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Daily Eastern News: June 14, 1990

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The facility will add 70,000 square feet to Lantz Gym. The Center would extend directly north from Lantz Fieldhouse, where the gravel parking lot is now located.

FROM PAGE ONE

Frommel's

▲ From page 1
years ago, and even 10 years ago, but our goal is not to make it like it was before, but deal with what we have now and keep it viable," Scism says. "I don't think that it's dead commercially at all, and I think that we can help out and we will."

Even Scism, however, agrees that the major problem on the square remains to be the lack of available parking for potential customers.

Parking laws, Clark and others say, are poorly enforced.

A 1989 survey by the Downtown Board of Parking and Traffic, a panel established by the city council but now defunct, seems to lend credence to Clark's concerns.

The BPAT survey shows that, on the average, only four parking spaces out of ten were open for downtown patrons on any given day.

The other six are filled by those who either work or live in the area, according to the survey.

John J. Moore, who was president of Charleston Merchants on the Square Inc. and chairman of BPAT at the time, says "If you don't have a parking place, you don't have a business."

"We sent recommendations to the city on how to improve the parking situation, at least three or four of them in our last notice, and they went to the city and they just never made it

anywhere — not even on the agenda," Moore says.

"It seems like their idea of getting a committee is to shun the issues and quiet the people down instead of getting all the ideas from everybody and using them properly," he says.

Brian Nordin, a 1989 mayoral candidate and currently a member of the Downtown Planning Commission, agrees with Moore.

"That's the thing that's so terrible, that the stuff doesn't even make it on the agenda," says Nordin.

A number of recommendations that were passed unanimously by the board, which was appointed by Mayor Wayne Lanman, have yet to make it onto the city council's agenda.

The most important of those proposals, Nordin says, is one recommending an ordinance that restricts parking on the square from 2 to 4:30 a.m. The recommendation, passed unanimously by the board in March, has yet to reach the city council. Its purpose would be to allow city contractors and employees to clean and conduct maintenance on the square during those hours.

But Scism says the city has not been dragging its feet.

"People don't understand that when you have a good idea, you can't jump up and do it tomorrow," Scism says. "I expect probably at the next



MARK BRILLHART/Photo editor

George Clark watches 12 years on the auction block.

meeting that we will be able to get on that."

He says the board will group several proposals together at once for the city council so they can be considered as a package.

One piece in that package is a proposal to use money in the city's Tax Increment Financing coffers to purchase two parking lots near Charleston's square. But to spend the TIF money,

which comes from an added 1 percent sales tax, the city must hold public hearings, which themselves require a 30-day notification.

"We thought that it would be better to wait and propose it all at one time," Scism says. "We all agreed on that much and I thought it was pretty clear."

Lanman could not be reached for comment.

Former coach

• From page 1

"The department alleges you did these things, and the makes a list of thou shalts and thou shalt nots," Stephens said.

The agency's intent, Jones said, was to have Coonce's license revoked, but he denied the charges and retained an attorney. In the end, the agency settled for a \$1,100 fine.

Neither Stephens nor Jones had a definitive answer as to why Coonce was allowed to slip through the cracks.

"We usually win most of the hearings," Stephens said.

Jones attributed the failure to revoke Coonce's license to lack of information at the time.

"In 1986 we felt the situation with Coonce wasn't serious enough for revocation," Jones said.

Apparently, the fine had little effect on Coonce's deceptive practices because in 1988 Interstate Assurance Company of Iowa filed a civil suit against him, making similar accusations as state department of insurance did in 1986.

By this time the Illinois State Police, the Indiana State Police and the U.S. Postal Inspector were involved in an investigation of Coonce for mail fraud related to the Iowa firm and others. That investigation, which continues, resulted in Coonce's recent plea of guilty in a Danville federal court, in which he will be sentenced Aug. 8.

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June 12- June 17

The Daily Eastern News

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Summer senate seats open for session

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

He's looking for a few good men and women. Feeling a little like a Maytag repairman, student senator Brian Moushon is currently the only member of Eastern's summer student senate. To keep from having to talk to himself during the seven summer session meetings Moushon is hoping people will stop by the Student Activities Center and pick up an application. Applications are open to everyone and no experience is necessary. "I think that summer senate is a good opportunity for people to find out about student government," Moushon said.

Even if Moushon is the only senator on the senate this summer, things will still be taken care of. "Even if Brian is the only one, things will still be accomplished," said David Milberg, advisor for student senate.

A couple of the items on the agenda for the summer senate include revising the summer senate bylaws and also following up on the city's Liquor Advisory Board's decision to leave the bar entry age at 19.

"I think it will be good to find out where its going. I would like to know what their long-term plans are," Moushon said.

Moushon also hopes to rewrite the summer senate bylaws to make them a little clearer. "Summer sen-

ate works in an advisory capacity," he said. "We need to make some changes, it's (the bylaws) a little vague."

Also this summer the senate will be revising the student government brochure. The brochure is passed out to new and transfer students to inform them of what role student senate plays here at the university.

Another issue the senate will have to decide on is revising the bylaws to state that there must be a minimum of at least three to five people on summer student senate in order to have a session.

"I would like to propose that we have at least five senators or there can't be a summer senate," said Moushon.

"They would be setting a mini-

mum number of members needed to hold senate and to set a quorum. I don't see that it would be a problem," said Milberg.

The current bylaws may present the only problem in putting any of these changes into effect.

As the bylaws state now, the summer senate's purpose is to act as a standing committee of Student Senate and to serve as a research and planning committee for the fall semester senate.

"My understanding is that the summer senate acts in a research capacity. If there is an issue the senate sees coming up in the fall then they will look into it and lay the groundwork," said Milberg.

Another problem the summer senate may run into is finding can-

didates for the summer senate speaker position. The criteria for senate speaker is that the candidate must have previous senate experience.

Any students who are interested in working on summer session for student senate can pick up applications at the Student Activities Center in room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

There are up to 30 positions open and applications are due Tuesday, June 19. Applications should be turned back in to the Student Activities office. "The more the merrier. It's a great chance to dabble in student government and see if they would want to petition for a spot in the fall," Moushon said.

Six undergrads secure grants for research

By Cam Simpson
Editor in chief

Six undergraduates will be getting research grants for next fall under a pilot project that's leading the way for universities nationwide, said Herb Laskey, chairman of the newly formed Undergraduate Research Council.

The program will provide \$500 dollars to the six students, who were selected from among 33 applicants, for individual research projects in chemistry, zoology and physics.

"It's important to introduce talented students to the importance of research and writing proposals for research grants," said Laskey, who is also head of Eastern's honors program. "It's a shame that we couldn't get this earlier ... because there are lots of talented students who should have been given that opportunity."

Bob Kindrick, Eastern's provost and vice president for academic affairs, led the push for the Undergraduate Research Council and subsequent grants money, Laskey said.

"He believes firmly in undergraduate education and is himself a researcher," Laskey said.

The program puts Eastern at the fore of what Laskey predicts will become a growing movement on university campuses across the country. Very few schools currently offer competitive grants for undergraduate research, he said.

Howard Black, a chemistry professor who serves on the council, said "undergraduate participation in research is an integral part of their education ... otherwise, learning is just straight out of the book."

Students also had to compile and present their own research proposals to the panel, a task that both Laskey and Black said would give them invaluable experience.

"Being able to communicate your own, specific research to a non-expert audience is a very difficult thing to do," Black said. "And it will definitely benefit them, especially those going to graduate school."

The grant will be for the fall semester and this year's recipients will be eligible to apply for renewal. New proposals and applications will also be accepted next fall for research that would be conducted during the spring semester.

Recipients for the fall are: sophomores Mary Lamczyk and Gary Brown; juniors Todd Magruder, Jason Smith and Angela Forliano; and senior Rebecca Lawson.



DONELLE PARDEE WHITING/Staff photographer

Locked in

A Boys Stater tries his hand at using a State Police radar gun Wednesday afternoon in the Taylor Hall parking lot. The State Police were on campus to participate in workshops at the American Legion's Premier Boys State, which continues through Friday.

