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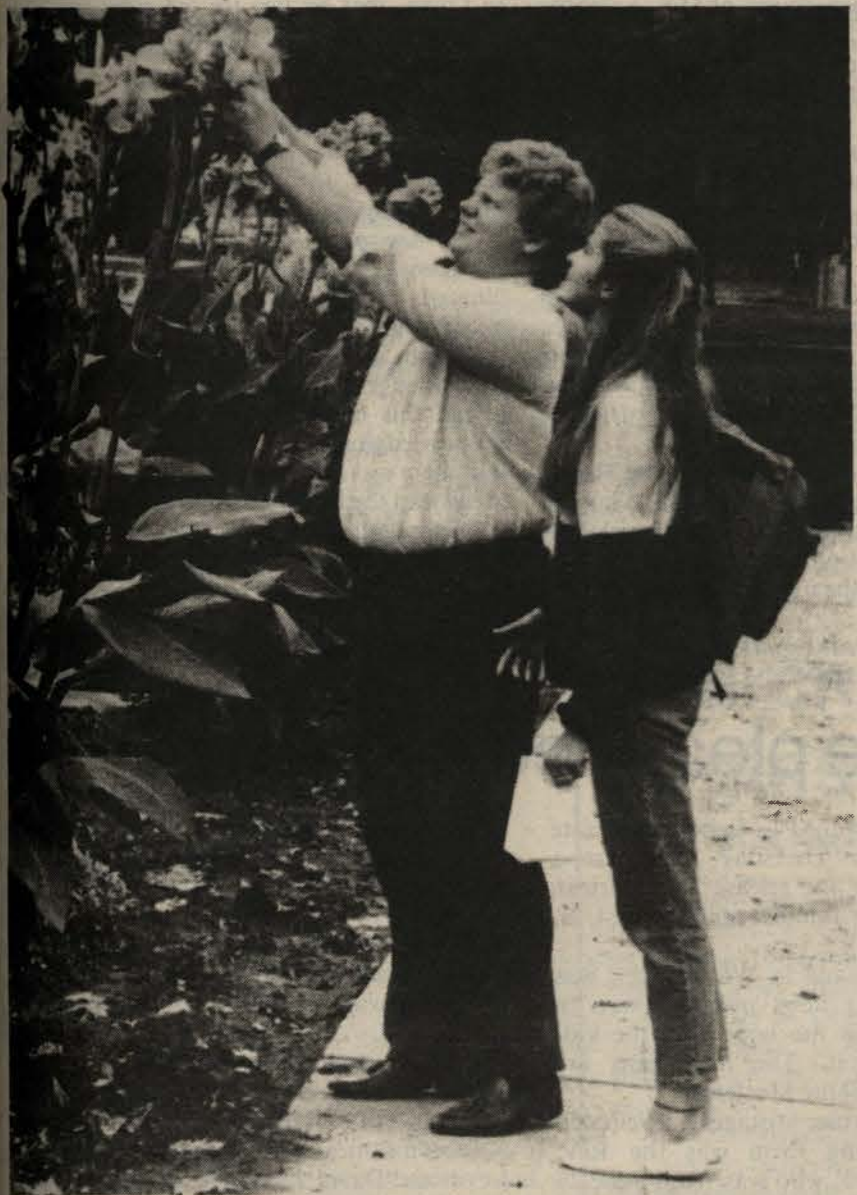
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How about a bud?

MARC McMULLEN/Staff photographer

Senior Jeff Luthe picks a flower for junior Ramona Stites from Eastern's flower garden by the student services building.

Senate overrides veto of S. Africa sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate, joining with the House, voted Thursday to override President Reagan's veto and enact tougher economic sanctions against the white minority government of South Africa.

The vote in the Republican controlled Senate was 78-21, 11 more than needed to override the veto, and represented a rare foreign policy defeat for the president.

The defeat for Reagan came despite long-distance lobbying by South African Foreign Minister R.F. Botha, who called four senators on the eve of the vote to tell them his country would stop buying U.S. grain if the Senate nullified the Reagan veto.

Botha's tactic was the principal topic as the final debate opened on the sanctions issue.

Some conservatives sharply criticized the role of Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in fighting for the sanctions bill and for opposing Reagan on the override issue.

"He is substituting his judgment for that of the president of the United States in the matter of foreign policy," said Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. "The chairman appears to be set in his own mind that he knows what he is doing better than the president. That is a heavy burden to take on."

Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., denounced Botha, saying, "This foreign minister phones here and starts talking about a bushel of wheat; it's

outrageous nonsense."

In dealing Reagan one of the most dramatic foreign policy setbacks of his presidency, and the first substantive override of a Reagan veto, the Senate rebuffed administration pleas that the punitive economic sanctions would prove most harmful to South Africa's blacks. Five previous Reagan vetoes, on lesser issues, had been reversed.

Despite fierce lobbying by Reagan and other White House officials, and members of the Senate supportive of the administration's policy, the final vote showed the president falling 13 votes short of the 34 needed to sustain the veto.

Fifty-seven Democrats and 31 Republicans voted to override Reagan, while 21 GOP lawmakers voted to back Reagan. Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, who recently donated one of his kidneys to a daughter, was absent.

In a statement issued from the White House, Reagan said that despite his objections to the measure, "Our administration will, nevertheless implement the law. It must be recognized, however, that this will not solve the serious problems that plague that country."

Vice President George Bush, presiding over the Senate, announced that the Senate's sanctions measure had passed, "the objections of the president of the United States notwithstanding."

The House had voted 313-83 Monday to override Reagan's veto.

ROTC course will bring terrorism into the classroom

By JEFF McCOMBS
Staff writer

Most Americans think that it only occurs in foreign countries, but a new class on Eastern's campus brings the subject of terrorism right into the classroom.

Capt. William Clifton teaches the non-credit class on terrorism.

However, Thursday the Council on Academic Affairs voted to make it a three-credit hour course beginning spring semester.

"This class is not only for ROTC members," Clifton said. "Anyone can come, but they (ROTC members) have priority." The class meets Tuesday

nights from 6-7:30 p.m.

"The class deals with both domestic and international terrorism," Clifton said. "There are many different terrorist groups and different terrorist tactics."

Clifton said that the class discusses how terrorism is planned and how we counter terrorism, such as the United States Delta Force.

What do you do if you find yourself in the hands of terrorists?

"You do things like not wearing American clothes and dressing casually," Clifton said. "Just common sense things."

If you do find yourself being held by terrorists,

Clifton tells his class to take the tactical approach such as talking to the terrorists.

"One of the problems that Americans have is the attitude, 'It will never happen to me here.' That only happens in foreign countries," he said.

In Tuesday's class, Clifton told about terrorist groups in our country, organizations that one would not consider a terrorist group.

The Hells Angels, "a violent motorcycle gang", Brotherhood, an organization that exists primarily in U.S. prisons, and the Ku Klux Klan, were some of the organizations Clifton mentioned.

"There are over 10,000 active members of the Klan (See ROTC, page 11A.)

'Inevitable' student fee increase previously planned

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Government editor

The "inevitable" student fee increase next year is not a result of the \$54,000 Eastern President Stanley Rives allocated to the athletic department last summer, the Apportionment Board learned Thursday night.

A \$5 to \$8 increase in student fees has been in the planning stages for a while so the six boards AB funds—Student Senate, AB, Student Publications, Players and the Sports and Recreation Board—can continue "quality" programs, AB Chairman

Christy Wolfe said.

The allocation from the AB's reserve fund to athletics to end a seven-year-old deficit just brought the need for an increase sooner, she said.

An estimated \$36,000 is currently in the AB reserve fund, Wolfe said. About \$30,000 is needed to remain in the fund for emergencies.

Wolfe said that last year's AB overspent about \$75,000. This forced the AB to decrease its reserve account, she said.

Last year's AB encouraged boards to request more money than usual, said Mike Glynn, an AB faculty member.

"We tried to impress on them that the money would not always be inevitable," said Glynn, who was also an AB member last year.

In addition, Glynn said to avoid a fee hike, the six boards' services would have to be decreased.

Eastern students will be able to tell administrators if they approve of the increase by voting on a referendum in the November student government election.

If students disapprove of the increase, several boards' budgets may be cut. However, results of the referendum are only used in an ad-

visory capacity and Rives or the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, could still approve a fee hike.

"Students have every right" to a say on this matter, Glynn said. "I will support whatever they (the students) say."

Also, Union Area Head Bill Clark explained the history of the AB.

The university president used to chair the AB, Clark said.

The function of the AB is to distribute funds to the six boards so programs can be maintained, he said. Each member is a representative of "everyone on campus."

Inside Falwell's team

Eastern's football team, 3-1, takes on Rev. Jerry Falwell's Liberty University at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the last game under the lights. See Section B.



Amateurs' night

Catch some of Charleston's best entertainment every other Thursday at "Open Stage Night" at the Cellar. Poetry, music, comedy and more on tap. See Section C.



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White House deceives Gadhafi; Reagan denies misleading press

Gunman misses Gandhi, Singh

NEW DELHI, India—A man hiding on a vine-covered gazebo today fired a homemade pistol at Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi and President Zail Singh, but neither leader was injured.

Three civilians and three police officers were hit by pellets and suffered "minor and superficial" injuries, the government Press Information Bureau said.

"Everything is OK. There is nothing to tell," Gandhi said on television shortly after the shooting. It occurred as he, his wife, Sonia, and Singh left a ceremony marking the 117th anniversary of the birth of Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Officials initially differed over whether the gunman, who was arrested, intended to assassinate Gandhi and Singh or merely fired in the air. However, the Press Information Bureau later said in a statement that he "fired shots at the prime minister."

Researchers release AIDS report

CHICAGO—AIDS testing is the best public-health weapon for curbing the spread of the deadly disease, but those most at risk will refuse voluntary screening unless confidentiality is guaranteed, researchers say.

"Without cooperation of those who are at risk, we are left with universal, mandatory testing, a kind of medical totalitarianism that is not do-able economically or practically—even if it were morally acceptable," said researcher Ronald Bayer of the Hastings Center, a private foundation in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., that studies ethics in medicine.

Proposed guidelines for AIDS testing programs are outlined in a report by Bayer and two other Hastings researchers in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Thousands die from drug misuse

WASHINGTON—Federal health officials said today that tens of thousands of Americans are dying each year from a virtual epidemic of misuse of the medicines their doctors prescribe.

Dr. Robert E. Windom, the assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health and Human Services, called it America's "other drug problem"—the problem of legal drugs prescribed for serious conditions that patients either take incorrectly or not at all.

"We estimate that half of all prescribed medicines are taken incorrectly," Windom told a news conference. "That's 800 million prescriptions . . . a year."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Administration officials acknowledge the White House plotted to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking he faced a new round of U.S. bombing and a possible coup, but President Reagan insisted Thursday there was "not any plan of ours" to mislead the American people and the press.

The aim of the secret plan was to convince Gadhafi that an American raid—such as the April 15 attack by U.S. bombers against Tripoli and Benghazi—was being planned against him, said administration sources who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Meanwhile, the Senate Intelligence Committee has decided to look into the administration's conduct in the matter, according to Morton Halperin, director of the Washington office of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Halperin said his group asked both the House and the Senate intelligence committees to mount such an investigation and to draft legislation banning disinformation campaigns in this country and banning the use of journalists by the CIA.

The Washington Post reported in Thursday's edition that an elaborate White House campaign

included "a disinformation program with basic goal of making Gadhafi think that there a high degree of internal opposition against him in Libya, that his key trusted aides are disloyal that the U.S. is about to move against him militarily."

The plan was described in a three-page memorandum sent to Reagan by John Poindexter, the president's national security adviser, and was adopted at a White House meeting Aug. 14, the Post said.

The newspaper said the plan, as described in the memo, involved "a series of closely coordinated events involving covert, diplomatic, military and public actions."

Reagan, in an interview with columnists, said "I challenge the veracity of that entire story. I read this morning with great shock." He acknowledged the existence of some memos, said there was nothing about a deliberate attempt to mislead the U.S. press and people.

"Those (allegations) I challenge," Reagan said in the interview, a partial transcript of which was released by the White House. "They were not part of any meeting I've ever attended . . . There was not any plan of ours."

Hostage plea aired on Beirut TV

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Lebanon's state television station on Thursday broadcast a videotaped appeal for the release of American hostages made by their families and former U.S. captives.

Part of the tape, made in Washington, was carried on an evening news program seen in Moslem west Beirut in the hope that the kidnapers would view it. The Americans are believed to be held by Shiite Moslems.

Ten relatives and former hostages participated in the appeal. Among them was the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who was freed June 26 after being held 19 months by Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian Shiite fundamentalist group.

The 53-year-old priest addressed himself to Haj, the Islamic Jihad guard who had been in charge of Jenco and three other American hostages—Terry Anderson, chief Middle East

correspondent for the Associated Press; Thomas Sutherland of the American University of Beirut; and David Jacobsen of the American University Hospital.

"Dear Haj. You know who I am," Jenco said. "I have had the opportunity to share love, to embrace with my loved ones—brothers, sisters and nieces . . . and I would hope that Tom, Terry and David would have the same joy."

The newscast carried 45 seconds of the tape—segment—all of it devoted to Jenco's appeal.

In addition to Jenco, former hostage Jerry Levin and David Jacobsen's son Eric pleaded in the videotape for the release of the hostages. Their appeals were not broadcast by the evening newscast.

Six Americans are missing in Lebanon. Four of the kidnappings were claimed by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

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Leaders of BOG explain low faculty salaries

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

Leaders of the Board of Governors visiting Eastern Thursday said steps are being taken to increase low teacher salaries and to build the long-delayed Coleman Hall addition.

BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell said the low salaries "don't help morale a lot," and added that the proposed 1988 budget includes a 5 percent salary increase for faculty. Also included is a 4 percent "market equity" increase which, over three years, would bring salaries in line with salaries at comparable universities.

Eastern President Stanley Rives, also at the meeting, said low salaries can hurt the hiring and retention of faculty.

"We have lost a few people" because of low salaries, Rives said. "It's inevitable." For example, Rives said that with salaries at their current levels, it would be difficult for Eastern to hire someone with a doctorate in

Layzell also said the proposed business annex for Coleman Hall has received the highest priority for capital projects in the BOG system.

"We hope to have it approved at the next legislative session," Layzell said, adding that he is confident the project will also receive a high priority from the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

"I don't think we'll have any more drastic breakthroughs (in new capital projects) like we had in the '60s and early '70s," Layzell said. "Those days are probably gone."

Layzell was also philosophic about less than expected budget increases in higher education funding.

"When you look at other states who took cuts in their base budget, it doesn't look so bad," Layzell said. Last year the BOG requested a 21.7 percent budget increase for Eastern. The final budget signed by Gov. James Thompson was an 8 percent increase.

Layzell and BOG Chair Nancy



CINDY BEAKE/ Staff photographer

Eastern President Stanley Rives, left, met with BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell and other members of the board Thursday to discuss issues in higher education.

Froelich visited Eastern to meet with administrators and representatives of area media. They, along with Pam Meyer, director of communication, had similar meetings Wednesday at Western Illinois University in Macomb.

Homecoming events slated

By DONELLE PARDEE
Assistant activities editor

The band J.P. and the Cats will be the main attraction at the Homecoming '86 kickoff festivities from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the South Quad.

Along with the music, there will be a free pig roast, potato chips and pop for the kickoff of "It's a Classic" Homecoming week, said Sherri Sanders, assistant director of student activities.

The pig will be provided by Bob Beavers of the Charleston Booster Club, Sanders said. Director of Student Activities Anita Craig said the pig will be cooked, cut and catered by Beavers.

By doing this, she said, there wouldn't have to be a pit dug in the middle of the South Quad.

The potato chips and pop will be provided by the Charleston IGA, Craig said.

Michael Poll, Homecoming Committee adviser, said the funding for all of the Homecoming events comes from student fees because it is a Union Board activity.

Poll said most of the committee members also worked on Homecoming '86.

Craig and Sanders said they both hope for good weather and a turnout like last year. Craig said the weather was good last year and the event was a success.

Don Pokorney, agent for J.P. and the Cats, said the band members are looking forward to Sunday's performance adding that the band has had success on Wisconsin college campuses with its 50s and 60s style of music.

In case of rain the event will be moved from the South Quad to McAfee Gym. Sanders said because the pig is already cooked, rain should not be a problem.

Search for Choate's replacement begins one week after resignation

By CRYSTAL PHILPOTT
City editor

Less than one week after the university announced the retirement of Charleston Mayor Murray Choate as assistant director of admissions, a search has begun for a new admission office employee.

The office of Glenn Williams, vice president of student affairs, is advertising an opening for the position of an admissions counselor minority recruiter.

Applications will be accepted until Oct. 29.

Choate's retirement will be effective July 31. Until his retirement from the university, Choate will be on special assignment in the area of student retention.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations, said Choate's project focuses on certain types of students who have trouble staying in college for various reasons.

Choate refused to comment on the special assignment, his plans for the future or his retirement.

A committee will make a recommendation for the admissions office position from among the applications. Once a choice has been made, it must then be approved by Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, Williams, and finally Eastern President Stanley Rives, who has final approval.

