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The smoldering mattress and box spring from a fire that campus officials said might have been caused by an over-loaded electrical outlet were dumped out of the second floor Pemberton window Wednesday night by Charleston firemen. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

Electrical fire evacuates hall

by Amy Zurawski and Marc Pacatte

A fire in Pemberton Hall Wednesday night is believed to have been caused by an appliance plugged into an electrical outlet.

The fire, which was confined mainly to one room, caused an estimated \$500 damage, Housing Director Lou Hencken said Wednesday.

Hencken said the fire appeared to be "external" in origin and not an internal problem with the building's electrical wiring.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said the fire started either with an overload on the outlet or a "faulty end of hookup" in the room.

Housing officials said they would "take a look at it tomorrow" and see "if they can find anything out. There's going to be a lot of smoke damage."

Neither of the residents of the room, located on the second floor of the building's north side, were present at the time the fire started.

Pemberton's counselor, Patty Krenz, extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived on the scene shortly after the alarm was sounded around 8:40 p.m.

Hencken said a mattress, box springs and bed frame destroyed in the fire would have to be replaced. Fire and smoke near an outlet on the wall also damaged the wall, ceiling and one of the dressers in the room.

He added, "I could say some nice thing like 'Don't plug 12 things into an outlet,' but I don't think they did that."

He said Pemberton's wiring was replaced "about four or five years ago" and he doubted that was a factor in the blaze.

Pemberton, built in 1908, is the oldest women's residence hall in Illinois.

On campus

IBHE knocks requirements...

by Mary Holland

The Illinois Board of Higher Education indicated Wednesday that stricter admission standards being considered by state universities may not be strict enough.

The board asked state universities last November to include in its admission standards specific subjects that prospective Illinois college students should complete in high school.

But, at a meeting held in Eastern's Union Grand Ballroom Wednesday, the board indicated that admission standards need to be even more stringent, despite concerns by some officials that the new standards may close the door to unprepared high school students.

IBHE Deputy Director Richard Wagner said Wednesday that the board believes universities need to require more years of English, science and mathematics than they are currently proposing.

"It is our judgment that the recommendations submitted do not exceed the diploma requirements for a high school degree," he said.

The board is recommending that students seeking admission to Illinois universities complete a minimum of four years of English, three years of social studies, three years of mathematics and two years of electives in foreign language, music and art.

Under the set of admission changes that Eastern originally proposed, students seeking admission to Eastern would be required to take three years of high school English and two years of mathematics, social sciences and science.

One board member at Wednesday's meeting questioned whether the board's recommendations would actually lead to a better prepared freshman class.

Harry Wellbank, a member of the Board of Regents, asked whether the IBHE was attempting to mandate "courses or competency."

"We can all think of high schools in the state where four years of English are very different from four years of English in another high school," he said.

Saying that you can call "a dog a cat," Wellbank said the board cannot insure that uniform course requirements would guarantee competency of all students attending vastly divergent high schools.

"It seems that if you can designate courses and units, pretty soon, we'll be designating lesson plans," he said. "Once a teacher closes the door, no matter what the lesson plan, no one knows what's going on in the classroom."

However, John Huther, IBHE deputy director of policy studies, said he believes the board is taking an

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"evolutionary" first step in defining areas in which students need better preparation.

"We believe students would be better prepared if all universities required these subjects," Huther said.

He added, "Our hope and expectation is that by fiscal year 1986, high school will have fully informed students of the new requirements and by fiscal year 1990, we will have prepared a whole new generation for meeting these requirements."

Board members also discussed whether the requirements would close the door to some students seeking admission to college.

Huther said in the long run the board believes access will "be improved by virtue of having students better prepared."

Wagner added that the board will work with communities to insure that high schools have the resources and facilities available to meet the requirements.

However, Eastern President Stanley Rives said the proposed requirements "could limit enrollment from those high schools not able to deliver," although he added that "much depends on what happens between this period and 1990."

Rives said he will send the IBHE's staff recommendation to Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs for their review.

"I sensed some real consensus on the part of our board that this is a recommendation and not what every institution should come up with," he said.

Pat Wright, who was chairman of Eastern's Council on Academic Affairs when Eastern's admission standards were proposed, said he "applauds" the effort of the board to upgrade standards.

"They're (the IBHE) asking us to have even stricter standards," Wright said. "I think that's wonderful."

Although Wright said smaller high schools could have difficulty meeting the requirements, he added that final implementation of the new requirements is not scheduled until 1990.

"Maybe by then things will be different. That's six years down the road," he said.

...while tuition rides upswing

by Michael Kuo

State's education officials said Wednesday it's too late to regret last year's tuition increases and too early to worry about tuition hikes for next year.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education heard without comment the final tallies for higher education appropriations signed by the governor—which included significantly less state money and higher tuition rates than they had recommended.

The IBHE's September meeting was held in the Union's Grand Ballroom Wednesday.

At the beginning of last year's budget process, the IBHE recommended an 8 percent overall increase in state funding for public universities. The level signed by Gov. James Thompson represented a 6.6 percent rise.

IBHE Executive Director Richard Wagner said the news

was good news for higher education, especially when the figure is compared to the "fiscal constraints" of last year's state budget.

However, the increase in state money was not enough to deter hefty tuition increases—which in some instances rose above 10 percent—at most Illinois public universities.

Tuition rates soared over the 10 percent mark at the Board of Regents campuses, the University of Illinois and at the Board of Governors schools, which includes Eastern, Western, Chicago State Governors State and Northwestern Illinois universities.

This came about despite the fact that the IBHE's tuition recommendations had been lower.

Wagner said Wednesday that state statutes only allow the IBHE to recommend funding and tuition levels—the General Assembly

decides budget allocations.

The BOG's system head, Tom Layzell, refused to speculate Wednesday on the possibility that systems will again raise tuition in Fiscal Year 1986.

He attributed last year's increases to "the severity of economic conditions."

Layzell termed the IBHE's role as a recommending body in determining tuition costs "a very important role," but added that individual systems generally have the final word on tuition rates.

IBHE student member Glen Stolar said he is concerned that rises in tuition do not exceed—in percentage—rises in general revenue funding.

Stolar has no power to vote on board matters.

Other board members declined to speculate on tuition increases for FY86.

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Danville man charged in murder

DANVILLE—A Danville man has been indicted for the kidnapping and murder of 9-year-old Donald Pollock, who disappeared from his mother's apartment July 11, Vermillion County authorities said Wednesday.

Assistant State's Attorney Larry Mills identified the man indicted as Daniel Wayne Makemson, 34. He said Makemson was the former boyfriend of the child's mother, Ruth Davis.

Mills would not comment on the time, place or cause of death.

