense.

Consequently, Spoo has hired on former Western Illinois defensive coordinator John Smith to oversee the Panther defense.

Smith's success speaks for itself. His last three defenses at Western have been ranked among the tops in I-AA football.

Smith will take over a Panther defense that appears to be coming into its own. Holdovers include all-Gateway lineman John Jurkovic, leading tackler Jeff Mills and a solid frontline led by Aaron Thomas and Carl Parker.

Spoo added that a strong kicking game will also be vital to Panther success. Eastern appears solid with place-kicker Rich Ehmke and punter Steve Tillotson.

Spoo said he does not feel any outside pressure to produce a winning team following Eastern's 11-2 record, Gateway Conference title and I-AA playoff quarterfinal berth in 1986.

"(There is) self-imposed pressure I am sure," Spoo said. "My expectations are really high (for next season). We may surprise a lot of people, that's the point I'm trying to make."

'The Boz' gets the boot from Oklahoma

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—All-American Brian Bosworth, the University of Oklahoma linebacker whose fierce style and flamboyant personality made him a national celebrity, has played his last game for the Sooners, Coach Barry Switzer said Monday.

Even before he was banned by the NCAA from participating in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day because of steroid use, it was widely speculated that the "Boz" would pass up his remaining year of eligibility fo

No. 3 Oklahoma and turn professional.

Switzer gave no reason for his decision, but his short statement follows Bosworth's latest controversial action—walking the sidelines before a nationally televised audience wearing a T-shirt that, using the NCAA initials, read "National Communists Against Athletes" as well as "Welcome to Russia."

Oklahoma Athletic Director Donnie Duncan said he discussed Bosworth's actions with Switzer after the Orange

Bowl, but he did not direct Switzer to take any action concerning Bosworth.

"We had a tremendous game on the field with a tremendous group of kids, I thought that should have been the focus," Duncan said. "Obviously, Brian has his own personal views. I don't want those confused with the university's views."


Switzer issued a three-sentence statement Monday indicating that Bosworth no longer had the option of returning for a final year.

Baseball team slates tryouts

Players interested in trying out for Eastern's baseball team should attend a Wednesday meeting with coach Tom McDevitt.

The meeting will take place at 4:30 p.m. in the west bleachers of Lantz Gym.

The meeting is limited to those individuals who were out for a fall sport or who are enrolling for the spring term and were not in attendance during the fall 1986 semester.



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Perkes sparks lady cagers to win

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Freshman guard Barb Perkes may well be Eastern's answer to Kentucky's three-point specialist Rex Chapman.

Perkes hit 7-of-14 three-point shots en route to a career-high 24 points as Eastern defeated Drake 68-61 Monday in Gateway Conference action at Lantz Gym.

The win, Eastern's first ever in seven games against Drake, evened the Panthers' overall record at 6-6. Eastern is 3-1 in the conference.

Drake slipped to a hapless 0-10 overall and 0-2 in the Gateway.

The Bulldogs were forced to play the game with just five players because coach Susan Yow suspended three players—two of them starters including leading scorer Missy Slockett—for disciplinary reasons.

That number was reduced to four when forward Yvonne Simmons fouled out with 44 seconds left to play and Eastern leading 65-57.

Despite playing with such conditions Drake gave Eastern all it could handle, especially in the first half. In fact, the Bulldogs held the game's lead until the 11:08 mark of the second half.

"It is tough mentally to get ourselves up for a situation like this," Panther coach Bobbie Hilke said. "You keep thinking 'we'll come back, we'll come back.' Sometimes that doesn't come."

But it did come for Eastern Monday night. Hilke switched the Panthers into a man-to-man pressure defense which forced Drake into 12 costly second-half turnovers.

"Shelly Ethridge really fired us up in our guard game," Hilke said of inserting the sophomore as a fourth guard in the Panther offense when forward Lisa Tyler suffered an ankle injury in the second half.

In addition, Perkes heated up from the outside. The freshman went on a three-point binge that resulted in 16 second-half points and spelled Drake's demise.

"Lately I'd lost confidence in my shot," Perkes said. "Tonight coach told me to shoot and I found it again."

Hilke said a key factor in Perkes' shooting success was that Drake sat back in a zone which allowed Eastern open shots from the perimeter.

Also igniting the Panthers in the



Drake forward Cris Frerichs (13) stretches for a rebound in front of Eastern's Lisa Tyler during Monday night's 68-61 Gateway Conference victory over the Bulldogs.

FRANK POLICH / Staff photographer

second half was reserve guard Pat Hamilton. The 5-6 senior scored 16 points—12 coming in the second half.