"It's seldom he (Rives) vetoes a recommendation by us or the committee," Williams said. "After all, we have to work with the person."

The salary range being advertised for the position is \$1,330 a month.

"We advertise a salary range," Williams said. "If you advertise without telling the salary, a lot of people will apply and then pull out when they find out the pay."

As assistant director of admissions, Choate was making \$33,011 a year. His salary was dropped in 1985 from \$36,012 a year.

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—Glenn Williams
vice president
of student affairs

Qualifications for the advertised position include a bachelor's degree, strong speaking and writing skills and the ability to relate effectively with students, parents and school personnel. Although admissions related experience is not mandatory, the advertisement does list it as a plus.

Choate first came to Eastern in 1962 as a substitute counselor for the admissions office.

He formerly had worked for Taylorville Unit School District No. 3, where he was an elementary school principal.

Previous experience included being an assistant principal, teacher and coach at Community Consolidated District No. 37 in Anna; and a teaching and coaching job at Community Consolidated District No. 16 in Lick Creek.

He graduated from Anna-Jonesboro Community High School in 1946. He received his bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University in 1957 and his master's in education from SIU in 1958.

While in college, he was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



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Mattoon strike hits home for Eastern, too

Some Eastern student teachers are wondering if they will get to work with the Mattoon teacher's strike underway. It seems like a repeat-scenario of last year's Charleston teacher strike.

During last year's Charleston strike, this held student teachers in limbo for awhile.

Editorial

Luckily, the strike was settled after a few days.

Student teachers need to work about 16 to 17 weeks in order to graduate, and their current dilemma is whether they will be able to complete that teaching time while the Mattoon teachers are on strike.

Although teachers have a right to strike, the school board and the teachers should resolve this strike quickly because it affects more than the two parties directly involved. It would be a refreshing change if teachers and school boards could solve their differences before the school year starts.

Mattoon teachers are asking for a base salary of \$16,600 and a top salary of \$32,204—an 18-percent increase. The school board is offering a base salary of \$14,815 and a top salary of \$28,445, or a 6.2-percent increase.

These appear to be reasonable demands. So what is the problem. Or, more to the point, where does this leave Eastern's student teachers?

If the strike is not resolved by the end of the week, student teachers will be assigned to other towns. The student teachers would be put into a situation where they would be behind from the start. Catching up is as hard for a new teacher as it is for a new students, especially when switching schools in the middle of the semester.

We can only hope this doesn't become a trend for the schools Eastern assigns its teachers to. This is yet another illustration of how far-reaching the damage of these strikes can be, and why it is important to settle the matter outside the school year.

Letter policy

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

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

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

Thompson shovels in the votes

He smiles for the camera, takes a hefty shovelful of coal and then spoonfeeds it to the public.

Ah, yes. Another visit from Big Jim Thompson has come and gone, replete with the shake-and-grin photos with university administrators and a lot of "ain't it great" talk.

It all rings a bell.

Last winter, my phone rang with news of possible news. Thompson had plotted (geographically and politically) a statewide "fly-around" to announce Build Illinois stuff.

Since Thompson was closing in on a 10th year in office, a fly-around just to announce his well-known intentions to run for a fourth term would have been seen as a waste of tax dollars.

So, on the heels of Adlai Stevenson's announcement to run, Big Jim orchestrated something better than a mere campaign speech. It was a fly-around with handouts, not just politics.

Sure.

A photog and I skated across the ice-glazed highways to Willard Airport near Champaign in my archaic '73 Impala. We had maybe \$5 in the tank and nothing in our pockets—signs of true journalists.

Speeding and sliding on the ice with bald tires, we arrived. The photog was cursing both me and my vehicle, vowing to kill me and then call a cab for the ride home. I recall the -10 wind chill feeling warm compared to my icy comrade with the camera.

But he worsened. Once inside, the photographer only wanted to kill me more—more deliberately, more slowly and more agonizingly. Because, like the roads, runways are subject to the elements as well and the gov and his entourage of chart carriers and pretty boys in new suits were running an hour late.

Eventually, Thompson arrived. I started to think: Gosh, Big Jim, you could've easily sent out press releases instead of assembling us here.

For Eastern, Thompson said, we will build a fan-

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Jim Allen

tastic addition or separate structure for the business students. At least for our purposes, that was all he had to say.

But, before we left, our ears perked up when another reporter had cornered the governor and asked him if all this wasn't really just a campaign cruise on the taxpayers' dough.

No, he said slyly. This was to announce state funding, not kind for campaign coffers, he insisted. The fly-around, he added, had been a tradition since there was a governor named Adlai Stevenson. It was a cute jab at his opponent's father, and, in our haste, we all forgot to ask Thompson the followup question: "Does that make it right?"

Anyway, I sped back to the paper, photog and all.

Upon returning, I wrote that for Eastern, Thompson said he would build blah blah blah *this year*.

Looking back, though, what the photog said about racing to the airport for *nothing* was actually quite accurate. Eastern, really has nothing to show for it. Seven months later, we look at Coleman Hall and see nothing's changed.

But Thompson's changed. He has since said, in effect, "For Eastern, maybe we, uh, really can't do anything for the business students for a couple years. . . . But ain't this coal conversion plant great?"

Yes, last week's pictures of Big Jim visiting our campus certainly rang a bell.

He shovels it so well, doesn't he?

Jim Allen is a junior journalism major and former city editor for The Daily Eastern News.



Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Eric Wedeking. Photos were taken by Rick Stuckey.

How do you feel about the possible student fee increase next year?



Mike Mueller
Senior
Math

"I think the athletic department ought to get the money. The athletes are a big part of Eastern and represent all the students when they play."



Sue Stueland
Sophomore
Political Science

"We have enough student fees to pay already. It's ridiculous that the students that aren't even involved in athletics have to pay for the athletic department's debt."



Kris Toussaint
Freshman
Undecided

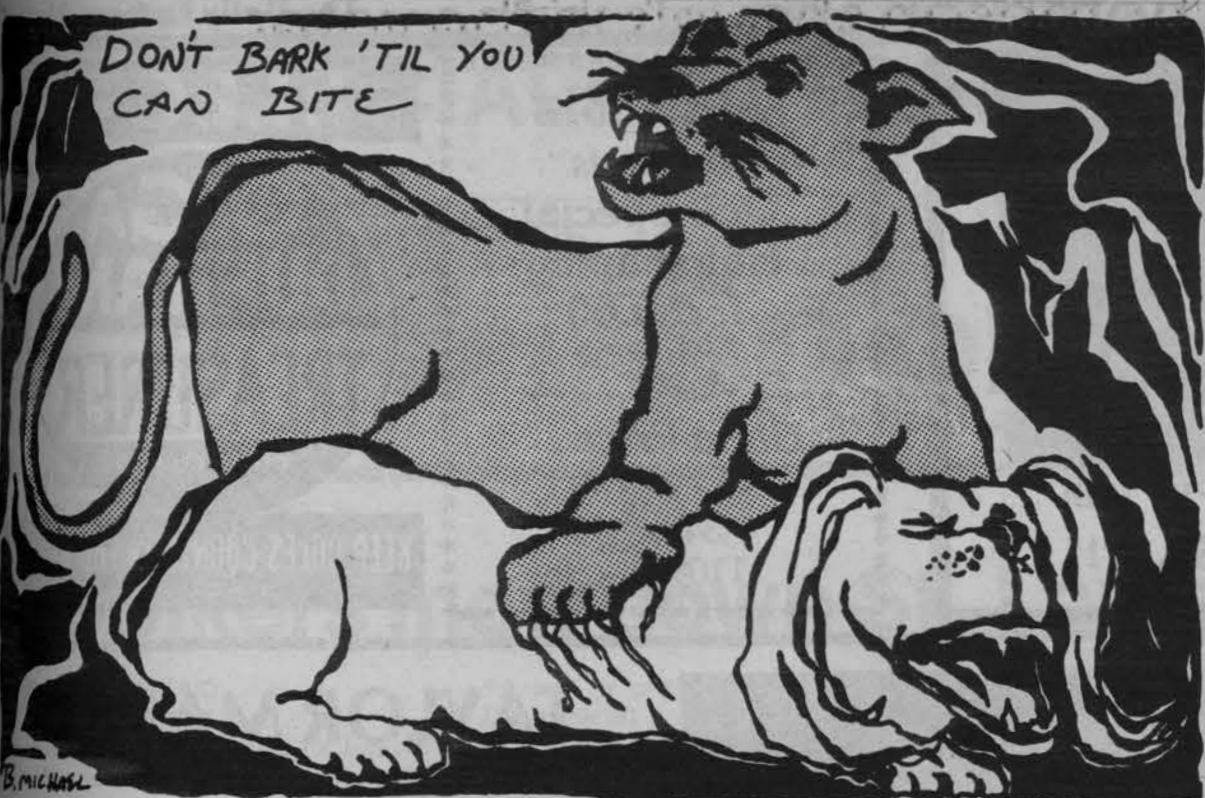
"I would think the athletes could do something to raise more money for the athletic department. I'm sure they couldn't raise the entire \$55,000 but they could raise a good percentage of it."



Rick Orabutt
Sophomore
Marketing

"It doesn't sound too smart paying for the athletic department's letter jackets when the money could be spent on other things within the department, like the weight room or intramurals."

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SIU crowd demonstrates great deal of tastelessness

It made me laugh when I read a few weeks ago that Eastern students, to be more exact Eastern basketball players, were acting rowdy and showing little class at Eastern's opening football game at Illinois State University.

Tell me, what exactly is "no class"? Having numerous friends that attend Southern Illinois University, I received a phone call at 4 a.m. on Thursday telling me I would be having company to see the Sept. 20 football game. I knew that whatever the final score, it was going to be a wild time.

When my friends arrived it was obvious that they had been drinking on the way up to Charleston. The first place they wanted to visit at Eastern was the world-famous Gateway Liquors. I spent a good part of Saturday afternoon listening to my friends tell me how Southern was going to blow Eastern out of the water. Eastern had lost badly to Southern in the previous three meetings so I took the verbal lumps with a grain of salt.

While we walked across the fields leading to O'Brien Stadium my friends were chanting "SIU, SIU, SIU..." I thought to myself, "fine, nothing wrong with a little school spirit."

Then I made my first mistake: I agreed to sit in the bleachers on the SIU side. Walking through the crowd, the SIU boosters were again cheering, "SIU," they were also barking like dogs (symbolic of the Southern nickname the "Saluki"). How clever, I

Viewpoint:

Ron Ladin

thought.

When we finally battled our way to the top of the bleachers, Eastern had already scored. I looked at my friends, but was quickly reminded that last year Eastern was outscored 42-13 and that it was too early. So once again I refrained from speaking, for I didn't want to eat my own words.

All I could do was smile as Eastern tallied again making the score 14-0. Then all of the sudden the Southern spirit turned to tasteless class. The SIU chants became "F--- You, EIU." The whole crowd that I was sitting around was chanting this, and frankly I couldn't believe it. Eastern scored again and the brutal cheers continued. I just glanced at my buddies, pointed at the scoreboard and laughed.

The chanting then changed to the most tasteless chant I ever heard: "EIU girls are d-k-s" (buy two vowels and guess the correct word). Again, I was shocked. I've been to many high school, college and professional games and have never heard a crowd maliciously go after a particular group, this being

Eastern females. The SIU class was starting to show. I looked through the crowd and noticed the bottles of whiskey and Southern Comfort being passed around, which explained a little why this crowd was so brutal.

When Eastern put another T.D. on the scoreboard an Eastern girl stood up and cheered. The crowd had a field day. "Go back to your own side" and "sit down you b---," were some of the favorite comments heard. On another occasion an Eastern guy stood up turned and put up the number one sign. Someone from SIU took his hat and threw it into the crowd. As he chased the hat around the drunk crowd, the hat was thrown over the fence.

It was apparent to me that the SIU crowd came to drink and heckle and the Eastern crowd to come to watch a football game. I realize the Eastern crowd was not perfect and they shouldn't quite yet be given their halos for their actions in the "Saluki mascot kidnapping," (something I won't get involved in) but there are a few bad apples in every crowd. Unfortunately for SIU, their whole crowd was a bad bushel. I guarantee that if Eastern's panther mascot was kidnapped it would have never come out alive.

Hey SIU, losing is part of the game, accept it and live with it, because as your coach will now tell you, "Talk is Cheap." Too bad it doesn't win football games.

—Ron Ladin is a sophomore journalism major.

Your turn

Authors should read about Russia

Editor:

"Just say no to nukes!" This is a quote I read in the *Daily Eastern News* on Sept. 24. How naive can one be by just uttering this? There is no possible way our government, or any other leading world power can just say no to nukes. If our government did just say no to nukes, does one really expect the Soviets to just say no? I seriously doubt it since their (the Soviets) world political strategy is not tuned to saying no to nukes, but rather, yes.

Chris and Allison, I suggest that you enter the library one of these days and commit yourselves on doing research of the Soviet Union. You may find out that their political party's ideologies might conflict with that of the credulous observations of our press. You may also find out that the Soviet leadership caste determines the will of the people, unlike our system of government. I also suggest you look deeply into the history of Russia and the Soviet Union. You may find out that the Russians have never feared anything.

I applaud your concern for the future of world peace, but I disagree on what points you're attacking. SDI and the MX missile programs are those that the Soviets already have or are trying to develop also (look at the mega-tonnage and maneuverability of a railroad transported Soviet ICBM). The ABM

treaty of 1972 was first broken by the Soviets, not by the United States. Even cruise missiles were the concept of the Soviet Union.

I'm not a warhawk, but I do believe one must look at the present situation more closely before naively attacking it. If EISCAP is truly concerned about peace, maybe they should commit themselves to knowledge and understanding of the events of the world; past and present.

Maybe they will find out that we cannot just say no to nukes and SDI to prevent Armageddon.

Dale E. Holmstrom

Who's macho and who's a wimp?

Editor:

Why does Fred Szymanski want to pick on poor Kevin McDermott? It sure upsets us when those macho outdoorsy types pummel those helpless journalist types, especially in the paper. We cannot understand why Frederick did not even attempt to rebut the growing concern about fish rights. We get confused when on one hand you're using those crappy jigs and stringers on harmless fish, and on the other, you call it a recreational sport.

At this point it is only fair for us to confess that your point about McDermott being a little over ambitious is well taken. Kevin, come on. You're taking on the number one recreational sport that is more popular

now than ever. We realize you're young and energetic, but there are some wars which simply cannot be won. Pick on hackey sack players, the mafia, or some other wimpy sector of society.

Also, Fred, we need some more information on this struggle between man and fish. It occurs to us that if this struggle does indeed exist, and man's opposition are stupid, slimy creatures, then perhaps man has not progressed as far as he thinks he has. A notion which is perhaps far more believable than your alleged struggle.

Although one thing we found quite startling was the megabucks attained by all those not so well known men. If this article had been printed in 1849, there would have been no gold rush. Who could pass up making six digit salaries spittin' chaw in Lake Shelbyville? If four men can do it, why bother with a college education?

It is also puzzling that a self-proclaimed macho man like yourself wants to pawn off all that rough stuff on the commercial fisherman. Seriously Fred, if you truly believe what you are saying, keep the next whopper bluegill you catch and konk McDermott over the head yourself.

Judging from your sound convictions which glare throughout the article, we have every reason to believe you are a very consistent man. You would surely never make fun of someone for buying fish at IGA and then turn around and buy packaged beef yourself. This leads us to wonder if you were the one taking potshots at Mr. Jones' cattle

last weekend in Ashmore, an action which we're beginning to understand and even possibly condone.

The only clear mistake of your entire article was your proclivity to reduce the name to Kev. Perhaps your parents were showing great foresight in naming you simply Fred. We can understand slipping into that bad habit called lazy man's language. In fact, that was the biggest reason we named a stray dog Sidd. Also, someone told us that dogs tend to understand one syllable names better. But what do dogs and people have in common?

C. Alan Brown
David Schmittgens

Health service did a wonderful job

Editor:

I am writing to you in regards to the University Health Service. Recently, I had probably one of the most horrible illnesses ever to strike down a college student in his prime, an ear ache.

This may sound amusing to some, but it certainly was not. I rushed to the Health Service seeking a doctor's advice, and was assisted by several friendly people. Right now, I am resting and progressing well.

Finally, I wish to thank the Health Service for all the wonderful help they gave to me along with the inexpensive medicine. Only in America could we get such a service for free.

Gary L. Urban

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Friday's

Sports

The Daily Eastern News

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In 50 minutes

Spikers mow down St. Louis 15-1, 15-6, 15-5

By JOHN STROUD
Associate sports editor

It took only 50 minutes for Eastern's volleyball team to add another notch in the win column Thursday night against St. Louis University at Lantz Gym.

The Panthers went to 10-8 in defeating the Billikens 15-1, 15-6, 15-5 to extend their winning streak to nine games. The loss was St. Louis' 18th in a row as the Billikens fell to 1-19.

But the atmosphere in Lantz Thursday night was slightly less than intense. In fact, Eastern coach Betty Ralston was concerned that the general mood of the match was one of "boredom."