'Life In Hell' starts Thursday in summer News

Matt Groening's acclaimed cartoon "Life in Hell" begins running weekly in the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News* starting Thursday.

With this edition, Groening, also the creator of the popular Simpson's cartoon on Fox, starts the cartoon (on page 9) with his introduction to the Life in Hell cast of characters.

As the title may suggest, "Life in Hell" puts the spotlight on those moments that we all fear.

In the initial strip readers are introduced to the characters and a "bio sheet" of sorts for each one.

Binky (the male rabbit with two ears) is the down-trodden star of the strip. He perpetually finds himself the victim of some unmerciful authority figure.

Bongo is Binky's illegitimate son, the most unliked and lonely of God's creatures (or so he thinks). His distinguishing feature is a large, single ear. Bongo usually finds himself in situations that involve either intense physical pain, embarrassment or monumental emotional burdens.

Women are represented by the lucious Sheba,

who is essentially Binky in drag. She enjoys nothing more than watching Binky and Bongo squirm.

Now onto a identical pair of fez-wearing entrepreneurs who call themselves Akbar and Jeff. Their relationship is uncertain. They may be lovers, brothers, or both. It is their purpose to keep the strip on the cutting edge of business fads (i.e. Jeff and Akbar's Liposuction Hut or Laudrohut; the list goes on).

Born and raised in Portland, Ore., Groening (pronounced "graining") began his cartooning career out of sheer boredom in the first grade. While most of his classmates were taking notes (and naps) he was doodling. To this day the quality of the animation remains only slightly above the average doodle (notice each characters' severe overbite).

In high school Groening drew for the high school paper and founded his own political party, Teens for Decency. After being elected student body president, Groening set out to change the school's constitution to grant himself absolute power.

He went on to attend Evergreen State College

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
City editor

Charleston officials are now gearing up for the installation of \$37,000 in special testing equipment to guard against the possibility of toxic chemical contamination from a Newman facility slipping into the city's water supply.

The highly sophisticated monitors, which should be in the Embarras River within two weeks, will instantly warn city technicians if hazardous chemicals from Recontek, the country's first precious metal recycling and retrieval plant, enter the river north of Charleston.

The equipment will also monitor pesticide and herbicide runoff from area farms.

Recontek, located near the Brushy Fork Creek, a tributary of the Embarras in Newman, will extract useful metals such as copper, zinc and lead from industrial waste and sell them back to the private sector.

The Charleston City Council approved the purchase of the equipment late last month.

Council members are concerned, as are many people in Douglas and Coles counties, about the plant receiving and processing hazardous materials and its proximity to the river — where Charleston and Eastern receive their drinking water.

An accident, said council member Bruce Scism, could permanent-

ly spoil Charleston's water supply. "Those metals will be there for a long time," Scism said.

According to Recontek Spokesman Jerry Pett, the materials will be brought in by tanker trucks. When the plant is fully functional, Pett said 2000 to 3000 gallons of liquid waste and 15 to 20 tons of sludge will be processed daily.

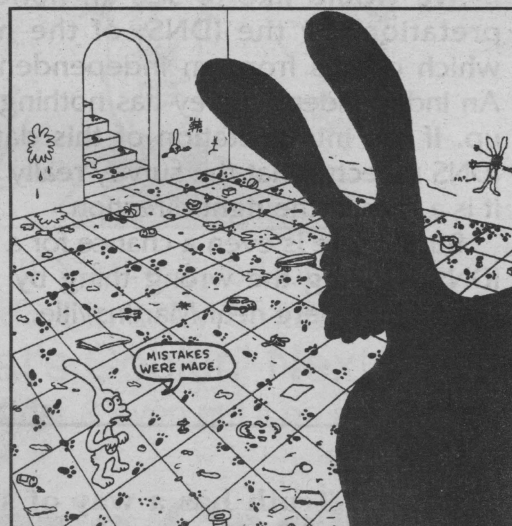
Pett said the Newman plant is totally self-contained and there is virtually no chance of a leak spilling into the river. Recontek has been licensed by Illinois' air, land and water agencies and company officials have requested more stringent regulations be put on them than Illinois and the federal government currently demand.

But Scism and the City Council still aren't completely convinced, and bought the testing equipment for peace of mind.

Scism described the equipment purchased by the council as an "early warning" system.

The equipment will test for chemical changes in the water. If a change in the water is detected, the testing device will notify Charleston's own water plant via computer messages travelling over the telephone lines; and if the change is dangerous, it will allow time for the city's pumps to be shut down.

The testing devices will be placed at various locations along the Embarras, one of which directly adjacent to the plant itself.



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in Olympia, Washington until his graduation in 1977. Taking advantage of the school's no-grades, no-required-courses policies, Groening found himself running the campus newspaper without any prior journalism experience.

OPINION 4 page

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

THURSDAY • JUNE 14 • 1990

New chance for IDNS appears with new report

More contradictions are now evident to everyone following the Martinsville dump story.

A recently published report says that leakage from a proposed low-level nuclear waste dump in Martinsville could reach an underground water formation in only 20 years.

Editorial

Thomas Ortiger, the director of the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety, claims the data from the report don't support that information and were taken out of context.

First off, both sides are at least talking about a possible leak, which gives more fuel to dump site foes' argument that maybe a dump isn't as safe as the state wants people to think it is.

Whether it takes a leak 20 years or 200 years to reach Martinsville's water supply, which is located only 2 miles from the proposed dump site, is irrelevant. What matters is that if there is a leak, it is going to reach Martinsville's water supply.

Ortiger says the 20-year period was only one interpretation of the new data. But what interpretation should we believe?

We tend to think the 20-year interpretation is probably the one to believe. Given the history of the IDNS and the way it has liked to interpret facts, we find anything it has to say difficult to believe. We're not saying that Ortiger is wrong. As the new IDNS head, he has a chance to regain the trust of the Illinois people that Terry Lash, the former IDNS head, lost by lying and conniving.

We would like to see an honest interpretation, by the IDNS, of the new data which comes from an independent survey. An independent survey has nothing to cover up. If the interpretation of this data by the IDNS reflects what the survey really says then it is a step in the right direction.

But if there is even a chance for a leak, the IDNS is doing the wrong thing by putting a dump anywhere near Martinsville.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Truth has a way of shifting under pressure

Curtis Bok

'Where are they now' looks at Bible

In a never ending search for triviality, I have provided the obligatory, and always interesting, "where are they now" section. Some of your favorite entertainers are listed. For a brief time their stars were the brightest, but now are just glimmers in the background - mere curiosities. See what kind of memories they bring back now.

God - Was at the top of the billboard charts for one week. Hasn't been heard of since. Someone told me he was producing a new album in a studio somewhere.

Jesus - Went the way of Joplin, Hendrix and Holly. The thirty-three year old vocalist lived fast and died young. Like the others, his star was fading and probably would have faded into obscurity if not for his death. Some people feel he faked his death and believe he may still be alive and living in a trailer park somewhere.

Father, Son and Holy Ghost - Known for their harmony and vocal arrangements. They were immortalized in Don McLean's "American Pie" and indeed did take the last train to the coast. They went Hollywood. They sold-out to the establishment and now sing jingles for Coca-Cola.

The Virgin Mary - At one time, the industry's sweetheart, but became involved in a torrid love affair with a TV evangelist which ruined both their careers. A little known fact: She had a child by the preacher. The



Mike Brown

child grew up to be an atheist because he was offended by his family roots. She died in prison being arrested for prostitution.

Adam and Eve - These two were lovers but sought to marry. Many people hold this against them thus keeping them from ever reaching the top of the charts. This frustration led to Eve's drug problem eventually dragged Adam into the world of drugs. Drugs caused their children to be born with birth defects. Adam and Eve moved away and resettled in a commune where they practiced incest and free love with other members.

Moses - A crooner with some minor hits. Wasn't talented or popular until he became a political figure parting the Red Sea. He capitalized on his new fame by putting out albums of cover songs of other artists, most noticeable God (See above.)