Makemson, indicted Tuesday on five counts of murder and three counts of aggravated kidnapping, was being held in Fountain County, Ind., on another charge, said Mills.

The boy's body was found in a creek in Danville one month after his disappearance.

Chernenko death rumors ended

MOSCOW—President Konstantin U. Chernenko on Wednesday made his first public appearance since July, at a ceremony honoring Soviet cosmonauts. His long absence from public view had provoked rumors that he was seriously ill.

But the 72-year-old Soviet president was shown on Soviet television at a Kremlin ceremony to honor three cosmonauts and in a brief speech he renewed Soviet calls for a ban on space weapons.

The official Soviet news agency Tass reported Chernenko's participation in the ceremony and several hours later Soviet television broadcast film of the Kremlin event. Tass also released still photographs of the ceremony.

Western reporters in Moscow were not allowed at the ceremony.

On television's evening news program, Chernenko was shown walking into the Kremlin Palace slowly but steadily. He appeared slightly tanned and wore spectacles as he read his five-minute speech clearly.

Reagan denounces bigotry, defends civil rights record

CHICAGO (AP)—President Reagan defended his commitment to civil rights Wednesday by saying his parents raised him to believe "that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry."

"I was fighting for civil rights before they called it civil rights," the president said in a speech to a mostly white audience of the Economic Club of Chicago.

"I know there's been a lot of criticism that somehow I am opposed to civil rights," Reagan replied when asked in a written question about his commitment to affirmative action.

"My mother and father (now dead) would come back and jump on my back if I ever did," he added. "I was raised to believe that there's no sin greater than prejudice or bigotry. And I grew up that way."

For the first time in his re-election campaign, Reagan addressed civil rights in his prepared remarks, although not in so personal a way as his

answer to the audience question.

Asserting that the nation has ended decades-old "hedonistic heyday," Reagan said the country also largely has outgrown the "inspired divisiveness" of bigotry and class tensions.

"One of the good changes of recent years that we have outgrown a lot of that nonsense," said Reagan.

Despite repeated declarations of his commitment to civil rights, Reagan drew only about 10 percent of the black vote in 1980. His political strategists don't expect to increase that margin this year.

Referring to his days as a young radio sportscaster, Reagan said he was "one of a handful of sports commentators throughout the country who was even then campaigning for elimination of the rules that had kept minorities out of organized baseball."

Shuttle project 'back on schedule'

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP)—Discovery came back from its much-delayed debut run Wednesday after delivering three satellites to space, and NASA told its customers: "Now we are back on schedule."

The shuttle's sunrise landing on this desert lakebed was an upbeat end to a shakedown flight that suffered from pre-launch problems and troubles in orbit.

Discovery's five-man, one-woman crew accomplished all it set out to do. The astronauts launched the three communications satellites and made extensive tests on a solar array. The industry engineer who went along on the mission to

manufacture a new drug came back with 83 percent of the sample he was after.

"Starting in October we will essentially be back to launching once a month for the rest of the year," said Jesse W. Moore, who heads the shuttle program for NASA.

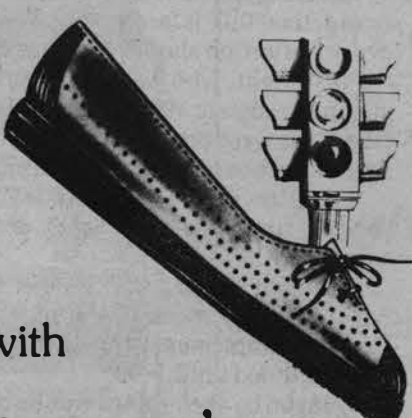
NASA hopes the successful flight will mark a turnaround for the shuttle program. Bothered by three delays in the latest flight and three satellite launch failures on previous missions, potential customers have been looking to the European Ariane rocket as a vehicle to carry their payload to orbit.

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Not in my room

Freshman Daren Tuggle and a friend look over the posters on sale in the Old Ballroom at the University Union Wednesday. The 'Original Film Poster Sale' will continue through Friday. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

See Ya Football delays break

by Amy Zurawski

Eastern's fall break was recently changed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 19, Samuel Taber, dean of student services, said.

Taber said the change was made because a home football game, against Illinois State, is scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 5.

"An alteration in the football schedule caused fall break to be changed," he said, "we thought there would be a good deal of interest in the game, so the recess was changed."

Taber added that an away football game, against Western Illinois University, is scheduled for Oct. 20, so there would be no conflicts with the changed date.

Taber said the reason for the initial problem was that "the year's schedules are submitted so far in advance." He added that currently, the student services office "is working on the 198½6 schedule," and "it's sometimes hard to plan for everything."

Taber said he has "no vested interest" in scheduling fall break to coincide with Eastern's home football schedule, but the office "tries to get fall break to hit someplace in the middle between the opening of school and Thanksgiving Recess."

He added that a fall break is

scheduled only when there are enough days on the calendar to schedule the required number of academic days each year.

However, Faculty Senate Chairman Ken Sutton said, although he was not sure of the senate's consensus on the change, he is not in favor of having fall break on the semester's calendar.

"Students don't need fall break," he said, "it's not like spring break where students are really getting tired of going to school and need a vacation."

Sutton said he does not advocate fall break because it "does not parallel with any community vacations."

He added that most of the faculty have wives that work in the community, so fall break is really no vacation for us (the faculty) at all."

Sutton said fall break also causes student absences on days before and after break. Because fall break is only 3 days, students "will take a couple of extra days, and being gone does academic damage."

He added that the calendar can be put together in a number of ways "which would allow for the least amount of academic stress on all people involved."

Athletic Director R.C. Johnson could not be reached for comment on the schedule change.

CAA faculty supports student membership cut

by Julie Cambria

The majority of faculty members on the Council of Academic Affairs support a petition started last spring to reduce the number of CAA student members from three to two.

The petition, written by former CAA faculty member Jane Lasky, calls for the removal of one of the three student members on the council and also asks that student members be elected at large instead of appointed by the student body president and approved by the Student Senate.

The senate Wednesday night approved seniors Mark Erwin and Glenn Good as two of the three student CAA members.

Five of the CAA faculty members contacted said they support the petition and three oppose it. One faculty member could not be reached for comment.

Pat Wright, former CAA chairman and a strong supporter of the petition, said the petitioners hope to get as many signatures as possible so the petition can be given to Eastern President Stanley Rives this semester.

Rives must approve the proposal before it can be implemented.

"There is no reason to have three student members on the CAA," Wright said. "All other major councils on campus have two student members."

He added that many faculty members also believe that the CAA student members should be elected, rather than appointed by the student body president.

"These student members should be elected and not appointed," he said.

"The CAA is fine the way it is. Students have performed no better or no worse than the faculty across time."

