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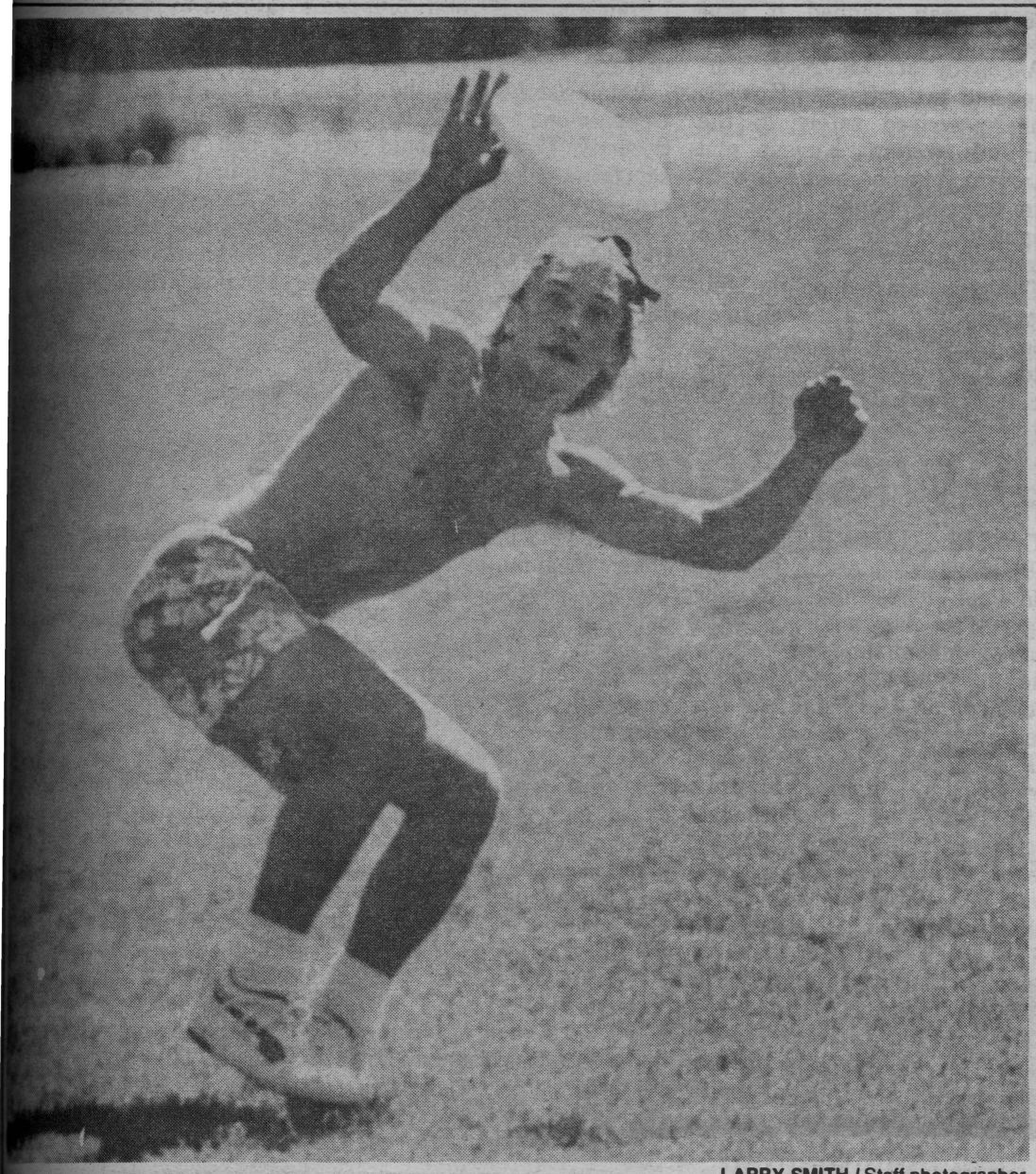

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Catch of the day

Freshman Brian Brush, a graphic design major, catches a Frisbee on the South Quad Tuesday. Warmer temperatures lured some of students outside to seek some sun.

Strike could ail UPI cause

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

Leaders of Eastern's faculty union, urging members to approve a tentative agreement freezing wages, instead found themselves trying to convince some that a strike would hurt their cause more than it would help.

Officials of the University Professionals of Illinois met with about 25 members Tuesday to discuss the tentative agreement with the Board of Governors.

About half of the union members attending were strongly critical of the union's handling of the issue. Several called for a strike.

UPI chief negotiator Jo Ann Hummel said a strike would not work. "The BOG is not the enemy," she said.

UPI chapter president John Rearden said a strike would be ineffective against the legislature. "Realistically, there's no point of striking if you're not going to win," Rearden said.

There were frequently heated exchanges between union leadership and members, as well as between the members themselves. At one point, the committment of several of the vocal members was questioned by the union leadership.

"This is a democratic organization," Rearden told UPI member David Raybin. "Take it over. Please."

Many union members in attendance remained unconvinced.

"As a teacher of rhetoric, I don't see how this strengthens our long-term position," said UPI member Carol Stevens.

"I don't think you really have any idea how much disgust there is with the union," Raybin told officials.

He asked Hummel what the union's plans were if the legislature doesn't approve more money in the veto session.

"I don't have an answer for you right now," Hummel said. While she said a strike now would not be in the union's best interest, "I may be convinced" later, she said.

Failing to ratify the agreement would send the negotiating team back to "square zero" and jeopardize what they have accomplished, said UPI chief negotiator Jo Ann Hummel.

"The legislature will not care if our team and the board just sit there forever," Hummel said.

She conceded that the union has not done a good job of communicating its reasons for agreeing to the salary freeze.

She said union members would be more effective writing letters and otherwise lobbying legislators.

The union is organizing a mass lobby effort scheduled for sometime during the veto session, she said. She added that many of the people who pledged support let the union down when it came to voting for a proposed tax increase that would have benefited higher education.

"We need to hold them accountable," she said.

Some members suggested the union stage other forms of protest, such as a one-day strike or informational pickets at the state capitol.

Hummel said several of the ideas she heard will be considered.

"Maybe we can plan a little more militant action," said UPI member Dick Dulka. "There's nothing that says we can't make a little noise."

In addition to the salary freeze, the agreement would continue pay raises for promotions and spare faculty members from paycuts or layoffs. The agreement will also allow negotiations to be reopened if the legislature approved more funding for teacher salaries.

Freezing salaries also negates a 9-percent salary increase negotiated between the UPI and the BOG last year. A Board of Higher Education report last year showed salaries for Eastern instructors are the lowest in the state.

Ballots on the ratification vote are due by Sept. 25 and will be counted on Sept. 28. All 263 UPI members are eligible to vote.

Tuition increase endorsed

By BILL DENNIS
Staff writer

URBANA—Although many people consider a tuition hike unavoidable, a student group has suggested any increase be stopped if more funding for higher education is found, the Illinois Board of Higher Education was told Tuesday.

The IBHE's Student Advisory Committee has endorsed a tuition increase, "as long as it is no more than absolutely neccessary," said chairman Abdul Rasheed Akbar.

However, he told the board members that univesities' plans to raise tuition should include a provision to cancel the increases should further funding be found from other sources.

Further funding could be found when the Illinois General Assembly meets in late October to decide what, if any, part of Gov. James R. Thompson's budget cuts should be overturned.

While Board of Governors Chancellor Thomas Layzell said he was sympathetic with students' plight, he said trying to return tuition money would create several problems.

Logistic problems include having to return money to students who have already pre-paid tuition, Layzell said, adding more tuition money may be needed even if the legislature can find more money for higher education.

"Even if we get more funding during the veto session, we are still underfunded," Layzell said. "Eastern is the most underfunded university in the state."

Layzell said the BOG will look at a provision to roll back any tuition increase before making a decision.

Ackbar said his plan for a rollback would not include the previously passed tuition increase, including the 4 percent increase for spring semester passed for Eastern students approved by the BOG last year.

The board is considering a second hike after Thompson approved a budget for Eastern that was 6.5 percent lower than approved by the state legislature.

Business fraternity given 1-year probation for hazing

By ERIC WEDEKING
Campus editor

Following a spring semester hearing regarding allegations of hazing, Eastern's Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity was given one year's probations.

Anita Craig, director of student activities, said Tuesday that after her investigation and confirmation by Eastern's Judicial Board "a composite of complaints from as long as three years ago" were found to be factual.

Some of those complaints came from three Delta Sigma Pi members (including a former fraternity president and chancellor) and one former member. All four claimed to have been hazed during inititiation ceremonies by fraternity members.

The four filed the complaints with Craig on April 30, and upon hearing the complaints, which Craig said she believed to be substantial, the matter was referred to Judicial Officer Keith Kohanzo for review.

The fraternity then chose to have an administrative hearing before a judicial board May 8 with Kohanzo.

Upon hearing the hazing allegations and the fraternity's side of the story, Kohanzo recommended the fraternity be placed on probation for one academic year.

Craig said she had considered that the complaints might have been "sour grapes or get even" motivated, but she found later such was not the case.

"After conducting the investigation, we believed the claims coincided with the complaints," Craig said. "It was not one renegade member or group making a complaint against the chapter.

"It (the hazing) was a tradition, they'd lost the perspective on things," Craig said. "Some of the things had happened for so long. The activation ceremonies went beyond the bounds of good taste," she added.

Some of the hazing violations included:

- Excessively long periods of time elapsing during blind folded initiations
- Pledges being forced to reply obscenely to questions put forth by fraternity members
- Abusive conduct by actives to pledges during "line up" (intense questioning from actives)
- Sexually suggestive conduct at iniation activities
- Bruises suffered as the result of paddling

Lisa Hawkins, a senior marketing major, said she was made to say what she considered degrading obsenities

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Associated Press

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Area man dies by burning to death

URBANA—An 18-year-old man who doused himself with gasoline, then ignited it, died Tuesday in Springfield hospital, according to Champaign County authorities.

The Champaign County Sheriff's Department identified the victim as Albert D. King, who has lived in Mahomet and in Urbana.

No motive for the man's death was given by authorities.

King apparently went to a rural area about four miles northeast of Urbana late Monday night, poured gasoline over his body, then ignited it, said Robert Doty, an investigator for the Champaign County Sheriff's Department.

Doty said when the flames went out, King apparently got back into his car and drove to a nearby house to seek help. "The resident was awakened by an individual banging on his door, asking for help," said Doty, "He saw King outside his house, and he obviously was burned."

The man called the sheriff's office shortly after midnight, and deputies and an ambulance were dispatched to the scene, said Doty.

"King told our officers he had poured gasoline on himself and set himself on fire," said Doty.

Seoul University students protest

SEOUL, South Korea—Universities reopened for the fall term Tuesday and immediately became battlegrounds for police and anti-government students. One campus fight with rocks, firebombs and tear gas lasted three hours.

As students demanded the ouster of President Chun Doo-hwan, leaders of the government party and the opposition worked on a timetable for a presidential election and peaceful transition when Chun's term ends in February.

Labor unrest that began in July continued to cripple the export-based economy, and hundreds of strikes for higher pay were in progress Tuesday. Prime Minister Kim Chung-yul said workers had been short-changed in South Korea's economic boom and the government would seek greater benefits or them.

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Iran, Iraq continue hostilities

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Rockets fired by an Iranian speedboat started a fire on Spanish supertanker Tuesday, and Iraq said its planes hit four ships and Iranian industrial targets. Iran claimed it shot down three raiding aircraft.

A convoy of U.S. Navy warships and two reflagged Kuwaiti tankers arrived safely in the emirate's waters. Kuwait and Iraq, which has been at war with Iran since September 1980, are neighbors at the head of the Persian Gulf.

The ships started up the gulf Saturday, the day after the raids were renewed in the waterway after a six-week lull. The only incident reported during the 550-mile trip was the rescue of a downed Iraqi pilot.

Iraq reported air raids Tuesday on four ships in the gulf and five industrial and oil targets in its air war on Iran's economy.

Iran reported retalitory raids on military and industrial targets in Iraq.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.N. Security Council should draft sanctions unless Iran agrees to a cease-fire by the end of the week.

Soviet officials urged that diplomacy be given more time.

"Soviet-American cooperation is not only possible, it is necessary these days," said Vladimir Petrovsky, a deputy foreign minister.

Dispatches from Iran's agency quoted Prime M Hussein Musavi as sayin would take its position cle on the Security Council resolution of July 20. I agreed to observe the re if Iran does.

Radio monitors sai 300,078-ton Spanish supe Munguia sent a distress when attacked by one Iranian speedboats 55 notheast of Bahrain, an emirate in the central gulf

Later reports said at le shoulder-fired rockets h ship, causing no casualties the 37 crew member starting a fire in the room.

Jewish leaders voice anger

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Jewish leaders on Tuesday told Pope John Paul II of their anger over his audience with Kurt Waldheim, and the Vatican said it would issue a major document on anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

The Jewish representatives termed their historic meeting with the pope a success, although the pontiff did not directly respond to their anger over his June 25 audience with the Austrian president, alleged to have been involved with deporting Jews during World War II.

The pope also did not respond to the Jews' questions on the Vatican's lack of diplomatic relations with Israel.

"This encounter was a historic one in a very positive way, " said Henry Siegman of the American Jewish Congress. "It was thefirst time the head of the Roman Catholic church engaged in genuine conversations wih representatives of Jewish community."

Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations, said after the papal audience that the relationship between Jews and the Vatican was raised "to a new plateau."

A joint communique said the Vatican delegation in the meetings Monday and Tuesday defended the audience with Waldheim but acknowledged that the church understood Jewish concerns over the meeting with Austrian pr

"We agreed where nece disagree agreeably," sai Gilbert Klaperman, part nine-member delegation t with the pope at his residence near Rome, "Th not alter the cordial an spirit" of the meeting.

The representatives, in two wearing yarmulkes, semicircle around the robed pontiff, who greete with the traditional greeting "Shalom," which peace. The talks were in E

The controversy ov pope's meeting with W had threatened to dis pope's 10-day visit to the States that begins nex including a planned bo Miami on Sept. 11.

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Grad policies to toughen

By JOHN PLETZ
Staff writer

The Board of Governors-controlled universities aren't the only ones who are making changes to meet the state's new college admission policy.

High schools across the state are raising their graduation requirements in order to ease the transition to new standards that take effect in 1993.

The new policy, approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education in 1985, calls for high school students to have completed four years of English, three years of math, laboratory science and social studies and two years of art, music or foreign language.

The current policy calls for just three years of English, one year of math, science and social studies and no art, music or foreign language.

Students who do not meet the new standards will have to take comparable courses in college without credit. The new policy was originally scheduled to affect students entering college in the fall of 1990, but was pushed back to 1993 by the General Assembly in 1986.

"We raised our graduation requirements the year before last to meet those entrance requirements," said Ronald Yates, Ph.D., superintendent of Pontiac Township High School District '90.

Yates said the Pontiac district also took another increasingly common step toward compliance with the new policy: the high school asorbed part of the students from two small, rural high schools nearby in a joint consolidation effort.

"I would guess there is going to be a number of school districts with small high schools that will have problems meeting those requirements, especially in math and science and foreign languages," Yates added.

"I think that (the problem) is financial," said John Dee, section manager of the Illinois State Board of Education's school organization and facilities department. "We have many school districts that tell us they simply can't afford to offer the programs they need.

"High school size in Illinois has been going down since 1976-77. In that year we had 728,000 students, and the most recent figures I've seen are 570,000," said Bill Humm, research scientist for the State Board of Education.

In the past 20 years, schools throughout the state have been shuffling students and towns and abandoning buildings in light of declining enrollments in rural areas.

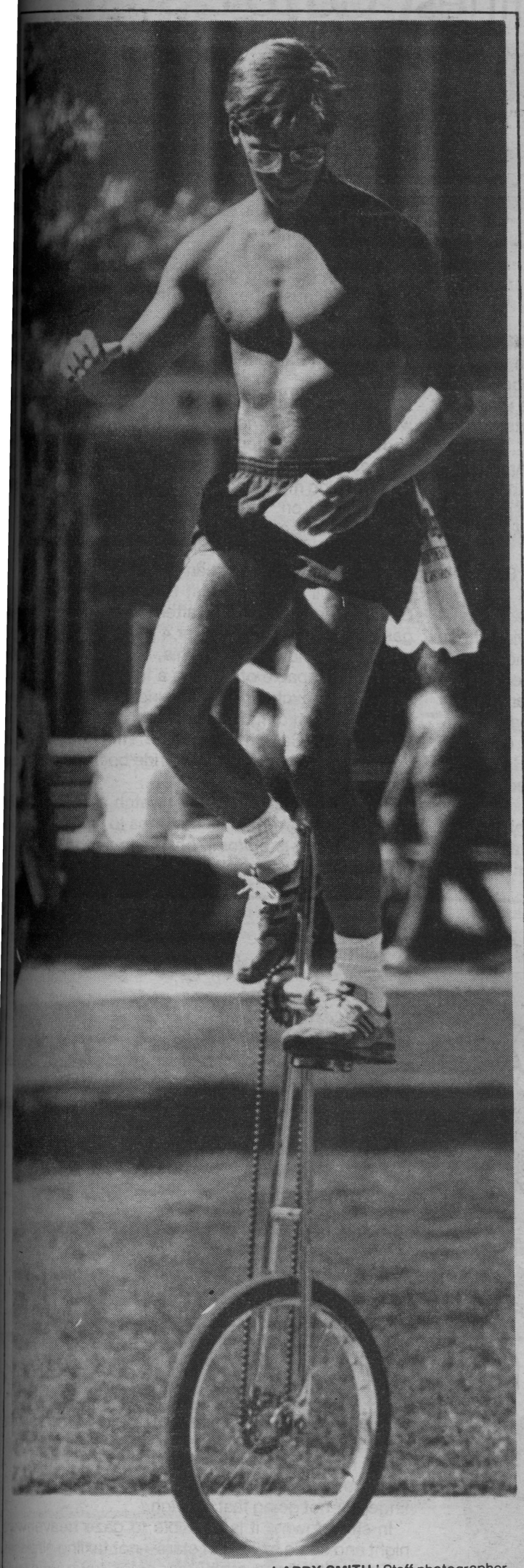
Through consolidation and annexation, Illinois now has 984 school districts instead of the 1,315 it had in 1967.