Lucifer - The father of rock and roll. He incorporated the blues into popular music giving the world some favorite music. His songs are played everywhere today.

Charles Manson and family - Also a religious figure. Known as Jesus to his followers. Made the big time with anti-establishment activities during the 1960's. He made one album, though. He was honest enough to call it *Lies*. He still has a following, just like all the others.

How can I put Charles Manson in with this group? Why not? He fits.

-Mike Brown is editorial page editor and a columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News



Boys Stater suggests improvements

"Boys State, eh?"
"Sure, hands-on democracy in a week."

"All right, what else have I got to lose, or do."

When the high school guidance office informed me of my opportunity to serve at Boys State I was told to be honored and excited. I was neither, but planned to attend anyway.

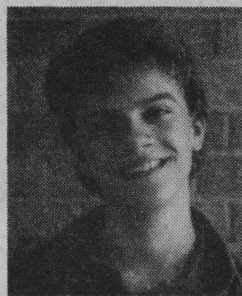
If you are not already aware, Boys State is a condensed political process sponsored by the American Legion where nearly 1,000 high school seniors are placed in mythical political parties and divided into counties and cities. From there they go through an entire election with the "citizens," as the boys are called, running for numerous offices and seats on the local, county, and state levels.

My experience has proven to be far less educating and considerably more militant than I was told to expect.

The mission seemed admirable and the Legion was picking up the tab. Once I got over the food I was having a good time but several questions and shortcomings remain.

A make-believe campaign is a great idea. Democracy, the over-used term that it is, deserves the attention of young people, but where are the issues? Two elections, city and county, have taken place as well as a state primary based largely on students' popularity, a scenario the Legion desperately tries to avoid. Talking to office hopefuls about my vote I have been deeply disappointed. When asking one candidate in the lunch line what measures he supported, he replied, "dry trays" in response to the somewhat damp trays, just washed, I presume. He also felt that each participant should wear his room key around his neck, a common practice considering the pocketless shorts Boys Staters are occasionally required to wear.

Before labeling this teen a fool, I quickly realized that there were no true issues here. No political debate could take place when limited to a Boys State.



Chris Sundheim

Party conventions were held Tuesday night. Platform planks have been goals concerning changes in the uniform or schedule. "Nationalist" didn't actually laid down required showers and unification was Girls State as primary ambitions. The group also the Legion to finance condoms for its members' endeavors. Both groups did, however, hope to be involved in a recycling program to recycle the hundreds of soda cans used daily by Boys Staters. None of these changes though can be implemented until next year's State is established, when, of course, all those now present will be pursuing summer activities elsewhere.

The boys have been addressed by several state governors, Attorney General Neil Hartigan and Comptroller Roland Burris both gave speeches to assemblies of young men. Such prestigious role models contradicted the bland political environment found at Boys State.

Finally I must protest the militancy, on which the Legion spends so much time. The days at Boys State have begun with a compulsory flag-raising and ended with a similarly required "retreat" complete with a band blast. At one or both of these events students have marched around while chanting. The same marching has also been done whenever the boys are required to attend meetings of any kind. Room inspections are also required.

When asked why such actions were necessary, the counselor, quick to point out that he too was once a Boys Stater, told me that he was afraid if allowed to attend events alone that the citizens would "go off to an girls...or something." He had previously warned participants to remain on campus due to the "charismatic" girls who "don't know how to say no" as if camp was surrounded by a perimeter of loose women.

Protocol like this has its place but is thoroughly unnecessary and a waste of time here as well as being purely antagonistic to less than enthusiastic pupils.

The program is fundamentally sound but needs modification if it is to accurately reproduce the political experience.

-Chris Sundheim is a Charleston High School senior participating at Boys State and a guest columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

Econ professor experiences Saudi culture

By ANTONIA RICE
Staff Reporter

Harold Nordin, an Eastern economics professor, was recently given the chance to experience the changes of a growing country by traveling to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain earlier this spring.

Nordin was among 13 others who traveled to Saudi Arabia as Joseph J. Malone Faculty Fellows to experience first hand the economic and social growth of a totally different society. "Saudi Arabia will play an increasingly important role in the future because they have such a valuable resource. They're discovering oil faster than they're pumping it," Nordin said of the country with the greatest proven oil reserves.

But Nordin noticed more than oil and sand in Saudi Arabia.

He also saw what he describes as a transformation of the Saudis' ecological thinking, which was evidenced by the country's new practice of putting its valuable oil and natural gas resources to better use.

"Various factories use these chemicals instead of letting them go to waste as they did years ago," said Nordin. Another major change in Saudi Arabia was the building of two new cities; Jubil and Yambo, one along the Arabian Gulf and the other near the Red Sea.

"Yambo was first thought of in 1975, yet did not go under construction until 1980," he said. With a population of about 70,000 people, Yambo is divided into three sections: Housing, industrial and commercial properties.

Along with companies which manufacture cable for telephone and other industries, agriculture has also become a big business for Saudi Arabia.

"Arabians are now the sixth most important producers of wheat," Nordin said.

Aside from the country's plentiful and still-developing natural resources, Nordin said the country differed from the U.S. in other ways.

For example, one surprising difference he discovered is what he views as a superior Saudi education system. "More and more citizens are becoming highly educated because their entire educational costs are paid in full by the government," said Nordin. "Students who graduate from college are automatically given a government job and about \$17,000 for a house, (and) 150,000 people receive money to earn their Ph.Ds in the United States."

Because of the Saudis' Islamic convictions, the crime rate is low and many women still wear veils or dress in all black. "Women are not allowed to travel alone. They are always accompanied with another female or her husband," he said. "They are never allowed to drive."

Although women still wear their ancient attire, beneath they are still women of the 90's.

Saudi women are teachers, doctors and bank owners, yet they deal with other women only, still forbidden to enter the so-called "man's world" in many fields.

When asked if he would like to travel to Saudi Arabia again, Nordin said "yes, yet the only catch is visitors must be invited to the country. There are no tourists, yet Arabians like the U.S. They would rather deal with us than with any other country."



File photo

Eastern's Jazz Ensemble poses for a picture with Allen Horney, far left, director of jazz studies.

Jazz ensemble upbeat about *Down Beat*

By MIKE BROWN
Staff writer

Eastern's Jazz Ensemble is feeling rather upbeat after receiving the honor of being named the best college big band in the nation by *Down Beat* magazine.

"It is quite an honor to be recognized by *Down Beat*. The awards substantiate national excellence in jazz education for the University's Jazz Studies Program," said Allan Horney, director of jazz studies and professor of trombone.

Eastern beat out such schools as the University of Miami, University of Northern Colorado and McGill University of Montreal.

Down Beat, with a circulation of 100,000, also named Eastern's Saxophone Quartet as the winner among classical instrumental chamber music groups. The quartet is coached by Dan Goble, assistant professor of music and coordinator of jazz combos.

Two individuals also won recognition from the magazine. Former seniors Kevin Hart, drums,

and Carl Hose, trombone, were among just 10 instrumentalists awarded *Down Beat's* "outstanding performance award" in the jazz instrumental soloist category. Eastman School of Music in Rochester New York, was the only other school to have two winners in that category.

Down Beat has sponsored the contest for 13 years. Schools are asked to submit recordings which are judged according to performance and engineering. Approximately 1,000 tapes were entered in

the competition.

"An award from *Down Beat* brings additional professional and educational visibility and attention to Eastern's music program and students," said Goble.

The jazz ensemble has, in the past, performed with such artists as Mel Torme and Dizzy Gillespie. The group also received one of only three "outstanding performance" awards for ensembles at the prestigious 1989 Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Summer registration process relatively quiet

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

As the week draws to a close so does the chance for students to register for classes or go through add-drops.

But students still don't have to worry about encountering the long lines and tedious waiting that is usually associated with central registration and add-drops.

"By now I think most of the students have what they need," said Mike Taylor, director of registration.