That fact is of particular concern especially when Ralston looks ahead to next week to see powerful Illinois-Chicago and Louisiana State teams on the Panthers' menu.

"Neither of these matches have gotten us ready for Illinois-Chicago," Ralston said referring to Wednesday's win over Evansville as well.

"And that's one team we really want to make sure we're up against."

But Ralston was pleased to see the Panthers get off to a faster start against St. Louis as compared to the previous night.

Eastern dominated the first game, jumping to a 6-0 lead before the Billikens could score.

"We started out stronger in the first game," Ralston said. "But there was just not much competition there. We just have to hope we stay in there" in a situation like that.

The Billikens put it together to take

5-1 lead in game two, but freshman Donna Sicher's serving combined with strong blocking and hitting by sophomore Gianna Galanti gave the Panthers an 8-5 lead.

Although St. Louis' 12 points were the least allowed by Eastern this season, Galanti thought that was too many.

In fact, St. Louis shouldn't have scored any more than five points in the whole match, Galanti said.

"We played better in last night's game (Evansville)," Galanti said. "We were all kind of slow—we were playing a slow game."

Galanti also worries that this week's "slow" matches are not going to compliment Eastern's play against Illinois-Chicago next week.

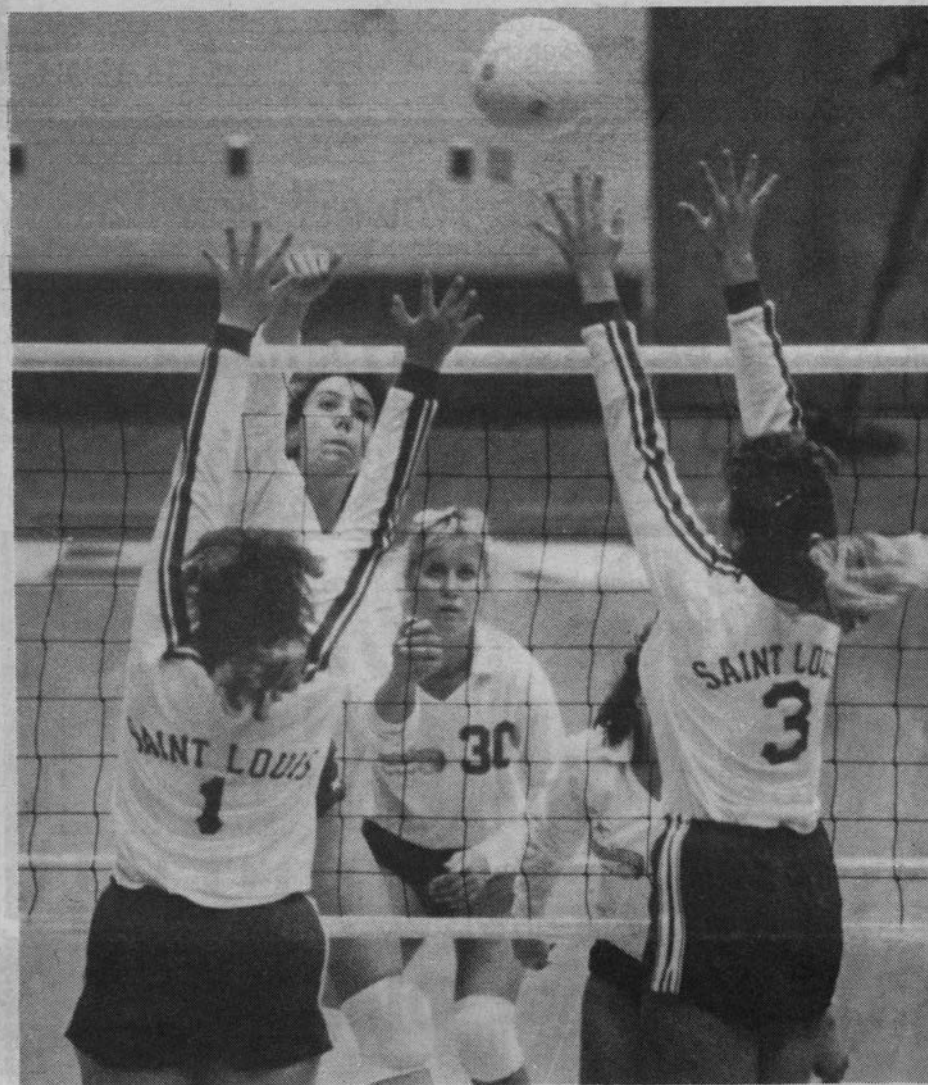
"Having these games, we might start off slow (against UIC), and it could cost us the match."

Ralston would like nothing better than to have 10 wins in a row. And she knows that making sure the team doesn't get a slow start next week will be the key.

"We have to have a good practice Monday, and we need to make sure they (the team) stays active over the weekend," Ralston said.

Senior Maura LeFevour powered Eastern in hitting against St. Louis with 10 kills on 12 attempts for a .662 hitting percentage. Galanti added six kills and garnered six solo blocks to lead the Panthers in rejections.

Sicher led the team in assists with 16 while junior Jeanne Pacione added 10.



JON SALL / Staff photographer

Eastern's Gianna Galanti spikes an offering from from Laura Bruce while St. Louis' Colleen Sonderman (1) and Lisa Ivansky (3) play defense Thursday night at Lantz Gym.

Panthers ready for baptismal of Liberty in Lion's den

By DAN VERDUN
Sports editor

Saturday's 6:30 p.m. matchup at O'Brien Stadium with Liberty University is a bit of a mystery to Eastern football coach Al Molde.

"We know very little about them," Molde said. "We've got films on them, but that doesn't really help because we don't even know the strength of their opponents."

Eastern, 3-1 and ranked 16th in I-AA football, is fresh following an open date in its schedule last weekend.

Liberty, a fundamentalist Christian university from Lynchburg, Va., comes into the game with a 1-3 record. The Division-II Flames' lone win came against James Madison.

Much of Liberty's downfall this season has been attributed to the youthful composition of the team.

"We're playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores," Liberty coach Morgan Hout said. "We're somewhat like a junior college right now."

Liberty's strength lies in its quarterback Paul Johnson, a 6-2, 170-pound redshirt freshman.

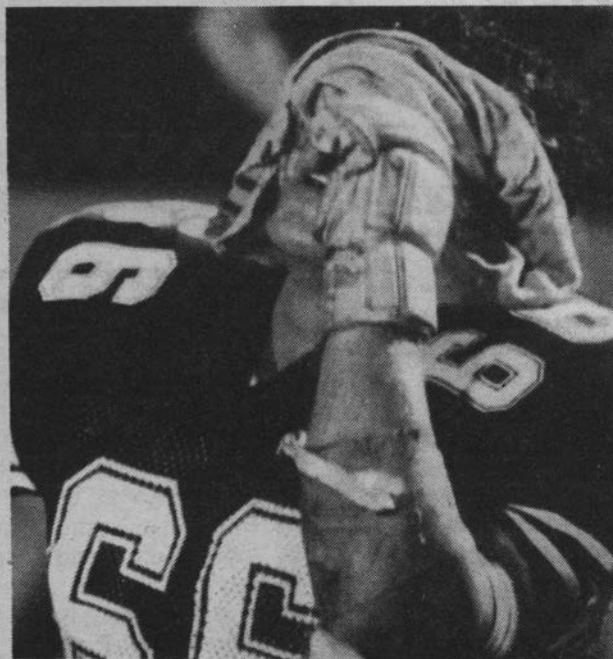
"Their strength is in the quarterback," Eastern defensive coordinator Larry Edlund said. "He makes things happen out there."

Johnson's main target is 6-4, 200-pound tight end Doug Thompson, the Flames' leading receiver with 19 catches for 233 yards.

Liberty's rushing game is keyed by tailback Willie Larkins. The junior has rushed for 187 yards on 56 carries so far this season. In addition, Larkins has caught 14 passes for 70 yards.

"They run short routes, and dump the ball to the tight end," Edlund said.

Meanwhile, the last time Eastern took to the turf of O'Brien Stadium two weeks ago, the Panthers



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Staff photographer

Offensive guard Bob Benning and the rest of the Panther squad are looking to boost their three-game winning streak with a win over Liberty University on Saturday night at O'Brien Stadium.

pounded Southern Illinois 52-7.

Consequently, Hout is fully aware of the Panthers' explosive nature.

"They're big, strong and ranked 16th in I-AA football," Hout said. "It's going to be a challenge to our young team."

Keying the Panther attack is All-American quarterback Sean Payton, who threw for 400 yards in just three quarters of playing time against Southern.

"I've been told by people that he (Payton) compares favorably to (ex-Illinois and current Indianapolis Colts quarterback) Jack Trudeau," Hout said.

"He's got a great touch," Hout said. "He also has great receivers to throw to."

Hout singled out wide outs Roy Banks and Willie Cain, slotback Calvin Pierce and running back DuWayne Pitts as those "great receivers."

Pitts will return to the Panther lineup following an ankle injury that sidelined Eastern's 1985 leading rusher for three weeks.

However, Molde indicated that sophomore James Marable will probably get the starting nod in the Panthers' one-back offensive set.

"DuWayne appears to be 100 percent," Molde said. "DuWayne is obviously going to play a lot."

Also returning to the Eastern lineup following an injury will be punter Steve Tillotson.

"Steve has punted well," Molde said. "He punts good consistent spirals."

When asked to compare Tillotson to former Eastern and current St. Louis Cardinal punter Evan Arapostathis Molde said, "Steve is probably a better punter in terms of distance and technique. He has the potential to have a 40-to-45 (yards-per-punt) average. He gets excellent hang time."

This week's heavy rainfall will definitely be a factor in the game—particularly on defense.

"We've got to be careful of getting in one-on-one situations," Edlund said. "There's always the chance of slipping and that creates a big play situation."

Edlund indicated the defensive key to the game will be forcing the young Liberty offense into mistakes.

"We've got to keep the heat on them and get those interceptions," Edlund said.

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When the Flames have the ball...

<p>Liberty Offense</p> <p>84 Doug Thompson TE 76 Tony Dillon LT 65 Hal Motley LG 55 Tom McCutcheon C 61 Paul Almoyan RG 79 J. D. Weiland RT 14 Ike Logan FL 18 Larry Shorter SE 12 Paul Johnson QB 40 Ken Lockard FB 9 Willie Larkins TB 5 Scott Mullis PK</p>	<p>Eastern Illinois Defense</p> <p>67 John Jurkovic LE 92 Aaron Thomas NG 93 Carl Parker RE 97 Rick Ziemann OLB 51 Jeff Mills ILB 53 Dan Polewski ILB 45 Mike Briscoe OLB 8 Rod Reynolds CB 9 Greg Rhea CB 42 Bob Bronaugh SS 22 Darius Shavers FS 1 Steve Tillotson P</p>
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FLAMES

1 C. Wilkerson, WR 23 T.	26 R. Smar
2 W. Haddix, DB 25 E.	27 D. Whe
3 K. Smith, PK 26 C.	28 R. Bun
4 C. Epp, QB 28 D.	29 A. Pat
5 S. Mullis, PK 29 J.	30 C. Car
6 C. White, WR 30 C.	31 J. Cov
7 S. Collins, QB 31 D.	32 S. McQ
8 R. Shelton, DB 32 M.	33 Uasi L
9 W. Larkins, FB 33 J.	34 B. Ste
10 R. Bryan, FS 34 C.	36 M. Sa
11 T. Dean, QB 35 P.	37 D. Ho
12 P. Johnson, QB 36 M.	38 David
13 M. Minnick, QB 38 B.	39 R. Lab
14 I. Logan, WR 39 D.	40 D. Win
15 B. Prescock, QB 40 K.	41 Ray B
16 R. Hewlett, QB 42 T.	42 B. Bro
17 W. Loeffert, QB 47 C.	43 M. Alt
18 L. Shorter, WR 48 D.	44 T. Lwo
20 A. Woodson, DB 49 M.	45 Mike B
21 K. Vick, RB 50 D.	46 T. Mu
22 B. Kalafatich, WR 52 L.	47 E. Hur
	48 Paul W
	49 Glen W
	50 G. Boy

Panther Update

What to expect: Eastern, 3-1, prepares to jump back into action after being idle for a weekend following a 52-7 slashing of Southern Illinois two weeks ago at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers must maintain that momentum and make sure they weren't lulled to sleep during the layoff. Liberty is the third Division-II school the Panthers will meet this season. Division-II teams don't necessarily mean easy wins for Eastern. The outcome against Liberty will depend on which Panther team takes the field Saturday. Will it be the team that looked sluggish facing Division-II opponents Northeast Missouri and Northern Michigan, or will it be the Panther team that totally dominated Division-I Southern in virtually every aspect of the game? In short, the Panthers can't afford another mediocre performance if they are to establish themselves as a contender the Gateway Conference race. There's no doubt in the mind of anyone who has viewed the Eastern anyone that when the Panthers are on, they can be an explosive force on the field. The Panthers' pass-oriented offense, commonly referred to as "Eastern Airlines," leads the conference in scoring offense averaging 34.3 points per game. A much-improved Eastern defense, once bringing up the rear in the Gateway, now compliments the high-powered offense.

Who to watch: Although senior American quarterback Sean Payne has had his off days this season, he broke out of his slump in fashion against Southern in completing 26 of 40 pass attempts for 400 yards. But on the other end of the passing attack can't be overlooked as senior receivers Banks and Calvin Pierce figure to

late

Junior Ken Lockard holds down the fullback post with Liberty. The Flame offensive line is stacked with freshmen and sophmores. Tackle Tony Dillon is the only senior in the Liberty line. Converted defensive back Carlton Wilkerson is the lone upperclassman among the wide receivers. Liberty's top receiver is tight end Doug Thompson. On the defensive side of the line, Liberty's strongsuit is its secondary. Cornerback Mark Mathis and free safety-cornerback Wayne Haddix anchor the senior-filled secondary which was nationally ranked in 1985. However, Liberty lacks both experience and depth at linebacker and in the defensive line.

Who to watch: Redshirt freshman quarterback Paul Johnson spearheads the Liberty offense. Johnson was

Liberty's starter as a freshman last season until he was sidelined just three weeks into the year with a broken jaw. Tailback Willie Larkins keys the Flames' rushing game. Tight end Doug Thompson is the primary receiver in the Liberty passing game. Left tackle Tony Dillon is the lone senior in the offensive line. All-American candidates Mark Mathis and Wayne Haddix anchor the Flame defensive secondary.

Key injuries: None.

What's at stake: A Liberty win over a I-AA opponent would be a tremendous boost to the Flame program as a whole. A loss would severely darken an already grim season for Liberty.

—Dan Verdun

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Wilson, OT	75	J. Walsh, DL
McCutcheon, C	76	T. Dillon, OT
Fernald, OG	77	E. Schaefer, DT
Salyer, OT	78	M. Smith, OT
Smith, LB	79	J.D. Weiland, OL
Marietta, DT	82	S. Queen, WR
Helton, DL	83	S. Markham, TE
Amoyan, OG	84	D. Thompson, TE
Moody, C	85	K. James, TE
Stone, OL	86	J. Reynolds, TE
Paeden, DL	87	R. Kless, WR
Motley, OG	88	B. Kramer, WR
Rice, OL	90	A. Lee, DE
Layne, OL	91	M. Dedecker, DL
Yearout, OL	92	L. MacKenzie, DE
Copas, OG	93	T. Patterson, DL
Turner, OL	95	D. Bishop, LB
Landis, DT	96	D. Dennard, DE
Johnson, DE	97	R. Little, DE
Head, OG	99	E. Hammons, DL

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Mills, LB	76	S. O'Brien, OL
San Milan, LB	77	C. Loyet, OL
Polewski, LB	78	Chris Gelle, OL
Oetting, LB	79	Eddie Doxy, DL
Wilson, LB	80	W. Cain, WR
Ferguson, LB	81	R. Stewart, WR
Rolson, DL	82	M. Scroggins, TE
Stewart, LB	83	Greg Heggs, WR
Cochrane, LB	84	R. Dixon, WR
Murphy, DL	85	Pat Munda, TE
Bonnes, OL	86	C. Vinson, TE
Popp, OL	87	J. Candler, WR
DePina, OL	88	M. O'Neal, WR
Connor, OL	89	B. Fischer, TE
Benning, OG	90	Mel Nevels, LB
Jurkovic, DL	91	M. Bollann, DL
Siverson, OL	92	A. Thomas, DL
Miteff, OL	93	C. Parker, DL
Richardson, OL	94	I. Freeman, DL
Poster, OL	95	D. Lewndwski, DL
Peterson, OL	96	S. Pilkerton, DL
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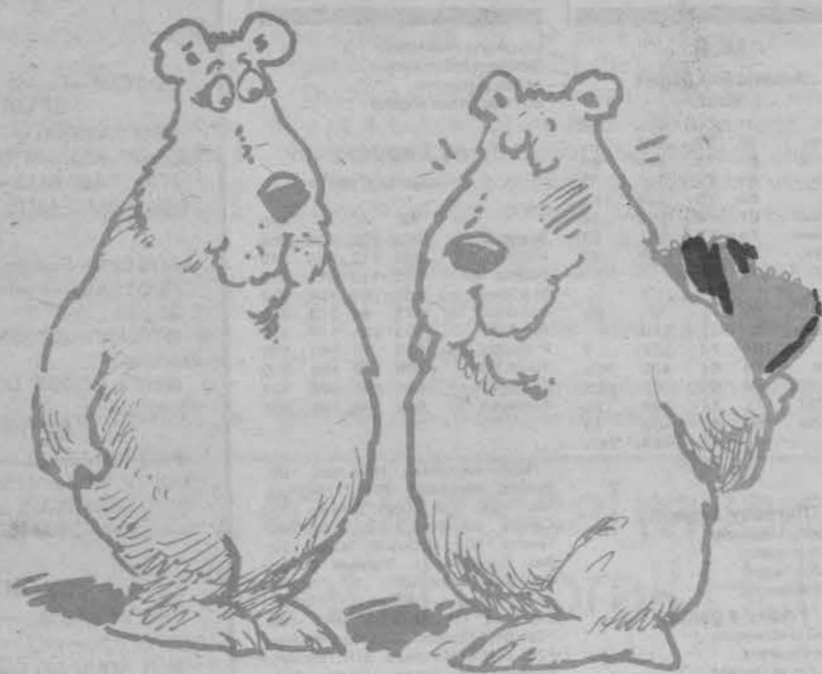
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—John Stroud

Eastern Illinois Offense		Liberty Defense	
80 Willie Cain	SE	73 David Johnson	DE
78 Chris Geile	LT	67 Perry Helton	RT
72 Mark Peterson	LG	97 Reggie Little	DE
76 Sean O'Brien	C	35 Pat Hughes	WLB
69 Jim Miteff	RG	43 Alan Miller	MLB
62 Steve Bonnes	RT	72 Mark Landis	DT
40 Derick Wilhelms	TE	46 Richard Jones	SLB
2 Roy Banks	FL	2 Wayne Haddix	CB
21 Calvin Pierce	SB	36 Mark Mathis	CB
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National League West table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB.