And the latest trend indicates that even more schools will consolidate in the near future.

"There are roughly 200 schools with under-200 enrollments," Humm said.

He said that in a four-county region in the southeast corner of the state, three counties now have only one school district.

"There is a lot of talking going on, but not a lot of action. There's a lot of emotion in the smaller areas—they don't want to let go of their schools," Dee said.



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Riding high

Fred Kaiser takes time out between classes to ride his unicycle on a on a pleasant Tuesday afternoon on the South Quad.

Council scraps $1.65 million proposed hydroelectric unit

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

The Charleston City Council voted Tuesday night to scrap plans for building a $1.65 million hydro-electric unit at the Lake Charleston Spillway.

The unit, first considered in January 1986, was thought by the commissioners to be not cost efficient enough to merit further investigation.

"I think we all at one time looked at the unit favorably, but it's the dollar and cent figures. That's too much. We can't afford it," said Bruce Scism, public health and safety commissioner.

Scism said the city was just beginning to get over some of the financial difficulties it has been having, and that to consider such a project, which would run a negative balance for the first 12 years, would be a poor decision.

"Everybody tried on this thing, but it just didn't turn out," said Public Property Commissioner Richard Corbin.

Also during the meeting, the commissioners heard a presentation by consultant Carl Pilnick, president of Telecommunications Management Corporation of Los Angeles.

Though no formal contract has been signed yet, Pilnick has been hired by the city to provide consultation on the city's cable television service.

The city will be considering options of either inviting another cable company to serve the city, renewing the present services, starting a city-owned company or coming up with other alternatives.

Charleston's cable service, which expires in 1988, came under fire in May after complaints from a resident. A special session in July on cable service allowed other complaints to be heard.

Pilnick told listeners at the council meeting Tuesday that the major issues concerning the cable service were capability of the system, the length of the franchise term, the franchise fee, whether the city or educational organizations in Charleston want to use cable service in the future for community programs, the ability of the city to enforce cable commitments and flexibility of the service.

The city's previous cable franchise agreement was for 25 years, a period of time Pilnick said was too long. Five to 15 years is an average cable franchise agreement, he said. He added, however, "I don't think there's any magic number on the cable franchise. It depends on what the cable company is willing to commit."

After studying Charleston's cable television situation in further detail, Pilnick said he also plans to make recommendations on the sort of regulations which should be applied to the franchise.

"I do recommend establishing the kind of enforcement that makes the cable company aware that if they don't meet their agreements they will face some sort of penalty," he said.

Pilnick said it will take a little more than a month to get a report ready on his findings.

Lange involved in government with help from Madigan

By DONELLE PARDEE
Government editor

Editor's note: This is the third part in a five-part series focusing on Eastern's student government executive officers. Thursday's article will feature Board of Governors Representative Michael Riordan.

With a little help from a friend, the current financial vice president became involved in Eastern's student government.

Financial Vice President Craig Lange first became involved with student government by serving on a Student Senate board—with a little help from former student body president Mike Madigan.

Lange explained he knew Madigan from an accounting class. "After Madigan became student body president he came up to me and asked me if I wanted to be on a board."

Lange applied for and was accepted to serve on the Apportionment Board. The marketing/economics major has been on the AB for one year and is currently chairman of the board.

Lange wasn't involved in student government until the AB position. However, he said he kept informed by reading the paper. Lange also noted that he was involved in other organizations including the Sigma Pi fraternity.

The senior Monticello native said he would like to see more student involvement and student awareness. He added that aware students will better understand that student government is "strapped for money."

Lange said he would like to see mission statements

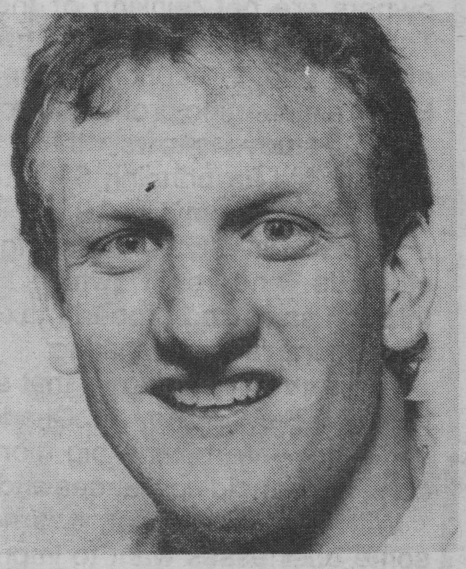
positive awareness through a more positive relationship with the student body and the newspaper. With awareness there is more motivation, Lange said.

In his spare time, Lange said he likes to stay self motivated. "I'm a self starter," he said.

Lange said he thinks the senate has done some good, however there would be a big difference if more students would get involved and communicate.

"With communication there is a domino effect," he said, noting that students have to do something to get something.

After graduation in May, Lange said he plans to remain busy. "I'm looking at law school. I haven't signed up yet, but I have taken the LSAT, the law ad-



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Area business should follow improving look

Editorial

Upon returning to campus this year, many students may have noticed changes in the familiar surroundings.

The most noticeable renovations can be spotted in places where students frequently hang out—the bars. During the last year, several local drinking/gathering places have undergone facelifts. Area restaurants also remodeled to better accommodate the bulk of their customers—students.

These proprietors should be commended for their effort in revamping their establishments and for getting them ready during summer, when the remodeling wouldn't hamper service.

A few of the places that were remodeled hadn't seen any major changes since they were erected. Given the heavy traffic Charleston's college community puts through businesses, many establishments fell into ill repair.

The fact that they, and many other area businesses needed repair was obvious. But the motivation behind the overhaul may have been hidden.

With businesses moving to Charleston at a rapid clip and with administrators forecasting Eastern's highest enrollment ever this fall, the renovations make sense. If a business is better able to serve the majority of its customers, it should, in theory, improve.

However, other businesses in Charleston have either yet to recognize or refuse to acknowledge that students make up the bulk of their revenue. Some businesses housed in run-down buildings are evidence that their owners are not thinking of their customers. This is especially distressing given the results of this year's economic impact study by Eastern marketing professor Robert Meiers.

The study shows that Eastern was responsible for bringing $119.85 million into the local economy in 1985. This money is attributed directly to spending by university students and staff which was pumped through sales and property taxes, retail sales and federal revenue sharing.

The survey also shows that students spent most of their money in Charleston, except when they are buying big money items, like cars, household appliances and furniture.

With figures like that, it is no wonder that some businesses want to improve service to students—their customers. The only wonder is why other businesses aren't following suit.

Want to wait in lines? Go to Eastern

Jean Wright

Starting college is a lot like going to Great America.

You wait and wait, and for what? A 40-second thrill and a twinge of nausea.

For some, that reward certainly warrants the two-hour wait for a spin on the Screaming Eagle, or another one of the gut-wrenching attractions. Obviously, the people who wait, slowly inching through the rat-like mazes, feel the end justifies the means.

They must not mind shuffling through, constantly shifting their weight from one foot to another as they are forced to repeatedly look at the same family across from them, who, for some unknown reason, are all wearing Yosemite Sam T-shirts stained with corn dogs and lemon shakeups.

The solution to waiting in lines at Great America is simple—don't go or pass up so many people in line that you give new meaning to the word cut. These solutions will never work, however, because people *like* to wait in lines.

Don't believe me? Take a look around Eastern's campus.

After seeing the line outside of the Union last week I thought Campus Police must have been giving those colorful little pieces of plastic away. Alas no, it was charging $12.50 a semester, as promised, for a parking sticker that enables students to park in any yellow lot they like. But, that's not the funny part.

Guess what? *News flash: (beep ba deep ba deep)* TICKETS WERE STILL BEING SOLD THURSDAY MORNING. Now, don't all of you who camped out feel just a little silly?

Maybe I'm missing something to the story. Maybe there's something to be said about waiting for something you don't have to.

Let's see. Could it be Eastern students infatuation for standing in the rain so their h matted to their increasingly irritated little hea that couldn't be it.

Could it be they like sitting on the wet letting worms, mosquitoes and other flying have their way with their exposed flesh? couldn't be it.

Could it be that it's a social event that could the man or woman of their dreams? No, that cou it. They wait in lines to get in the bars for that re

Well, I'm going to go off the board here an that it's because they know that good things those who wait.

On that note, I'd like to introduce a new and i line in which Eastern students can have the priv waiting.

It will be called *The ridiculously long line you wait in to put your name on the Union ride boa* know the board often sits there without anyone for measurable periods of time, but that's only b it's not being marketed for optimum performanc

From now on, the line will start at 8 a.m. days. Of course, you are welcome to camp out good spot. Because every Eastern student start using this board, it can be expanded.

Cards will no longer just read, "Need a rid Chicago area on Friday afternoon. Will help gas. Call Cindy anytime after 4 p.m."

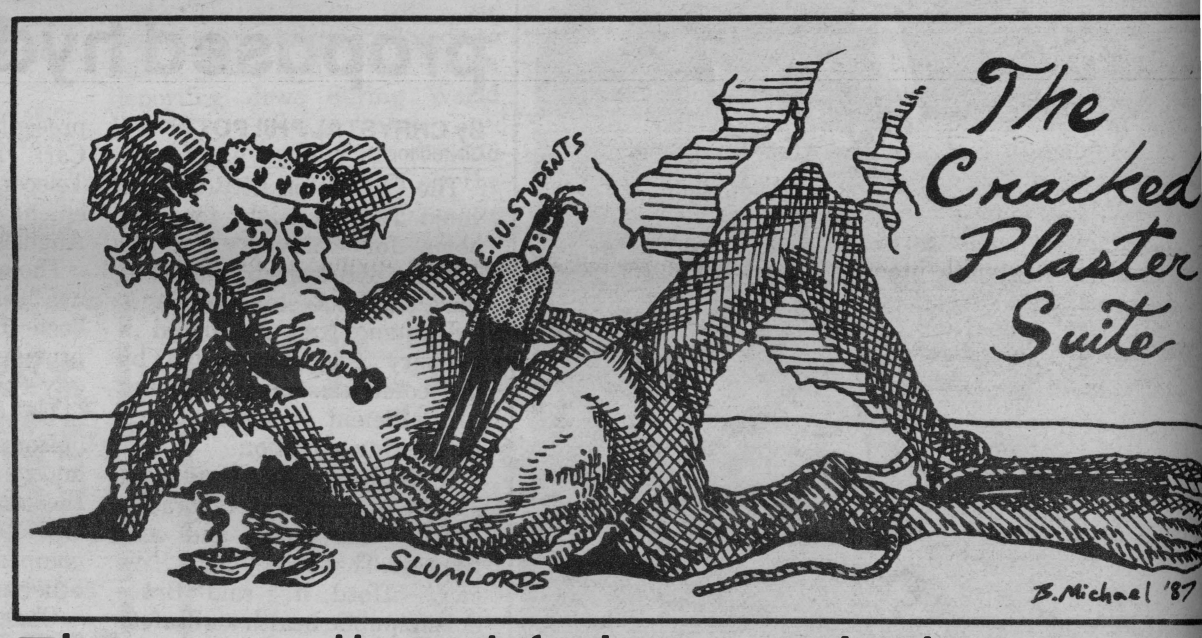
Cards will now look like this, "Need a ride to groceries capable of feeding a family of five. (I hungry.) In exchange for the ride, I will give cans of cream of mushroom soup or a chicken your choice. Call Chuck anytime. I mean it, anyt

This can revolutionalize the ride board as we All because of a line.

Don't think it will work? Just watch.

Oh, almost forgot, the line forms to the left.

—Jean Wright is editor in chief and a regular c for The Daily Eastern News.



There really is life beyond Chicago

Steve Smith

All across campus, in classrooms from Old Main to Coleman Hall, students must endure grueling question- and answer-sessions, which are common during the first week of classes.

The questions start out simple—like name and major. From these simple beginnings however, a person is marked, branded so to speak. Amazingly, the damning question always involves a person's hometown.

". . . Well Steve are there any *stoplights* in Morton?"

Audible snickering from other classmates answers the question for me, and the teacher continues to the next victim.

It is strange that all of the cities and towns in Illinois, or in the Northern Hemisphere it seems, are compared to Chicago and its suburbs.

In one particular class, more than half of the students are from smaller-sized towns. As the questioning progressed, it was easy to see which students were from small towns. They were the students squirming in their chairs like worms squirming before being stuck with a fish hook.

"Well...er...um...I'm from...uh...Charleston," mumbled one student.

However, this person's desk neighbor had a much easier time of it. "Yeah, I'm from Evanst...I mean Chicago." A hushed silence of awe followed. The teacher beamed with joy for having the privilege of teaching someone from *Chicago*.

What the teacher and most of the students failed to realize is that small towns have every bit as much to offer as large cities.

In a small town, families can leave the fro unlocked for days, weeks, even months at a small towns, it is possible to travel 10 miles minutes. In small towns, drivers don't give finger for not going fast enough.

In small towns, it is possible to gaze heaven night and see a sky full of stars—not taxiing airp

Even with these attributes, small town dwell treated like they were Third World countries st to gain favor with a superpower.

Chicagoans are not expected to know w difference is between a bean field and co Chicagoans are not expected to know that S Illinois plays a critical role in feeding America. they expected to know that a culture wo periencing exists south of Cook County.

On the other hand, a non-Chicagoan is expe know, for example, that a can of Pepsi is called pop, not soda, and that Ed Debevic's is the be to eat. ("You mean you have *never* eaten Debevic's?" a friend once said.)

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—Steve Smith is associate news editor for t Eastern News.

College survival tips presented

By AMBER GRIMES
Staff writer

Why one goes to college is not an easy question to answer, however the speaker at the Minority Student Orientation offered several reasons.

Eastern Academic Adviser John Coffey, who spoke to more than 20 students at the orientation Tuesday, said the reasons are personal and differ from person to person, but everyone has the same goal—to graduate.

People attend college for a variety of reasons, Coffey said. Several of these include: parental influence, scholarship, avoidance of the work place, nothing better to do, or just to get an education and better oneself, Coffey said.

It is not a race to finish in four years. It's not a disgrace if it takes longer, Coffey added.

More important than finishing in four years, Coffey said, is being able to handle what comes along. Don't get discouraged, Coffey told the crowd.

After the first semester of college there seems to be a high burn out rate, Coffey said. It helps to be motivated, he said and added that strength is the key. Endurance is a key factor also.

These series of informative lectures are designed to help ease the transition from high school senoir to college freshmen.

The next lecture, "How to Finance a College Education," is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday.

New director assumes post

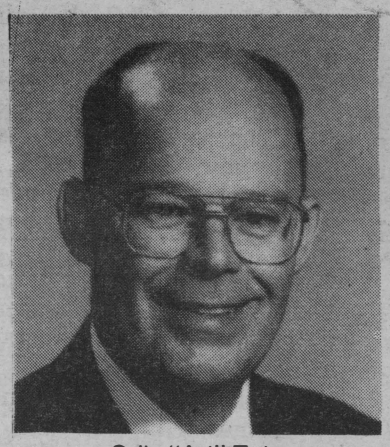
By LYNNE RAFOOL
Staff writer

Orlia "Art" Tate, a retired lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force, assumed the position of assistant director of university relations for Eastern Tuesday.

Tate is replacing 23-year-veteran Harry Read who is retiring. Read said that he is looking forward to his retirement and plans on doing some free-lance magazine writing and traveling.

Read said Tate has the qualifying credentials needed to fill the position. "He has excellent qualities and experience for the job," he added.

Tate, a native of Connersville, Ind., holds a bachelor's degree in education from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind. and a master's degree in communications and public relations from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.


Orlia "Art" Tate

Tate served in the Air Force from 1959 until his retirement this summer. He has worked with several community leaders across the country and has been involved in special programs, such as an Italian earthquake relief project.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations, said offices reporting to Tate will be publications editor, director of information (both general and sports), art and design director and the duplicating center director.