The week has been relatively calm, Taylor said. The five and eight week central registration process seems to follow a trend in that it is no where near as hectic as during fall and spring when triple the students are present.

Out intersession and five

week/eight week, intersession is by far more hectic. "More kids wait to register for intersession," Taylor said. He added that more students tend to go through central than to pre-enroll for summer school.

Add-drops have also been relatively quiet. "One or two students at a time in our office and that's been about it," Taylor said.

Thursday is the last day students will be able to register late

for classes or to add or drop.

Students can register from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the registration office in the basement of McAfee Gym. Anyone wanting to add or drop a class can do so from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. also in the McAfee office.

Students can still pick up their books at the Textbook Rental Service Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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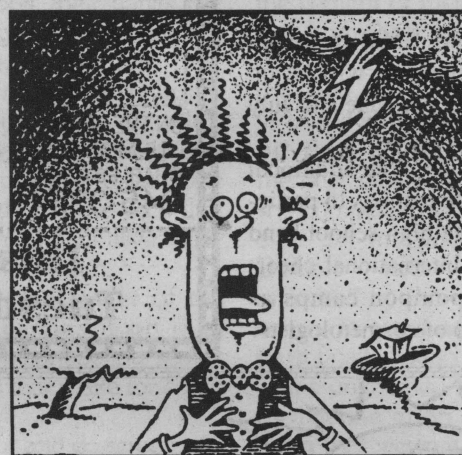
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Summer guests include athletes, cosmetologists

By AMBER GRIMES
Campus editor

Throughout this summer Eastern will act as a host to more than 14,000 visitors attending 75 camps, conferences and workshops that include everything from football to cosmetology.

The campus is currently being used by the American Legion's Premier Boys State. The goal of the program is to get the 817 young men that are here to learn more about state government by actually going through the election and political processes.

After Boys State leaves on the Friday, the American Legion Auxiliary's Girls State will arrive on campus to also learn more about the various government aspects. They will be here on Sunday.

Eastern has already been host to both the men's and women's Illinois High School Association state track and field meet. More than 2,000 women competed in the May 18-19 track meet, whereas the men competed in the IHSA meet on May 25-26.

Another large event slated for this summer will be the Lincolnland Drum and Bugle Review, which will be held June 24. The competition is expected to draw more than 5,000 spectators.

Other June activities include sports camps in football, basketball, volleyball, passing, triathlon and tennis. Cheerleading camps will also be held as will a camp for more than 300 French horn players.

Also returning this summer will be the 125-member Civil Air Patrol as well as a group of 94 freshmen and seniors from Percy Julian High School. The Chicago high school students will be attending classes for college credit.

The larger groups that will be using the campus facilities in July will be pompon and cheerleading groups consisting of about 900 participants. Four music camps will also be on campus in July as well as basketball, kicking, softball, coaches and football officials' clinics.

An estimated 1,500 freshmen and transfer students will be on campus through out June and July to pre-enroll for classes.

August will bring an additional 1,200 visitors to campus to participate in the area high school band competitions, international cheerleading and pompon camps as well as a group of cosmetologists.

Durenberger' life, reputation at stake

WASHINGTON — Sen. Dave Durenberger made an emotional plea to the Senate ethics committee Wednesday saying his "life and reputation" are at stake and asking for compassion in their judgement of his financial dealings.

In an intensely personal statement, the Minnesota Republican said repeatedly he was "deeply sorry" for financial deals that he admitted violated Senate rules.

The committee's special counsel, Robert Bennett, recommended Tuesday that the Senate publicly denounce Durenberger for "reprehensible" actions that brought "dishonor and disrepute" on the Senate.

"His conduct was clearly and unequivocally unethical," Bennett told the committee after describing



ing allegations that Durenberger broke Senate rules and federal law through a book promotion deal and transactions involving his Minneapolis condominium.

Durenberger, sitting between his lawyer and an aide, appeared stunned Tuesday when Bennett made his surprise recommendation on the first day of trial-like hearings. Durenberger told reporters afterward that the penalty was "harsher than warranted." Durenberger made no reference to the proposed sanction in a 13-page statement prepared for the

committee today. Repeating that he was sorry for his actions four times, Durenberger described how he had thrown himself into his work because of the emotional trauma from his first wife's death and the "daunting challenge" of raising four young sons.

"My life and reputation are at stake, and I believe each of you will combine both good judgement and compassion in your decision," Durenberger said.

Durenberger said he would not challenge the committee's recommended punishment, but he appeared to rule out resigning from the Senate. "When this is done, I intend to serve this body and my home state with a renewed conviction to exemplify the servant in public service," he said.

Soldiers shoot Romanian demonstrators

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP) — Soldiers shot demonstrators outside the former secret police headquarters Wednesday night after anti-government protesters stormed state TV offices and burned another police building, witnesses said.

The Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch from Bucharest, said four people had been killed, according to people "storming" the Interior Ministry. It said "many cars" near the ministry and police headquarters had been overturned and set blaze and that two buildings nearby were also on fire.

State television quoted the Health Ministry as reporting two dead near University Square in downtown Bucharest and 93 people hospitalized, four in a very

"grave state." The violence was the worst since the December revolution that ousted Communist dictator Nicolai Ceausescu, who was executed with his wife on Christmas Day.

President-elect Ion Iliescu accused extremist elements of organizing an "Iron Guard rebellion" and trying to overthrow the government — a reference to the pre-World War II Iron Guard party that supported the Nazis.

The violence in the Romanian capital was touched off a pre-dawn police raid that ended a 53-day anti-communist protest in University Square. Police clubbed and dragged away protesters.

In Washington late Wednesday, the State Department said it

deplored the use "of excessive force by the authorities in clearing the square."

"We are concerned that this action by the Romanian authorities may set off a cycle of violence. President Iliescu and his government must now exercise restraint," the statement said.

One witness said she helped carry 12 bodies from outside the old headquarters of Securitate, the hated secret police of Ceausescu, and another reported seeing at least two bodies but these reports could not be confirmed officially.

Demonstrators halted broadcasts at state TV, scene of fierce fighting and dramatic on-air appeals for an end to Communist rule last December, for about 45 minutes.

Roc's

Formerly Page One
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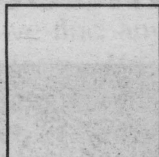
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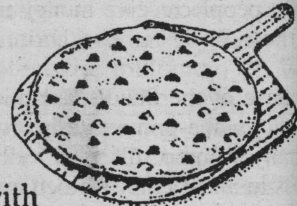


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MOVIES

'Total Recall' relies on a good memory

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

Arnold Schwarzenegger's new film "Total Recall" likely serves up for its viewers more enigmas per quarter hour than any other film in wide distribution.

If that statement sounds enigmatic in itself, consider the premise of "Total Recall" is that your memory may not be your memory.

Enter Quaid, played by Schwarzenegger, a man disturbed by his constant memories of another life on Mars. There's one slight problem: Quaid has never been to Mars, at least not to the best of his memory.

Or maybe it's not his memory. Maybe he's really a Martian secret agent named Hauser, an agent whose memory has been replaced.

The film moves methodically into the world of truths, or rather truths as they are presented here, meaning they may not be truths at all, maybe they are even lies. But maybe the lies, at least the things Quaid wants to believe are lies, are actually Hauser's truths.

The scenario may confuse

some viewers, but it seems refreshing to see a film with such a decidedly commercial stance attempt to provide its viewers with something to think about while admiring all the technical wizardry.

Paul Verhoeven directs the \$60 million dollar film with the assured hand of an Alfred Hitchcock, baiting his viewers along with a classic tale of a man who believes he is right despite a world that says he is wrong.

The difference between Hitchcock and Verhoeven is that his world is an urban wasteland, one that is not limited to just the Earth. It is a world where Mars stands as a sort of apocalyptic vision of the consequences of conspicuous consumption.

The Mars of "Total Recall" is one where inhabitants are forced to buy air from a tyrannical villain (Ronny Cox) because no one could possibly breathe the stuff. It is this villain that Hauser works for, and the same villain that is trying to silence Quaid on Earth.