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AL Leaders

(Through Sept. 30)

AL Leaders table with columns for player, AB, R, H, AVG.

RUNS—Henderson, New York 129; Puckett, Minnesota, 115; Mattingly, New York, 109; Boggs, Boston, 107; Carter, Cleveland, 105; Barfield, Toronto, 102; McDowell, Texas, 102; Bell, Toronto, 101; Trammell, Detroit, 100; Rice, Boston, 95.

RBI—Canseco, Oakland, 117; Carter, Cleveland, 116; Mattingly, New York, 109; Bell, Toronto, 108; Rice, Boston, 108; Gaetti, Minnesota, 107; Barfield, Toronto, 105; Presley, Seattle, 105; Buckner, Boston, 102; Winfield, New York, 102.

HITS—Mattingly, New York, 228; Puckett, Minnesota, 217; Fernandez, Toronto, 212; Boggs, Boston, 206; Bell, Toronto, 197; Carter, Cleveland, 195; Rice, Boston, 194; Barrett, Toronto, 176.

DOUBLES—Mattingly, New York, 51; Boggs, Boston, 47; Buckner, Boston, 39; Barrett, Boston, 38; Bell, Toronto, 38; Rice, Boston, 38; Carter, Cleveland, 36; Puckett, Minnesota, 36; Barfield, Toronto, 35; White, Kansas City, 35.

TRIPLES—Butler, Cleveland, 14; Fernandez, Toronto, 9; Sierra, Texas, 9; Carter, Cleveland, 8; McDowell, Texas, 7; Smith, Kansas City, 7; Trammell, Detroit, 7; Wilson, Kansas City, 7.

HOME RUNS—Barfield, Toronto, 37; Gaetti, Minnesota, 34; Kingman, Oakland, 34; Canseco, Oakland, 33; Deer, Milwaukee, 33; Baylor, Boston, 31; Bell, Toronto, 31; Puckett, Minnesota, 30.

STOLEN BASES—Henderson, New York, 86; CANGELOSI, CHICAGO, 48; Pettis, California, 48; Gibson, Detroit, 33; Griffin, Oakland, 33; Wilson, Kansas City, 33; McDowell, Texas, 32; Moseby, Toronto, 31; Reynolds, Seattle, 30.

PITCHING (15 decisions)—Clemens, Boston, 24-4, 2.46; Morris, Detroit, 20-8, 3.35; Higuera, Milwaukee, 20-10, 2.82; Witt, California, 18-10, 2.74; Rasmussen, New York, 17-6; McCaskill, California, 17-9, 3.38; Hough, Texas, 16-10.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 238; Langston, Seattle, 236; Morris, Detroit, 219; Blyleven, Minnesota, 211; Witt, California, 207; Higuera, Milwaukee, 197; McCaskill, California, 194; Viola, Minnesota, 182; Correa, Texas, 179; Rijo, Oakland, 176; Boddicker, Baltimore, 173.

SAVES—Righetti, New York, 43; Aase, Baltimore, 34; Henke, Toronto, 26; Hernandez, Detroit, 23; Moore, California, 21; Harris, Texas, 19.

Sports log

FRIDAY

SOCCER—Eastern at Governor's Cup. SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, WGN-TV, WLS-AM (890), 1:20 p.m. PRO BASEBALL—Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:35 p.m.

SATURDAY

SOCCER—Eastern at Governor's Cup. FOOTBALL—Eastern hosts Liberty, O'Brien Stadium, 6:30 p.m. WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern at Bradley Invitational. MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Eastern at Washington Invitational.

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, WGN-TV, WLS-AM (890), 1:20 p.m. PRO BASEBALL—Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, WMAQ-AM (670), 7:35 p.m.

SUNDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO FOOTBALL—Minnesota Vikings at Chicago Bears, CBS-TV (Channel 2, 10), WGN-AM (720), noon. PRO BASEBALL—Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins, WMAQ-AM (670), 1:15 p.m. PRO BASEBALL—St. Louis Cardinals at Chicago Cubs, WGN-TV and WGN-AM (720), 1:20 p.m. PRO BASEBALL—Cincinnati Reds at Atlanta Braves, WTBS-TV (Channel 5), 6:35 p.m.

MONDAY

SPORTS ON RADIO & TV

PRO FOOTBALL—San Diego Chargers at Seattle Seahawks, ABC-TV (Channels 7, 11), 8 p.m.

NL Leaders

(Through Sept. 30)

NL Leaders table with columns for player, AB, R, H, AVG.

RUNS—Hayes, Philadelphia, 106; Gwynn, San Diego, 103; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 96; Edavis, Cincinnati, 93; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 93; Doran, Houston, 90; Hernandez, New York, 90; Raines, Montreal, 90; Samuel, Philadelphia, 89.

RBI—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 119; Parker, Cincinnati, 114; Carter, New York, 98; GDavis, Houston, 97; Hayes, Philadelphia, 95; McReynolds, San Diego, 92; Morrison, Pittsburgh, 85; Strawberry, New York, 84; Wilson, Philadelphia, 84; Horner, Atlanta, 84; Murphy, Atlanta, 83.

HITS—Gwynn, San Diego, 205; Sax, Los Angeles, 205; Raines, Montreal, 192; Hayes, Philadelphia, 183; Bass, Houston, 178; SANDBERG, CHICAGO, 174; Ray, Pittsburgh, 169; Parker, Cincinnati, 169; KHernandez, New York, 165; Webster, Montreal, 163.

DOUBLES—Hayes, Philadelphia, 45; Sax, Los Angeles, 43; Bream, Pittsburgh, 37; Raines, Montreal, 36; Samuel, Philadelphia, 36; DUNSTON, CHICAGO, 34; Ray, Pittsburgh, 33; Bass, Houston, 32; Morrison, Pittsburgh, 32.

TRIPLES—Webster, Montreal, 12; Samuel, Philadelphia, 11; Raines, Montreal, 10; COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 8; DURHAM, CHICAGO, 7; Dykstra, New York, 7; McGEE, ST. LOUIS, 7; Murphy, Atlanta, 7; VAN SLYKE, ST. LOUIS, 7.

HOME RUNS—Schmidt, Philadelphia, 37; GDavis, Houston, 30; Parker, Cincinnati, 30; Murphy, Atlanta, 29; Edavis, Cincinnati, 26; Horner, Atlanta, 26; McReynolds, San Diego, 25; Strawberry, New York, 24; Stubbs, Los Angeles, 22; Carter, New York, 22.

STOLEN BASES—COLEMAN, ST. LOUIS, 104; Edavis, Cincinnati, 77; Raines, Montreal, 68; Duncan, Los Angeles, 47; Samuel, Philadelphia, 42; Doran, Houston, 41; Sax, Los Angeles, 39; Hatcher, Houston, 37.

PITCHING (14 decisions)—Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 20-11, 3.00; Krukow, San Francisco, 19-8, 2.94; Scott, Houston, 18-10, 2.25; Ojeda, New York, 17-5, 2.64; Fernandez, New York, 16-6; Gooden, New York, 16-6, 2.90; Knepper, Houston, 16-12, 2.88; Rhoden, Pittsburgh, 15-12, 2.84.

STRIKEOUTS—Scott, Houston, 298; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 235; Gooden, New York, 193; Youmans, Montreal, 192; Fernandez, New York, 188; Ryan, Houston, 188; Welch, Los Angeles,

Baseball

179; Darling, New York, 179. SAVES—WORRELL, ST. LOUIS, 36; Reardon, Montreal, 35; D. Smith, Houston, 32; L. SMITH, CHICAGO, 30; Bedrosian, Philadelphia, 29; Franco, Cincinnati, 28; Garber, Atlanta, 24; Gossage, San Diego, 21; McDowell, New York, 20; Orosco, New York, 20.

Football

NFL

American Conference East

NFL American Conference East table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

Central

NFL Central table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

West

NFL West table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

National Conference East

NFL National Conference East table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

Central

NFL National Conference Central table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

West

NFL National Conference West table with columns for team, W, L, T, PF, PA.

Sunday's games

Minnesota at CHICAGO, NY Giants at ST. LOUIS, INDIANAPOLIS at San Francisco, Cincinnati at Green Bay at Mil., Dallas at Denver, Philadelphia at Atlanta, Buffalo at NY Jets, Miami at New England, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay at LA Rams, Washington at New Orleans.

Monday's game

San Diego at Seattle, Sunday's results: CHICAGO 44, Cincinnati 7, NY Jets 26, INDIANAPOLIS 7, Atlanta 23, Tampa Bay 20 (ot), San Francisco 31, Miami 16.

Football

Cleveland 24, Detroit 21, Pittsburgh 22, Houston 16 (ot), Philadelphia 34, LA Rams 20, NY Giants 20, New Orleans 17, Washington 19, Seattle 14, LA Raiders 17, San Diego 13, Kansas City 20, Buffalo 17, Denver 27, New England 20, Minnesota 42, Green Bay 7.

Monday's result

Dallas 31, ST. LOUIS 7.

NFL individual stats National Conference

NFL individual stats National Conference table with columns for player, Passing, Att, Cpl, Yds, TD, Int.

NFL individual stats National Conference table with columns for player, Rushing, Att, Yds, Avg, TD.

NCAA Division I-AA Poll

The Top Twenty teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football poll, with first-place votes in parenthesis, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and record:

NCAA Division I-AA Poll table with columns for team, Record, Pts.

Gateway Conference Standings

Gateway Conference Standings table with columns for team, Conference, W, L, T, All games, W, L, T.

Saturday's games: Liberty at EASTERN, Ark.-Pine Bluff at N. Iowa, Indiana St. at Ball St., SW Missouri at Nicholls St., S. Illinois at Kansas, Illinois St. at W. Illinois.

Saturday's results: EASTERN idle, N. Iowa 45, SW Missouri 3, Oklahoma St. 23, Illinois St. 7, W. Illinois 10, N. Illinois 0, Kansas 20, Indiana St. 0, S. Illinois 24, Youngstown St. 17.

Tough SIU-E challenges booters for Governor's Cup

By HARRELL KERKHOFF Staff writer

After winning its last two contests and rising in the Midwest regional rankings, Eastern's soccer team is ready to compete in the Governor's Cup soccer tournament this weekend at Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

The 4-1-1 Panthers, who moved up from ninth to seventh place in the regional rankings, will meet SIU-Edwardsville in the second game of the Governor's Cup Friday. SIU-Edwardsville is currently ranked second in the Midwest region.

In Friday's first game of the Governor's Cup, Western Illinois, ranked fifth in the Midwest region, meets unranked Northern Illinois. The winners of the two games on Friday will meet in the championship game on Saturday.

Eastern's soccer coach, Cizo Mosnia, said he expects the competition during the Governor's Cup to be quite strong, especially since three of the four teams participating are currently ranked in the Midwest region.

"Any of the four teams could win the Cup," Mosnia said. "Southern should be the favorite, but Western and Northern should also be very tough."

Western Illinois took Southern Methodist University, which is ranked second in the nation, to the wire before finally losing 2-1 earlier this week.

As far as Eastern goes, Mosnia said he believes his team is ready for the

tournament and has as good a chance as any in winning the Governor's Cup.

"We have been playing better and better all the time and I think we are coming out of our early season scoring slump," Mosnia said. "We are starting

to peak and are playing better soccer."

Mosnia attributes his team's latest success to an overall team effort instead of one or two players carrying the team.

"We have a more balanced scoring

attack than most teams, which I think works to our advantage. We have six different players that have scored goals for us this season which shows the diversity of our team," Mosnia said.

Express Delivery Menu advertisement for Monical's pizza, featuring a \$5.95 pizza offer and delivery details.

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Help Wanted

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3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS List \$16,040 - \$59,230/yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-9997.

Part-time sales position open. Apply in person at 620 Jackson. Tues.-Sat., 9-12, 1-5.

Motion pictures special effects company looking for students to work as production assistants for upcoming motion picture. Part time work for 3 weeks. Only bright and imaginative need apply. Write: Charles Hopkins c/o Panther Film Productions, Inc., RU Box 299, Delphi, IN 46923.

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

Wanted

Wanted: Choir Director, 1st Presbyterian Church, Charleston. Call 345-2335 9:30-12:00 or 345-7970 after 5:00 p.m.

I need someone who is good at drawing cars—especially Chevy's. Inquire at 345-4575.

Roommates

Female Sublesor needed. House on 7th St. 86-87 year. \$100/mo. Call 345-6175.

Need: Male roommate—share electric and water. 2 blocks from campus. Call 345-2784.

For Rent

Two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Water & garbage pickup furnished. Also stove and refrigerator. For more information call 1-543-2408.

VERY NICE 2 BDRM. FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH 1 1/2 BATHS. DISH-WASHER, CENTRAL HEAT AND AIRCONDITIONING. SUITABLE FOR 3 OR 4 STUDENTS. 1017 WOODLAWN. PHONE 348-7746 or 348-8580 after 5.

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. WATER/TRASH PAID. REDUCED LOW AS \$60. FREE MONTH. MEN—COUPLES. 345-4846.

Two bedroom furnished house, \$200/month plus utilities. \$100 security deposit. No pets. 916 1/2 17th St. 345-7471.

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For Sale

1400 Mg. Amino Acid Tablets, 300 tabs.—\$15.00, call (618)544-9307.

For Sale: 1973 Hearse, excellent condition, low mileage, one owner. Call Derek at 345-6406.

74 Merc Marq CHEAP good condition. Make any offer cash or trade. Call 348-5835, keep trying.

1979 Kawasaki 400 LTD, black. Excellent Condition. Call Ken, 348-5337.

Free: Female spayed house cat. Call 348-0695.

For Sale

EIU Jacket for sale. Size extra small. Excellent condition. \$25. Call 348-5066.

1962 Ford Fairlane, decent condition, runs good, \$200. Vince 345-3110.

Seven foot Boa Constrictor with cage. Call 348-7724 afternoons and evenings.

76 Chevy Monza. \$650. Call 581-5214, 581-5445, 832-8465.

1974 Ford Station Wagon. 66,000 actual miles, dependable. \$200. 345-2994.

Akai - 120 watt computer controlled Audio/Video Receiver. Never been used. \$170 After 6p.m. 348-0998 Brad.

Acquiring new furniture. Used furniture must go. One couch, one love seat, two end tables, one swivel rocker, fair condition. Price—FREE All or none. 348-8018 or 345-9885.

78 Ford Fiesta, 4-speed, sunroof, good condition, 345-9372 after 4:30.

Stationary Exercise Bike \$40.00. New flute used 6 weeks. 348-8406.

Lost/Found

—\$100.00 Cash—Information leading to return of white Schwinn Sport. No Question. Please Call 345-3285.

LOST: CALICO KITTEN. 3 months old—behind Krakcers Sunday Night 9/28. CALL 345-6474 if found.

Lost: Small tan wallet, lost in Buzzard. Contact Mary Ann 348-1775.

Lost: Two tone jean jacket, dropped near Lawson parking lot Friday. Please Call 3898.

LOST: A Brown & Tan Tackle Box with name engraved on it. Used for Art Supplies. If found, please call 348-7737. REWARD if returned with the equipment in it.