"The new position is in no way a drop in status or challenge, but instead, will be equally or more challenging," Tate said.

Tate said that his goals as assistant director of university relations will be "trying to make a good thing better."

He and his wife, Elizabeth, are the parents of a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, who will be a sophomore at Eastern this fall.

Hassles removed by ridding halls of popcorn

By CATHY VELASCO
Staff writer

Eastern students wanting to satisfy their growling stomachs with pizza, popcorn and burritos from the residence hall desks will come up empty handed this fall.

"We just chose not to sell food because it was a hassle and we were concerned about having to make renovations," said Director of Housing Lou Hencken.

"The Health Department never came over, but we wanted to meet the health codes. For example, water is needed when you sell food to wash utensils," Hencken said, adding "We had to have running water and it would have been too costly, so we discontinued selling food.

"We sold pizza for the last 10 years and had been in compliance with health codes," he said, adding because of recent outbreaks of food poisoning, like salmonella, the codes had changed quite a bit.

"We are out of the food business except for ice cream," Hencken added.

With the loss of sales from the three products, there won't be any extra pay for head desk clerks, and there won't be bookkeeping expenses or sales tax.

Hencken said other problems also arose from selling food. The hall desks were not designed to sell food or be a kitchen. They were originated as a service center by selling stamps, giving change and answering phones, Hencken said. "We had to make a decision to renovate or not."

"The head desk clerk's job was in a way eliminated," said Bob Gruszka, Residence Hall Association president. "Stevenson Hall does not have one.

"We had a head desk clerk last year, but she graduated. Head desk clerks take inventory and do the regular desk clerk job," he added.

"Desk clerks will not lose their jobs," Hencken said, adding that the extra hours that the head desk clerks previously worked will not be necessary.

The Triad still has a head desk clerk, but it is not the typical head desk clerk job, said McKinney Counselor Mary Yendrek. It is more status than making money, she said.

"Our head desk clerk makes change and schedules for other desk clerks," Yendrek said, adding when the position was filled last year, the decision about selling the food had not been made.

This year will be the last year Triad will have a head desk clerk, she said.

Triad desk clerk Diane Stoddard, speech communications major, said, "I think not selling popcorn puts students at a disadvantage. They can't have popcorn poppers in their rooms and there are just so many outlets at the kitchen."

Stoddard added she thinks because most students order out for pizza. Not selling popcorn matters more than the pizza, she said.

"It's hard to break people's hearts by telling them there is no more popcorn, it's going to be a long year without popcorn."

Hencken said the cooking equipment, which belonged to Tony's Pizza, was sent back, but the popcorn poppers belonging to Eastern are in storage.

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Marathon donates $50,000 award

By JEFF BRITT
Senior reporter

For 41 years, Bert Holley was a teacher, counselor, friend and someone students could always get sound advice from.

A former student and senior vice president with The Marathon Oil Company, Rex Cooley, was so grateful, he persuaded the Marathon Oil Foundation to donate $50,000 to the Bertrand P. Holley Distinguished Professorship of Social Responsibility Award.

Cooley went to Eastern from 1957-59, during which time he took business law with Holley. Holley was also the adviser to Cooley's fraternity, Sigma Pi.

"I think Bert's view of business conduct and his ethics helped everyone in his class," Cooley said. "And I'd like to think that helps me here on my job."

"We've been conducting an endowment fund and the earnings will be used to hire a professor of national prominence to teach social responsibility and ethics in business," said Ted Ivarie, dean of the Lumpkin College of Business.

The professor of national repute will be expected to do research as well, said Judy Hofstrand, assistant to Ivarie.

Holley, who resides in Charleston, retired at the end of the 1987 summer semester.

"He taught at this institution for more than 40 years, and probably had more contact with students than any other single professor," said Eastern President Stanley Rives. "He clearly is an outstandig faculty member and we are sorry he has retired."

"He was a totally dedicated professional educator who taught the fine art of teaching in a way that many people aspire toward and few achieve," Ivarie said.

Some of Holley's students became lawyers, reputable businessmen and congressmen, Ivarie said. State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, is a former student of Holley.

"I talked to a number of former students that say he is responsibe for their staying in school and the success they enjoyed," Ivarie said.

"They credit him with helping them learn how to solve problems, think rationally, and consider the appropriateness of what they would be contemplating," he said.

Residence halls look new after facelift

By SUE SMYSER
Staff writer

Facelifts and renovations for Eastern's residence halls cost half a million dollars this year, said Director of Housing Lou Hencken.

"We try to keep the buildings in the best possible shape that they can be," Hencken said, adding a total of 4,500 people live in the residence halls where improvements were made.

Hot water pipes were replaced in Ford, McKinney and Weller halls because they were made of iron or steel which corrodes, Hencken said, adding when corrosion occurs, the pipes burst.

He said students in those three halls were also having a difficult time getting hot water.

"Students might not notice the difference now, but by November when they had to take a cold shower they would know if the pipes had not been replaced," Hencken said, adding the hot water tank that feeds the kitchen at Taylor Hall was also replaced.

"The hot water job was $130,000," he said, adding this won't need to be done again for 60-70 or 80 years.

Coats of paint in warm earth tones now brighten Thomas Hall and some of the rooms in Carman North and South, Hencken said.

He said sunlight filtering in through the windows of Lawson Hall rooms had resulted in faded drapes in half the building. These 12 to 13-year-old window coverings were replaced, as well as the lounge drapes in Taylor.

Four corridors in Taylor, two floors at Carman and one floor in Thomas were all carpeted over the summer, Hencken said.

Other improvements included new fire alarms and ceilings in the corridors of Thomas, Taylor, Lawson and Andrews halls, as well as new dining room furniture in Pemberton Hall.

Mattresses on about six or seven floors of Carman Hall were replaced, Hencken said, adding new mattresses were also added to Ford, McKinney and Weller halls. They replaced the previous mattresses, which were nearly 15 to 18 years old.

Hencken said Taylor had all the closet doors and hardware replaced, Thomas received new room lamps, and Lincoln and Douglas halls got new ceilings and lights in the basement.

"We also replaced windows and added siding and insulation in 30 universty apartments," he said.

"We've got a lot more plans. It's a never ending battle," Hencken said of the hall improvements.

Senate will set goals at meeting

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester at p.m. Wednesday in the Uni addition Arcola-Tuscola Roo however, there isn't any ma business pending, according Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

"Since this is the first meeti of the year, nothing major h been set," Wasetis said.

Wasetis said the senate will als discuss its goals for 1987-88 wi heavy emphasis on stude awareness.

"This year one of our bigge goals is to concentrate on stude awareness," Wasetis said, addin student government is going t work with local, state an possibly even national govern ment officials on issues con cerning Eastern students.

She said the student govern ment was also going to increas the frequency of its newslette and conduct a strong vote registration drive.

"This year, we just want to pus for student involvement and greater awareness of what happening around them," sh added.

Wasetis said the senate wll als approach the community o Charleston in an effort to improv sidewalks and install mor lighting for neighborhoods jus off campus.

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Handicapped instructor honored with award

By RANA WOODSON
Staff writer

Eastern instructor Edith Hedges has been named the recipient of a rehabilitation achievement award given by Mercy Hospital in Champaign.

Hedges, a home economic associate professor of 21 years, was permanently paralyzed from the shoulder blades down in 1986 following a fall down a stairway. She spent six months in the hospital after the incident.

Although Hedges acknowledges her limitations caused by the disability, her positive attitude permeates her personality.

"Don't give up your whole life just because your disabled," she said. "Many disabled people become a basketcase because they cannot walk or whatever. You can get used to anything, just say your going to do it."

She said accepting an alter lifestyle is more sensible and realistic. "A lot of people say they would never want to be in my shoes," Hedges said. "But the disabled person must look at life at a different angle."

Although many people who see disabled persons refer to them as cripples, Hedges said cripple is such a "degrading word."

"People sometimes feel that the disabled cannot do anything," said Hedges. "But most want to be independent. For example, I like to dance. People sometimes automatically exclude you from some activities just because of disability. Just because I can't dance doesn't mean I don't like music."

Hedges said "getting around" seems to be the most difficult task because of her disability. "You always have to depend on someone to take you somewhere. I usually have to go around the buildings to find access for my wheelchair."

Hedges said she has a busy schedule ahead of her even though she is on sabbatical until the spring semester.

"I'm off on sabbatical, and I'm working on a paper on a nutritional diet for the disabled. I'm also doing a few commercials for Mercy Hospital about their rehabilitation center," she added.

The rehabilitation achievement award is given by Mercy Hospital to a person who is able to cope physically and mentally with a disability.

A banquet will be held Sept. 20 for Hedges and a reunion of rehabilitation patients will be held at Mercy Hospital, where she will receive her award.

Edith Hedges

Lack of funding hits assistants

By JEFF MADSEN
Staff writer

Gov. Jim Thompson's most recent budget cuts continue to plague Eastern, as lack of appropriations funding for the graduate assistantship program has resulted in "assistantship freezes" in 10 different departments throughout the university.

In a report presented to the Council on Graduate Studies Tuesday Larry Williams, graduate school dean and executive officer of the council, reported that in the fall of 1986, 183 graduate assistantships has been funded through state appropriations. This semester, due to lack of funding, the number was reduced to 172 graduate assistantships.

Williams said assistantships had been frozen in four education departments, including education administration, elementary education, special education, and education in psychology/guidance. Other departments presently experiencing the freeze include botany, chemistry, technology, home economics, mathematics, and business education.

"Obviously no one is happy," Williams said, indicating graduate school enrollment this fall had decreased by 21 students from last fall.

"For most of the departments, the assistantships had previously been allocated and filled. But some of the graduate students resigned the internship to pursue a position elsewhere. Instead of reopening the assistanship, we just froze it," Williams said.

The council also approved a recommendation for the Miller Analogy Test to be administered in off-campus locations, preferably on Saturday mornings or weekday evenings.

"The Miller Analogy Test (MAT) is an entrance exam commonly given to graduate students in the education department," Williams said.

"We just want to convenience them so they aren't discouraged from continuing their educations," Williams added.

Recital to feature local violinist

By JENNIFER DAWSON
Staff writer

Local violinist Kathreen Ryan will perform a recital as part of Eastern's guest artist series at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Ryan, accompanied by pianist Catherine Smith, will perform "Sonata in C Major," "KV296" by Mozart, "Four Pieces for Violin and Piano" by Suk, four pieces from "Fantasy Pieces" by Brahms and "Poeme" by Chausson.

Ryan said she began her violin training when she was seven.

Having been brought up in a musical family, Ryan's interest in the violin began when her brothers took lessons. "My oldest brother played the violin and second oldest played cello, so I wanted to learn to play," she said.

However, she said both of her brothers stopped playing when they reached their late teens. "It wasn't cool anymore," Ryan said.

She, on the other hand, went on to study under instructor Virginia Farmer at the University of Illinois. Ryan completed her undergraduate studies there.

She is currently studying under Tom LeVeck, a Matoon resident who plays for the St. Louis Symphony.

"I'm still taking lessons," Ryan said. "With music you never quit learning."

She said she is also involved in local groups. For three years she has been a member of the Arcadia Ensemble, a Charleston baroque group which includes a baroque flute, harpsicord and Ryan's violin.

Group to protest Speck hearing

JOLIET—When members of South Chicago Community Hospital's nursing class of 1966 gather Wednesday, it won't be a typical class reunion. They are reuniting with hopes of persuading a parole board not to release Richard Speck, who murdered eight of their classmates.

The nurses likely will be spared a face-to-face meeting with Speck, who is serving eight consecutive 50-to 150-year sentences at Stateville Correctional Center near here.

Speck has shown up at only one of five previous parole hearings, and authorities say it is unlikely he will appear at this one.

"Every indication I have is that he will not show," said Michael O'Leary, Stateville's warden.

Speck's victims , all in their 20s, were killed in their Chicago townhouse near the hospital on July 13, 1966.

Police said Speck, then a 24-year-old drifter, led each of the women into separate rooms, where they were stabbed, strangled or both.

"They can't give the guy parole, he's a fiend. I know the newspapers never published just how badly butchered those girls were," said Edward Bonczak, whose daughter, Leona, was the best friend of one of the slain women, Nina Jo Schmale, and could have been one of the victims.

She was among the former students who planned to attend Wednesday's hearing.

"The thing that got me was that the few nights before it happened it had been really hot and Leona had been staying with the Schmale girl because she was one of the only nurses in that row of townhouses who had an air conditionder," Bonczak said.

"The night the girls were killed was when it suddenly got cooler again, and Leona went back to her own place next door. It could have been her," Bonczak said.

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Theater season ticket sales offer bonus play

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Activities editor

After selling 120 student season tickets last year, Eastern's theater department is once again offering four plays for the price of three.

Students can order this package for $6, while a ticket for each play is $2.

Jerry Sullivan, theater department chair and director of the play, said the 1987-88 season will begin on Oct. 16 with "E/R," a comedy set in a Chicago hospital emergency room.

The play, conceived by Dr. Ronald L. Berman, also was given a brief chance as a television comedy last fall.

"I think it's a very funny play," said Sullivan. "It ran for three years in Chicago, so it has had success in the past."

Tryouts for "E/R" will be at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 8-9 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. They are opened to any student enrolled in the university.

Sullivan said there are also opportunities to help with sets and costume design.

The second fall play about a young Irishman's last night in his home land, "Philadelphia, Here I Come," will run Dec. 4.

"Fifth of July," a story which reunites former student activists, will open Feb. 21.

Terry Allen, theater instructor and director of "Fifth of July," said the play was written in 1980 and is the first part of a trilogy, the other two being "Talley's Folly" and "Talley and Son."

Allen also said author of the play Lanford Wilson, is from the midwest.

"It's set in Missouri, and I think the farm is supposed to be outside Lebanon," said Allen. "So I think the things he talks about will be interesting to people around here.

"The play will be performed in the round room so you can get to know the characters intimately," he said.

The final play of the season will be the classic comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will open April 22.

"This play takes crisp acting and is probably one of the toughest plays to do because it's so well known," Sullivan said.

He said the theater department does one classic play a year and tackles a Shakespear play once every four years.

Peer program assists minorities

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Activities editor

Afro-American studies has sponsored a "Peer Helper Program" to help minority students adjust to college life and to increase retention of minorities here at Eastern.

Johnetta Jones, Afro-American studies advisor, said before this program began 3 years ago, only five of every 10 minority students return to Eastern after their freshman year.

She said that last year the retention rate was raised by approximately 10 percent, but added, "We won't really know until Sept. 10.

"We choose junior and senior students and we match them with freshman and transfer students before they arrive on campus," Jones said.

"The kids act like big brothers and big sisters, but unlike other programs, this one runs the entire semester," she said.

Senior Kimberly Bennett, who has been a peer counselor for two years said, "One of our main objectives is to see that our peers graduate.

"I think it's very important that minority students know that someone on campus cares about them," Bennett said.

Senior Michael Young said the program gives him an opportunity to meet other people and help new people out.

"When I came here I had to find my way on my own, and I had to stop people and ask for help. I had nobody I could trust," Young said.

Jones said there are still a few openings in the program and that interested students should contact her at her office in Coleman Hall.

New chair picked

By ALMA WATSON
Staff writer

Terry Allen has been chosen to replace Jerry Sullivan as theater department chair beginning Tuesday.

Allen said he was chosen after Sullivan resigned this fall to begin teaching full time.

Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the College of Fine Arts, chose Allen as Sullivan's replacement.

Allen has been an instructor in the theater department for the last two years.

Before coming to Eastern, Allen spent three years in Indonesia where he was fine arts chair at Jakarta International School.

"One of our goals this year will be to improve the facilities of the fine arts building," Allen said.

"We want to basically focus on three things: Improving the facilities here, recruiting more students into the field of fine arts and building a stronger curriculum."

Terry Allen

Allen also said he hopes to make the field of art more attractive to students who are considering a double major.

"We basically want students to find our curriculum more attractive this year, making it easier for them to decide on a double major in the field of art," he said.

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during a fraternity initiation.

Hawkins said she was kicked out of the group after a trial and suspension for missing fraternity meetings.

Rick Stipe, a former president of the fraternity, said as president of the chapter he tried to change what he believed were harsh initiation ceremonies practiced on pledges.

He said his attempts to change inititiation were met with "too much resistance" from other fraternity members.

Former Eastern students Susan Heien and Craig Matthis said they were paddled severely enough in initiation rites that they had bruises on their legs for two and six weeks respectively.

Matthis supplied a color photograph to *The Daily Eastern News* in April that he said was a picture of the back of his right leg as it looked after the paddling.

Current Delta Sigma Pi President Randy White denied the hazing complaints in April, but said the fraternity paddled its members.

Eastern's Student Conduct Code describes paddling as a form of hazing and an Illinois statute cites hazing as a punishable misdemeanor offense.

Three years ago, Craig said she had heard hazing complaints against the fraternity, but the person making the allegations would not step forward.

"The incident was reported to an RA (resident assistant)," Craig said, "but the person would not come forward. The fraternity was warned, but no formal action could be taken.