But all of this comes after Quaid, wondering why he has these night visions of Mars, goes to Rekall, Inc., a travel firm that implants memory microchips so



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures

Arnold Schwarzenegger as Quaid eludes strangers who are trying to kill him for reasons he does not understand in "Total Recall."

the buyer believes he or she has actually been somewhere else, like Mars maybe.

There's a slight hitch at Rekall, though. Quaid freaks out, realizing perhaps that he may be someone else, which is when all of the mayhem begins. The Rekall people put the whacked-out, muscle-bound hero in a cab and pretend they never heard of him.

And Quaid soon begins to realize that maybe no one has ever heard of him, only of his secret agent alterego Hauser.

Facing Hauser, Quaid must also face himself, a self he doesn't remember, doing things he never thought capable.

The film's rather elaborate plot comes from a short story by Phillip K. Dick called "We Can Remember it for You for

Wholesale," which has much more of the Rekall stuff in it. But the movie does do a good job of recreating the panic-inspired quest of Quaid's.

The film, though at times quite gory as various villains are blown away, is entertaining and thought provoking, which is more than I expected from any Arnold Schwarzenegger movie.

VIDEOS



Photo courtesy of Orion Pictures

Woody Allen and Mia Farrow share a tender moment in "Crimes and Misdemeanors," which is now available on videotape.

'Crimes' characters are good on video

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

Woody Allen's last film "Crimes and Misdemeanors" translates well to the small screen, evoking the power and ethos of one of the year's best in a forum which allows a closer analization of the characters that comprise "Crimes."

Allen would probably quarrel with videotape as a viable forum for film, but in this case, with the strong characterization, it works well: The small screen allows an intimate probing into these people's messed up lives.

In "Crimes and Misdemeanors," Judah Rosenthal (Martin Landau) tells his brother Jack (Jerry Orbach) he has decided he wants him to kill his mistress, who has of late been giving Judah headaches because he will not divorce his wife.

That act, Allen carefully shows us, epitomizes an inner struggle certainly prolific in a society where sexual promiscuity has weighty consequences, yet Judah is not only in his struggle because virtually everything in life can be construed as a crime, complete with its requisite outcome.

Allen offers no moral platitudes, merely a keen eye for observation which allows the viewer to make the judgements on the characters' "crimes and misdemeanors."

Asking the questions Allen virtually always ask, the director allows the characters to do more of the questioning than he has in the past (where he often relied on a heavy-handed camera to manipulate the viewer).

The thin line between laughter and crying is played in wonderful cathartic style as many of the characters come to a sort of

epiphany, only to challenge that realization later.

Gently funny and bittersweet, "Crimes" is an opportunity to see fine ensemble acting that drives home the point: Quick and easy answers may not hold for long.

Leading the cast is Landau, who is outstanding as the confused and dismayed Judah, a man who understands his feelings but does not want to because of their consequences.

And Allen, usually the schmiel, has some great serious scenes with his young niece who he takes to the movies in the afternoon, escaping life while also telling young Jenny all about it.

Overall, the film effectively delves into the characters' psyches, thus the collective psyche of an America trying to understand what makes living so difficult.

'Drugstore Cowboy' hits the right vein

By CAM SIMPSON
Editor in chief

There are some cowboys who prefer to shoot themselves.

And Matt Dillon does a lot of shooting — shooting up, that is — in "Drugstore Cowboy," now on video cassette and available in some Charleston movie shops.

Dillon is thoroughly convincing as pillhead Bobbie Hughes, an almost-endearing louse who leads his wife and two other junkies on a pill-pilfering expedition across the Pacific Northwest.

They support their habits not by scrounging on the streets, but by "going right to where they make the drugs," as Dillon's character says late in the film. Every small-town pharmacy and hospital pill closet is a veritable reservoir filled with the juice that keeps gang members alive while also slowly killing them.

Hughes is the leader of the gang and "carries it on (his) shoulders" by concocting scams and break-ins that make for some fun footage.

But director and co-screenwriter Gus Van Sant offers viewers more than a robbery-road trip.

First and foremost, "Cowboy" is a probing and subtly depressing depiction of the desperate lives led by the gang in their never-ending quest to silence the world via a constant fix.

The stylish humor introduced by Van Sant, both in the dialogue and in surrealistic, psychedelic-trip footage, lightens the emotional load for what otherwise may have been a darkly burdensome film.

Hughes' wife Diane, played

exceptionally well by actress Kelly Lynch, is the most intriguing of the film's characters.

Dillon, narrating over home-movie shots at the film's opening, appropriately describes the couple's "perfect" relationship by saying "I loved her, and man, did she ever love dope."

Hughes is obviously distant from his wife (he is forever riding alone in the back of their Cadillac, forcing her and the other two into the front) and they rarely even touch.

The dope, as Dillon hinted, is the cement of their marriage and it is both their marriage and the dope that provides cement for the gang.

Diane has fallen so far into her pit that when another gang member dies in their hotel room she complains "I don't know if I'll ever get my nails done now." Bobbie, too, is originally unmoved by the death, but later comes to see it as a sign that he must finally "clean his hand."

It's only when Bobbie hits the methadone in an effort to come clean that viewers begin to completely feel the total darkness of the gang's addiction.

The introduction of a priest turned junkie, played effectively by beatnik author and real-life addict William S. Burroughs, rounds off the film with some of the dialectic images and messages that perhaps helped it gain critical acclaim on the big screen.

"Cowboy" is superbly written and directed, and Dillon makes it thoroughly worthwhile by serving up what may be his best performance yet.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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

Fall Pre-enrollment

If you are currently enrolled on-campus, you may pre-enroll for Fall 1990 beginning Wednesday, June 20 and ending Friday, July 6 at 3:30 p.m.

Pick up materials and instructions in the Registration Operations Room, south basement McAfee, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 6.

Put your completed pre-enrollment form in the box outside the Registration Operations Room no later than 3:30 p.m., Friday, July 6. Any undergraduate student must have the department stamp (from the major department) on the pre-enrollment form.

To increase chances of getting a complete schedule, each student is encouraged to indicate a USABLE specific alternate course for each specific primary course requested.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director Registration

Drop Verification

To verify that a drop request you submitted during the first five class days has been processed, return to the Registration Office no sooner than five working days after the date you submit the drop.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director Registration

Drop Deadline

The deadline for dropping either an 8-week class or a 5-week class and having no entry on your permanent record for that class is Monday, June 18, 4:30 p.m.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director Registration

Summer Refund Deadlines

the last day to cancel Summer classes and receive a full refund was Friday, June 8, 3:30 p.m.

The last day for a partial refund is Monday, June 18, 3:30 p.m. A partial refund includes all tuition and fees paid except insurance.

The last day to WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receive a 50% refund is Monday, June 25, 3:30 p.m. Fifty percent of all fees and tuition paid—except insurance—will be refunded.

These deadlines apply to both the 8-week term and the 5-week term.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director Registration

Summer ADDS

Students already registered for Summer classes may submit add requests on Thursday, June 14—TODAY—between 9:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. in the Registration Operations Room, south basement McAfee.

THURSDAY, JUNE 14—TODAY—IS THE DEADLINE FOR ADDING AN 8-WEEK OR A 5-WEEK SUMMER CLASS.

Michael D. Taylor,
Director Registration

Student Information Changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office—local and/or home address and telephone numbers; Student Academic Services—resident status, degree, major, minor, option, advisor;

Records Office—social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Teacher Education Meeting

Student must formally apply for Admission the Teacher Education at a meeting scheduled each semester by the College of Education. At this meeting, application forms are distributed and the

rules and regulations pertaining to admission and retention in Teacher Education are explained.

Students who are now entering a teacher preparation program should attend the following meeting to apply for admission to Teacher Education:

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1990 FROM 3:00 - 4:00 P.M.

The meeting will be held in the BUZZARD BUILDING AUDITORIUM.