—Ron Wohlstein

Current CAA Chairman Ron Wohlstein said he does not support the petition. "The CAA is fine the way it is. It's been fine for a number of years," he said. "Students have performed no better or no worse than the faculty across time."

Wohlstein said the CAA changes its bylaws by voting on them. "Therefore, if they are to change them in the future, they should do it that way," he said.

But, the majority of the CAA faculty members said they support the petition and several of them signed it.

CAA faculty member James Quivey said he signed the petition because he would rather see the students on the CAA elected instead of appointed.

"I think the petition was plausible because with appointments comes the possibility of a three-block-vote," Quivey said.

CAA member Bob Saltmarsh agreed, "I favor making the student members of the CAA elected instead of appointed."

Kandy Baumgardner, another CAA faculty member, signed the petition for a different reason. "I think there are a lot of academic decisions that need an experienced educator to vote on," she said.

"The fact is that the faculty are going to be here a while and they are going to have to deal with the long term effects of the decisions of the CAA," she said.

CAA faculty member Bob Barger said he doesn't favor the petition because the student representation on the CAA is "all right the way it is."

"My experience with student members of the CAA is that they are very responsible people," Barger said.

CAA faculty member Sue Stoner said she did not sign the petition because she has "no problem with the CAA as it is now constituted."

Although the majority of CAA faculty members say they support the petition, several members of Eastern's student government have indicated they oppose the petition.


Butler said last summer that he opposed the petition. Angelynn Richardson, student government executive vice president, also said she strongly opposes the petition.

"We only have three student members to the faculty's nine," Richardson said. "As a voting block, it's not going to hurt the CAA to have three student members."

"I don't know why they would want to have the student members elected at large. Many students have never heard of the CAA," she added.

"By appointing students, we can get students who are truly interested," she said.

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There is only one drawback to all of the above: None of them can be used if they aren't available.

Coupons are always around. Specials, well, just look in the newspaper everyday. But where are those wonderful student discount cards?

There wasn't a table set-up for distribution during central registration and add/drops as was planned during the spring. Student senators had decided to pass out the plastic at those areas in hopes that more students would be around to pick them up, but a delay has nixed that good idea.

So when will students be able to get the cards?

The last word from Student Senator Tammy Walker was that the red, white and blue plastic saver would reach the students by Oct. 15 if negotiations with merchants and printing works out.

One question remains. Since the cards were not distributed in August, where will they be available? Well, how about making sure all students who want the discount cards can still get them.

The residence halls could be a new distribution point. Even on-campus students like to eat out once in a while, and everyone needs necessities.

Or why not distribute them in the library lobby? And, hey, the businesses who accept the cards would be ideal locations for distribution.

Once the senate overcomes these obstacles, penny-saving students and Charleston merchants will be back in business—providing students use the cards.

With so many things to remember it's easy to forget to use the cards when doing business with the participating Charleston merchants, but just keep in mind all the money that can be saved

So, when those little tables are set up on campus in October don't mumble, "Well, I'll never use it anyway." You'll be wasting your cash, merchants' cash and student senate's time.

What's the Point?:

Summer is not as sizzling as students said

Summer school. Everyone should attend Eastern's summer sessions at least once if only to dispel the myths told of it.

Those of you who have lived through five or more weeks in Charleston during the summer may want to stop reading now; or perhaps continue reading and recall those sizzling days. Those who have never spent summer break here may never do so after reading this.

People try to trick potential summer students into attending by claiming, "Everything is so much more laid back in the summer. It's nothing like fall and spring."

This ploy is false. Summer school is just like every semester condensed into a smaller package. Let's start with classes.

Instructors attempt to cover 16 weeks of material in eight weeks. Does that situation sound laid-back? No way.

In many ways it would appear summer school is simply designed to allow all instructors to release their sadistic tendencies. Lectures are held in the hottest sections of buildings; and, if there are no steamy areas in a building, some evil genius (formerly employed by Hitler) will jimmy the air-conditioner.

After the instructors are certain the temperatures are set at such a level that one's arms will stick to notebooks and clothing, they lecture for over an hour four times a week. And you wondered how you survived three class meetings per week. Ha.

Between the heat and fear of sitting in the same room four times a week, one might be tempted not to go to class everyday. If such is the case, it may be wise to refer to the Bible's warnings about the evil of giving into temptation. Although the wrath of God may not be the punishment, the wrath of failed tests

may fall on the lax student because too often an entire week of material will be covered daily.

This will make studying for tests quite difficult. Which leads to another fine example of mercy cruelty dispensed by summer instructors. Tests occur on a bi-monthly basis—usually on the same day.

Studying for these tests causes one to say and insane things. "I'm going to fail all my classes; you know what? I'm proud of the fact," is a common cry. Enough nights like this will often lead one to denying where one's home is so that grades will be sent to that home.

After lectures and tests, weekends that last three days (because classes meet Monday through Thursday) are a welcome sight. And since they are even more inviting to take advantage of than usual, all the same weekend rituals practiced in the fall and spring are practiced to an even greater extreme. The results in even worse headaches and empty pockets than usual.

Which provokes the question of survival. By the end of the summer all of one's finances are diminished. So is all of one's food. Leftovers from last month are suddenly tasty delights.

Of course, there is some good to be said of summer school. There are fewer people at school, so it's easier to get to know someone. The only problem is that some folks are better left unknown. But, there are many more folks who are worth meeting than there are losers.

And surviving days without food is said to make one a better person. In fact, it might be said that summer school itself is a test of survival.

—Diane Schneidman is a regular columnist and editor of the Verge, a weekly supplement of The Daily Eastern News.

Political message 'haunts' airwaves

Soon they would be there.

And, although I know they would be securely confined in the plastic crate that is their prison, I can't help but think that somehow, in the most remote way, they would be trying to influence me.

I would have to get rid of them. Now. Any delay could move me to the brink of insanity.

The plan would have to be well-orchestrated. The methods and machines I employ must use the latest advances in technology. There is no room for error because, as the days turn to weeks, more and more

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political commercials will be haunting the airwaves and plaguing the American public in yet another election year.

We're used to the usual small election "stuff"—posters in the yards, politicians waving from cars during parades, and the junk jammed through our front doors—but now the limelight goes to the boys and the big boys like to play—especially on television.

Tell us Walter, what really is wrong with the Republican party? Just watch the tube and he will tell you. And Ronnie, how much have you improved the economic situation of America? Don't look at the reality—watch his commercials.

Without doubt, these commercials will be running approximately every 30 seconds, or so it seems. Diets always fail during this time of year because there is no way anyone can sit through a 30-second political announcement."

Despite all this complaining, I do have suggestions for each of the two presidential candidates—something that could make political commercials amusing and certainly more tolerable.