Laurel Steinbach: Pick up I.D. at The Daily Eastern News.

Lost/Found

Lost: Brown & White short haired puppy with red collar. If found, call 348-8525.

Lost: Blue check book. Please call Leonard 345-2910.

LOST: 4 month old West Highland White Terrier, around 1525 3rd. Call 348-1645 or 3520, ask for Harriet.

Lost - Red & Blue Lincoln Hall/EIU Keychain, writers license and ID. Two important keys on it. If found, please call 581-3834.

To whoever found my Jean jacket last Tuesday afternoon at the Berry Patch, can I please have my coat back or at least my keys that were in it? You can just leave them at the Daily Eastern News, no questions asked.

LOST SILVER WATCH BY THOMAS HALL ON TENNIS COURTS SENTIMENTAL VALUE. PLEASE CALL 345-3804.

LOST: Black wallet lost at Student Services Bldg. Keep money, but need ID's and Credit Cards. Call Greg—345-1274.

FOUND: White pair of athletic shoes on I-M field. Owner may call 581-2310 to claim.

Announcements

CHARLESTON SHUDE-KAN KARATE CLUB MEMBERS: GET PSYCHED FOR THE NATIONAL CONVENTION AND TOURNAMENT THIS WEEKEND.

KARLA NALLEY: You made us so proud last week as our Derby Darling Candidate! We love you! Love, Your sisters in Alpha Phi.

CAR WASH: Is your car dirty? Get it clean before winter arrives. Alpha Phi car wash at Old Main Marathon for EIU athletics, Saturday, Oct. 4.

JENNIFER DAVIS: You're a great freshman attendant candidate! We're so proud of you! Love, Your Sisters in Alpha Phi.

TISHA JACOBS: Good luck with homecoming! You're a great queen candidate! Love, Your Alpha Phi Sisters.

MARIE BURGE, MARCIA SEELEY AND MONICA GOULD—My sprout (kid), A—Kid, and Sp. Kid, Let's have a blast tonight! You're all super! Love, Bean.

October is Anniversary Month at Sirius Fitness. Bring that special someone for one hour in our hot tub for \$10. Friday, Saturday evening appointment necessary. 345-1544, 718 Jackson.

Announcements

To my boyfriend from the "Big City"—Long Time No See! Ya Know?! Give Me A Call. Love Always, Your "Country Girl".

BUNNY: Believe me, I understand you have all the time you want. I'll be here! Love always, Boo.

KAREN ZELLER—I loved being your big sis—but I'll love being your mom even more! You're the best! Sig Kap Love, Debbie.

Tracy Fakes—You're the best mom ever! Love, Deb.

Hey Alpha Phi pledges: See you tomorrow at the car wash! Love, your Actives.

LISA & STEPHANIE—ASA Homecoming Candidates! Good Luck. We're so proud of you. Love, Your ASA Sisters.

Doug: I want to wish a very happy birthday! Have a good time tomorrow! I'll be thinking about you! I love you! Love, Chris.

ALLISON—You're the best big-sis ever. I still love ya you cutie, you wierdo. Let's party son! Love, Kris.

ASA RUSH! Wed. Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested come mee the New ASA'S! Call 345-6032.

Campus clips

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) will have its first meeting Monday, Oct. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Union Walkway. We need creative people interested in public relations. All majors welcome.

The Navigators will have a fellowship meeting Friday, Oct. 3 from 7 - 8:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation (across 4th Street from Lawson Hall). The topic is "What the Bible Really Says About the End of the World." All are welcome!

Career Planning & Placement Center will have an interview seminar Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the University Union Charleston-Mattoon Rooms. There will also be sign-ups Oct. 3 at 8 a.m. in SSB Rm. 13 for campus interviews with Comptroller of the Currency (Bus. Admin. Econ., Fin., Acctg.), and State Farm Ins. Co. (Comp Mgmt., Acctg., Math or Any Major with 12-15 hrs. in Comp. Sci.).

MBA Association will have a 4:00 club Oct. 3 at the Charleston Motor Inn. All prospective members welcome.

Society for the Advancement of Management (S.A.M.) will have a 4:00 club Friday from 4 - 7 at Jerry's Pub. Members \$1. Non-members \$2. Guests are welcome to attend.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

Official Notices

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

Health Competency Exam

The Health Education Competency Examination will be given on Thursday, 13 November 1986. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this examination is Friday, 7 November.

Note. You may take the Health Competency Examination ONLY ONCE.

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given in the afternoon and evening on Thursday, 9 October in the Grand Ballroom. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 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 Friday, 3 October.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass. However, the examination will be given only on scheduled dates.

H.C. Bartling Dir., Testing Services

Writing Competency Exam

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 credit for both English 1001 and 1002. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and \$5 for the fee. The examination will be given for the second time this semester on November 11. The registration deadline is 28 October and that also is the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded. Register early to be assured of obtaining one of the 544 seats available.

Passing the Writing Competency Examination is a graduation requirement as stated on page 40 of the 1981-82 catalog, page 43 of the 1983-84 catalog, and page 45 of the 1985-86 catalog.

H.C. Bartling Dir., Testing Services

Spring Pre-Enrollment

Currently enrolled on-campus students may pre-enroll for Spring Semester beginning Monday, October 6 and ending Friday, November

14. Obtain materials by presenting a valid I.D. card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) AT OR AFTER YOUR SCHEDULED TIME by last digit of social security number:

5-9 8:30 a.m., Monday, Oct. 6
0-4 8:30 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 7
DOOR CLOSING AT 4:00 P.M.

Materials will be available during regular office hours in the Operations Room beginning Wednesday, Oct. 8 and ending Friday, Nov. 14 at 3:30 p.m. Secure materials by 3:30 p.m., Friday, November 14.

PUT COMPLETED PRE-ENROLLMENT FORMS IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE REGISTRATION OPERATIONS ROOM BY 4:30 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14. An undergraduate's pre-enrollment form will NOT BE PROCESSED unless it bears the student's major department stamp.

A STUDENT ASSIGNED TO THE ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER, TOP FLOOR STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING, SHOULD DISREGARD THE SCHEDULE ABOVE AND MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH AN ADVISER AT THE CENTER.

UNDERGRADUATES MAY PRE-ENROLL FOR 17 SEMESTER HOURS FOR

SPRING.

Michael D. Taylor Dir., Registration

Evening Graduate Students

Spring Semester pre-enrollment will be between Monday, October 6 and Friday, November 14. A special distribution time for evening graduate students is scheduled for 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. on October 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee). Materials and instructions will be available then.

Michael D. Taylor Dir., Registration

Campus Interviews

October 6 - Caterpillar; Taco Bell.
October 7 - Wal-Mart.
October 8 - Susie's Casuals; Social Security Admin.
October 14 - IL Farm Bureau; McGladrey, Hendrickson & Pullen.
October 15 - First Investors; Cutlery World.
October 16 - CAREER DAY; Quaker Oats.
October 17 - Comptroller of the Currency; Sherwin Williams; State Farm Ins. Co.
October 20 - Auditor Bureau of Circulation
October 21 - Osco Drugs; Hyster.
October 22 - Archer, Daniel,

Midland; K-Mart Apparel;

Drake University (Law School).
October 23 - State Farm Ins. Co.
October 28 - Peace Corps; EDS; Emerson Electric.
October 31 - ILLINOIS COLLEGIATE JOB FAIR - College of DuPage.
CAREER SEMINARS ALL STUDENTS WELCOME
October 5 - Caterpillar Inc. (8:00 p.m. - Oakland Rm., University Union)
October 6 - Wal-Mart (7:00 p.m. - Neoga Rm., University Union)

TEACHER CERTIFICATION MAJORS (PPST) PRE-PROFESSIONAL SKILLS TEST INFORMATION

Due to recent mandates from the Illinois State Teacher Certification Board, all students seeking teacher certification must apply for and take the pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) as a requirement for admission to Teacher Education. This affects all students applying for admission to Teacher Education AFTER July 31, 1986. This requirement does not apply to any student who has applied for Teacher Education and for whom admission is pending. PPST is required for admission to Teacher Education. Admission to Teacher Education is required PRIOR to Student Teaching.

REGISTRATION DATES TEST DATE
Fall 1986 August 25 - October 21 Nov. 22, 1986
Spring 1987 January 14 - February 4 March 7, 1987
March 2 - March 20 April 25, 1987

REGISTRATION TIME: Monday through Friday, 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Booth is located in the University Union Bookstore Lobby.
PPST Fee: \$39.00 payable at registration.

For further information, contact Dr. Francis Summers at 581-2620 or in 210 Buzzard Education Building.
Francis Summers Dir., Adm. to Teach. Ed.

October 3, 1986

Announcements

KAREN O'MALLEY—Thanks so much for the ice cream. Shopping was a blast and I really don't need anything—Ha!Ha! I am glad we took the time because it really made my day. Remember it is not quantity it's Quality—and I have the Best. Have a great weekend, Your **BABY** loves you.

THERESA (BODEEN): Happy 18th B-Day!!! So some swampin' tonight and get some B-Day L.G.'s, You H.C.B. Love ya, 2 Big Dippers & **FROMUNDA** (The Dizzy Chicks).

Wanted: dependable duplicate bridge partner to play once a week. Call Marj at 581-5315 or 345-6971.

European Tan Spa is under new management! For one week only: 7 sessions for \$33. Super bed is available.

ROSE SPECIAL: Dozen Sweetheart Roses \$10.95 wrapped, \$17.50 vased. Noble's Flower Shop. 345-7007.

KIM CHRISTIANSON: Happy 18th Birthday! I hope your weekend is great and "fulfilling". Love, your one and only favorite roommate.

Andrea and Christine, I'm so glad to say that we're still here. I have tons of fun with you guys. I love you both. (this is it!) Kris

LORI ANDERSON: I'm so proud of my No. 1 kiddo! I'm glad that you're feeling better—get psyched for Lock-In! Love, Monica.

DIANE RICHARDSON: Have a great weekend in Chicago! Your mom loves you! Delta Zeta Love, Cindy.

Andi, You're a great roomie. Keep your chin up. Love ya, Car.

Princess Di, You're super! Thanks for the flowers. You'll be a great little sis. Scary

The men of **LAMBDA CHI ALPHA** wish to congratulate **SPENCER RUHLIN** on being elected I.F.C. Homecoming King Candidate. Good Luck, Your Brothers.

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Announcements

TRACY BUTLER: OHIO STATE here you come!!! I hope you have a blast—See ya Sunday! Love ya, Cindy.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to wish a belated **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to **JULIE LARRY**.

G O O D Y T - **WOSHUES**—You've been "Marked". And gifts of love last and last and last!

Hey Alpha Phis: It's the weekend! Let's get those cars clean! See you at Old Main Marathon with your buckets and towels!

Delta Zeta Dates: Get ready to kick up your heels at the barn dance tonight. See you all there. Love, the Delta Zetas.

JACQUI: HAVE FUN AT LOCK-IN! KEEP YOUR SPIRITS UP! YOU'RE A GREAT ALPHA GAM!! LOVE, YOUR MOM, KIM.

DELTA TAU DELTA ETAS—Get ready for Wednesday night. A time to relive old times and drink cold beers.

HITMAN—Do you have a vision quest? I think so. You must believe to achieve!! Go for it says your big bro.

Delat Zetas, See you all at the hut in our hat and boots. Let's have a hoe-down of a time.

Lambda Chi/Delta Zeta Car Wash Sunday Oct. 5 from 10—2. All proceeds go to the Ruby Trimble Memorial Fund. All vehicles.

DELTS: The **ALPHA GAMS** are psyched for **HOME COMING!** Let's get pumping and get some spirit!!!

AST NU Pledges: You're doing a terrific job! Smile and keep up the good work. Love, Your Active Sisters.

Pemberton Hall is psyched for Homecoming Week!!

October is Anniversary Month at Sirius Fitness. Buy 10 tanning sessions for \$28 and get one free. Register to win free tans 345-1544, 718 Jackson.

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Announcements

Rachael Martin: You're doing a great job with pledging. I'm so proud that you're my daughter!! Tri-Sigma Love and Mine, Martha.

CAROLYN CRABB: I'M SO PROUD OF YOU MOM!! Good luck next week (even though you won't need it), you are going to be the best Homecoming Queen EVER! Ton of Love, Your La Cutie.

KRP—I LOVE YOU—PMC

ERIC P.—You're the best! Keep smiling—you'll need that smile after the race! Love, Marie.

LISA JONES: Congratulations on your Activation. Now you can give me a paddle. Ha! Ha! Love, Your A-G Sis Trace.

The finest in Rock at Ted's tonite. "Clockwork Orange". Get in **FREE 8—10** with Eastern News coupon.

FROOO: Happy Friday! Have a good weekend! Hugs, Kisses, K.

AMY PETERS: Happy Friday! Have fun at home! Your Roomie.

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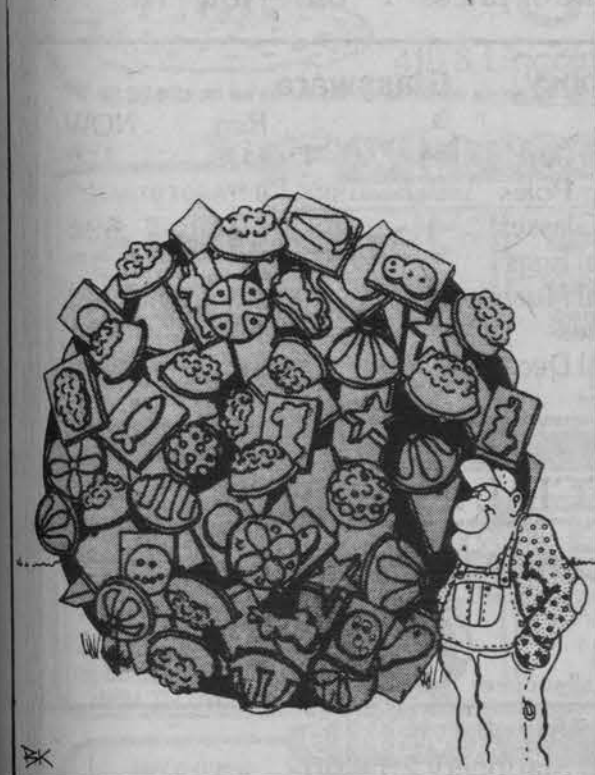
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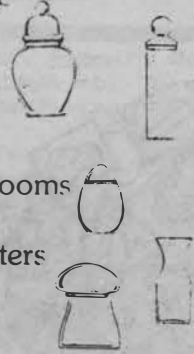


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Eastern Jews preparing for High Holy Week

By **STEVE SMITH**
Campus editor

For most of Eastern's population this will be a fairly ordinary weekend, but for a small portion, Friday marks the beginning of 10 days spent meditating and praying.

Erin Steinberg, president of the Mattoon Jewish Community Center, 1608 Richmond Ave., said Friday marks the beginning of the Jewish High Holy Days with the observance of Rosh Hashanah. "The week is a time of personal introspection," he said.

Freshman Lisa Glink is looking forward to taking part in what Jewish followers consider the "the holiest days on the Jewish calendar."

"In ancient dates Rosh Hashana marked the season," Steinberg said adding that farmers would prepare their fields at this time to get ready for the new year.

Jewish people believe that the world was created 5,747 years ago, Steinberg said. "Hebrews ceased to be slaves, it was the day mankind was restored to goodness," he added.

The "Ten Days of Awe" begin at sunset Friday with a Rosh Hashana eve service, Steinberg said. "The next day (Rosh Hashana) there are prayers all day at the temple," he said.

Glick's family currently lives in Washington, and

she will not be able to observe the holy day with them, "I'm kind of upset," she said. "We used to take off from school (to observe Rosh Hashana)."

The 10 days following Rosh Hashana are a "time to get things straightened out with God," Glick said.

Steinberg said the period following Rosh Hashana is called The Ten Days of Awe and added, "The period between Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur are days that the individual looks at past misdeeds and looks for for better ways to relate to God and mankind."

The Ten Days of Awe are followed by the observance of Yom Kippur on Oct. 13. Steinberg said.

"Yom Kippur begins on Sunday at sundown and ends on Monday at sundown," Glick said.

In between the sundowns the congregation must fast, Steinberg said.

"Orthodox Jews stay at the temple from sundown on Sunday to sundown on Monday," Glick said. Reformed Jews don't have to pray at the temple for the entire time, she said. They are permitted to go home after Yom Kippur eve services but must return the next morning for Yom Kippur.

Yom Kippur is preceded the night before with the observance of Kol Nidre, Steinberg said. "The

men are robed in white symbolizing, purity, joy, confidence and at the same time it is a reminder of the shroud," he said.

"If you have transgressed between God you can be forgiven," Steinberg said. "If you have transgressed between man and man you can't be forgiven unless you ask the other man for forgiveness." The days before Yom Kippur and Kol Nidre should be spent making amends with those you have transgressed, he said.

After the observance of Yom Kippur, Steinberg said the fast is broken with "a light meal," usually with the family.