You must be admitted to Teacher Education 10 weeks prior to the semester in which you plan to Student Teach. The next opportunity to apply for admission to Teacher Education will be fall semester 1990

Francis Summers, Director
Clinical Experiences

Oral English Proficiency Assessment

The Board of Governors has adopted a program of Oral English Proficiency Assessment for all instructional staff. Students who have difficulty understanding instructors should, if possible, first consult the instructor. In the event that the difficulties are not resolved, the student should address his/her concerns to the Chair of the department in which the instructor teaches. Subsequent appeals may also be possible through the Dean and then to the Provost/Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Robert L. Kindrick,
Vice President for Academic Affairs

Application For Graduation

Application and reacplification for graduation for Summer Term 1990 must be accomplished no later than the deadline of 4:30 p.m. on Monday, June 18, 1990. The application forms are available in the Records Office.

James E. Martin
Registrar

Student Insurance Refund-Summer Term

Students who can provide evi-

dence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Sickness and Accident Insurance, may request a "Petition for Insurance Refund" form from Student Health Insurance, Office of Financial Aid, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage, or Medical Identification Card, must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" form. June 18, 1990 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Summer Semester 1990.

Joyce Cinq-Mars
Medical Insurance Specialist

Health Competency Examination

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on July 24. Register in person between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this examination is July 17.

Note. You may take the Health Competency Examination only once.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given on June 28. Register in person from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam is June 21.

You may retake this exam as many times as necessary to pass, but on scheduled dates only.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates:
To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you

must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent). Register in person from 10:00 to 1:00 Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$10 for the fee. The only examination this summer session will be given on July 12. The registration period will be June 4 through June 28. REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE AS SOON AS ALL AVAILABLE SEATS ARE TAKEN. The last day to cancel and receive a refund is June 28.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated under *Graduation Requirements* of the undergraduate catalog.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

Summer 1990 Commencement

Summer 1990 Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 5, in the Library/Union Quadrangle (in case of rain, Lantz Gymnasium).

Instruction packets (including mail-order forms for caps and gowns) will be mailed to graduate candidates at their permanent addresses by early July. The mail-order for regalia will be July 18.

College/School marching order for the ceremony will be: Graduate School, Applied Sciences, Adult and Continuing Education (BOG Degree), Business, Education, Fine Arts, HPER, and Liberal Arts and Sciences.

All faculty are encouraged and urged to participate in the ceremony. They may rent regalia by calling the Commencement Office at Brainard House (3313) by July 18. Each graduate is asked to invite a faculty member to participate.

Please watch for further Commencement announcements in this Official Notices column.

Daniel Thornburgh, Director
University Relations

CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGE

THURSDAY • JUNE 14 • 1990

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

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

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE 1990 Eight-Week Summer Term

	Sat Aug 4	Mon Aug 6	Tues Aug 7
0800-1000	M-1200	M-1330	M-1030
1030-1230	M-0800	M-0900	M-0730
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2100	-----	M-1900	T-1900

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class day meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations for multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M- or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday or Tuesday. For instance M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final in a course having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class-hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
 - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Class Schedule as "ARR".
 - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion of the instructor, and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intersession and five-week sessions courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1990 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the College, according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

CHARLESTON CABLE GUIDE

WTWO (NBC).....2	NICK.....16	WEIU.....29
WCIA (CBS).....3	MTV.....18	WTBS.....30
CNN.....5	TNN.....19	C-SPAN.....32
WAND (ABC).....7	TWC.....20	A&E.....33
ESPN.....8	AMC.....22	
USA.....9	WCCU (FOX).....24	PREMIUM
WGN.....10	WTHI (CBS).....25	DISNEY.....4
TNT.....11	WBAK (ABC).....26	SHOW.....6
WILL (PBS).....12	WICD (NBC).....27	HBO.....17
LIFE.....13	DISC.....28	TMC.....21

FRIDAY

JUNE 15

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Abbott & Costello	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	U.S. Open		Baseball:	NewsHour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Sanford & Son
7:00	Baywatch	Most Dangerous	Full House		Murder,	Cubs at	Washington Wk.	Movie:	Cheers	Bill Burrud's		Hollywood
7:30		Game	Flockens	Baseball	She Wrote	Phillies	Wall Street Wk.	A Father's	Baseball:Expos	Animal Odyssey		Wives
8:00	Movie: Elvira	Movie: Terror	Perfect Strangers		Hitchhiker		Alive from	Homecoming	At Cardinals	American Album		
8:30	Mistress of	on Highway 91	Just the 10 of Us		Shadow Theater		Off Center				Sneak Previews	
9:00	the Dark		20/20		Hitchhiker			Molly Dodd		Women of World	USA Tonight	Sanford & Son
9:30				Baseball	Alfred Hitchcock	News	Ballet Ruse	Esquire		Looking East	EIU Connection	Baseball:
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	INN News	Yes Minister	Spenser:	Odd Couple	Ivory Wars	Combat!	Braves at
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	U.S. Open			Hill Street	Movie:From	For Hire	Arsenio Hall			Giants
11:00		Current Affair	Love Connection		Movie:	Blues	the Terrace	Moonlighting		Beyond 2000	Streets of San	
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight	Nightline		The Van	Movie:			Hawaii Five-O		Francisco	

Duckworth

• From page 12

"Really?" he asked. "I'll tell you what. If you double your bet and give me half of your winnings, I'll guarantee that you'll win the bet."

"Duck, man, you're already making millions a year," I said. "Why would you be interested in \$50?"

"Hey," he said, "a couple million doesn't go as far as you think it does. Besides, it's costing me about half of that in quarters to make this call."

"You're worried about money?" I asked. "Is that the only reason you play the game?"

"Of course not," he said. "I want that ring as bad as anybody this side of Michael Jordan."

"Duck," I said, "You're in Portland. Detroit is on the other side of Michael Jordan."

"You know what I mean," he yelled back. "Oh, shoot!"

"What's wrong?" I asked.

"Coach came out the back door of the stadium and saw me," he said. "He's running across the street. Hurry - any last word of advice for Thursday's game?"

"Alright, if all else fails, follow these instructions carefully," I said as I heard Portland coach Rick Adelman in the background yelling Duck's name between profanities. "Tape a razor blade to the underside of your game shorts before tip-off."

"A razor blade?!" he gasped. "Chris, you've lost it!"

"Just listen," I said. "If the game is close or you guys are losing going into the fourth quarter, get right in close behind Laimbeer. When the refs aren't looking, take the blade and cut his hamstring about six inches above the back of the knee. He won't be able to jump again, and his basketball days will be over."

"Hey, sounds like a good idea," he said. "I'll keep that in mind."

Thanks a lot."

"Anytime," I said.

"Oh no!" Duck screamed.

"What happened?"

"Coach was trying to carry me away and I think he just got a hernia. I gotta go."

"Duck, one last thing - win this thing, would ya?"

"You got it. Just double that bet." He hung up, and soon after I felt myself struggling to keep my eyes open again...

The phone rang. I picked it up half asleep and answered a groggy hello.

"Chris, is that you," my mom's voice asked. "Were you sleeping?"

"Yeah, I guess I was," I said. I open my eyes and realized what had happened.

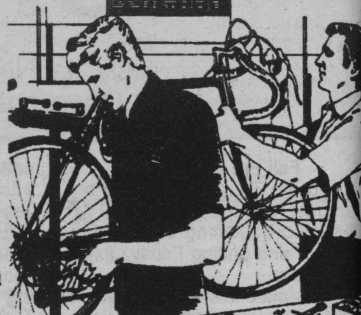
"Hey mom, you wouldn't believe the dream I just had."

Chris Boghossian is the sports editor for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.