First, the candidates ought to choose a spokesman for their commercials. Not just the usual Hoyt Axton-voiced commentator explaining why you should vote, but a commercial with more corporate appeal or more entertaining.

For instance, Reagan could hire the speedy guy used on Federal Express commercials so that he could get all his "accomplishments" in during a 30-second spot.

Mondale could use Colonel Billy from Kansas State channel 41 fame to sell his campaign. Colonel Billy could even wear his barrel.

But, I'm afraid none of these advances will be implemented and political commercials will dominate our lives until November. And, it's doubtful a technological breakthrough will occur that could "edit" these commercials from regular broadcasting.

With no way to escape the inevitability of these commercials, the only thing left to do is resort to the simplest, but most effective means of television control—the off button.

—Tom Harms is the news editor for the Kansas State Collegian in Manhattan, Kan.



Salary hike 'best in state'

Amy Landers
Eastern's faculty salary settlement, reached Aug. 29, is "the best" in the state, a member of the union negotiating team said Wednesday.

Carol Elder, a negotiator for the University Professionals of Illinois, said a group gathered to hear the settlement's specifics that Eastern is receiving "the best faculty salary increase relative to available resources."

She said although Eastern's faculty did not receive the largest percent increase, its chunk of the budget increase each state university was the largest. Faculty at the Board of Regent's Southern State University, who received a 6.5 percent salary increase and an 11.1 percent tuition increase, received a smaller hike than Eastern employees.

The UPI and the Board of Governors agreed upon an overall salary hike of 7.4 percent in the face of Eastern's 11.1 percent tuition hike, Elder added.

However, faculty at Northern Illinois, also governed by the Regents, received an 8.1 percent increase—larger than Eastern's—despite a 15 percent rise in tuition, which makes their actual raise smaller than Eastern's amount.

If ratified, Elder said the settlement will give state university faculty members affiliated with the five BOG schools, which includes Eastern,

Western, Chicago State, Governors State and Northeastern Illinois universities, a basic salary increase of 6.8 percent with an average total increase for salary and benefits of 7.4 percent.

She said the agreement also addressed the problem of salary compression, which the UPI defines as "the leveling out of salaries resulting from universities' hiring new faculty at salaries higher than, equal to, or closely approaching salaries of continuing faculty."

Elder said although the pact does not solve the problem of salary compression, the latest agreement does take a very important initial step in addressing the problem.

Don Dolton, president of Eastern's UPI chapter and member of the negotiating team, said Wednesday's explanation session went very well.

He said the faculty members seemed pleased with the settlement.

Richard Crouse, foreign language instructor, said, "It was a very harmonious meeting. Everyone seemed satisfied with the settlement."

He added, "Of course, no one is ever completely satisfied," although he said "it was the best that can be done considering the fiscal conditions which exist."

Other faculty members expressed overall acceptance and satisfaction with the settlement.

Senate names committee chairs

Vicki Vass
Student Senate approved Tammy Walker as the acting financial vice president Wednesday.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said Walker was appointed because of her experience and training with the post summer. Walker begins serving immediately until a special election is conducted this fall.

In other business, the senate appointed seniors Mark Erwin and Glenn Wood as student members for the Council on Academic Affairs, and also named seven senate committee chairmen.

The new chairmen are: senior Ken

Gustin, academic affairs; senior Larry Markey, auditing; sophomore Becky Tichenor and junior Carolyn Smith, elections; senior Paula Johnson, housing; junior Dan Brosseau, student awareness; senior Therese Collard, student legislative; and sophomore Carolyn Opolka and senior Mark Erwin, university relations.

In other business, senate approved a resolution on the student discount card, which will provide students with discounts on purchases at various Charleston merchants.

The resolution must also be approved by the Apportionment Board Sept. 13 before the plan can be implemented.

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New businesses add variety to Charleston shopping

by Kevin McDermott

Whether it's the clothing stores on the city square, the supermarkets in the large shopping plazas on the west end of town or the mini-mall right across the street from Old Main, there is a place for practically every shopping and entertainment need in Charleston—and all within walking distance of campus.

One of the best indications of Charleston's flourishing economy is several new businesses which opened up in town this summer. Students who want to take advantage of all that Charleston has to offer should keep these places in mind when shopping, eating, and, yes, drinking.

Fine cheese, deli meat and bread can be found at The Mousetrap, 930 18th Street, which opened up July 21.

The cheese shop is owned by Charleston residents Pam and Randy Collins.

"We specialize in all kinds of Wisconsin cheese, and we also have one or two imported brands," said Pam Collins.

Although the Collins' have never owned a business before, she said the business has been doing well.

"We've always wanted to do something on our own," she added. "It's been going pretty good so far."

Students in search of a late-night snack can visit The Night Hawk Diner, which remains open long after most of Charleston's bars and pizza parlors have closed for the evening.

The Night Hawk, 416 Seventh Street, is an extension of The Uptowner, a bar on the square.

Owners Mike Knoop and Tom Ross opened the diner on Aug. 20. Hamburgers, sandwiches, homemade french fries and "sliders" are served Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 a.m. Soup and chili will be added to the menu in the fall.

"When people have a couple drinks, they like to have a little food with it," Knoop said. "The food is very high quality, some of the best in town."

Although minors are not allowed in The Uptowner, The Night Hawk serves only non-alcoholic beverages, and is open to the general public.

Jim Sears and Mike Bickers, owners of the Panther Lounge off Lincoln, recently opened a second bar called Thirsty's.

Sears said the new bar, 221 Sixth Street, differs from the Panther Lounge in that wine and other liquors are served. The Panther Lounge serves only beer.

"(Thirsty's) is a full-line bar," Sears said. "We have all kinds of mixed drinks."

Thirsty's officially opened Aug. 27. The owners are still in the process of establishing the new bar as a major night-spot, but Bickers said business is becoming steady.

"It's been pretty busy here, especially at night," he said, adding that he expects the bar to cater about equally to Eastern students and permanent Charleston residents.

The West Side Plaza on Lincoln has recently added eleven new stores to its collection, providing students with a unique opportunity for a wide variety of shopping.

Contractor John Young, who built the new building on the west end of the plaza, said most of the new businesses housed there opened last summer.

The new stores include a Baskin Robbins ice cream shop, a Radio Shack, Judy's Hallmark Shop, The European Tan Spa and The Diet Center.

Other new stores are Carol's Custom

Care Cleaners, The Arrow Travel Agency, Merle Norman Cosmetics, a needlework store called The Needle Nook, and Quik Print, a copy and printing service.

Young said there will be a combined grand opening of all the stores on Sept. 21.

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John Poindexter, vice president of the merchants association, said a tour bus will pick up students on the hour from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. near the University Union walkway.

Poindexter said the buses will be returning to the Union on each half hour, the last one at 8:30 p.m.