The Mattoon Jewish Community Center is the only Jewish place of worship in 50-mile radius of Charleston, Steinberg said.

Glick said she knows of no other Jewish students on Eastern's campus, "Everyone I know is Catholic."

Anyone needing a ride to the services may call 348-8655, Steinberg said.

Services at the Mattoon Jewish Community Center will be as follows: Rosh Hashana Eve, 8 p.m. Friday; Rosh Hashana, 10 a.m. Saturday; Kol Nidre 8 p.m. Oct. 12; Yom Kippur 10 a.m. Oct. 13; Yizkor memorial and closing Neilah services, 4:30 p.m. Oct. 13.

ROTC

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today," Clifton said. "I do not consider the Hells Angels a terrorist group, but I do consider the Ku Klux Klan to be one."

The class was Clifton's idea. "There seemed to be a need for the class," he said.

Clifton has taken part in counter-terrorism courses and participated in hostage negotiation classes.

The class began with 13 members but has dropped to seven or eight mostly because of tests and papers that are due in other classes, Clifton said.

One of the students, Chuck Watkins, brings his

mother and sister to the class.

"We wanted to find out who and what they are," Barbara Watkins said. "We wanted to be better informed. We were not aware of where it all comes from."

Barbara Watkins said that she found the class very informative and hopes that more people will attend.

"I find it very interesting. The class moves fast and he (Clifton) presents it at a rapid pace. He makes it interesting. It is just a shame that the public is not

more interested in it," she said.

Very favorable responses have come from the class, Clifton said. Clifton said that he hopes to have two sections with 30 seats each for spring semester, with the only prerequisite being permission from the instructor.

Because the class does not award any credit hours this semester, there are no tests.

"There is no obligation, just to come in and listen to me talk," he said.

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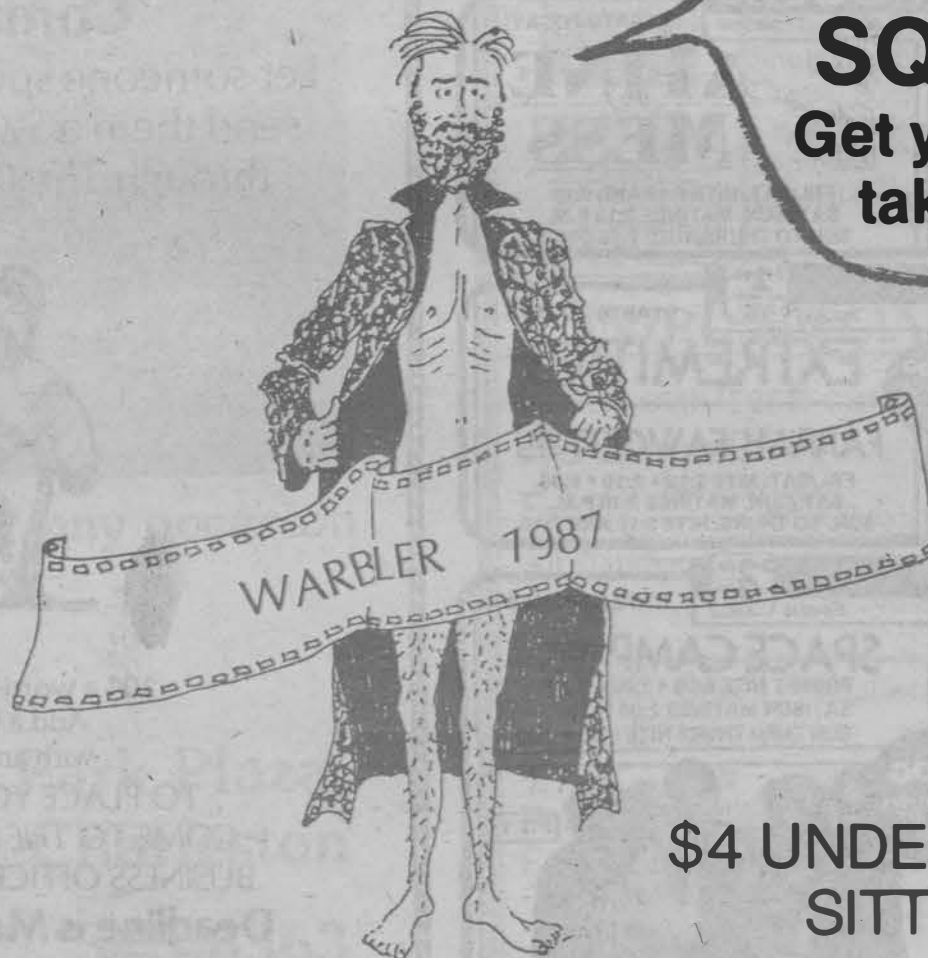
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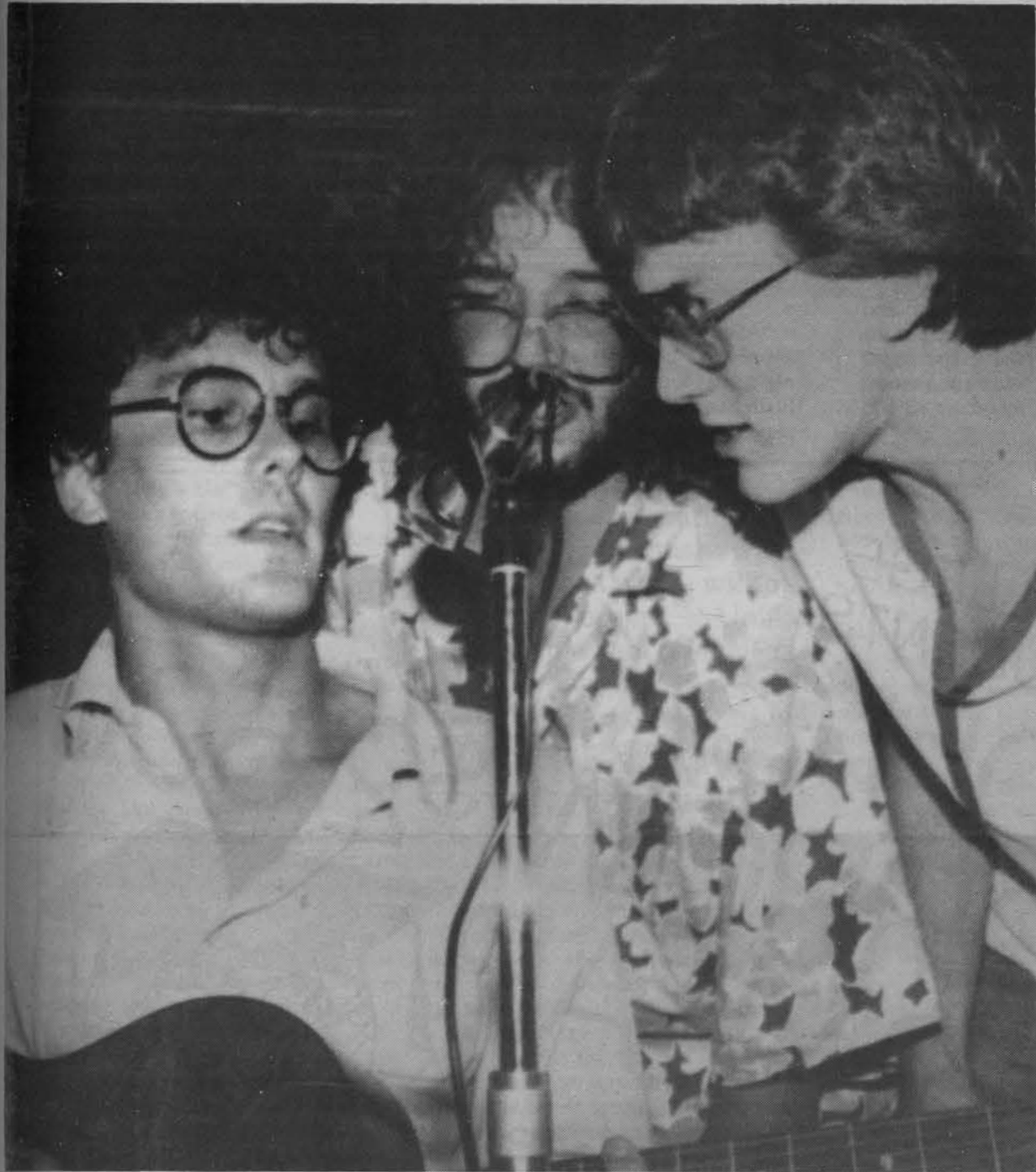
The moon will pass between the earth and sun Friday. See page 3.



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Bar hosts Open Stage Night



Amateurs perform music, poetry, arts for Cellar crowds

By DIANA WINSON
Verge editor

The room is smoky and the seats are all filled.

On the stage, a man with untamed hair, a beard and glasses recites a poem about corn or a funny barbecue or some such topic.

Or perhaps someone who goes by the name of "Pope John" has his guitar in hand, a harmonica player to his right and a conga drummer behind him, while singing about the ludicrous nature of small-town gossip.

Looking around, you can't help but be reminded of the early Beatnik days (or at least what you might imagine the early Beatnik days to have been like), when California coffeehouses thrived and artists took the stage to present their higher forms of art. Or philosophy. Or whatever they called it in those days.

But this isn't in California—it's right here in Charleston. And the performers might refer to what they're doing as art, or philosophy, or both—but for now, it's pure fun and entertainment.

It's "Open Stage Night" at the Cellar.

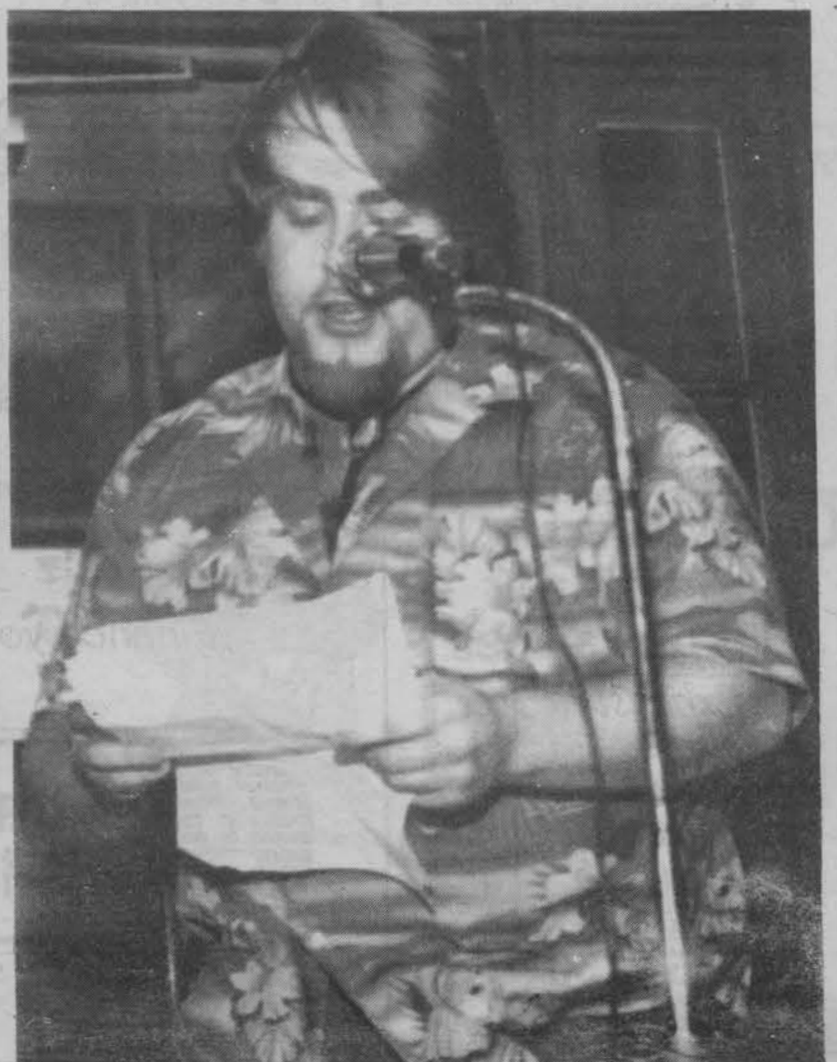
What started out as an "interesting experiment," at the Uptowner / Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., has now become a biweekly ritual for many Eastern students and Charleston residents, said owner Mike Knoop.

"We've more or less gone back to the old coffeehouses" in terms of style and setting for entertainment, Knoop said, adding that the "coffeehouses aren't dead—they just don't make 'em anymore."

Open Stage Night began last fall, when Knoop decided, as an "experiment," to hold them every Thursday night.

The performances were very successful at first, although they suffered from "burn out" from being held every week, Knoop said. So, he began having them every other Thursday—a pattern which is still in

(See BAR, page 4C)



Photos by Rick Stuckey

Top, John Madory, left, of "Pope John and the Sex Probes," performs with poet-Open Stage Night emcee Bob Zordani, middle, and "Probes" band member Scott Chapek.

Bottom right, not all of the Cellar performances consist of music. Right, Eastern graduate Graham Lewis reads a poem for a packed house.

Bottom left, because of space limitations and the concrete walls of the Cellar, owner Mike Knoop said he prefers that music be performed with minimal amplification—or better yet, acoustically.

WEEKEND

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University Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 1505 Seventh St.

First Baptist Church
Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Drive.

Christian Campus Fellowship
Services will be held at 10 a.m. at 2231 S. Fourth St.

Wesley United Methodist Church
Services will be held at 9 and 11 a.m. at 2206 S. Fourth St.

First Presbyterian Church
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.

Heritage Chapel Church
Services will be held at 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive.

Newman Community
Services will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.

Charleston Bible Center
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.

St. Charles Catholic Church
Services will be held at 8 and 9:30 a.m. at 921 Madison St.

Movies



Will Rogers
"About Last Night," at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday night; matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the Will Rogers, 705 Monroe, Charleston, all shows \$1. Rated R.

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The Time
"Ferris Bueller's Day Off," at 5, 7:05 and 9:10 p.m. Friday and Saturday night, matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at The Time, 1416 Broadway, Mattoon, shows before 6 p.m. \$2, all others \$3.50. Rated PG-13.

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"The Fly," at 5:10, 7:15 and 9:25 p.m. Friday and Saturday, matinee at 2:10 p.m. Rated R.

Music



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"Alien Farm" and "Couch Flambeau" will be playing Friday night at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., and "The Reform" will be playing Saturday night.

Ted's Warehouse
"Clockwork Orange" will be playing this weekend at Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St.

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Solar eclipse to take place Friday

By CRAIG EDWARDS
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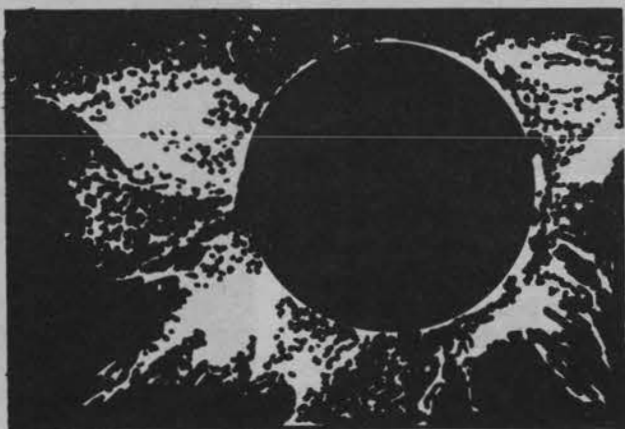
The moon will slip between the Earth and sun Friday, casting a shadow on the Northern Hemisphere.

"The solar eclipse will be visible in this area from noon to 3 p.m.," said physics instructor Scott Smith. He added that a solar eclipse occurs when the moon is located in the plain of planets.

"That means the solar eclipse will be followed by a lunar eclipse in two weeks," Smith said. He said the lunar eclipse will take place on Oct. 17, but it won't be visible to viewers in this area.

Smith said viewers in this area will be able to see the full effect at 2 p.m. "One-third of the sun will be covered at that time," Smith said.

People in different parts of the country will be able to see various portions and amounts of the sun block-



ed out. Smith said 75 percent of the sun will be covered in Boston and only 4 percent will be covered in Oregon.

The eclipse will be total only in a narrow band of the Atlantic Ocean east of Greenland. It will be difficult to observe there because of the sun's position in the sky and expected bad weather.

"A solar eclipse only happens once in about every 15 to 30 years," Smith said. He added that our part of the universe won't experience a total eclipse until after the year 2000.

A person normally can't look at the sun because its full effect is too dazzling and blinding. A partial eclipse makes it possible to look directly at the sun, but dangerous ultra-violets rays are still present in the area surrounding the sun.

Smith suggested using something to block out the harmful rays when trying to view the eclipse. "A piece of quartz or smokey glass would do the trick," he said.

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REVIEW

Alvin turns 'unsung story' into songs about life

By DOUG CLOSE
Music critic

Phil Alvin—Un"Sung Stories" (Slash / Warner Bros.)

There are multitudes of "unsung stories" along with "unknown artists" in music. Phil Alvin can be called an unknown artist, and he has his own "unsung story."