With the one year probation effective until May 1988 and in accordance with the judicial board's ruling, Delta Sigma Pi "must demonstrate, by maintaining contact with this office, change and progress" in order to successfully complete the probation, Craig said.

Delta Sigma Pi must meet the following criteria in the following year:

- Eliminate all line ups
- All paddling must cease
- "Roads trips" are prohibited
- A chapter adviser must be present at all chapter functions
- An elected national chapter officer from the chapter's central office staff must attend formal initiation ceremonies
- Cannot conduct any informal initiation ceremonies
- Pledges and pledge trainers must attend a presentation on hazing to be conducted by student activities staff members
- Must have periodic meetings with Craig
- Abide by the University Coduct Code

"Their compliance with the terms at the end of the probationary term will put them in good standing," Craig said.

Craig said the fraternity has been very cooperative with her in complying with the terms of the probation.

"They have made significant progress," Craig said. "They have a very positive approach to this."

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SKIP THE CLOWN		
FORTUNE TELLER: MARCELLA RUBLE		FREE
CARICATURE ARTIST		FREE
CELEBRITY PHOTOGRAPHER		FREE
COMPUTER PORTRAITS		FREE

Recreation:

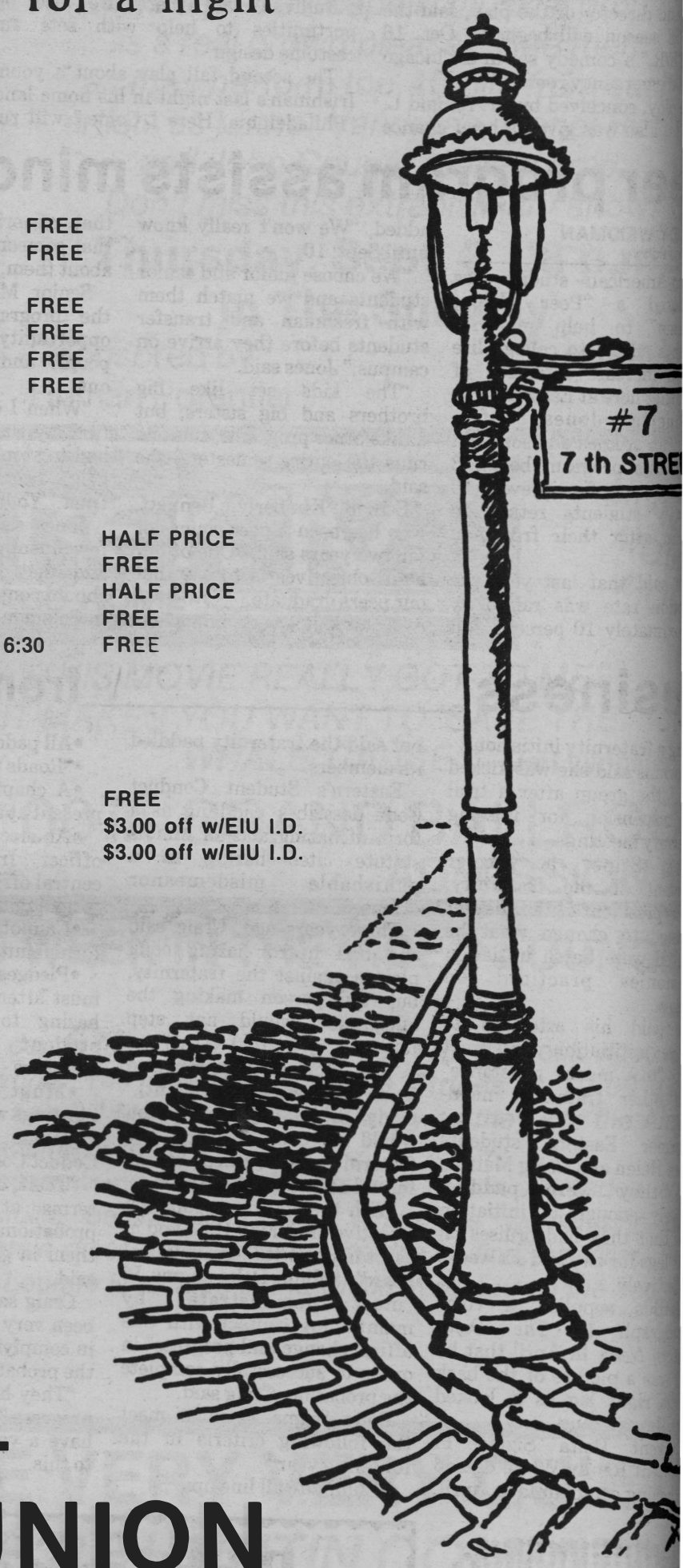
BOWLING		HALF PRICE
SHOES		FREE
POOL		HALF PRICE
MAKE-YOUR-OWN-BUTTONS		FREE
MOVIE: "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"	6:30	FREE

Services:

CHECK CASHING	FREE
CAKE ORDER	$3.00 off w/EIU I.D.
BALLOON BOUQUET ORDER	$3.00 off w/EIU I.D.
CRAFT DEPOT	
BOOKSTORE	

Food

VENDOR: "LA CARTE"	
HOT DOGS	25¢
DRINKS	25¢
PIZZA BY THE SLICE	50¢
MEDIUM POPCORN	25¢
LARGE PRETZELS FOR THE PRICE OF A SMALL	25¢



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SEPT. 2, 1987
6:00-10:00 P.M.

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Keep up the GREAT WORK.

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The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi would like to invite you to become part of this fine fraternity. If interested Please attend our Fall Recruiting Functions.

Tonight. . .Meet the Chapter 7:00
Sept. 8,. . .Formal Speaker 7:00
Sept. 10,. . .Formal Meeting 7:00

All functions held in Life Science Room 201

For More Info Call: Kris 348-0237 or Randy 581-5381

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Wednesday's Digest

TV

6:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
10—Benson
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
26—Dating Game
WEIU—Project Universe: Astronomy
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Sports Center
LIF—People in Crisis
NIK—You Can't Do That on Television
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Double Trouble

6:05 p.m.
30—Andy Griffith

6:30p.m.
2,27—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
7,26—Newlywed Game
10—Soap
25—Hollywood Squares
WEIU—News Scan 51
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Scholastic Sports America
LIF—Our Group
NIK—Cartoon: Spartakus
TNN—Fandango
TBS—Baseball
USA—U.S.Open Tennis

7:00 p.m.
2,27—Highway to Heaven
3,25—New Mike Hammer
7,26—Perfect Strangers
10—Hogans's Heroes
12—National Geographic
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre: "Captain Scarlett." Adventure starring Richard Greene and Leonora Amar.
CBN—Second Honeymoon
CNN—News: Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—College Football
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Donna Reed

7:30 p.m.
7,26—Head of the Class
10—Baseball
NIK—Mister Ed

8:00 p.m.
2,27—Bronx Zoo
3,25—Magnum PI
7,26—MacGyver
12—Movie: "Huey Long." The life and times of Louisiana's "Kingfish" are captured in this acclaimed 1985 portrait.
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
LIF—Marcus Welby, M.D.
NIK—My Three Sons

8:30 p.m.
WEIU—American Art Forum
NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
USA—U.S.Open Tennis continues

9:00 p.m.
2,27—St. Elsewhere
3,25—Equalizer
7,26—Hotel
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Crook and Chase

9:15 p.m.
30—Movie "The Three Musketeers." (1948) Exciting and sumptuosly beautiful production of the Alexandre Dumas novel about swordsmen protecting the throne of France.

9:30 p.m.
12—Profile: James Rosenquist
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—American Snapshots
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country

10:00 p.m.
2,3,7,25,26,27—News
12—Doctor Who
26—Divorce Court
WEIU—Sign Off
CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Fridays

10:30 p.m.
2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
USA—Motorcycle Racing

10:35 p.m.
7—Dating Game

11:00 p.m.
3—Quincy
10—Inn News
25—U.S. Open Highlights
26—True Confessions
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now

11:05 p.m.
7—Nightline

11:30 p.m.
2,27—Track and Field Highlights
10—Movie: "Salem's Lot." Conclusion. See Tues. at this time for details.
25—Hot Shots
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN— Motorcycle Racing
NIK—Mister Ed
USA—Edge of Night

11:35 p.m.
7—Superior Court

11:45 p.m.
30—Movie: "Sleuth." (British 1972) Laurence Oliver and Michael Caine are brilliant adversaries in Anthony Shaffer's clever Broadway hit involving deadly cat-and-mouse games between a writer and his wife's lover.

Midnight
3—Richard Roberts
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
ESPN—Magic Years in Sports

Crossword

ACROSS

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5 Separate
10 Drop in
14 General Bradley
15 Kind of energy
16 Melville novel
17 Spree
18 Boston Symphony music director
20 Make —— of it
21 Pinch
22 Badgered
23 Wed anew
25 Sly
26 Low digit
27 Republic of Texas symbol
31 Conductor of Chicago Symphony: 1953-62
35 Wrath
36 Fine and dandy
37 Thatch of hair
38 Director Kazan
39 Nice friend
40 Chief conductor of Cleveland Orchestra: 1946-70
44 Whipper-snappers
46 Blemish
47 Winglike parts
48 Scarlet bird
52 Thin, light fabrics
55 Porcine sound
56 Exploit
57 New York Philharmonic music director
59 Galileo's birthplace
60 Capital of South Yemen
61 An Eastern Christian
62 Part of i.e.
63 Softens by soaking
64 —— of Scone
65 Enclosures

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1 Wisdom tooth, e.g.
2 What a candidate projects
3 Billiard shot
4 Slow-moving boat
5 Underwriter
6 Verse in olden days
7 Came to rest
8 British rule in India
9 Raised platform for a speaker
10 Teapot covers
11 Me non —— (she loves me not)
12 Actor Edmund
13 Freight
19 Western movie
21 Josip —— (Tito)
24 Legal rep.
25 Holding, as a receptacle: Abbr.
27 Mendacious ones
28 Tall hat
29 Seed covering
30 True to life
31 Bonn housewife
32 Easy victory
33 The Thames at Oxford
34 Act the ham
38 Old Testament book
40 Early Greek physician
41 Dutch humanist: 1466-1536
42 Issue
43 Went to the bottom
45 Short putts
48 Mythical giant
49 Cicerone
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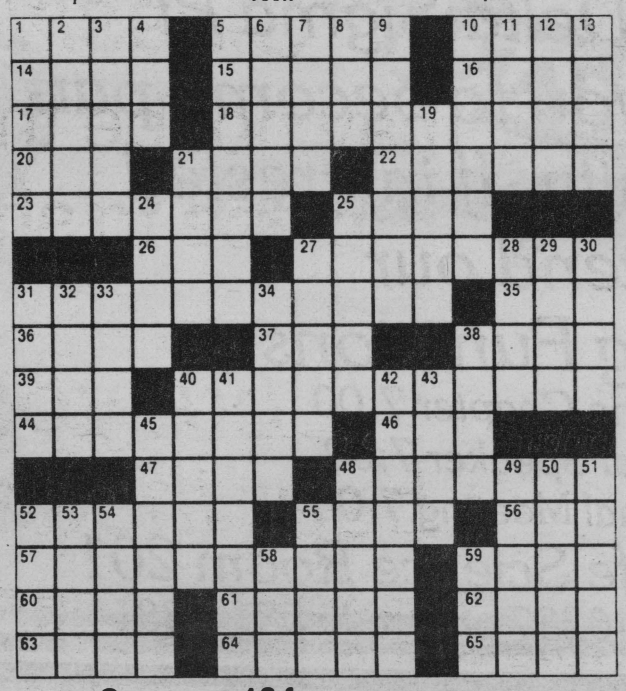

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Services Offered

"My Secretary." Professional Word Processing Service. Resumes, papers, letters, etc. 903 18th Street. 345-1150.
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PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT, 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.
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SENIORS-sign up NOW for yearbook pictures. Senior sign-ups only are taking place now in the Union Walkway from 9 to 4. Appointments only-so hurry.

Help Wanted

Part-time habilitation aids needed. Apply in person at 738 18th Street.
9/2

"HIRING! Government jobs — your area. $15,000 — $68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3998."
9/25

WANTED: SWIM COACH FOR U.S. SWIM TEAM AT SULLIVAN CIVIC CENTER. EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 152, SULLIVAN, IL 61951 BY 9-5-87. CALL. 217-873-5173 AFTER 5:00 P.M.
9/4

Tutor: for Finite and Calc. Must be excellent student. $. 345-1390.
9/8

Page One Tavern will be hiring at least one class DJ with equipment for in house duty. Contact John Ward in person (no phone calls).
9/4

Seniors-Appointments for Senior Yearbook portraits are being taken right now in the Union Walkway. Sign up from 9-4. Hurry, you have to have an appointment.
9/4

$10-$660 weekly/up mailing circulars! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Dept. AN-7CC-EB, 9300 Wilshire, Suite 470, Beverly Hills, CA. 90212.
9/11

Delivery help wanted. Apply in person. Pagliais. 1600 East Lincoln.
9/9

Busboy wanted for lunch hours. Apply in person. Little Mexico in Charleston.
9/3

Student driver from Marshall needed to make pick-ups & deliveries for local business. Call Ron at 345-4546.
9/10

Roommates

MALE, non-smoker preferred. Own large bedroom, near Jewel/Walmart, low utilities, semi-furnished, $162.50/mo. Stop by 617 Grant, apartment 2, after 5.
9/2

Female roommate wanted to share APT. Own room. Low rent. Close to campus. Call Chris. 345-9435.
9/3

Roommates

Male roommate needed. Cool house. Cool dudes. Close to campus. $125 and util. 718 Grant. 345-4775.
9/4

Be a GDI roommate ½ block from Lantz. Only $100/mo. Stop by 1517 2nd St.
9/4

Need 1 male for 2-man apt. near So. campus. Quiet. Most util. furnished. Nice. $160. 345-3771.
9/4

For Rent

Furnished student house, 6 bedrooms for rent. Share utilities. THREE SINGLES at $110.00/month, THREE DOUBLE OCCUPANCY at $80/mo each. One bath for every three students. Two livingrooms, modern kitchen, basement storage, private parking. 345-4714.
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3 Bedroom furnished House-$270/mo. 345-5535 or 345-3668-keep trying.
9/8

STUDENT APARTMENTS STILL AVAILABLE FOR ONE, TWO, OR FOUR PEOPLE. PRICE STARTING AS LOW AS $120 PER MONTH EACH. APARTMENT RENTALS 820 LINCOLN, 348-7746.
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Need 2 or 3 students for 3 bedroom furnished house, $100 per person. Deposit required, a month lease. 345-4010.
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Russell's Apt. Complex. Apt. for Rent. Call 348-1639 or 581-5825.
9/4

Private rooms for women. $120 per month. 1 blk. from campus. Stop by 1060 7th, ask for Daisy or call collect 312-943-1425.
9/11

Room with Kitchen Privileges for 1 studious female. Quiet area near campus. No smoking. 345-3771.
9/4

Furnished apt. with bath for non-smoking males. Most util. furnished. $160 ea. 345-3771.
9/4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, AMPLE SIZE. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. BUDGET PRICED. CALL 345-4846.
9/11

For Sale

Beige ultra suede armchairs, desk and chair, buffet, end table. Call 348-1645 after 4:30pm.
c9/2

Ben Pearson top quality hunting bow. Complete with hunting and target arrows, quivers & sights. Release and case. $350. Call Dan. 581-5659.
9/4

Mini-Refrigerator. 1 year old, excellent cond. Call 348-0056.
9/4

3-piece couch. Perfect for dorms! $30. Call 345-5902 or 345-6157.
9/ 4

For Sale

Honda V45 Magna-7
Burgandy in color. Eng
great. Only $1200. C
3:00 pm. 345-3879.

Jammin Concert S
$600. Great get around
125, $200. 581-5795.

1979 Lincoln Co
Towncar, 81,000
mechanically sound, ev
works, good condition,
345-1698. Mike.

1984½ OLD CU
Supreme Brougham, sil
2 dr Landau, AM/FM
cassette, air, cruise,
everything. 43,000
maculate. $7700. 348-

Sociology and Ma
Accounting workbooks.
New. $6 each. For m
formation 348-5870.

LOFTS FOR SALE
FOR TAYLOR DORM R
$75. Call Paul at 345-23

Sears Electric Self-
store. Needs oven the
Otherwise, in excelle
dition. $35. 345-3771.

1981 Dodge Aries
MUST SELL-Let's make
Great condition, New tire
3771.

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includes turntable, rec
solid wood cabinet s
and audio rack. C
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83 Honda Night Haw
low miles. Just tuned up
Call: 348-5185.

Lost/Found

Lost: Large black &
dog—½ St. Bernard
Baruch in rural area S. 4
any info. call 345-5265
5141.

LOST: Keys on a Lawsu
key ring between Lawsu
the Union. Return to L
Hall.

FOUND- In front of
trance of ASB
"MICHIGAN U.P." H
SWEATSHIRT-on Frid
Aug. 87 at approx. 5:
Contact Dan Sulli
Technology Office of AS
3226.