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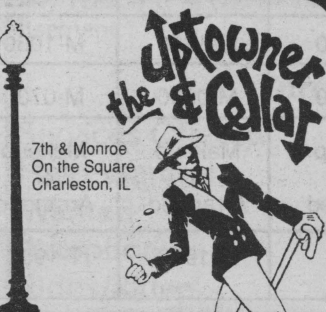
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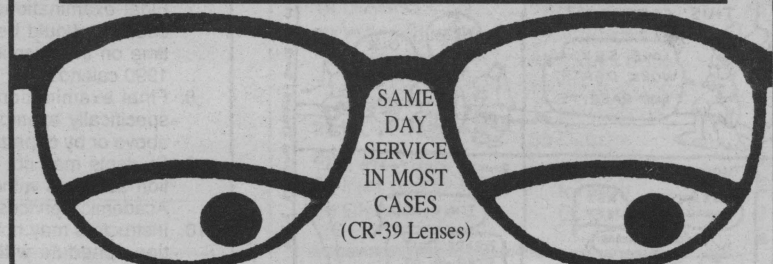
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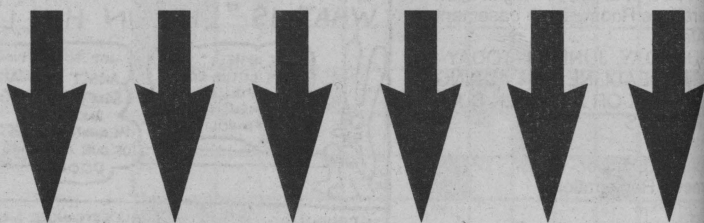
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Cubs lose two; Sox win big

CHICAGO (AP) — The New York Mets again took advantage of windy Wrigley Field, sweeping a doubleheader from Chicago 15-10 and 9-6 Wednesday and completing a three-game bashing of the Cubs in which they scored 43 runs on 57 hits.

Howard Johnson's grand slam capped a five-run ninth inning as the Mets got 20 hits in the first game. The Mets got 16 hits in the second game and again broke it open with five runs in the ninth.

Daryl Boston went 6-for-10, scored five runs and drove in four during the day for the Mets.

Ryne Sandberg hit two homers of Chicago's five home runs in the opener for the Cubs. He added a three-run shot in the ninth inning of the second game.

New York routed the Cubs 19-8 Tuesday and did not let up on another breezy afternoon. The Mets trailed 8-3 after five innings in the first game, but began their comeback in the sixth on Tom O'Malley's solo homer and Gregg Jefferies' pinch-hit RBI single.

The Mets scored five times in the seventh for a 10-8 lead before the Cubs tied it on Sandberg's

homer in the seventh and a double by Marvell Wynne and pinch-hitter Dave Clark's wind-blown triple in the eighth.

White Sox 11, Mariners 2

SEATTLE (AP) — Lance Johnson thinks the Chicago White Sox should have banked some of their runs against Seattle.

"I wish we would have saved some of those runs," Johnson said after collecting three hits in Wednesday's 11-2 victory over the Mariners. "You always can use all the runs you can get against Oakland." The 11 runs and 16 hits were season highs for the White Sox, who completed a six-game road trip with a 5-1 record. They open a four-game road trip in Chicago on Thursday night against the American League West-leading Athletics, who lead them by two games.

"This trip meant a lot for us," Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said. "We played two good teams and we won five out of six in two domes. Domes aren't easy to play in, either." The White Sox swept three games in Minnesota before taking two of three in the King-

dome. Dan Pasqua and Ron Kittle hit consecutive home runs in the third inning and Jack McDowell pitched a four-hitter for the White Sox.

Pasqua hit his fifth homer after Ivan Calderon drew a walk from Erik Hanson (6-5) and Kittle followed with his 10th homer for a 5-0 lead. It was the first time the White Sox have hit consecutive home runs this season.

McDowell (3-3) was staked to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings before the Mariners scored their runs in the bottom of the third on doubles by Brian Giles and Jeff Schaefer and a single by Greg Briley. But they got only one more hit as McDowell struck out seven and walked two in pitching his second major-league complete game and first this year.

"When you've got a guy like Bobby Thigpen in your bullpen, you're not going to get many complete games unless you get a lot of runs like today," said the 24-year-old McDowell, whose career has been hampered by a series of injuries and an arthritic left hip.

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BACK
TO THE
FUTURE III

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Duckworth calls for advice on how to beat the Pistons

I was lying on my couch Tuesday night dozing off after the Detroit Pistons topped the Portland Trailblazers 112-109 in Game 4 of the NBA finals, giving them a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series and, barring an incredible comeback, virtually assuring the Pistons of their second consecutive NBA championship.

I was wondering why the big man upstairs was letting a team that I hate with all of my heart — the team that ousted my team, the Bulls, from the playoffs a week and a half earlier — win so often.

I was wondering why He was letting a team with the ugliest and dirtiest player in pro basketball, Bill Laimbeer, build an 18-point lead, give it all up, then win the game in the last minute.

But most of all, I was wondering why Portland didn't play starting center Kevin Duckworth almost the entire second half. Duckworth, an Eastern alum who joined the Trail Blazers after his senior year in 1986, left the game after committing his fourth foul early in the second half but didn't return the rest of the game.

Duckworth's presence and intimidation is what the Blazers needed in the crucial minutes of the game to win.

As that thought dominated my mind, my eyes slowly started to close. I tried fighting off the sleepiness, but...

Suddenly, the phone rang. I jumped up, startled, to the loud, annoying ring and said hello.

"Chris, is that you?" asked a man with a voice deeper than the ocean. I wasn't sure if I should answer or hang up, considering I wasn't sure if I recognized the voice.

"Yyyeah," I answered hesitantly. "Who's this?"

"This is Duck," the man answered. "Did you see that game tonight? Was that a rip off or what?"

I paused for a few seconds and collected my thoughts. Did I know a man with a tuba-toned voice who called himself Duck? I sat thinking, then, without warning, it came to me. This was Kevin Duckworth calling me from Portland.

"Duckman," I yelled. "The game just ended — why the hell are you calling me?"

"Coach was chewing us out, so I slid out the side door and ran to a pay phone across the street to give you a call," he said. "I tried reaching you at halftime, but one of those rent-a-cops stopped me at the door."

"I called you for some advice, man. What do we have to do to beat these guys?"

"I was just wondering the same thing about two minutes ago," I said to the 7-foot, 275-pound-plus monster. "I'm glad you called, because I think I know what you have to do."

"First of all, you have to keep going inside. Nobody in basketball is stronger than you, so why take shots from 10 feet away? Get position inside and lay the ball in the hoop, or better yet, slam it home."

"I tried that, but that Laimbeer guy — you know, the one everyone loves to hate — he kept acting like I was fouling him and the refs fell for his act," he answered. "Man, do I hate that guy."

"Yeah, so do I Duck," I said. "OK, if that doesn't work, try setting more picks like the one you set on Salley." I was talking about the pick that flattened the 7-foot Salley late in the second half.

"Yeah, I like doing stuff like that," he said with a chuckle. "But sometimes I can't do that, and plus, those guys are getting all of the rebounds."

"Well," I said, "get position under the boards. Like I said before, nobody is gonna push you out of the way if you're in there unless they have a tank, and that would even be a maybe. You guys are gonna have to pull off some sort of miracle to win this thing. No team has ever come back from a 3-1 deficit in the finals. It ain't gonna get any easier."

"Thanks for the vote of confidence," he said. "I'm just saying that you guys have to pull together and play the best basketball of your life," I assured him. "Hey, I'm not counting you guys out. I've got 50 bucks on you guys."

• Continued on page 10



Chris Boghossian

Prize recruits turned away

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

Just when he thought things were set for next fall's season, the walls came down on Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia.

Mosnia, who guided his team to a 10-2-2 record last fall, worked the entire off-season to land some impact players to fill voids in the starting lineup. Fullback Greg Muhr, goalie Mike Barclay and forwards Gary Laidlaw and David Kompare all graduated.

Although the players he wanted signed letters of intent to play at Eastern, two of his prize recruits — striker Henry Opoku and goalie Jeff Stube — will not attend Eastern next fall.

"Opoku needed 15 credit hours to transfer in, and he tried very hard, but apparently he's just going to complete his associates degree in the fall and maybe come (to Eastern) in the spring," Mosnia said.