Phil Alvin and his brother, Dave, grew up listening to country, rockabilly, R & B and western swing records. Strongly influenced, they put together a rock'n'roll band called the Blasters.

In the late '70s, the Blasters emerged from the Los Angeles punk scene as one of the most popular acts among other bands such as X, Black Flag and the Gun Club.

The Blasters carried on the American music tradition in rock'n'roll without copying others. Unlike most traditional revivalists, the Blasters wrote original material blending various forms of American music.

Also, they didn't use costumes, i.e. Stray Cats, to help promote their music. The Blasters are not an oldies band, but a band that truly appreciates music of the past.

In 1982, the Blasters nationally released their first self-titled album on the Slash / WB label. This album included "Marie Marie" and "American Music," which are sure to be rock standards in the future. Their tight, swinging, flowing style excited the new music scene.

Lee Allen (Fats Domino, Little Richard), overwhelmed by the Blasters, surfaced from retirement to join the band, adding his excellent New Orleans saxophone.

In 1983, the *Live in London* (EP) and *Non-Fiction* records came out with little success. Although both albums lived up to their expectations, everyone was probably still listening to their debut outing.

The Blasters (Phil Alvin's previous band) carried on the American music tradition in rock'n'roll without copying others. Unlike most traditional revivalists, (they) wrote original material blending various forms of American music.

By 1985, the Blasters were searching for commercial success and made their third LP, *Hard Line*. They found success with John Cougar Mellencamp's "Colored Lights," which received rotation on MTV and most rock radio stations. *Hard Line* was decent but showed the band weakening.

Earlier this year, Dave Alvin (who wrote most of the Blasters' songs) left the group to join up with X. Phil and the rest of the band continued touring as the Blasters. I enjoyed one of their shows, with David Lindley and the Elvis Bros. this summer.

The Blasters had a replacement for Dave and it seemed like they didn't miss him. Without a song writer, there aren't any new Blaster albums in the future. But wait, the story doesn't stop here.

Phil's story continues with a masterpiece titled *Un"Sung Stories*." An album made up of obscure covers with an "every song tells a tale" concept. Don't expect to hear rock'n'roll on this LP because Phil digs deep into folk, gospel, big band and country.

On *Un"Sung Stories*," Phil does tone down his gutsy, Blasters' voice, but his straining face remains a trademark. Anyone who appreciates the work of Joe Cocker and Ry Cooder will enjoy

Phil's great interpretations.

Some of the musicians backing up Phil include Gene Taylor (Blasters), Lee Allen, The Dirty Dozen Brass Band, and Sun Ra and the Arkestra. These musicians blend in with Phil as if they've been together for years.

Un"Sung Stories" remembers forgotten musical styles bringing back to life their unique tales. Every song is excellent in its own way, making it impossible to pick any favorite cuts. Just drop the needle on the beginning and listen.

Phil Alvin's historic story will, no doubt, continue as he explores the

limitless musical world.

On to local events, Friday, Milwaukee's Couch Flambeau and Alien Farm will play at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St. Alien Farm, including Eastern graduate Dan Hintz, manufactures intense instrumentation and emotional lyrics sure to challenge anyone's brain.

Couch Flambeau (great name) could be the best undiscovered band in the Midwest. Their music lurks around ready to attack any sense of reality. Flambeau's metal guitars hook the listener and then the lyrics inject the sober facts.

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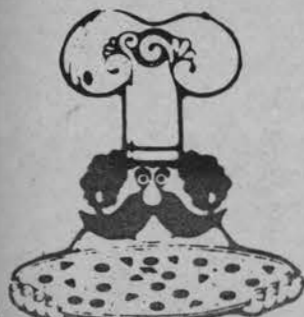
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Couch Flambeau tops list for weekend music scene

By DIANA WINSON
Verge editor

Fans looking for "humorous, satirical rock'n'roll" this weekend will find it at Page One Tavern, 410 Sixth St., band promoter Bob Buehler said.

Couch Flambeau, out of Milwaukee, will follow the 9 p.m. Friday opening by another Milwaukee-based band, Alien Farm. Tickets for the night's performances are \$3.

Buehler said Couch Flambeau, which has released two albums and a single, will be presenting alternative music—most of it "not political," however, "more like everyday life things and situations," he noted.

Some of Couch Flambeau's better numbers include "We'll Go Through the Windshield Together," "Satan's School for Girls" and "Curtains for You," Buehler said.

He listed some of the lyrics from the songs, such as "We'll go through the windshield together / and it will be so romantic." The song later goes into a hospital scene where the singer, whose girlfriend wrecked the car while driving him home, tells her "You're not my girlfriend anymore!"

While in the hospital, the singer asks the doctor why he's removing his kidney—after all, "I didn't sign

the back of my driver's license."

"Curtains for You," a slightly more serious number, includes ambiguous statements about an ended relationship, Buehler said: "I slept at your house / The sun woke me up / It made me sad / So it's curtains for you."

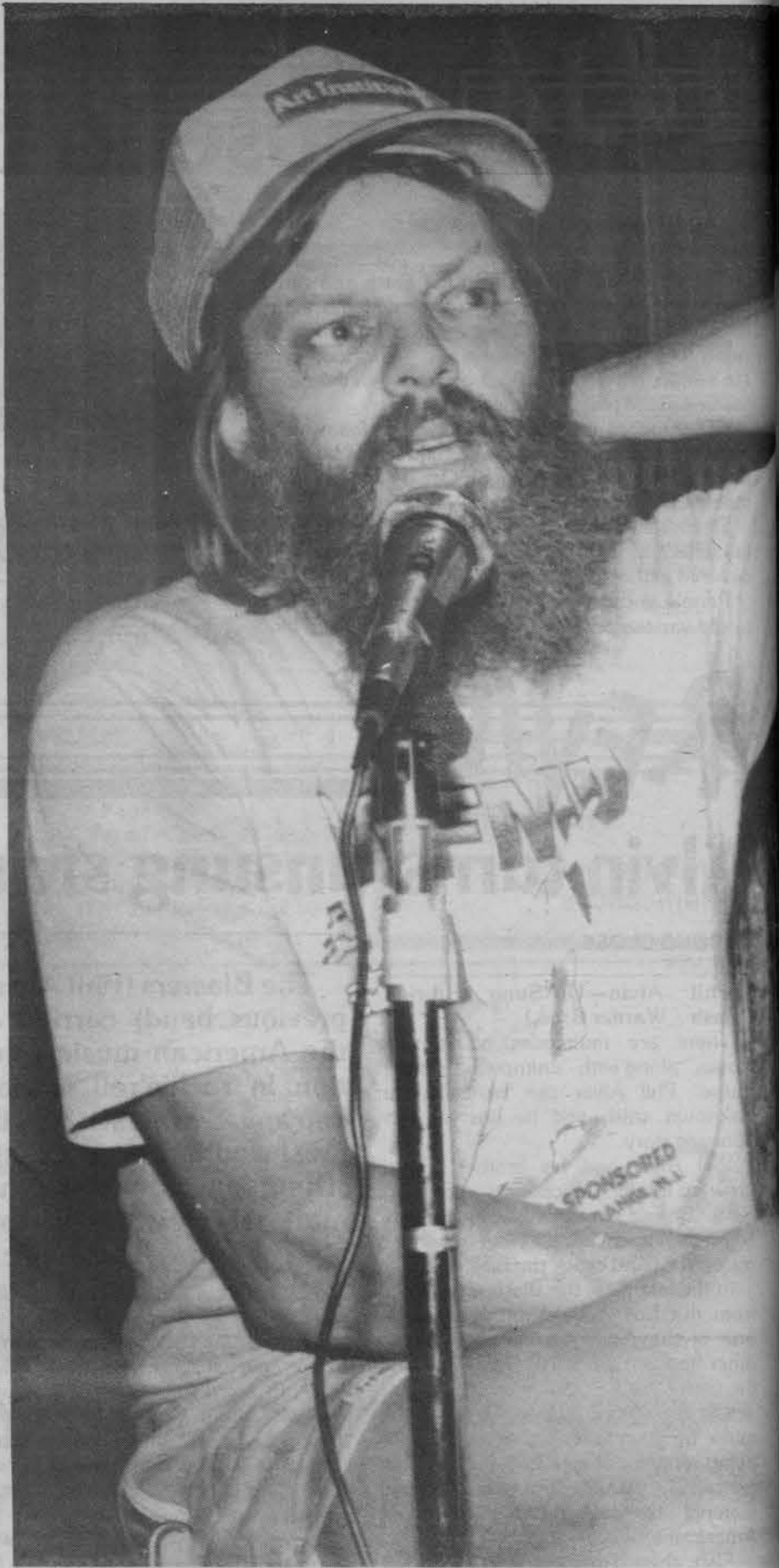
Couch Flambeau will take the stage following Alien Farm, a two-piece band featuring lead singer Dan Hintz, an Eastern graduate.

Alien Farm will feature Hintz and another guitarist, plus the use of "tape loops," Buehler said. These are recorded tidbits from political speeches, such as Reagan's faux pas concerning the "planned bombing" of Russia, he said.

Also, Alien Farm will be doing a slide show—more of an "avant-garde, artsy" type thing, Buehler said. The band has played for several art galleries in the Milwaukee area, in addition to doing the club circuit, he added.

The group's basis, Buehler noted, is "basically (Hintz's) poetry put to music."

Buehler said he thinks "everyone can appreciate" the music of the two bands, adding that, especially of Couch Flambeau, "it's humorous; you'll laugh."



Top, Charleston artist Ernie Whitworth recites poetry at a recent last week's Open Stage Night.

Bottom right, John Madory and Scott Chapek, members of "Pope John and the Sex Probes," jam on the guitar and spoons.

Left, guitarist-singer Sam Tucker plays one of his ballads for the crowd.

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effect today.

"It's really taken off," Knoop said, adding that some of the things presented at Open Stage Night include small group performances, poetry, comedy and music.

In terms of crowds, Knoop said he has seen "a lot of new people" this year.

Much of the enjoyment from going to see the performers at the Cellar is the "group participation—customers themselves are entertaining themselves," Knoop said.

"Most come once or twice and don't know what to expect . . . some nights we'll have something excellent, some nights things are so-so," he said.

Although Knoop said there are several performers who are onstage at almost every Open Stage Night—for example, Bob Zordani, resident poet and emcee for the biweekly events. Knoop said Zordani "enjoys the stage . . . (he) works real well" as the "emcee" for Open Stage.

Some performers who have become regulars for Open Stage Night include Pope John (Madory) and the Sex Pro-

bes, Zordani and singer Chris Purple.

However, not all who come to Open Stage Night "understand the environment," Knoop said, adding that some recent crowds "don't pay as much attention" as they should out of respect to the performers.

People interested in performing at Open Stage Night should "show up and sign up," Knoop said, adding that he prefers if the music is minimally amplified or performed acoustically.

Knoop said almost any type of performance is acceptable, "as long as it's not vulgar or in poor taste."

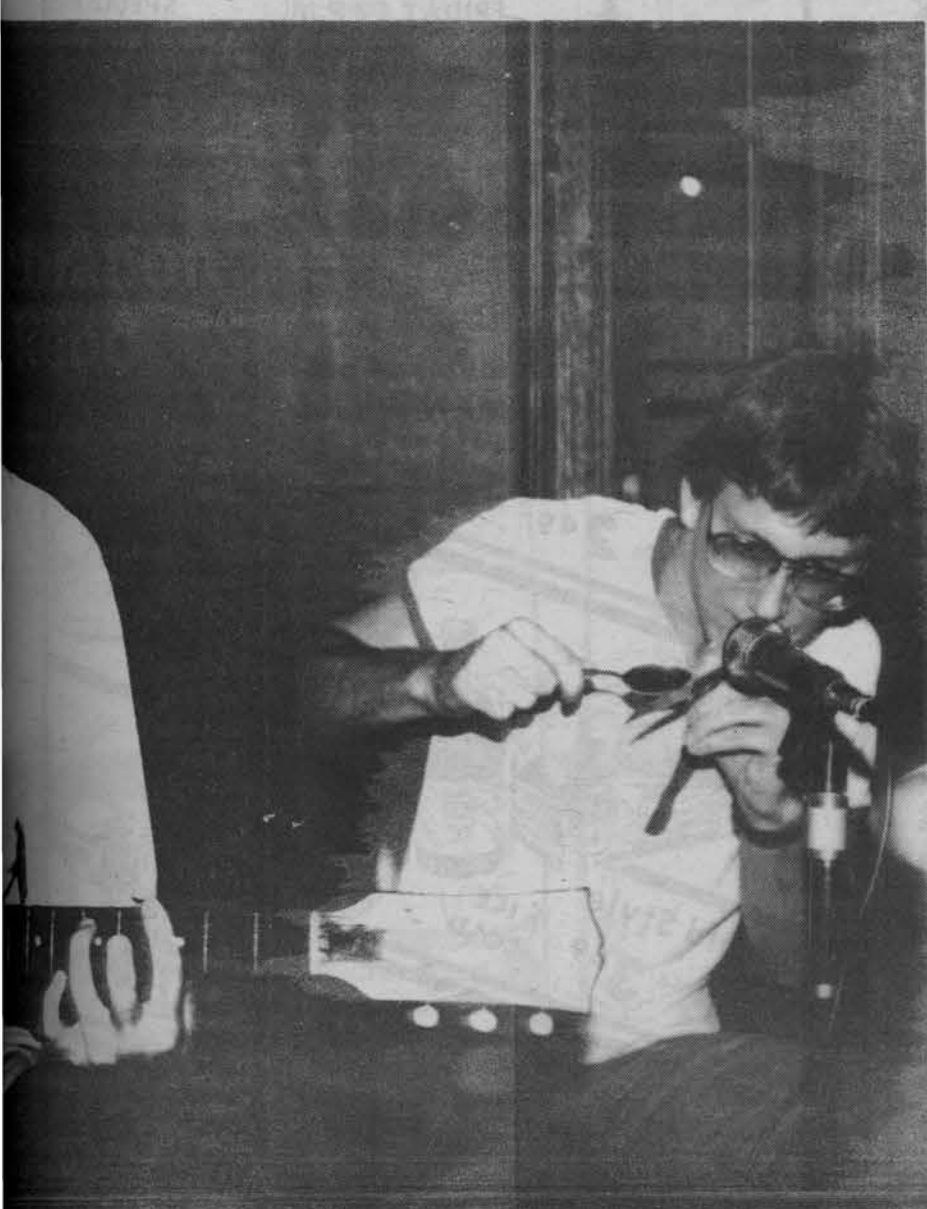
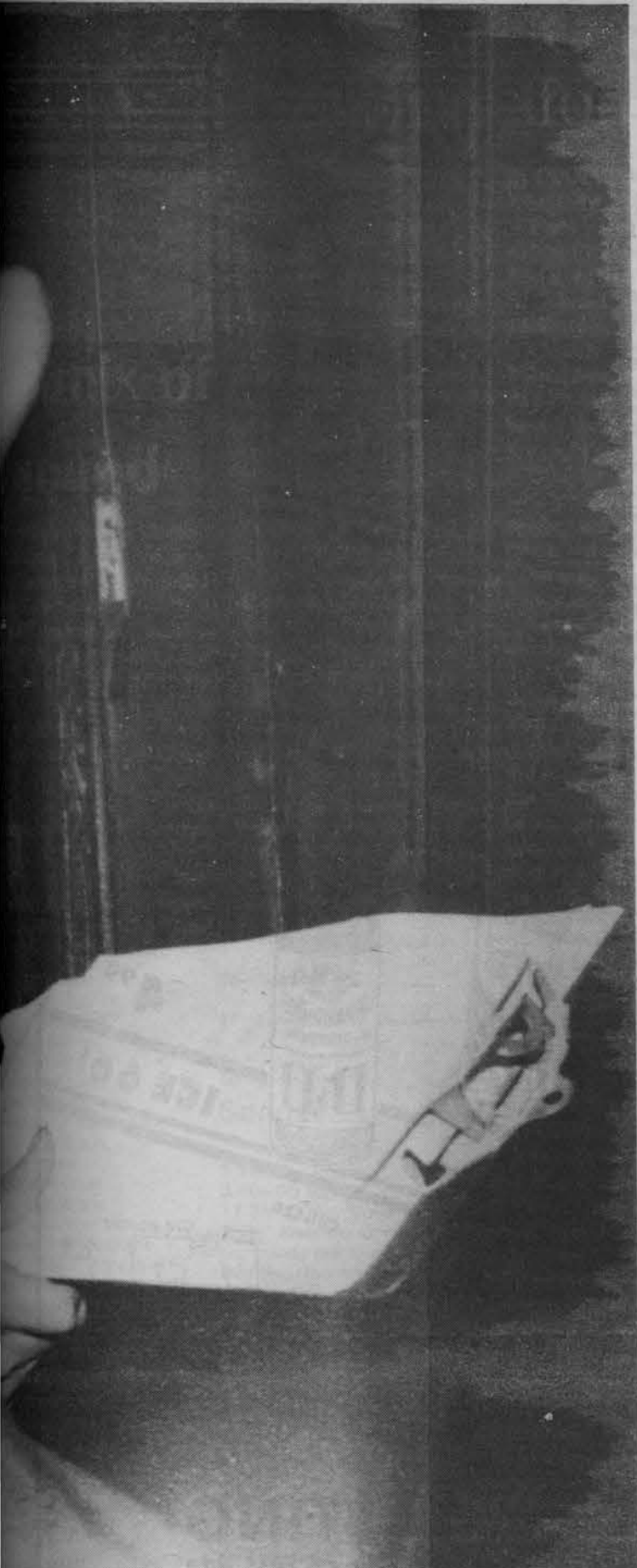
He added that for those who've never "experienced" Open Stage Night, they should "come up and check it out . . . it's kind of a 'no guts, no glory' thing" in terms of just getting onstage and performing, he said.