Lost: Dorm keys o
hook with Andrews prin
If found please return to
News.

Stolen! A 12 speed
Marathon bike. Last
front of Old Town A
Saturday night. If wher
known call 345-341
questions asked).

Announcem

EIU'S EVENTSFUL
coming!!! They will be
starting Sept. 14.
c9

Campus clips

The Warbler Yearbook will meet 6 p.m. today in the Warbler Office. All members must attend. New members always welcome.

Association of Honors Students organizational meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 3 **at 6:30** p.m. in the Library Lecture Hall. All Honors students are encouraged to attend. FREE refreshments will be served.

Law Club will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. today in coleman Hall room 226. All current members and any interested students should attend.

Sociology Club will meet today at 6 p.m. in Coleman Hall Room 337. Everyone is welcome.

Career Planning & Placement Center will hold a placement registration meeting-without teacher certification at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. today in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon rooms. Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1988, who has not registered for placement should attend this meeting. If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of $25 is charged to register for placement.

Women's Soccer Club informational meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walkway Lounge. Everyone welcome. For more information call Cathy or Karen at 5708.

Society for Advancement of Management (SAM) Information/Organizational meeting held Thursday, Sept. 3 at 6:30 p.m. No will be taken and officers elected. All cu prospective members are encouraged t For more information call Bryan 5548, De 6404 or Mr. Wilson 6119.

EIU Blood Drive informational meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in the Universit Charleston-Mattoon rooms. All interest drive volunteers please attend.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of as a public service to the campus. Clips s submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office *one business day* before date to be publ date of event). Information should includ name of sponsoring organization, (spelle Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and event, plus any other pertinent informatio and phone number of submitter must be Clips containing conflicting or confu formation will not be run if submitter ca contacted. Clips will be edited for space Clips submitted after noon of deadline da be guaranteed publication. No clips will by phone. **Clips will be run one day onl event.**

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Announcements

"It's ladies night and the feeling's right . . ." at E.L. KRACKERS tonight!

9/2

Gutless: Thanks for the pink Delta and the green Zeta!!! You are the BESTESTER roomie ever! Love Hairy!

9/2

THERESA FLAHERTY-To my lil' loser. You finally did it kiddo. CONGRATS! Wear that crest with pride. I Love Ya, Lori.

9/2

JODI KLENN: Thank you for the cookies! You are the best little sister! Love, Christine.

9/2

"It's ladies night and the feeling's right . . ." at E.L. KRACKERS tonight!

9/2

Kris Laub, Thanks for being a super big sis! Love Chrissy.

9/2

Alpha Sigma Tau informal rush-Come to our beach party at 6:30. R.S.V.P.-Call 345-7236 for rides.

9/3

Congratulations SHARON DATLOVSKY AND JOHN AHLEMEYER on getting pinned! Love, The Phi Sigs.

9/2

Sher Bear, Panhel Executive and Rho Chis: Congrats on pulling off a great rush. All your hard work has only made the Greek System better. Great Job! Fraternally, IFC Exec.

9/2

DELTA PLEDGES: Only a little while longer! You're doing a great job!! WE think you gals are PHI-SIGNIFICANT! Love, the Actives.

9/2

AMY "SMACKS" PACATTE: HAPPY 22 BIRTHDAY to our favorite "old married woman"!! We will celebrate for last year and this year in Wisconsin this weekend! Do whatever you want-bush dives, bar dives, upside down drinking or lying in intersections!! We Love Ya Lots! Leather & Dietzel. P.S. Lamy, stay here next semester.

9/2

ALPHA PHIS: What a great way to start off the year! 43 Fantastic girls. Pledges, you've joined the best. Your '1 B-Buddy, EJB.

9/2

Carlotta Baharlou-Congratulations on pledging Alpha Gams. I know you will love it. Looking forward to a great year. Love, Mary.

9/2

WARBLER meeting Wednesdays at 6 p.m. in Warbler Office. It is important that all members attend. Questions call Lisa Vazzi at 345-1377 or leave message at Warbler office.

9/2

JAMIE SIDWELL: Congratulations on being chosen Delta Zeta's candidate for freshman attendant! Your Big Sis Loves You!! Stephanie. P.S. How 'bout those Solid Gold Dancers?!

9/2

Announcements

Page One Tavern-Free beer tonight and tomorrow night. Pre-Roman warm-up party 8:00.

9/2

Charleston Shudo-Kan Karate Club welcomes beginning and advanced students to the Wesley Foundation Students Center basement during the hours-Tues-Thurs. 6:00-7:00 p.m., Wed-Fri. 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Sat, 10:00-12:00 a.m. for $15 and month. First week free. More information 581-5455.

9/3

SIGMA CHIS-Thanks for making Pledge Night so much fun. You guys are the greatest. Love-Sig Kaps.

9/2

Joanne Will, Congrats on pledging Tri Sigma! Your big sis loves ya! Deanne.

9/2

ATTENTION: Dan-O of Sigma Tau Gamma, I thought you said you weren't a thief. Please return my sunglasses to the AST House.

9/2

LIVE BAND AT TED'S TONITE-"TIGHT SQUEEZE". HEAVY METAL ROCK SHOW FROM CHAMPAIGN. 16 oz. OLD STYLE-75¢. NO COVER ALL NITE.

9/2

Quick Cash—We Buy Gold Class Rings Sterling & Coins. The Pawn Shop Downtown on Square. 348-1011.

12/11

ATTENTION ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Please pick up Homecoming information packets in Room 201, University Union, 2nd floor. Deadline to pick up packets is September 4.

9/4

IFC FRATERNITY RUSH 87 — All Men interested, sign-up for Fraternity Rush Sept. 1&2 at Taylor, Thomas, Triad & Carman Food Service from 4:30-6:00 PM. Also, at the Union (next to the candy counter) Sept. 1,2,&3 from 9-2 PM. Please note that there is a $3 registration fee.

9/3

NEW CREDIT CARD. No one refused Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-617-565-1577 ext. 163IL...24 hrs.

9/4

POOL LEAGUE — THURSDAY'S 7:00 AT THE UNION. CALL 345-6469. ASK FOR MIKE, DON, OR ERIK.

9/4

If you are 17-35 years old the National Guard would like to offer you 100% college tuition, at least $1200 part time pay per year, and the new G.I. Bill for college expenses. An irresistible offer from the irresistible force. Call 258-6381.

9/30

Seniors-sign up for yearbook portraits now in the Union walkway from 9 to 4. You have to have an appointment. Hurry-Seniors Only!

9/4

Announcements

Alpha Sigma Tau informal rush. Come to our beach party at 6:30. R.S.V.P.-Call 345-7236 for rides.

9/3

LIVE BAND AT TED'S TONITE-"TIGHT SQUEEZE". HEAVY METAL ROCK SHOW FROM CHAMPAIGN. 16 OZ. OLD STYLE-75¢. NO COVER ALL NITE.

9/2

Be '71! Join the '71 National Business Fraternity in the nation-join Phi Gamma Nu!! Rush starts September 15th, keep watching for details.

9/2

DONNY BALLOU: HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! I CAN'T FOR THIS WEEKEND; IT'S GOING TO BE THE BEST. I LOVE YOU. BECKY.

9/2

Puzzle Answers

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348-7746 & 345-7746

Announcements

Chicago Tribune ½ price. 16 weeks free delivery. Call Richard 5578.

9/4

Like to juggle? Want to juggle? Come join the club! This Friday at 4 p.m. on the Tennis Courts across from Andrews Hall.

9/2

OMEGA MEMBERS-Welcome back! First official meeting Wednesday 5:00 at Jerry's Pub. Be There!

9/2

Announcements

Lollipop Bouquet-1514½ 10th St. 345-1057 or 345-4124, M-S, 9:00-5:00. Order someone special a bouquet today. Free delivery.

9/4

Tammy Hoerr-I'm so glad you are my little sister. Welcome to Phi Sigma Sigma. Welcome to the best!! Love-Vikki Murphy.

9/2

Pool Players-sign up to play for Page 1 Tavern in Busch league this week.

9/4

Follow the Panthers in the *Eastern News* sports section!

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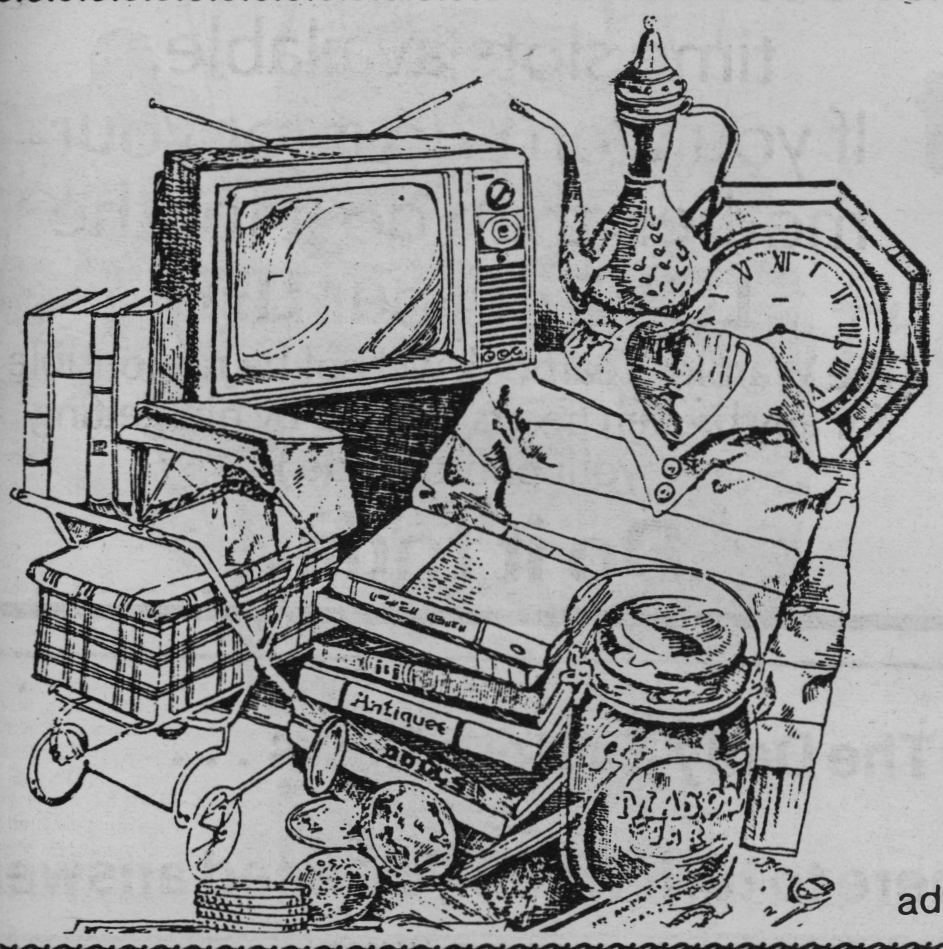

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THE LIVING DAYLIGHTS(PG) 7:00•9:30

TIME 235-3515
THE LOST BOYS (PG 13) 4:45•7:00•9:10
CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG 13) 5:00•7:10•9:15

CINEMA 3 258-8228
THE BIG EASY(R) 5:00•7:15•9:25
STAKEOUT(R) 4:45•7:10•9:30
ROXANNE(PG) 4:50•7:00•9:10

$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M. DAILY

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Regency

"One of the Hottest Musical Acts on the East Coast."

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Now Appearing in
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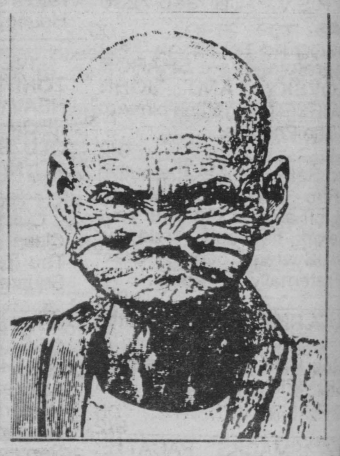

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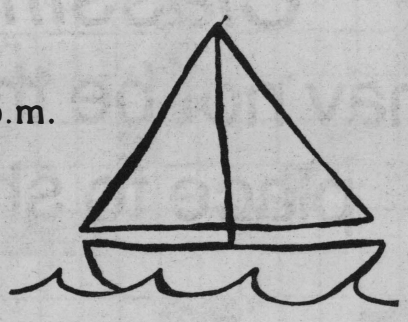

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Baseball

MLB
American League
Current

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	77	52	.597	—
Toronto	77	54	.588	1
New York	74	57	.565	4
Milwaukee	70	60	.538	7½
Boston	62	67	.481	15
Baltimore	60	71	.458	18
Cleveland	51	81	.386	27½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	69	63	.523	—
Oakland	67	64	.511	1½
California	66	66	.500	3
Kansas City	65	66	.496	3½
Texas	61	69	.469	7
Seattle	61	70	.466	7½
WHITE SOX	55	75	.423	13

Monday's results
WHITE SOX 5, Kansas City3

New York 4, Oakland 1

Baltimore 4 Seattle 3

Cleveland 7, Detroit 2

California 8, Toronto 7

Tuesday's games
Texas at WHITE SOX

Oakland at New York

Seattle at Baltimore

Cleveland at Detroit

California at Toronto

Boston at Minnesota

Milwaukee at Kansas City

National League
East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
CARDINALS	79	51	.608	—
Montreal	73	56	.556	5½
New York	73	57	.562	6
Philadelphia	67	63	.515	12
CHICAGO	66	64	.508	13
Pittsburgh	60	71	.458	19½

West

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	69	62	.527	—
Houston	65	66	.496	4
Cincinnati	64	68	.485	5½
Atlanta	56	74	.431	12½
Los Angeles	56	7[illegible]	.431	12½
San Diego	56	74	.431	12½

Monday's results
CHICAGO 4, Houston 3

ST. LOUIS 4, Cincinnati 0

Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 3

Tuesday's games
CHICAGO at Houston

Atlanta at Pittsburgh

Cincinnati at St. Louis

New York at San Diego

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

NL Leaders
(Through Aug. 24)

	AB	R	H	AVG
Gwynn, SD	488	103	180	.369
Raines, Mon	410	94	137	.334
MThompson, Phi	434	78	141	.325
Guerrero, LA	442	73	143	.324
Galaragga, Mon	433	58	138	.319
Hatcher, Hou	474	85	149	.314
Wallach, Mon	475	75	147	.309
EDavis, Cin	427	110	131	.307
Sandberg, CHI	407	68	125	.307
Pendleton, STL	474	75	144	.304

RUNS—Davis, Cin, 110; Gwynn, SD, 103; Coleman, STL, 98; Raines, Mon, 94; Samuel, Phi, 94.

HITS—Gwynn, SD, 180; Doran, Hou, 150; Hatcher, Hou, 149; McGEE, STL, 148; Wallach, Mon, 147.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Mtl, 37; Galarraga, Mtl, 33; Gwynn, SD, 32; Hubbard, Atl, 32; OSmith, STL, 32.

TRIPLES—Samuel, Phi, 13; Gwynn, SD, 11; MThompson, Phi, 9; Bonds, Pit, 8; COLEMAN, STL, 8.

HOME RUNS—DAWSON, CUBS, 43; EDavis, Cin, 35; DMurphy, Atl, 36; CLARK, STL, 34; HJohnson, NY, 32; Strawberry, NY, 31.

STOLEN BASES—COLEMAN, STL, 89; Hatcher, Hou, 49; EDavis, Cin, 48; Gwynn, SD, 45; Raines, Mtl, 42.

PITCHING—Leach, NY, 10-1, .909, 3.41; Rawley, Phi, 16-6, .727, 3.83; Gooden, NY, 12-4, .750, 2.86; FORSCH, STL, 10-4, .714, 4.37; SUTCLIFFE, CHI, 15-6, .714, 3.76.

STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Hou, 203; Ryan, Hou, 204; Valenzuela, LA, 161; Hershiser, LA, 160; Welch, LA, 156.

SAVES—Bedrosian, Phi, 33; SMITH, CHI, 31; WORRELL, STL, 27; Franco, Cin, 24; Smith, Hou, 24.