In addition, the mall is sponsoring a raffle for any students. The prize is a \$700 Yamaha Riva motor scooter.


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Don't Miss It

Retreats, workshops aid RHA in student relations

by Linda Wagner

Highlights for the first Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting Thursday include the discussion of plans for upcoming retreats, conventions and exchanges.

RHA President Joe Wheeler said the group will leave for Lake Shelbyville Saturday on a retreat for new members. "We use this activity as a get-acquainted session for new people."

"We are a governing body for all halls and the link of communication with them (residence halls) and the Housing Office," Wheeler said. "We make sure residents are represented on campus and in campus organizations like the Student Senate."

With this in mind, Wheeler said the retreat will involve leadership sessions and various other workshops which will aid new members.

Also on the agenda for this fall is the annual Illinois Residence Hall Association conference, which will be conducted at Eastern this spring.

Although the conference is not until spring, Wheeler said RHA will begin planning sessions and workshops to be presented at the conference.

New speech course awaits CAAgo ahead

The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on a new course proposal Thursday at the first meeting of the year.

CAA Chairman Ron Wohlstein, said the CAA will vote on a new speech class SPC 3630, "Communication in Organizations."

Doug Bock, chairman of the Speech-Communication Department, will be at the meeting to answer questions regarding the course.

The item was tabled at the last summer meeting.

The CAA is scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Also this semester, RHA will be traveling to other Illinois universities to observe their RHA offices and operations.

"We will use this as an exchange just to get new ideas for running operations," he said. Eastern's executive officers recently went to Champaign on a similar exhibition. "We got a lot of good ideas," he added.

In addition, RHA is contemplating the creation of a new committee, University Concerns, Wheeler said. This committee would work with other university organizations such as the senate, Black Student Union and University Board.

During the fall semester, RHA will also look into finding a new bike storage area, Wheeler said. He noted that Eastern did not have one last year "because of a lack of space."

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 4:05 p.m. Thursday in the Carman Hall food service.

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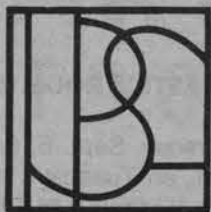
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ENTRY DEADLINES

Flag Football (M,W,R) Wed. Sept. 12
 Home Run Derby (M,W) Wed. Sept. 12
 Tennis Singles (M,W) Thurs. Sept. 13

ACTIVITY INFORMATION

Flag Football: Recreational leagues for Men, Women & Co-Rec. Screen blocking; no 3 & 4 point stance. No downfield blocking. No power sweeps or quarterback sneaks. Other safety rules. Blood & Gut for Men. A more physical game with 3 & 4 point stance allowed.

ROSTER LIMITS: Rec Leagues - 14 men or women. Blood & Gut - 18 men. Co-Rec - 8 men & 8 women.

Home Run Derby: Enter on-the-spot at the Women's Old Varsity Field just south of the new varsity field along 4th street anytime between 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Hit early before darkness sets in.

Hitter supplies own pitcher. No practice swings on the field. 20 balls. Must swing at each.

Men hit from home plate. Women hit from pitchers mound. Five men teams, five women teams plus individual champions will win Champion T-Shirts. Must indicate team affiliation before hitting.

Tennis Singles: Participants will be grouped in five member leagues. Each individual plays the other four in their league, on match per week. League champions enter PRO level All-University single elimination tourney. The 2nd and 3rd places play in an ADVANCED level tourney and the 4th and 5th places play in NOVICE level tourney. Winners of respective level tourneys receive All-Univ. Champion shirts. Match equals best 2 of 3 sets. Validated I.D. card required to enter.

HOW TO ENTER INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Team managers must bring an 'Entry Form' with roster to I-M office in Lantz; select league and sign agreement to pay \$10 per game forfeit fee. Team manager is responsible for team members eligibility.

Special entry forms are available at the I-M Office for most Special Events.

Individuals enter singles/doubles tourneys and special events at I-M Office with validated I.D. card. One member of doubles team may 'vouch' for the other's eligibility.

'On-the-spot' entry at the site of competition the day of the event is allowed in events designated with an asterisk (*) on the Intramural Sports Schedule handout available at dorms and the I-M office.

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 from the I-M Office on weekends. Validated student I.D. or Fac/Staff Rec. card required.

SMALL LOCKERS are available for rent (10¢ per use) at the West end of the racquetball court hallway in Lantz. Contents must be removed at end of each day.

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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 rec. card is required. Just show your card for entry into Buzzard Pool.

GUEST PASSES: Students, faculty and staff may obtain a guest pass from the I-M office for use by out of town guests. The pass may be turned in at the I-M office at the time of use when obtaining a hand stamp.

SPECIAL GYMNASTICS ROOM HOURS

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 6, the gymnastics room in Lantz will be open from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays for gymnastics only. NO WEIGHTLIFTING ALLOWED DURING THESE HOURS.

FIND A PLAYER OR A TEAM

Individuals desiring to get on a team or seeding singles/doubles opponents; jogging partners; etc. may utilize the FIND A TEAM OR PLAYER bulletin board located outside the I-M office, room 147, Lantz Building. List your name, sport qualifications, experience & telephone.

CANOE RENTAL

Canoes can be rented for weekend use thru the I-M Office. Fee: \$5.00 for two-day weekend; \$7.00 for three-day weekend. Canoe must be picked up by 3 p.m. on Friday and returned by 8 a.m. Monday (Tuesday in case of three-day weekend).

BUZZARD POOL RENTAL POLICY

The Buzzard Pool may be reserved by E.I.U. groups and organizations for swim parties. Fee is \$5 per hour per 20 swimmers. Complete regulations and info available at I-M office.

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.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: TEAM ENTRY FORMS REQUIRE SIGNATURES AND I.D. NUMBERS & PHONE NUMBERS OF EACH TEAM MEMBER THIS YEAR. ENTRY FORMS WILL NOT BE TAKEN UNLESS ALL REQUIRED INFORMATION IS PROVIDED.