Opoku, a 25-year-old from Massasoit Junior College, is originally from Ghana, Africa, and resides in Brockton, Mass. He was a two-time JUCO All-American in 1988-89.

"Stube is not eligible because of his ACT score," Mosnia said of the keeper from St. Louis. "From my understanding, he took it twice and scored an 18 both times, but he was in the lower half of his class." Stube was considered one of the best goalies out of the St. Louis area.

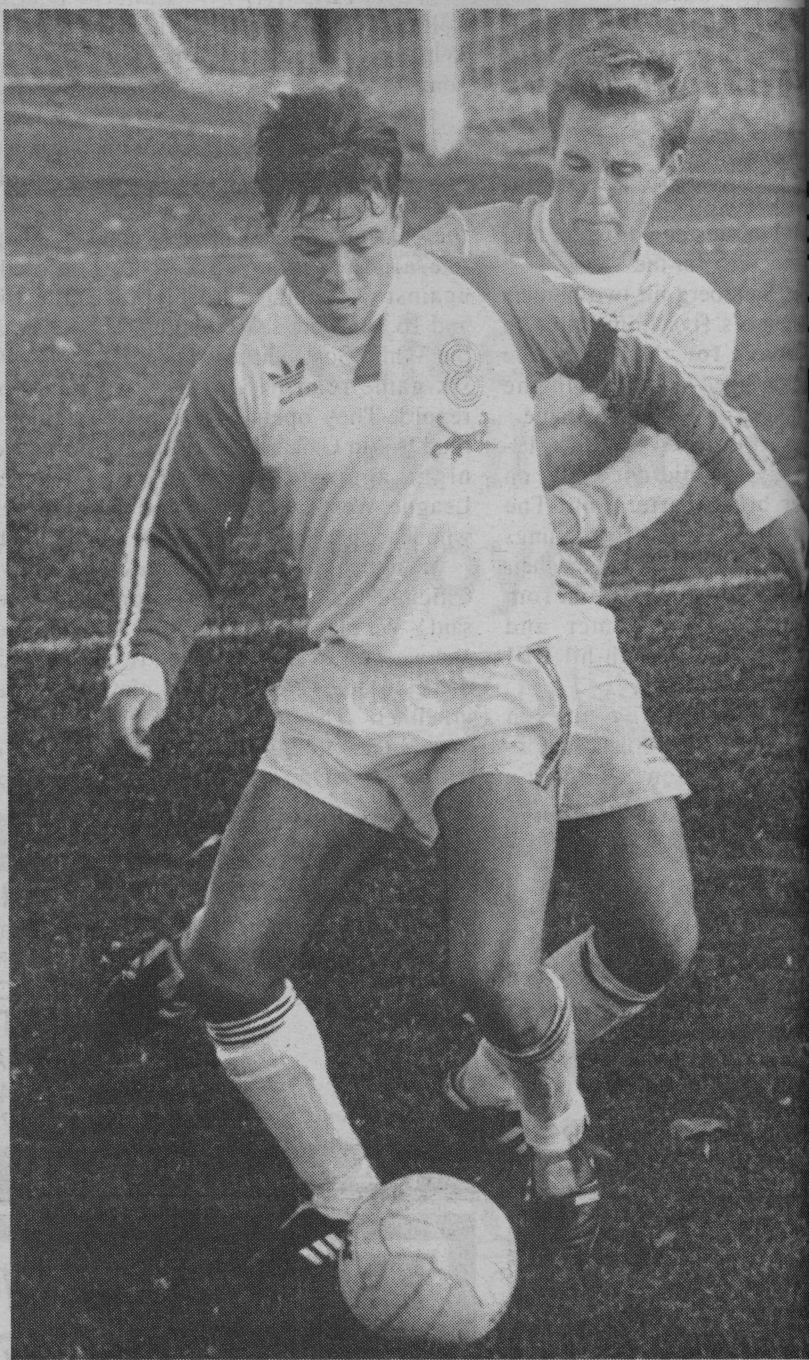
"Everything seemed to be going very smoothly," Mosnia said of his recruiting. "But I had a feeling something like this would happen. It's something I sort of sensed. It happens to other people, too."

"That's two quality players that we needed, and now I'll be scrambling around to replace them," Mosnia added that trying to find a new striker recruit is almost impossible because most, if not all, of the good scorers have already chosen other schools.

Besides the holes left in the lineup from graduation, center midfielder LeBaron Hollimon will be redshirted with a broken bone in his foot, leaving another position to fill.

Mosnia also admitted that fullback Alex Moore, one of the teams captains for next year, may not play because of academic problems. If Moore does not play, that would bring the number of returning starters down to six.

Laidlaw and Kompare led the



Eastern fullback Alex Moore eludes Southern Illinois-Edwardsville's Tom S in the teams' 0-0 tie last fall at Lakeside Field.

Panthers in scoring last season, so finding a replacement for them will probably be Mosnia's biggest concern, especially considering that goalie Dave Middleton will be here next fall to replace Barclay.

Mosnia said Middleton can fill the void, but since Middleton has broken his arm twice in the last two years, he wants another keeper to be secure at the position.

"I'm very confident with Middleton's ability, but history has proven (that

we'll need more goalies)," Mosnia said. "I think only once in my six years a goalie didn't go down for the year."

As for the other losses, Mosnia said some returning players are going to have big seasons if the Panthers want to be successful.

"Some people will have to come through this year," Mosnia said. "(Forwards) Mario Mihalic, Tom Waters and Jim Davidson are the (who need to come through)."

Spoo worried about early road test

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN
Sports editor

After Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo saw what his 1990 fall schedule looked like, he probably thought he was having a nightmare.

Spoo and the Panthers, who earned a 9-4 record last fall and an appearance in the quarterfinals of the Division I-AA playoffs, hit the road in five of their first six games next season.

"It will be a real challenge," said Spoo, who will be entering his fourth season as the team's general. "It definitely doesn't make it any easier starting off against one of the best Division I-A programs in the Midwest."

Spoo was speaking of Northern Illinois, an independent which finished 9-2 last season and features one of the most lethal running attacks in the nation with its wishbone offense. Eastern will open its season in Dekalb against the Huskies.

Although admittedly worried about his team's early road test, Spoo said his

1990 Panther Football Schedule

Sept. 1	at Northern Illinois
Sept. 8	at Northwestern Louisiana
Sept. 15	McNeese State
Sept. 22	at Murray State
Sept. 29	at Illinois State*
Oct. 6	at Western Illinois*
Oct. 13	Indiana State*
Oct. 20	Southern Illinois*
Oct. 27	Northern Iowa*
Nov. 3	Western Kentucky
Nov. 10	at Southwest Missouri*

*Gateway Conference games

primary goal is to prepare his team for the Gateway Conference slate, which begins Sept. 29 at Illinois State. It will be the Panthers' fifth game of the year.

"The whole league is exceptional," Spoo said. "The travel and the youth on this ballclub will tax our kids somewhat, but we'll have to set individual goals with each game. It's really conference that we'll set our sites on, but there's no question that we will be tested on the road."

Spoo added that he expects several of the seniors, all of which are from Spoo

and his staff's first recruiting year in 1986, to step up and lead the young, less experienced players early in the season.

"A couple of names come to mind from that first recruiting class of seniors," Spoo said. "One is (linebacker/lineman) Jeff Oetting. The other players respect him so much because he is an overachiever. He pushes himself to the limit. They view him as a leader."

"Also (fullback) John Sengstock, a leader in the offensive backfield. (linebacker) Tim Lance plays a prominent role." Spoo also mentioned defensive back Juan Cox, livebacker Seg Milan, kicker Ray Dalesio, corner Mike Smith and linebacker John Noy. Others he expects to assist the young players.

"They all have great credentials and are outstanding young men," Spoo said. "We hope they'll be like the seniors year and show great leadership."

The Panthers first home game of the season will be Sept. 15 against McNeese State.