All-Star Game Results

Score	Year
NL 2, AL 0	1987
AL 3, NL 2	1986
NL 6, AL 1	1985
NL 3, AL 1	1984
AL 13, NL 3	1983
NL 4, AL 1	1982
NL 5, AL 4	1981
NL 4, AL 2	1980
NL 7. AL 6	1979
NL 7, AL 3	1978
NL 7, AL 5	1977
NL 7, AL 1	1976
NL 6, AL 3	1975
NL 7, AL 2	1974
NL 7, AL 1	1973
NL 4, AL 3	1972
AL 6, NL 4	1971
NL 5, AL 4	1970
NL 9, AL 3	1969
NL 1, AL 0	1968
NL 2, AL 1	1967
NL 2, AL 1	1966
NL 6, AL 5	1965
NL 7, AL 4	1964
NL 5, AL 3	1963
AL 9, NL 4	1962
tie 1-1	1961
NL 5, AL 4	1961
NL 6, AL 0	1960
NL 5, AL 3	1960
AL 5, NL 3	1959
NL 5, AL 4	1959
AL 4, NL 3	1958
AL 6, NL 5	1957
NL 7, AL 3	1956
NL 6, AL 1	1955
AL 11, NL 9	1954
NL 5, AL 1	1953
NL 3, AL 2	1952
NL 8, AL 3	1951
NL 4, AL 3	1950
AL 11, NL 7	1949
AL 5, NL 2	1948
AL 2, NL 1	1947
AL 12, NL 0	1946
No game	1945
NL 7, AL 1	1944
AL 5, NL 3	1943
AL 3, NL 1	1942
AL 7, NL 5	1941
NL 4, AL 0	1940
AL 3, NL 1	1939
NL 4, AL 1	1938
AL 8, NL 3	1937
NL 4, AL 3	1936
AL 8, NL 4	1935
AL 9, NL 7	1934
AL 4, NL 2	1933

Sports log

WEDNESDAY
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV
WEDNESDAY

PRO BASEBALL—CUBS at Houston, WGN-TV (Channel 9) and WGN-AM (720), 7:20 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Cincinnati at ST. LOUIS, WEIC-AM (1270), 7:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Texas at WHITE SOX, WEIC-AM (1270), 7:35 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Atlanta at Pittsburgh, WTBS (Channel 8), 6:35 p.m.

TENNIS—US Open (first round), USA Cable network, 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY
SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—Texas at WHITE SOX, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:00 p.m.

PRO BASEBALL—Cinncinati at ST. LOUIS, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:35 p.m.

TENNIS—US Open (first round), USA Cable network, 11:00 a.m.

Football

NFL
American Conference
East

	W	L	T	PF	PA
INDIANAPOLIS	2	1	0	52	62
NY Jets	2	1	0	57	45
Buffalo	1	2	0	38	56
Miami	1	2	0	68	44
New England	1	2	0	68	65

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	1	0	63	73
Cleveland	2	1	0	64	43
Houston	1	2	0	42	62
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	59	104

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	1	0	86	67
Denver	3	1	0	98	94
San Diego	1	2	0	53	40
Seattle	1	2	0	73	61
LA Raiders	1	2	0	53	59

National Conference
East

	W	L	T	PF	PA
NY Giants	2	1	0	66	57
Washington	2	1	0	66	34
ST. LOUIS	2	1	0	64	68
Dallas	1	2	0	23	66
Philadelphia	1	2	0	32	61

Central

	W	L	T	PF	PA
CHICAGO	2	1	0	76	37
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	76	68
Detroit	1	2	0	52	69
Minnesota	1	2	0	81	74
Green Bay	0	3	0	34	81

West

	W	L	T	PF	PA
LA Rams	3	1	0	94	86
San Francisco	3	1	0	82	49
New Orleans	2	1	0	67	61
Atlanta	1	2	0	32	50

Monday's results
ST. LOUIS 20, CHICAGO 16

Thursday's games
Minnesota at Denver

Detroit at Philadelphia

Friday's games
New Orleans at Cincinnati

Buffalo at Miami

New England at Atlanta

San Francisco at Seattle

NY Jets at San Diego

Saturday's games
CHICAGO at LA Raiders

Cleveland at Green Bay

Tampa Bay at INDIANAPOLIS

Houston at Dallas

Washington at LA Rams

NY Giants at Pittsburgh

Sunday's game
Kansas City at ST. LOUIS

Eastern Illinois
1987 football schedule

Opp.	Date
at San Jose St	Sept. 5 (3:30)
at Northeast Missouri	Sept. 12 (1:30)
ILLINOIS STATE	Sept. 19 (6:30)
at Liberty University	Sept. 26 (12:30)
at Akron	Oct. 3 (6:00)
WESTERN ILLINOIS	Oct. 10 (6:30)
INDIANA STATE (Homecoming)	Oct. 17 (1:30)
SOUTHWEST MISSOURI	Oct. 24 (1:30)
at Northern Iowa	Oct. 31 (7:00)
SOUTHERN ILLINOIS (Parent's Weekend)	Nov. 7 (1:30)
at Western Kentucky	Nov. 14 (1:00)

AP Poll
The Top Twenty teams in the Division I-AA College Football poll as chosen by "College Football '87" Magazine.

	Record	Pts.
1. Nevada-Reno	0-0	0
2. Arkansas State	0-0	0
3. Holy Cross	0-0	0
4. Georgia Southern	0-0	0
5. Eastern Kentucky	0-0	0
6. Appalachian State	0-0	0
7. Connecticut	0-0	0
8. NORHERN IOWA	0-0	0
9. Jackson State	0-0	0
10. Idaho	0-0	0
11. Western Carolina	0-0	0
12. North Carolina A°T	0-0	0
13. Sam Houston State	0-0	0
14. Boise State	0-0	0
15. Furman	0-0	0
16. Grambling	0-0	0
17. SOUTHERN ILLINOIS	0-0	0
18. New Hampshire	0-0	0
19. Middle Tennessee State	0-0	0
20. Howard	0-0	0
21. Massachusetts	0-0	0
22. Louisiana Tech	0-0	0
23. Montana	0-0	0
24. James Madison	0-0	0
25. Alcorn State	0-0	0

All-Time State Title Leaders

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

Football

AP Illinois Pre-Season Prep Poll

Class 6A

1. E. St. Louis	10-2
2. Homewood Flossmoor	9-4
3. Gordon Tech	8-2
4. Evanston	4-5
5. St. Laurence	8-8
6. East Moline	7-4
7. St. Rita	8-2
8. Elgin	4-5
9. St. Patrick	8-2
10. Downers Grove South	10-3

Class 5A

1. Mt. Carmel	13-1
2. Deerfield	9-4
3. Peoria Richwoods	10-2
4. Wheaton North	13-1
5. Glenbard West	4-5
6. Belvidere	9-2
7. Hinsdale Central	4-5
8. Addison Trail	8-4
9. Maine South	9-2
10. Hersey	1-8

Class 4A

1. Springfield Griffin	12-1
2. Geneseo	9-1
3. Richards	10-2
4. Belleville Althoff	12-1
5. Lake Forest	9-2
6. Plainfield	8-2
7. Mount Zion	9-2
8. Lisle Benet	11-1
9. Washington	10-1
10. Bartonville Limestone	6-3

Class 3A

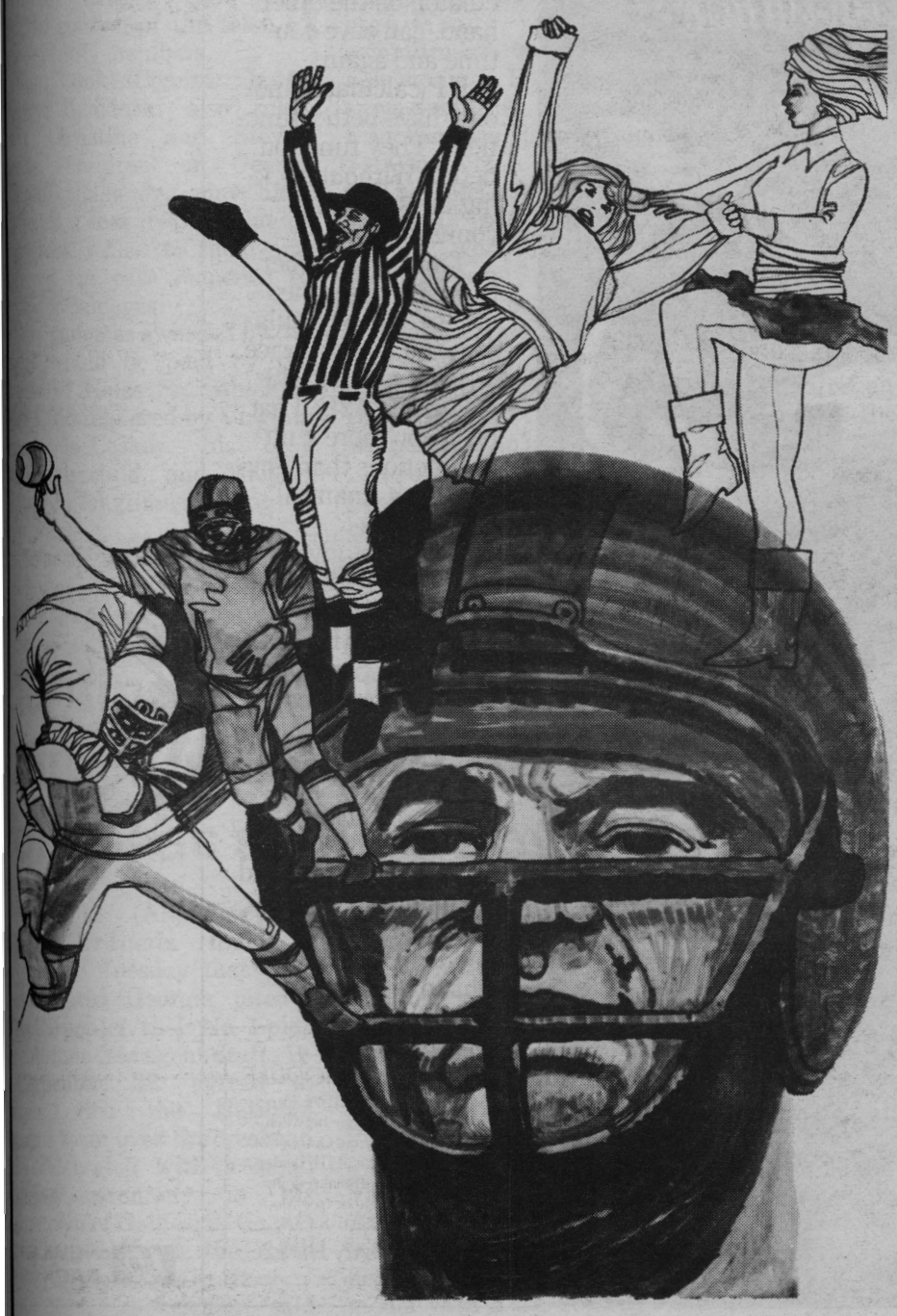
1. Rock Island-Alleman	12-2
2. Kankakee-McNamara	11-3
3. Wheaton St. Francis	3-6
4. Pittsfield	4-5
5. Mahomet-Seymor	9-4
6. Sherrard	9-3
7. Eureka	8-2
8. DuQoin	12-1
9. Riverton	7-4
10. Frankfort	9-3

Class 2A

1. Woodstock Marian	12-2
2. Decatur St. Teresa	11-3
3. East St. Louis Assumption	9-4
4. Carlyle	9-2
5. Dakota	6-3
6. Peru St. Bede	6-3
7. Tuscola	8-2
8. Winnebago	9-3
10. (tie) Hamilton	11-1
10. (tie) Richmond-Burton	9-1

Class 1A

1. Arcola	10-1
2. Stockton	7-3
3. Freeport Aquin	12-2
4. Iriquois West	10-3
5. Greenfield	11-1
6. Walnut	10-2
7. LaMoille	8-3
8. Oakland	10-2
9. Bement	7-3
10. Macon	12-2



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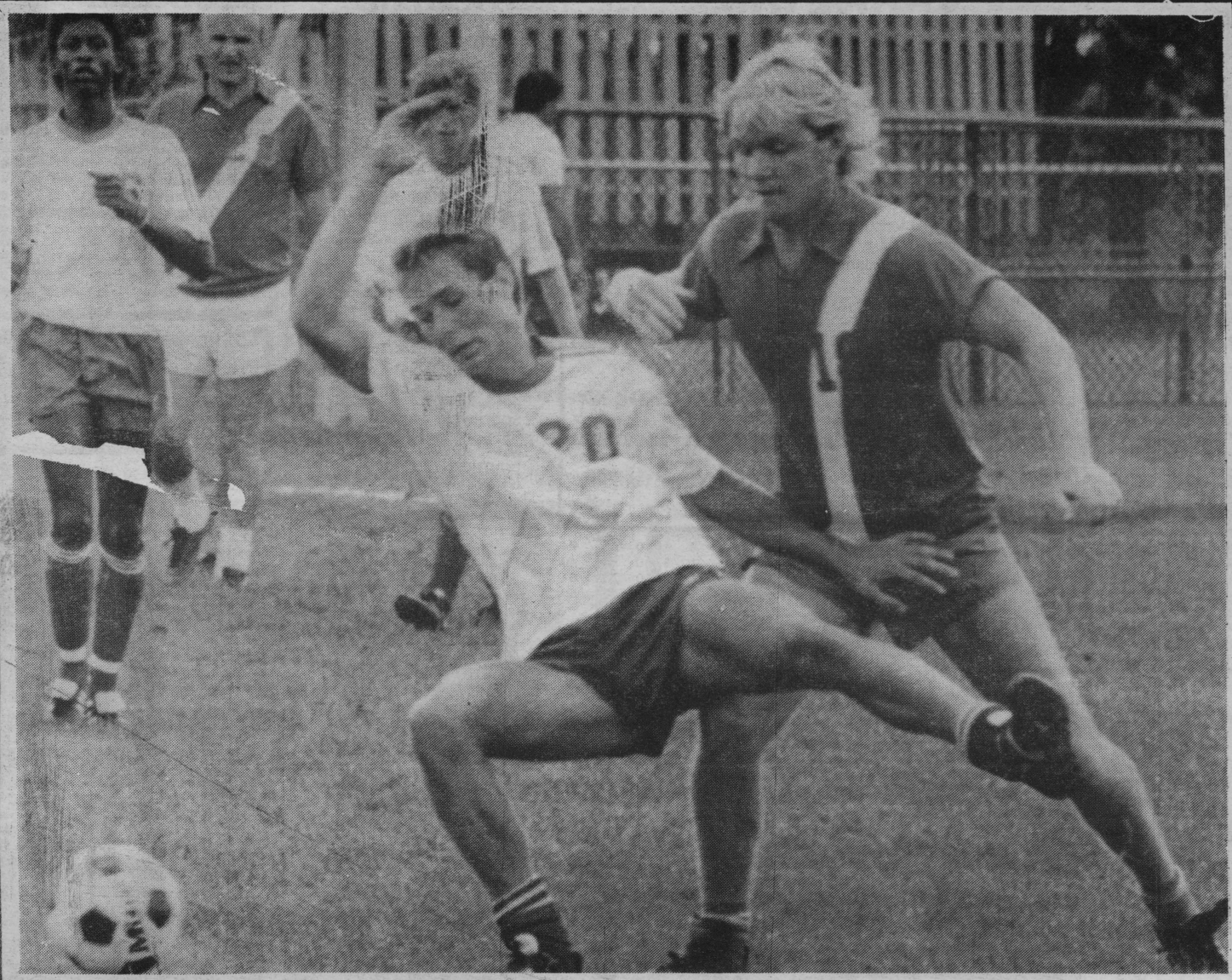

Free Ball

Sophomore fullback David Kompare (20) battles for the ball during Eastern's 14-0 defeat over the Panther alumni in Sunday's 17th annual Jim Miklovic alumni game. Kompare and his present day Panther teammates take on DePaul's Blue Demons Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Lakeside Field.
ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Bears offer money to cu ball players

The Chicago Bears on Tuesday fered the six players they cut $1 each to agree to play football in event of a strike but there didn't s to be any takers.

A number of NFL clubs report are offering free agents who are cu money to play in case of a pla strike.

The collective bargaining agreen between managment and the Players' Association ran out Monda midnight. The union has not annou a strike deadline yet and cannot s until Sept. 15, after the first gam the regular season are played.

Ted Phillips, the Bears' pl representative, said the offer was n but he didn't know of any players had accepted.

"I don't know. I'm going to wa clear waivers and see what happ said running back Lakei Heimu Brigham Young after he was cut.

Linebacker Mike Singletary, Bears' player representative, dec to comment on the team's move un talked with Bears President McCaskey.

Coach Mike Ditka said he was the team had made such an offer. " not? Even the union thinks it's a idea," he said, referring to a re statement by players associa Executive Director Gene Upshaw.