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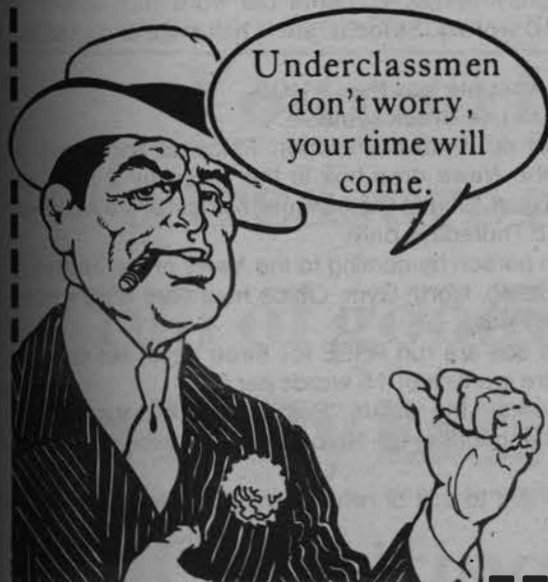
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9—Superfriends
10—Lassie
15,20—Scooby Doo
17—Edge of Night
38—Mighty Mouse and Friends

3:05
5—Flintstones

3:30
2,9—Scooby Doo
10—Getalong Gang
12—Mister Rogers
15,20—Gilligan's Island
17—Hour Magazine
38—He-Man and the Masters of the Universe

3:35 p.m.
5—Munsters

4:00 p.m.
2—CHiPs Patrol
3—Hawaii Five-O
9—Pink Panther
10—Little House on the Prairie
12—Sesame Street
15,20—Happy Days Again
38—Flinstones

4:05 p.m.
5—Brady Bunch

4:30 p.m.
9—Leave It To Beaver
15,20—Andy Griffith
17—People's Court
38—Bewitched

4:35 p.m.
5—Leave It To Beaver

5:00 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
3—Newscape
9—Good Times
10—Entertainment Tonight
12—Reading Rainbow

15,20—Jeffersons
17—WKRP in Cincinnati
38—Andy Griffith

5:05 p.m.
5—Lucy Show

5:30 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Archie Bunker's Place
12—Nightly Business Report
38—Solid Gold Hits

5:35 p.m.
5—Carol Burnett and Friends

6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17,20—News
9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal.
12—MacNeil, Lehrer
38—Three's Company

6:05 p.m.
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC

6:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
3,38—PM Magazine
10—People's Court
17—Three's Company

6:35 p.m.
5—Andy Griffith

7:00 p.m.
2—Facts of Life
3,10—Magnum, P.I.
12—Illinois Press
15,20—Gimme A Break!
17—20/20—Downs/Walters
38—Fame

7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Operation Peticoat."

7:30 p.m.
12—Dallas: A Stake In The Arts
15,20—Billy Graham Crusade

8:00 p.m.
2—Billy Graham Crusade
3,10—Simon & Simon
12—Jacques Cousteau
17,38—NFL Football: Pittsburgh at New York.

8:30 p.m.
15,20—Night Court

9:00 p.m.
2,15,20—Hill Street Blues
3,10—Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer
9—News
12—Mystery!

9:30 p.m.
9—INN News

9:35 p.m.
5—Baseball: Atlanta at LA

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,20—News
9—Twilight Zone
12—Dr. Who

10:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Tonight
3—MASH
9—Cannon
10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
12—Latenight America

11:00 p.m.
3—U.S. Tennis Open Highlights
10—Movie: "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (1975) follows the famous sleuth's bumbling sibling (played by Gene Wilder) through Victorian London. Madeline Kahn.
17—News
38—Gunsmoke

11:30 p.m.
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
3,10—Hawaii Five-O
9—Movie: "Harper." (1966) Paul Newman as a cynical private eye probing the disappearance of a millionaire. Lauren Bacall
17—Entertainment Tonight

Midnight
17,38—Nightline

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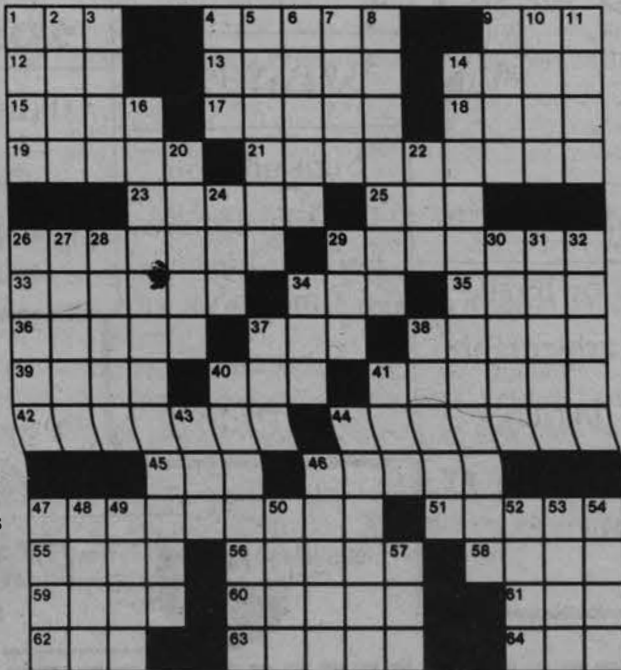
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- 18 Kop, to a Boer
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- 21 American folk ballad
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- 25 Desirable tree
- 26 Expressing sorrow
- 29 Calumniated
- 33 Least strict
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- 39 Huge
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- 45 "— y plata," Montana motto
- 46 Author of "The Cheat": 1941
- 47 Pitcher in three World Series
- 51 Put off
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- 56 Upright
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 - 62 Actor Chaney
 - 63 Province of Umbria
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 - 9 Fencing weapon

- 10 Peeve
- 11 Partner
- 14 Subject of an Anouilh play
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- 20 Wooden stand
- 22 Comedian Olsen
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- 26 Parisian pupil
- 27 Fernando or Lorenzo
- 28 Live
- 29 Slump
- 30 George Meredith heroine
- 31 Word before drop
- 32 They have colorful jobs
- 34 Actress McClanahan

- 37 Grundy or Wiggs
- 38 Noised about
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- 41 Race division
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- 44 MacLaine movie
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Campus clips

Speech Team will hold its first meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 in Coleman Hall 111. All students are invited to attend.

Navigators will hold a fellowship meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 at the Wesley House Foundation. Anyone is welcome to come.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union to begin collecting semester dues of \$30. Committees will be formed and chairman nominations will be taken.

Youth for Reagan will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6 in the Charleston-Mattoon Room of the Union.

Women's Soccer Club will meet Thursday, Sept. 6 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Walkway Lounge. Members and interested people are urged to attend.