"Pat shot the ball really well tonight. That's something she hasn't been doing lately," Hilke said.

Guard Sheryl Bonsett was the

Panthers' other double-figure scorer with 11 points. Center Laura Mull was the top rebounder with eight boards.

Drake was led by senior forward Mary Otten's game-high 28 points and 12 rebounds.

Presidents discuss fate of AMCU-8

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

A decision pending the possible expansion of the AMCU-8 basketball Conference could be reached this week at the NCAA Convention in San Diego, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said Monday.

The AMCU-8 has been considering the addition of Ohio Valley Conference members Akron and Youngstown State, which would bring the number of league members to 10.

"We're having a special meeting in San Diego with the university presidents and one of the purposes of it is to make a vote on Youngstown's and Akron's status," Johnson said.

However he said that some of the AMCU-8 schools have been hesitant on making a decision and may move for waiting for the conference's spring meeting.

"I personally feel that we should make a decision one way or the other so we all know where we're going," Johnson said.

Johnson will join Eastern President Stanley Rives, who is already in San Diego, for the meetings.

Other items on the meetings concern include a recent resolution—called Item 54 in the official convention handbook—designed to make freshmen ineligible for some high-pressure sports like football and basketball.

Item 54 is sponsored by the University of Maryland, UCLA, Miami (Florida), Minnesota, North Carolina and North Carolina State.

"That's the only thing we're not really in favor of. We think freshmen should be able to compete," Johnson said. "My argument with that is I went to the University of Iowa. When I went freshmen were not allowed to compete, but we practiced all week long and on weekends we scrimmaged."

"So it was the same as playing anyway. I think the same thing will happen," Johnson said. "I don't see it as a benefit."

Things he'd like to see in the world of sports in 1987

Here's my list of things I'd like to see for the sporting world in 1987.

I'd like to see Steve Alford's hair get messed up just once.

Rick Sutcliffe's hair get messed up.

Rick Sutcliffe return to his Cy Young form of 1984.

Ditto for the Cubs.

An accurate attendance figure at Eastern.

A Super Bowl that isn't a Super Bore.

I'd like to see Brian Bosworth drafted by the Marines and sent to the Central American Conference.

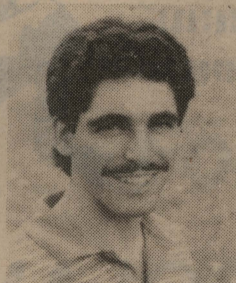
Success for Al Molde and his staff at Western Michigan.

The Indianapolis Colts in the Super Bowl.

Louisville get some guard play.

Kevin Seitzer in left field for the Kansas City Royals.

Eastern's baseball team get pitchers Dave Goodhue, Brian Corn and Eric Hillman back healthy for the upcoming season.



Sportscene

Dan Verdun

I'd like to see ESPN quit televising boxing, kick-boxing, roller derby, body-building and table tennis.

ESPN to televise more college baseball, NHL, CBA, and MISL games.

Zam Mogill to be even better than she was last season for Eastern's softball team.

If anyone really cares about the America's Cup (or is it Australia's).

If anyone really cares about the Goodwill Games.

Vin Scully lose his book of statistics (Example: "That's the first time in Fall Classic history that an ambidextrous red-headed outfielder has thrown out a bowed-legged, blonde that was born in Brockton, Mass.")

I'd like to see the New York Mets find out just how tough it is to repeat.

William "The Refrigerator" Perry be able to see his feet again.

Eastern's men's track relay team qualify for NCAA nationals.

Dale Murphy rebound from last season.

Pete Rozelle and the NFL scrap the not-so-instant replay.

NCAA move its three-point shot back to NBA distance.

I'd like to see Marvelous Marvin Hagler pound

Sugar Ray Leonard and finally get the credit he deserves.

If anyone really missed Howard Cosell.

Or Billy Martin.

White Sox co-owners Eddie Einhorn and Jerry Reinsdorf get their collective heads out of their wallets and back on the team.

Wayne Gretzky get even better.

Same with Michael Jordan.

I'd like to see Dick Vitale put his glasses back on.

Jim McMahon healthy.

More coaches like Joe Paterno, on and off the field.

Fewer coaches like Dana Kirk.

Whitey Herzog with a perm.

John Madden and William Perry in an eat-off at McDonald's.

I'd like to see More uniforms like the San Francisco 49ers.

More Pink Panther poster nights.

More Sports Illustrated calendars.

Kevin Duckworth make it big in Portland.

A beach volleyball game with Vanna White as my teammate (or opponent—I'm not picky).

The rest of my staff get back from Christmas break...