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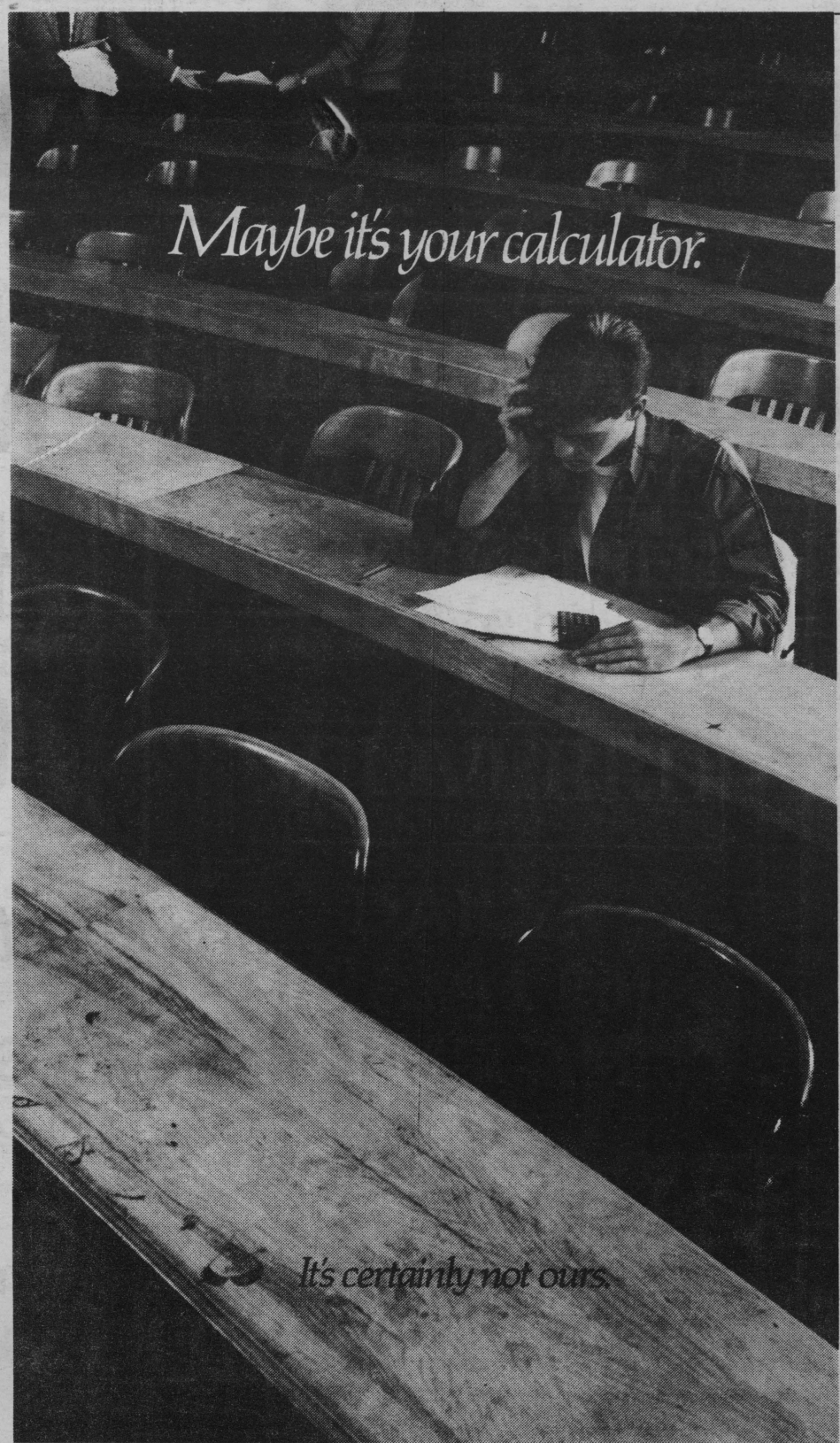

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Moses wins toughest race; Kersee misses her record

ROME (AP)—Edwin Moses, the king of the intermediate hurdlers, won what he called the most difficult race of his life, while Jackie Joyner-Kersee barely missed breaking her world record in the heptathlon Tuesday at the world track and field championships.

The victories by Moses and Joyner-Kersee were the first two for the United States in the first four days of the eight-day meet in Olympic Stadium.

Moses' triumph put a victorious cap on a season in which the self-described "old man" of track suffered his first two defeats in almost 10 years.

"It took a lot of guts and performance to get through to the finish," said Moses who turned 32 on Monday.

Joyner-Kersee accumulated 7,129 points in the heptathalon, a two-day test of skill and endurance, falling short by 31 points of besting the record 7,159 she established Aug. 1-2, 1986 at Houston.

She had an excellent shot at surpassing the record, needing to run the final event, the 800 meters, in two minutes 14.09 seconds. But after two days competing in sweltering conditions, the best she could do was 2:16.29.

It was a heartbreaking finale for Joyner-Kersee. For the first six of the seven heptathalon events she had been ahead of the record pace, and since her best in the 800 is 2:09.32, she appeared to be a cinch for the record.

"It just wasn't there," she said.

Only a month before the performance at Houston, she had to become the first to crack the 7,000 point barrier, accumulating 7,148 points in the Goodwill Games at Moscow.

Moses, meanwhile, had to be at his best throughout in winning the 400-meter hurdles for the second straight time in the world championships.

Only .02 seconds separated him in a photo finish from teammate Danny Harris and West German Herman Schmid.

Moses, the two-time Olympic Champion and world record holder, struggled to the finish line after a strong start and was timed in 47.46 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

Harris and Schmid was timed in 47.48, but the American was awarded the silver medal and the West German the bronze. "A very difficult race for someone my age," Moses said.

Joyner-Kersee had an easy time winning the heptathalon, finishing a whopping 664 points ahead of runner-up Larinsa Nakitina of the Soviet Union. Nakitina had 6,564 points, and Jane Frederick of the United States was third with 6,502 points.

In Tuesday's other finals, Billy Konchellah of Kenya took the men's 800 meters in 1:43.06, the fastest time in the world this year: Tatiana Samolenko of the Soviet Union won the women's 3,000 meters in 8:38.73; the Soviet Union's Sergey Litvinov defeated his hammer throw title with a heave of 272-feet-6 inches, a meet record; and Irina Strakhova of the Soviet Union captured the strength-sapping women's 10-kilometer walk in 45:11.

Judge rules against Halas children, but reopens case

CHICAGO (AP)—A probate judge Tuesday denied a request by two grandchildren of Chicago Bear's founder George Halas Sr. to overturn a 1981 reorganization of the National Football League Club that shifted control of the team to other family members.

But Cook County Judge Henry Budzinski also ruled that Christine and Steven Halas, children of George "Mugs" Halas Jr., may have suffered a loss in the value of the stock willed to them and ordered the case reopened to consider damages.

Any damages awarded by the court would be paid by the estate of Halas Sr., which is being administered by Virginia Halas McCaskey, his only surviving child, and Michael Notaro, a longtime associate of Halas Sr.

Christine and Stephen Halas said they weren't sure if they would appeal Budzinski's ruling.

The public battle between family members has erupted as the Bears have achieved their greatest on-field success in decades—the NFL's best record over the past three seasons, a Super Bowl title and significant government commitments to supporting a new stadium. Because of these successes, the value of the franchise has risen as high as $100 million.

"The McCaskey family is gratified," said attorney Don Reuben, who represented the football team and the McCaskeys, who effectively control the franchise.

But in the deeper sense, when you have this kind of controversey, there are no winners and no losers," he said.

Attorney Marshall Eisenberg, who represented the children of Halas Jr., called the decision a victory. "Any time there are damages likely to be awarded, we consider it a victory," he said.

Halas Jr. died in 1979 of a massive heart attack. Until his own death four years later, Halas Sr.was executor of his son's estate.

Budzinski found previously in the long-running legal battle that Halas Sr. had breached his fiduciary responsibility to the children as executor of the estate by failing to notify Christine, now 21, and Stephen, 19, about the teams' reorganization.

The reorganization effectively ensured that majority interest in the team would flow from Halas Sr. upon his death to. McCaskey, his daughter.

Halas Sr. undertook the reorganization to ensure family control of the team after his death, as well as to minimize the tax burden on his estate and the football team.

"Halas Sr., as executor (of his son's estate) failed to consider the best interests of the (Halas Jr.) children.

Cardinals No. 1 draft pick Carpenter gets $160,000 'pitch' as signing bonus

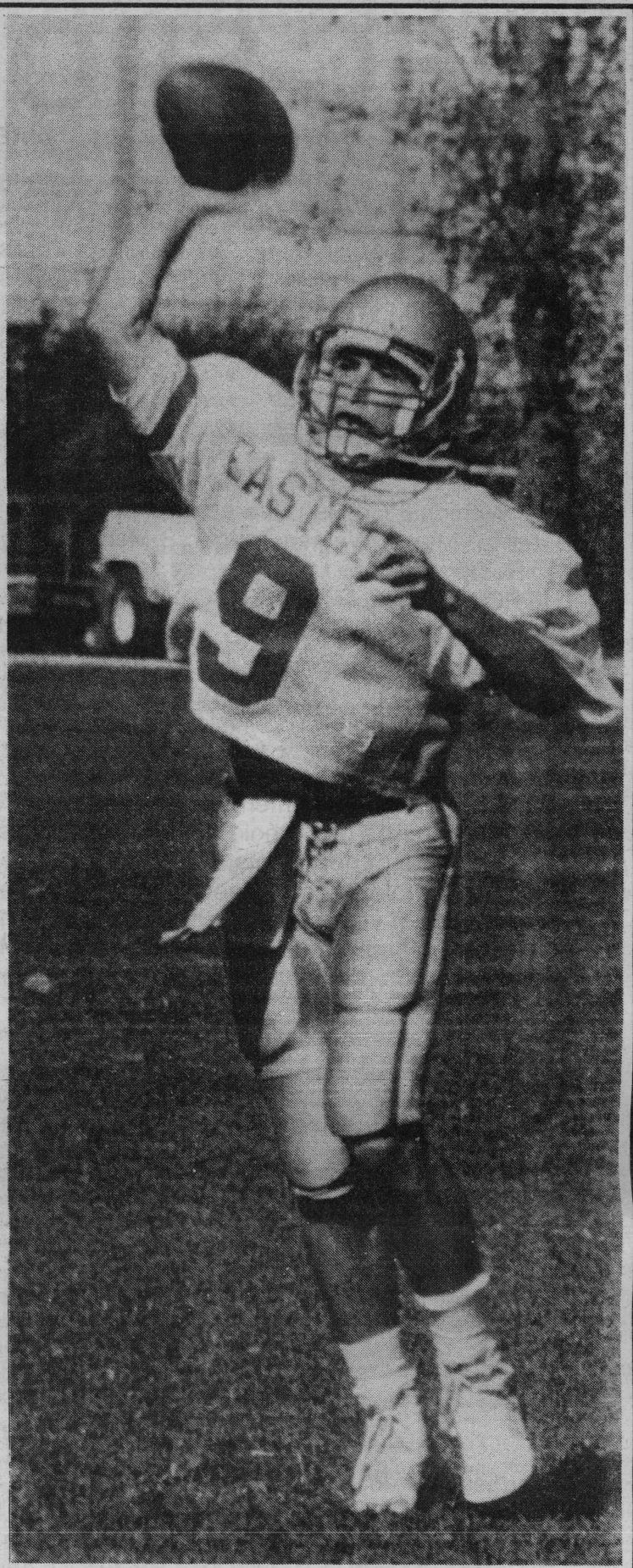
ST.LOUIS (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals formally announced Tuesday that they have signed Georgia pitcher Cris Carpenter, their No. 1 pick in the June free agent draft.

Carpenter, 22, agreed to terms with the National League team over the weekend and celebrated with a small signing ceremony in his hometown of Gainesvill Ga., on Monday. He was the 14th player chosen in the draft.

A team spokesman said contract terms were not being released, but the Alanta Constitution reported that Carpenter received a $160,000 signing bonus, the highest ever paid to a Cardinal rookie.

The right-handed reliever is scheduled to report to the Cardinals' Florida Instructional League team in St. Petersburg on Sept. 14.

Carpenter was the Most Valuable Player in the Pan American Games baseball tournament this summer and helped the U.S. team to a silver medal with a 3-1 record, 0.90 ERA and one save in six tournament games.



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Back to pass

Panther quarterback Kurt Simon gets ready to toss a pass during Monday's practice session behind O'Brien Stadium. Simon will start Saturday's season opener Saturday versus San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif. The 5-11, 170-pound junior who transfered from the University of Hawaii last year was moved into the No. 1 slot after fifth-year senior Pat Carroll switched to wide receiver. Carroll started fall practice as the No. 1 quarterback but made the move to a wideout spot after the gridders were deluged with injuries at the receiver position.

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1st week
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ENTRY DEADLINES

Golf Tourney (M,W) . . . . . Thursday, Sept. 3
Flag Football (M,W,CR) . . . . . Wednesday, Sept. 9
Floor Hockey (M,W) . . . . . Thursday, Sept. 10
Tennis Singles (M,W) . . . . . Friday, Sept. 11
Soccer (M,W) . . . . . Wednesday, Sept. 16
Table Tennis (CR) . . . . . Friday, Sept. 18

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—Opponents arrange matches to be played on any mutually agreeable course.
—Single elimination tourney format with one match per week.
—Clubs may be checked out from Lantz Equipment Issue Room.
—Winner must turn in scorecard signed by opponents.
—Participants must pay their own green fees.
—Pairings will be posted at noon Friday, Sept. 4th in the bulletin board across from Rec Sports Office.
—Enter at I-M Office, Lantz Bldg. Room 147 with validated I.D. card or Fac/Staff Rec. Card. One member of doubles team may vouch for others eligibility.

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TENNIS SINGLES

New tournament format this year. Enter ON-THE-SPOT at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 11 at the Lantz Tennis Courts behind Lantz Fieldhouse. Single elimination tourney format with play beginning immediatley and continuing Saturday and Sunday if needed to determine champions. If more than 16 entries, losers in the first round will be placed in consolation Single elimination tourney. Only two winners, Pro & Consolation will be awarded Champion shirts this year.

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Separate Men's & Women's Leagues.
6 players per team; 12 per roster.
Two 20 minute halves.
Play begins September 21st
Note: Women's Soccer Sport Club members may play I-M soccer with no more than 3 members on any one intramural team.

TABLE TENNIS

New format this year. Enter ON-THE-SPOT at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 18 on Lantz Gym South Balcony. Single elimination tourney with play beginning immediatley. If more than 16 entries, losers in the first round will be placed in consolation tourney. Only two winners, Pro & Consolation this year.

OFFICALS AND MANAGERS MEETINGS

Floor Hockey: 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10 at the Lantz Clu Room for both Managers and Officials.
Flag Football: Managers at 6:30 p.m. in Lantz Club Room:
Flag Football: Officials at 7:00 p.m. in Lantz Club Room.

BUZZARD AEROBICS

The Aerobic sessions scheduled for the Buzzard South Gym will not start until 15 minutes after the time scheduled in the Informal sports Brochure.
New times are: Mon & Wed at 8:45 p.m.
Tues & Thurs at 7:45 p.m. & 8:45 p.m.

INTRAMURAL ELIGIBILITY RULES

Several rules were changed by the Rec Sports Board and are effective this year. The most notable changes are:

1. Former intercollegiate team sport members, i.e. football soccer etc. **may** participate in the sport in which they played excepting if they are graduate students. No more than one former intercollegiate team member may be on any one intramural team.
2. Former intercollegiate individual sport members, i.e. swimming, wrestling, track, cross, country, tennis, golf, are **not** eligible to participate in the same or related intramural sport.

Any member of an intercollegiate team sport or individual sport after the first regularly scheduled varisty contest in that sport is ineligible to compete in that sport or its relatd sport during the school year.

BE SURE TO READ THE ELIGIBILITY RULES IN THE TEAM MANAGERS GUIDE.

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Monday thru Friday 7:30 a.m.-8:45 a.m. at Lantz Pool
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RACQUETBALL COURT

Reservations are made at the I-M Office in Lantz. Daily sheets come out 2 days in advance. Reservations are taken beginning at noon daily. An individual may reserve one court every other day. Validated I.D. or Fac/Staff card required.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Student's Spouse is considered the same as a STUDENT IN RESPECT TO USE OF FACILITIES FOR FREE PLAY.
SPORTS EQUIPMENT may be borrowed without charge from the issue room in Lantz during the week and form the I-M Office on weekends. Validated student I.D. or Fac/Staff Rec card required.
SMALL LOCKERS are available for rent (10¢ per issue) at the West end of the racquetball court hallway in Lantz. Contents must be removed at the end of each day.
LOCKERS IN THE DRESSING ROOMS are available for temporary use but valuables are the owner's responsibility. Users should bring their own locks which must be removed daily.
CLOTHING RENTAL: The Lantz Issue room rents clothing used for intramural/recreational activity. The per semester service charge provides for a daily exchange for clean laundered items. Clothing is available for both men & women. Payment of the fee and deposit may be made at the check cashing window at the University Union.
HAND STAMP: All authorized individuals are required to obtain a hand stamp at the I-M office prior to entering the Lantz Pool. Validated student I.D. card or faculty/staff re. card is required. Just show your card for entry into Buzzard Pool.

White reflects on 29 years in broadcast booth

By DAN VERDUN
Staff writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—In 1956 Fred White left Eastern's campus to pursue a career selling insurance. Now, 29 years later, White finds himself behind a microphone as a broadcaster for the Kansas City Royals.

"At the time I went to Eastern I'd never thought about broadcasting as a career," White reflected from the TV booth hanging from the second deck at Royals Stadium.

"In fact, it wasn't until about nine years after I left Eastern that I even got into broadcasting," White said.

After graduating from tiny Homer High School, White enrolled at Eastern in the fall of 1954 to pursue a coaching career. However, he soon discovered that he really did not want to teach, and switched his major to business.

"Eastern at that time was basically the school that most small town kids went to," White said. "It was a great transition from high school for me."

While attending Eastern, White worked at Walt's, a popular campus hangout of the time which was located on the site of present-day Marty's.