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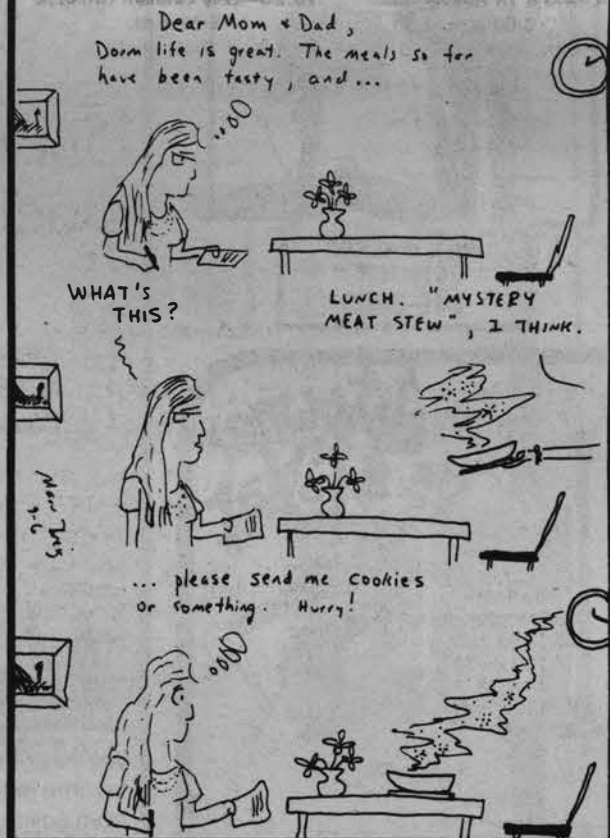
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Walk-on freshman harrier Righter making big strides

by Dan Verdun

Nothing keeps Eastern freshman Dale Righter from his appointed cross country rounds—not inexperience, not pre-meet jitters, not even a wasp sting.

“If I had to sum up Dale Righter,” says Eastern assistant coach Tom Akers, “desire is the word that sticks in my mind.”

Akers received a prime example of that desire the very first day of practice. Righter, a walk-on from Mattoon, was stung by a wasp following the initial workout and was taken to health service for treatment after breaking out in hives.

“His main concern during all this was that it might hold him out of practice,” Akers said.

Righter said he made his decision to walk-on Eastern’s team early last summer.

“I just thought I’d give it a shot, and Eastern was close to home, which helped,” Righter said.

Akers said Righter was not recruited out of Mattoon High School because “his times were respectable, but nothing spectacular.”

Akers assesses Righter’s chances of making the Panther varsity squad as “very solid.” Righter finished sixth for

the varsity in last Saturday’s alumni meet, covering the four-mile course in 22:26.

“I can’t see myself cracking the top five because we have so many seniors returning,” Righter said. “I just like to make the varsity road trips.”

A pre-business major, Righter said his inexperience is probably the biggest obstacle he faces.

“I really didn’t know what to expect coming into college cross country,” Righter said. “But the older guys have really given me a lot of encouragement.”

Nerves, likewise, are a problem for

Righter before each meet. The freshman says he does a lot of warming prior to every race.

“I just have to concentrate a lot,” Righter admitted. “But once the gun goes off, my nerves are gone.”

“Like everyone else, I feel my time should improve as things progress,” said. “I’m just going to take it one meet at a time. I’ve only run one race this year. There’s a long way to go.”

Although Righter’s route to making Eastern’s team has been a long one, desire seems to have chewed up most of the mileage.

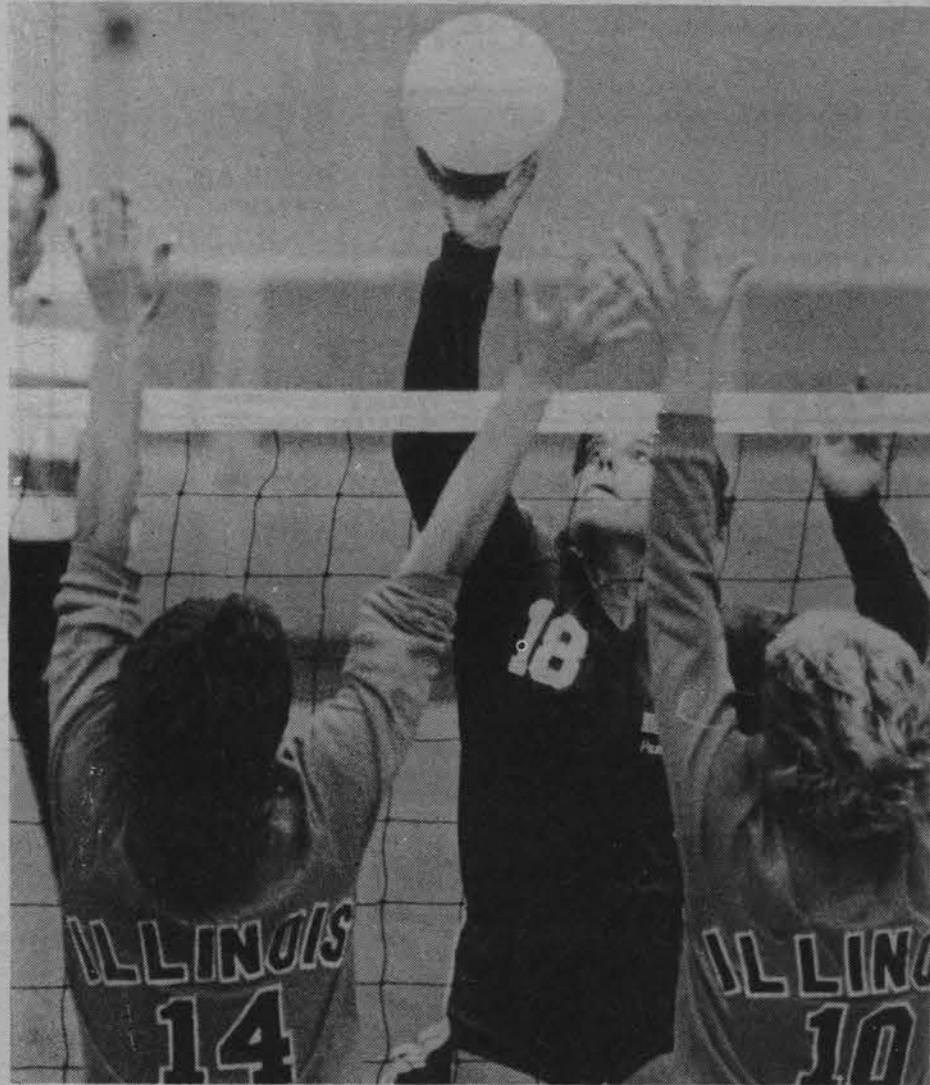
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Eastern’s Judy Planos goes up for the spike against Illinois’ Denise Facaro (14) and Disa Johnson (10) in the Panther’s home opener Wednesday night in Lantz Gym. It was one of few bright moments for Eastern, which lost three straight to the Illini, 15-1, 15-4 and 15-4. It was sweet revenge for Illinois, after last season’s embarrassing loss to the Panthers. Illinois staked a 6-0 lead in the first game and never looked back. Eastern now holds a 3-3 record in games played this season. (News photo by Fred Zwicky)

Illini trounce spikers, sweep three straight

by Joseph Anglum

Starting four freshman against a talented and seasoned Panther volleyball squad, the visiting University of Illinois avenged last season’s embarrassing loss to Eastern with a three-game sweep over the Panthers Wednesday night in Lantz Gym.

Illinois defeated the host Panthers by scores of 15-1, 15-4 and 15-4 before a crowd of 600.

However, Illinois head coach Mike Hebert did not consider the match a typical performance by a Panther squad.

“I honestly didn’t think we’d win by the margins we did,” Hebert said. “I don’t think we could beat them that bad again.”

Illinois jumped off to an early 6-0 lead in the first game by attacking an untested middle defense of the Panthers, forcing Eastern head coach Betty Ralston to call a time out.

“They really attacked our middle,” Ralston said. “The middle blockers in the college game are the most essential players. We have to do better in the middle—that’s a big factor.”

Eastern’s middle players were virtually untested in last weekend’s match against the University of Wisconsin, and the Illini exploited the Panthers’ inexperience by heavily attacking the untested defensive middle of the Panthers.

“Our serving took them out of there

offense,” Hebert said. “We served really aggressively tonight.”

On the other hand, Eastern had a difficult time maintaining their serve.

“We weren’t holding our serve,” Ralston said. “Everybody got just a little nervous.”

Ralston admitted that nerves played a big part in her squad’s home opener Wednesday night.

“I definitely think we had the first game jitters,” Ralston said. “We didn’t play like we did when we traveled to Wisconsin last week. They thought they had to play for a crowd.”

“But I was really pleased with the large crowd,” she added. “They were just super for us. Next match they will see a much better team.”

Hebert added that he thought the Panthers executed most of their plan very well.

“They passed very well tonight,” said. “Better than we had anticipated.”

Hebert added he was pleased with the performance of his Illini and that they were able to get Eastern early in the season.

“Betty does a great job. I have a lot of respect for what she is doing here at Eastern Illinois.”

The Panthers will now turn their attention to this weekend’s tournament action at Memphis State University.

Cubs stumble

Mets win; magic number remains at 18 games

MONTREAL (AP)—David Palmer pitched six scoreless innings of three-hit relief and singled home a fourth-inning run as the Montreal Expos ended Chicago’s four-game winning streak by beating the Cubs 3-1 Wednesday night.

Palmer, 6-3, took over from starter Dan Schatzeder, who left with an inflamed left elbow after pitching the first inning.

It was the first time Palmer, who came off the 15-day disabled list last week, had pitched since July 27. He was disabled because of a sore right shoulder.

The loss reduced the Cubs’ lead in the National League East to six games over New York, which beat Pittsburgh 4-2.

Dick Grapenthin took over in the seventh and got his second save despite allowing Chicago’s only run in the eighth on a double by Henry Cotto, a fly out and Gary Matthew’s sacrifice fly.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead in the first when Gary Carter singled off Steve Trout, 12-6, for his 99th run batted in of the season. The hit drove in Miguel Dilone, who had singled, stolen second and moved to third on catcher Steve Lake’s throwing error.

In the fourth, Carter and Tim Wallach opened with singles before advancing on Dan Driessen’s groundout. Doug Flynn was intentionally walked, but Argenis Salazar, who entered the game with a .135 batting average, singled to drive in a run. Palmer made it 3-0 by following with a single to right, only his third hit in 27 at-bats this season.

The Cubs also announced Wednesday that they have traded Class A Midwest League farmclubs with the California Angels.

The Peoria Chiefs will be affiliated with the Cubs next year, while the Angels will have a working agreement with the Quad Cities franchise.

Harris inks pact with Seahawks

SEATTLE (AP)—Franco Harris, only 36 yards shy of breaking Jim Brown’s National Football League career rushing record, reached an agreement for a contract with the Seattle Seahawks Wednesday, just two days after the Seahawks lost star running back Curt Warner with a severe knee injury.

The announcement was made at a hastily called news conference at the Seahawks’ offices in Kirkland, after Harris, 34, flew into Seattle from Tacoma International Airport with his agent, Bart Beier of Pittsburgh.

“This was the worst-kept secret in football,” said Mike McCormack, president and general manager of the Seahawks.

“We’re just real happy to have Franco here,” said Seattle head coach Chuck Knox.

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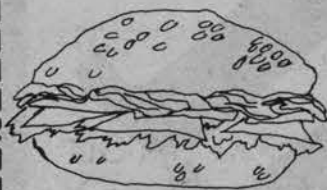
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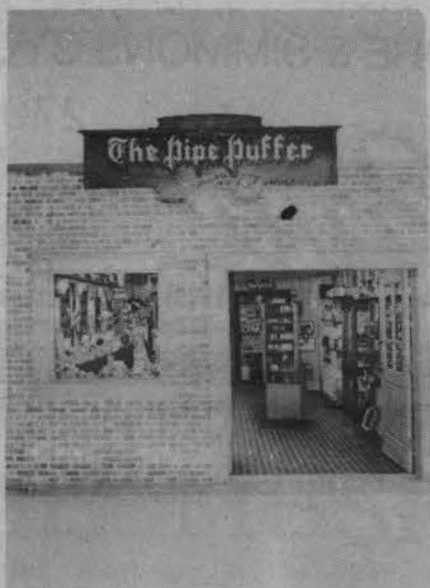
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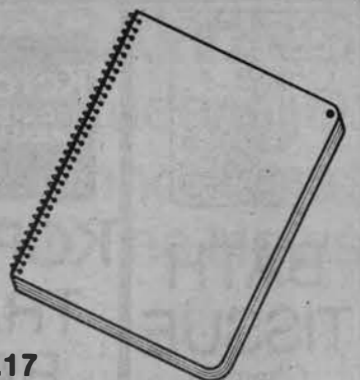
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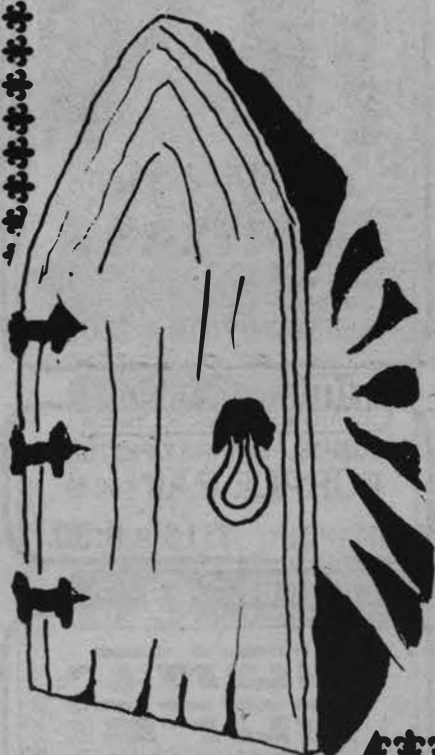
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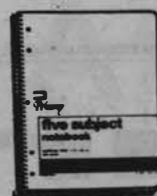
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