"Walt Warmouth (the owner) was one of the greatest people I've ever known," White said. "Walt not only gave me a job, but also a lot of principles that I've kept the rest of my life about working hard and things like that."

Fred White

After spending three years at Eastern, White left school in 1956 to join a friend in the insurance business.

"There wasn't the emphasis on getting your degree back then that there is today," White said. "I still wasn't sure just what I wanted to do with my life."

Thus, for the next nine years White sold insurance. But all that changed one fall night in 1965 when White began helping a friend with radio broadcasts of high school football games.

Soon after, he landed a job with WATY in Danville. Six months later White was hired by KGS Radio in Hastings, Neb.

"We did about 175 games a year," White said. "You name it, we did it—American Legion ball, college and high school football and basketball."

White spent two-and-a-half years in Hastings where he really "got the experience I needed." From there it was off to Topeka, Kan. for another brief stint before he wound up with the Royals in 1973.

"I came here (to Kansas City) the same year as George Brett, Hal McRae and Frank White," he said. "That was also the year they opened Royals Stadium. I can still remember the first game played here.

"The Royals beat Texas 12-1 on a very cold night. (Paul) Splittorff pitched and John Mayberry hit a home run. Whitey Herzog, who was managing Texas at the time, got tossed out early."

Since that chilly April evening in 1973, White has seen his share of Royal highlights. After all, Kansas City won six divisional titles, two American League pennants and one World Series championship in those 14 seasons.

White listed Brett's bid to hit .400 in 1980, Brett, McRae and Minnesota's Rod Carew battling to the final day the '76 season for the batting title a Dane Iorg's game-winning single in t sixth game of the 1985 World Series some of the brightest moments.

Yet, the memory of Brett's drama home run off New York Yankee a reliever Goose Gossage that se Kansas City into the 1980 World Ser and crushed the bitter disappointme of three previous playoff losses to t Yankees remains alive in White's min

"It was the kind of a hit that y think a guy like George Brett would g in a situation like that," White said. was a storybook home run."

Not surprisingly, White lists Brett his favorite player. In fact, White's s bears Brett as his middle name.

White also added McRae and Fra White to his list because, like Bre "they've set the standards at th positions for a long time."

Marty Pattin and Kevin Seitzer a hold a special place with White beca of "the Eastern tie."

During the off-season the forr "voice" of the Kansas State football a basketball teams broadcasts coll basketball for the likes of TVS, EP and Raycom.

White's versatility, as well as l talent, led to his selection as "Kans Broadcaster of the Year" on sever occasions.

Cards pick to 'sit tight' during contract talks

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Quarterback Kelly Stouffer, the St. Louis Cardinals' first-round pick in the NFL draft, said Tuesday that he will not be intimidated into signing a contract and might return to college if the team doesn't make an acceptable offer.

Meanwhile, Stouffer's agent, Frank Bauer of Stockton, Calif., said he severed negotiations with the Cardinals two weeks ago because he thought the National Football League team was trying to intimidate his client into signing.

"It just wasn't normal business practices or negotiations," Bauer said. "I was tired of the intimidation, the threatening, the demands. It wasn't a situation that we felt was a right area to negotiate in."

Stouffer, who played college football at Colorado State, was the sixth pick overall in this year's National Football League draft. He told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from his home in Rushville, Neb., that he is prepared to sit out the season if the Cardinals do not meet his contract demands.

Stouffer, who was one of seven remaining first-round holdouts, said he needs two classes to complete a biology degree. He said he might return to Colorado State in January if he doesn't reach an agreement with the Cardinals.

"We're just going to sit tight," Stouffer said. "I'm not sacrificing what I believe in. Judging from what other quaterbacks have gotten in the past, it isn't a fair offer."

Bauer said that at one point in the impasse he refused to return the telephone calls of Cardinals owner William V. Bidwill.

Cardinals contract negotiator Bob Wallace said he has called Bauer five times in the last two weeks and that none of the calls have been returned.

Bauer and Stouffer are seeking a four-year contract worth $2.4 million. The Cardinals made an offer of $1.8 million Aug. 4, then lowered their figure to $1.875 million over five years on Aug. 19, Bauer said.

"We're not trying to do a blockbus contract, we're trying to do wh fair," Bauer said.

Bauer said that the Cardinals h continually refused to recognize w he calls a "quaterback premium." said quaterbacks are with a contr 15-20 percent higher than play drafted in the same vicinity. He s other teams in the league h recognized the quarterback premi for several years.

Wallace indicated that he thou Stouffer was seeking more money t deserved.

"He probably won't play right awa Wallace said. "Why pay a premium?"

Flutie gets nod for Raider game; McMahon likely to land on IR list

LAKE FOREST, ILL. (AP)—Doug Flutie will start at quarterback for the Chicago Bears on Saturday in their final preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders and Jim McMahon most likely will land on the injured reserve list.

Coach Mike Ditka said Tuesday that Flutie would start at quarterback and Neal Anderson would start at fullback. "There are some things that I want to see," he said as the Bears returned to their training camp after losing Monday night 20-16 to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Ditka said McMahon would leave with the team Friday for Los Angeles, where he would be examined by Dr. Frank Jobe.

Jobe operated on McMahon's right passing shoulder last December. McMahon hoped to be playing by now, but has yet to appear in a preseason game. He will wear a uniform for Monday night's game, the team's third preseason match.

"The examination Friday will determine if he goes on injured reserve and there's a good chance of it," Ditka said.

Ditka said his decision to start Flutie "should not be taken as a slight by anybody," especially Mike Tomciak who has started the previous three games but suffered a slight shoulder injury against the Cardinals.

"Mike did a good job last night we should have scored 23 points while he was in there," said Ditka, who added that he planned all along that Flutie might start against the Raiders.

Tomciak completed 15 of 23 passes for 132 yards while playing the first half. Flutie came in the third quarter and directed the Bears to two touchdowns, one a 13-yard run by Thomas Sanders and the other a five-yard pass from Flutie to Riley Walton.

Ditka said he wasn't starting Walton at fullback necessarily because of Matt Suhey's two fumbles in the first half, which cost the Bears a possible pair of touchdowns.

"The fullback job is open," said Ditka. "All our jobs are open. I like what I seein Anderson. I almost started hi, last night. I want to see him in there with Walter (Payton) and see how he plays."

"Neal at fullback gives us dimension which we don't have, something nobody in the league has. That is speed in the two-back attack."

Ditka said he was upset at the increased size of defensive tackle William "The Refrigerator" Perry.

"He weighed 333 pounds last week and he was fined." said Ditka. "We'll weigh him again tomorrow and the fine will be doubled. Maybe when he gets to $5,000 a pound, he'll wake up.

We want him at 320, to work toward 315." said Ditka. "It will double every week. When it gets to $13,000 and he's not down, you know he's being silly. I'm not evading the issue anymore."

Ditka said Chicago would play its regular starting team against the Raiders and treat the game like a regular season contest to prepare for the season opener against the Super Bowl champion New York Giants on Sept. 14.

Toronto Blue Jays release 48-year-old Niekro after 0-3 start

TORONTO (AP)—Phil Niekro headed back home to Georgia Tuesday, taking his unfulfilled dream of playing in the World Series with him.

The 48-year-old knuckleballer was given his outright release by the Toronto Blue Jays the night before to make room for pitcher Mike Flanagan.

Toronto obtained Flanagan from the Baltimore Orioles to help in the drive they hope will end with the American League East title.

It was a role Niekro hoped to fill when the Blue Jays obtained him from the Cleveland Indians on Aug. 9.

"What are you going to do, sit down and pout?" Niekro said after hearing that he had been let go. "You get knocked down, you get back up."

Niekro was 0-3 with Toronto. He was battered for five runs including a Carney Lansford three-ru homer in two-thirds of a inning in his last star Saturday against th Oakland Athletics.

Niekro, 7-14, ha welcomed his trade t Toronto as possibly his las chance to play in the Worl Series.

"I'm just grateful the brought me over here. It wa on a trial basis," he said.

He was not ready thoug to call it a career.

"I'll be somewhere ne year, somehow, in som capacity," said Niekro, wh has a career record of 318 274. "I'm not going to wal away from the gam completely.

"If its not active playing it'll be something. I woul like to manage."

He did not rule out pi ching next season.

"I've never been one t throw in the towel until I'r absolutely sure I can't wi anymore."

Brighten O'Brien four-phase plan nearly completed

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

Eastern sports fans can expect the three-year O'Brien Stadium restoration project to be finished by July 1988, Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

The project, christened Brighten O'Brien by Eastern President Stanley Rives, is in its final phase and will be complete with the conclusion of press box renovations.

Other stages in the project were the addition of lights to the stadium, a new all-weather track, and a flagpole for the 1986 football season.

The $90,000 press box renovations include the addition of another tier to the current box, thus doubling its size.

"As the program has grown, we've just run out of of space," Johnson said.

The renovations will change the press box from an open area to a facility where various meetings and promotions could be held. The press box will also have the capacity to serve food and beverages.

Johnson said the necessary stadium reinforcements have been completed, making it possible for final procedures to be scheduled for next June, following the IHSA state track meet and prior to the hopeful return of the St. Louis football Cardinals to Eastern's campus.

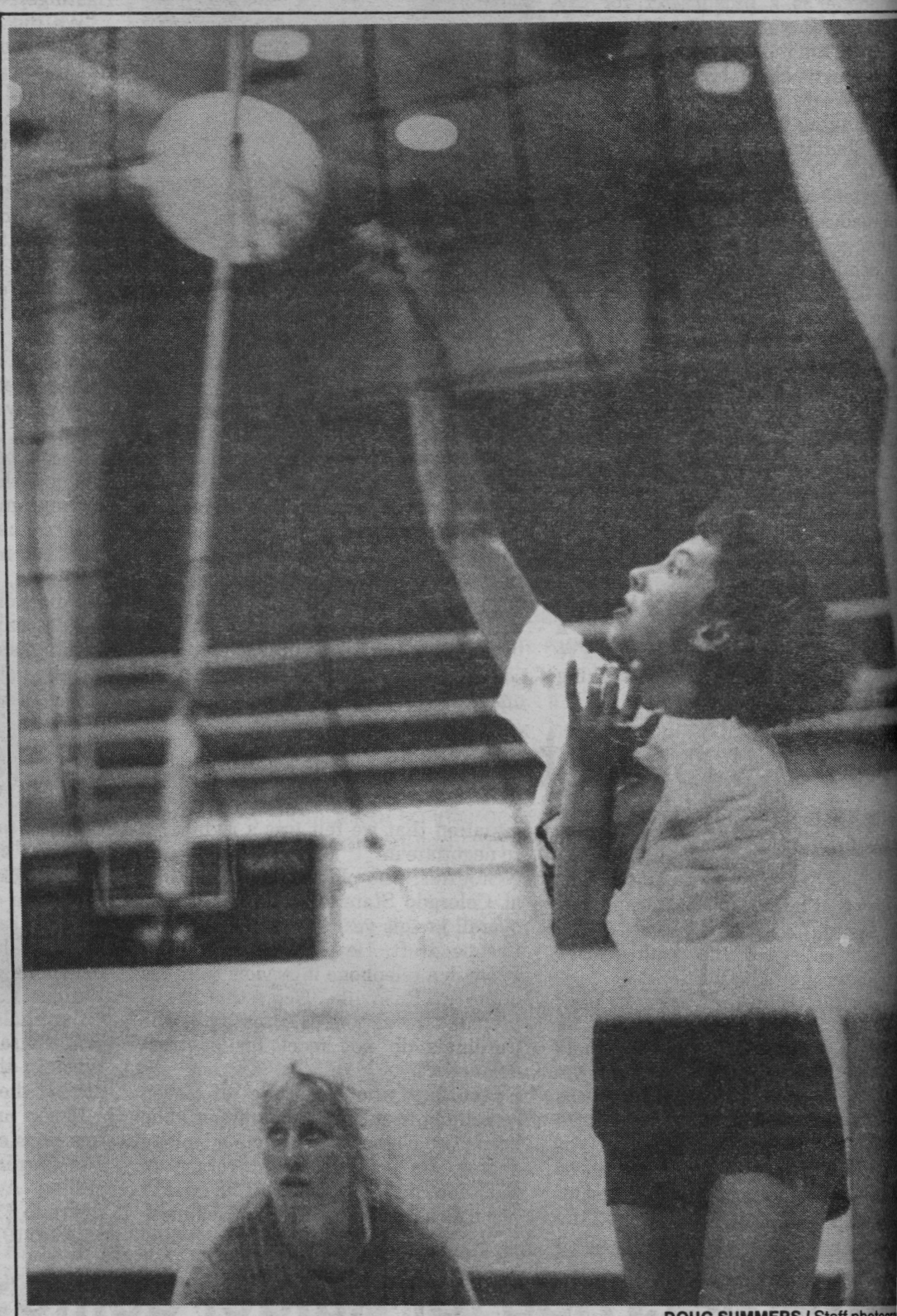
Brighten O'Brien's steering committee implemented a three-year pledge program in 1985 at the project's inception with the help of Eastern graduate Jim Edgar, who is also national campaign chairman and Illinois Secretary of State.

"Most of the pledges have been coming in on a regular basis, which is what we need to complete the project," Johnson said.

In addition to these private funds, some of project's $440,000 tab was picked up by Eastern and the Cardinals.

Johnson said the completion of Brighten O'Brien will be a capital accomplishment, but added additional improvements are always in the future.

Possible additions to O'Brien could include a Stadium Club Room or special student body area, said Johnson, who also mentioned the possibility of sky boxes in O'Brien Stadium's future.



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Slam!

Sophomore outside hitter Patty Frigo gets set to spike an unsuspecting ball over the net as junior outside hitter Laura Bruce looks on in a recent practice at Lantz Gym. The spik open their season Sept. 11-12 at the DeP Invitational in Chicago.

East St. Louis favored to take fourth grid title

CHICAGO (AP)—East St. Louis is favored to win its fourth state football championship of the last five years, according to The Associated Press' Class 6A preseason poll released Wednesday.

Chicago Mount Carmel is top ranked in the 5A poll. Sprinfield Griffin in the 4A. Rock Island Alleman in 3A. 2A's Woodstock Marian and Arcola in 1A are the other preseason choices in the statewide polls of sportswriters.

"It seems nobody wants the top running at the beginning of the season. They all want it at the end," East St. Louis coach Bob Shannon said Tuesday.

East St.Louis Senior High School, which begins its play Saturday at St.Louis Soldan, won 44 consecutive games while capturing the State titles in 1983, 1984, and 1985. But last year, the Flyers lost to Granite City during the regular season, and were knocked out of the playoffs by Homewood-Flossmoor in the quarterfinals.

"Our players got a chance of going through the year not being the State Champion. It wasn't the thing to do they found out," Shannon said. "It was a motivator for them."

The Flyer's top player is speedy halfback Marvin Lampkin, who was hurt for six games last season.

"We have speed, size and the guys have been hitting the weights really well," said Shannon.

Griffin coach Ken Leonard said Tuesday, "It's a great honor for our program to be picked No. 1. I think it makes the kids play better. Their goal is to be No. 1, so there's no added pressure for them."

Leonard said he has a big, talented offensive line to open holes for Jeff Swaney, a 210-pound fullback who has 4.6 speed in the 40-yard dash.

Eastern booters open '87 seas with home match versus DePa

By BRENT FEENEY
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team begins the regular season 3 p.m. Wednesday when the Panthers take on first-time-rival DePaul at Lakeside Field.

The booters, coming off a disappointing 6-8-2 1986 campaign, hope to rebound this season, however only two seniors are on the roster.

But coach Cizo Mosnia is optimistic with the team after its pre-season training.

"The players looked very good in training (Monday)," Mosnia said. "We still need to get our fitness level up a little more though."

"Our skill level is very good," he said. "We've got some very unselfish players out there, but we are young."

The team is coming off a 14-0 win Sunday against Panther alumni.

But along with the score, Mosnia was especially pleased with the attitude displayed during the alumni game. "We didn't get cocky, but kept things in perspective. The kids knew how the alumni played when they went to Eastern," Mosnia said.

Goalkeeper Mark Simpson, one of the two seniors on the squad (the other is John Glendinning), will start the game, with sophomore Mike Barclay playing the second half.

For DePaul, who went 9-8 last year, its leading scorers, sophomore Jason Cohen (12 goals, 8 assists) and senior Steve Anthony (7 goals, 1 assist) will be the players to watch.

The top newcomer is Mike Alesic, a sophomore who did not play last year. Freshman Ray Migas will be goalkeeper for the Blue Demons.

Anthony, along with Cummins and Tony Z are the captains for D "These three will offer leadership to the tea year," said Blue Dem on Dan Coughlin.

"Tony is a quiet type w lead by example, while will be a vocal leader an will be both," Coughlin s

Yet Mosnia is not th ahead this season. "We don't want to look playoffs right now un end of the season. We each game as they Mosnia said.

"We must play together team if we are to cessful," Mosnia added now, we're doing exactly would want us to do. If keep doing that, we sh pretty good."