However, he noted that performing there is a "great way to deal with an audience . . . to handle stage fright."

The next Open Stage Night will be Thursday and they will continue to be held every other Thursday, Knoop said.

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'Third Stage' produces mix of old and new Boston sound

By **ROBB MONTGOMERY**
Staff writer

It's been such a long time.

Eight years to be exact. But last Friday was the day the long-awaited Boston album arrived in Charleston record stores.

My classes ended Friday at noon and I had planned a trip to Champaign to pick up some photo gear.

The trip would take all afternoon, but my first stop was Mazuma Records, 1406 Sixth St., to pick up a copy of *Third Stage*.

I had Dad's new car for the afternoon, and I couldn't wait to test the Delco-Bose stereo system he had installed.

On the highway, I had so much fun playing with the equalizer, I only heard a trace of the first side.

But as soon as I got comfortable, set the cruise control and really listened to what was being played, I was overwhelmed by the notion that while I was hearing new tunes, The Boston Sound was still intact.

Third Stage should rekindle fond memories of the group's earlier tunes.

Songs like "To be a Man" and "Cantcha Say" sound more like variations of earlier hits than totally original music.

However, "We're Ready" exhibits numerous changes in musical style throughout the course of the song.

Almost all of the cuts demonstrate a maturity in songwriting evidenced by modulating key changes, varying dynamic changes and alternating slow and fast passages.

Examples of this include "Hollyann," which in my estimation, is the finest piece on the record.

The theme, the chorus and the double-tracked lead guitars combine to form the album's most memorable cut.

This album sounds as if all the original

players got back in the recording studio.

The fact is that almost the entire project was written, arranged, engineered and performed by Tom Scholz.

Scholz, an MIT graduate, was a research and design specialist for Polaroid in the early '70s before he formed Boston.

He laid down all the guitar, bass, organ, piano and most of the drum tracks.

Joining Scholz on *Third Stage* is vocalist extraordinaire and former singer Brad Delp.

With all of the overdubs and harmonies on the record they should probably rename the album to "The Brad Delp Municipal Choir accompanied by the Tom Scholz Guitar Orchestra."

All of the tunes are Scholz originals, save one. "I think I Like It" is a rewrite of a John English composition from 1973.

The album cover depicts a large spaceship orbiting over a blue planet, but a closer look will reveal that this spaceship is in fact a huge pipe organ.

Nothing's changed.

The first album cover had a guitar shaped spaceship that contained the city of Boston.

Third Stage bears the traditional Boston trademarks of driving, highly melodic guitar parts interlaced with tightly harmonized vocals that springboard into the supersonic.

Scholz's virtuoso guitar playing is recorded into every possible nook and cranny of magnetic tape and plays perfect counterpoint to Delp's popular singing style.

Overall, the music on *Third Stage* left me feeling good about the future of Boston, I only hope that their next record won't take nearly as long to produce.

Lincoln Log Cabin

'Harvest Frolic' celebration set for this weekend

By **CRAIG EDWARDS**
Assistant Verge editor

The first week of October is when Illinois' early pioneers would have completed their harvesting and started preparations for the long winter months.

A recreation of the fall gathering, "A Harvest Frolic," will take place Saturday and Sunday at the Lincoln Log Cabin south of Charleston on Fourth Street.

"There will be apple butter, cooking, broom making and apple pressing," said Evelyn Rooney, Lincoln Log Cabin secretary.

She also said there will be plenty of outdoor cooking, knitting, quilting and musical entertainment.

Rooney said the annual event will start at noon on Saturday with the pioneer demonstrations and local entertainment. "It will be just like when the pioneers got together to prepare for the winter season," Rooney said.

Rooney said area specialists will be

on hand to make the apple butter, hot cider, quilts and candles. "All the people who participate in the event are specialists in their field," she said.

The festivities won't end at sundown. "After the pioneers completed their winter preparations, they had a celebration," Rooney said.

She said a band from Champaign will provide the music for a barn dance at 7 p.m. She said there will also be hayrides and candlelight tours of the log cabin. "It is a blast," Rooney said.

Activities at the log cabin will resume at noon on Sunday with no activities planned for Sunday evening.

"The Lincoln Log Cabin has been rated as one of the finest historic sites in the nation by the Illinois Historical Society," Rooney noted.

She said this is the seventh year for the event, and that an estimated 4,000 people attend the two-day celebration each year.

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 Movie: "Ice Pirates."
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 -Lights! Camera! Action
 38—Webster
 7:30 p.m.
 38—Mr. Belvedere
 7:35 p.m.
 Baseball: Atlanta at
 ston
 8:00 p.m.
 5—Miami Vice
 0—Dallas
 38—Sledge Hammer
 8:30 p.m.
 38—Sidekicks
 9:00 p.m.
 5—L.A. Law
 0—Falcon Crest
 News
 -Auction Continues
 38—Starman
 9:30 p.m.
 News
 10:00 p.m.
 10,15,17—News
 Honeymooners
 -Too Close For Comfort
 10:05 p.m.
 Night Tracks Power Play
 10:30 p.m.
 5—Tonight
 Mash
 Mangum, P.I.
 -T.J. Hooker
 -Nightline
 10:35 p.m.
 -Dating Game
 11:00 p.m.
 Laurel and Hardy
 -Auction Continues
 -Making Of Santo Gold
 11:05 p.m.
 Night Tracks
 -Superior Court
 11:30 p.m.
 5—Friday Night Videos
 Movie: "The Mummy's
 oud." (1966) Refash of
 mummified plot about
 th coming to all who
 rate a sacred tomb.
 -Jim and Tammy
 11:35 p.m.
 -Nightline
 11:40 p.m.
 -Movie: "Dempsey."
 3) Treat Williams plays
 Dempsey in a TV-movie
 pulls no punches in
 bring the turbulent life—in
 out of the ring.

7:30 p.m.
 2,15—227
 17,38—Ellen Burstyn
 8:00 p.m.
 2 15—Golden Girls
 3,10—New Mike Hammer
 12—Auction Continues
 17,38—Heart Of The City
 8:30 p.m.
 2,15—Amen—Comedy
 9:00 p.m.
 2,15—Hunter
 3,10—Twilight Zone
 9—News
 17,38—Spencer: For Hire
 9:15 p.m.
 5—Baseball: Atlanta at
 Houston
 9:30 p.m.
 9—INN News
 10:00 p.m.
 2,3,10,17—News
 9—You Write The Songs
 12—Auction Continues
 38—Entertainment This Week
 10:20 p.m.
 17—News
 10:30 p.m.
 2,15—Saturday Night's Main
 Event—wrestling
 3—Movie: "Sunburn." (1979)
 Farrah Fawcett and Acapulco
 blend with mystery and
 romance in this caper yarn
 about a suspicious insurance
 claim.
 9—Lifestyles Of The Rich And
 Famous
 10:35 p.m.
 17—You Write The Songs
 11:00 p.m.
 38—Solid Gold
 11:05 p.m.
 17—Entertainment This Week
 11:30 p.m.
 9—Police Story
 10—Benny Hill

Sunday
 6:00 p.m.
 2,15—Our House
 3,10—60 Minutes
 17,38—Disney Movie: "Little
 Spies" Preteens form a
 commando unit to rescue
 their dog from the pound.
 5—Wrestling
 6:10 p.m.
 12—Austin City Lights
 6:30 p.m.
 9—Fame
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 2,15—Easy Street
 3,10—Murder, She Wrote
 5—National Geographic
 Expl...
 12—Evening At The Pops
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 9—Love Boat
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 2,15—Movie: "Trading
 Places." (1983) Dan Aykroyd
 and Eddie Murphy star in this
 social satire, a deft variation
 of "The Prince and the
 Pauper".
 3,10—Movie: "The Last
 Frontier." (1986) Part-one.

Starring Linda Evans who is
 stranded thousands of miles
 from home, left to protect her
 children, her land and her life.
 12—Masterpiece Theatre
 17,38—Movie: "There Must
 Be A Pony." (1986) Elizabeth
 Taylor plays a fading movie
 queen whose obsessive
 comeback attempt imperils
 her relationships with her son
 and lover.
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 9—Odd Couple
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 12—Illinois Press
 38—Can You Be Thinner?
 5—John Ankerberg
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 17—Life Styles Of The Rich
 And Famous
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 2—This Week In Country
 Music
 5—Jimmy Swaggart
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 From My Friends, Part I"
 11:00 a.m.
 Mid-Day Market Report
 12:00 p.m.
 Sew What's New "Make the
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 12:30 p.m.
 Marketwatch P.M.

1:00 p.m.
 Roughing It "Family Camping"
 1:30 p.m.
 The Search for Solutions "Trial
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 2:00 p.m.
 Math Review for the G.E.D.
 2:30 p.m.
 The Anger Within "Per-
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7:00 p.m.
 EIU Connection "Fox Ridge
 State Park" with Greg Kile
 7:30 p.m.
 Film Classic Theatre "Red
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 Robinson
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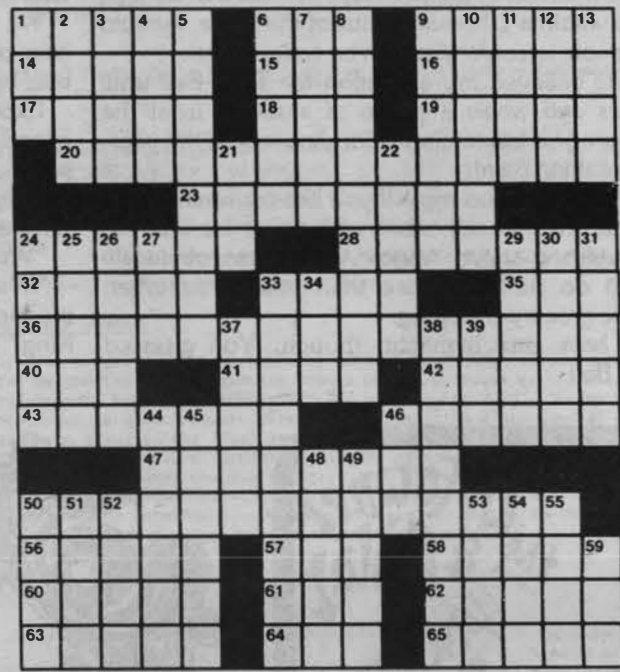
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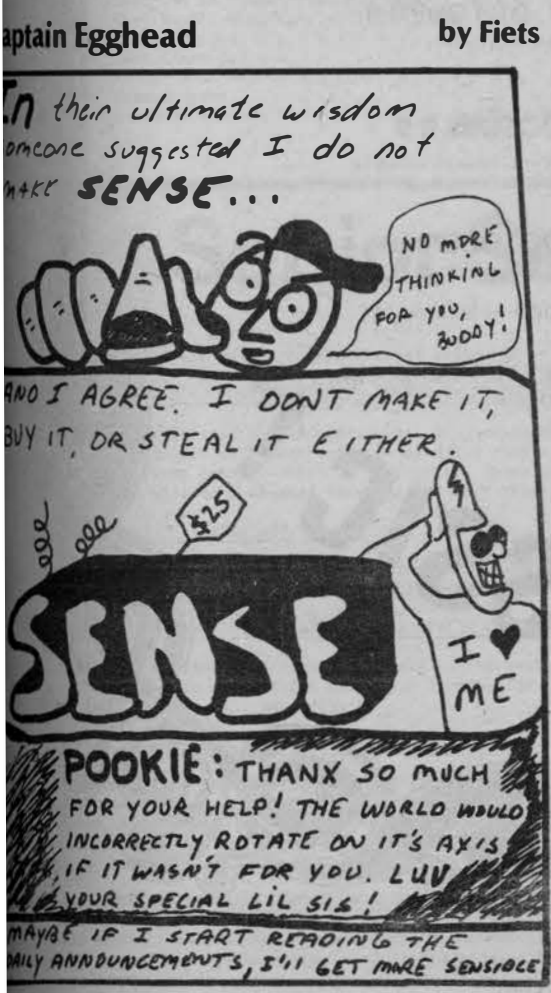
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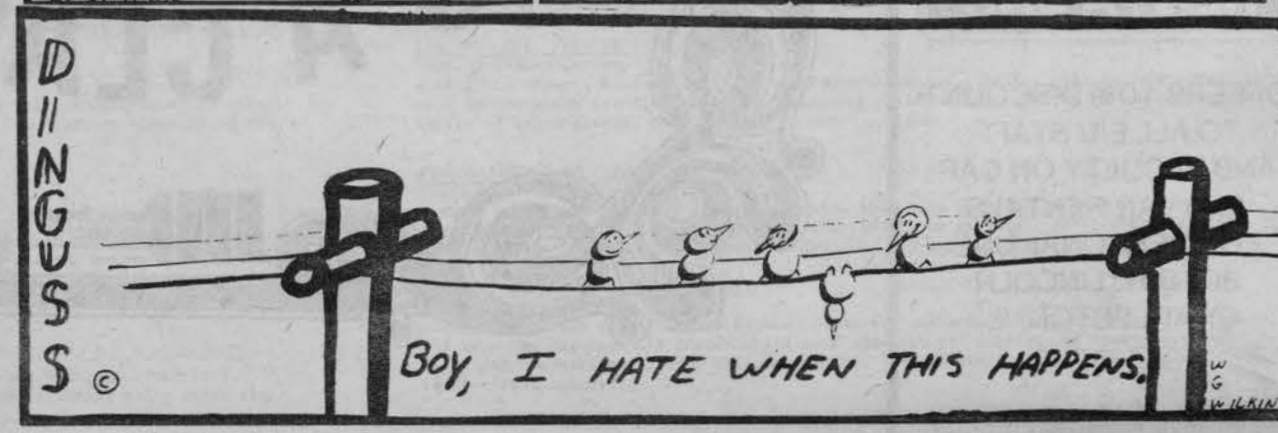
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 0—Downtown
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 38—Life With Lucy

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Taco Bell fanatic proves love for near-Mexican cuisine

By JEAN WRIGHT
Associate news editor

Taco Bell.
You're hungry just from hearing the name, aren't you? I sure am.

All right, maybe I have been harping just a bit too much about Taco Bell not coming to Charleston, but believe me, my motives are purely selfish.

I love Taco Bell.

I mean not just a little bit, but a lot. In fact I think my love for the almost-Mexican restaurant might have led to the breakup of an extremely long-term relationship.

I guess the man couldn't accept the fact that as long as I lived within a 100-mile radius of the place, I would never be able to cook. Men can be so unrealistic.

Nobody believed my adoration for Taco Bell until two years ago when a group of students from the Warbler made a trip to North Carolina to visit the year-book publishing plant.

It was a pretty good trip—if you like cramming eight people and two week's worth of luggage for a three-day trip into a station wagon which was obviously meant to do nothing more than take a suburban housewife grocery shopping.

It did have one highlight, though. You guessed it—Taco Bell.

I think my love for the almost-Mexican restaurant might have led to the breakup of an extremely long-term relationship.

No one else really wanted to go, but it's amazing where two hours of incessant whining in a crowded Chevy will get you.

We walked into the restaurant to be greeted by the ever-present aroma of beans being refried and ground beef being gently sauteed.

Expecting everyone else to be as excited as I was, I eagerly walked up to the polyester-clad counter girl to place my order. But, as I looked around, I saw my friends were not nearly as happy as I was. In fact, they were all scrunching up their noses.

"What's the matter?" I asked—as if I didn't know.

"We don't know what any of this stuff is," they moaned almost in unison. "We want to go to Burger King."

I was starting to get irritated. I didn't grovel all of the time for nothing.

"All right," I answered. "I'll tell you what everything is."

"What's in a Burrito Supreme?" one asked.

"Refried beans, ground beef, hot sauce, sour cream, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, olives, green and white onions all rolled in a soft-shell tortilla," answered.

Geez, I thought. Who doesn't know that?

"What's in a Taco Bell Grande?" another asked.

This is going to go on all day, I thought, but cheerfully answered, "Ground beef, sour cream, lettuce tomatoes, cheese in a hard taco shell."

After running down the entire contents of the menu—and asserting myself as a Taco Bell goddess—I managed to convince everyone to stay.

I love Taco Bell so much my roommate and I actually contemplated working there once. I think we would have gotten the job there, too, had we not eaten there every day of the summer.

I'm sure the manager realized hiring us met saying goodbye to any form of a profit.

Oh well. I saw an ad in the paper that said a Taco Bell representative is going to be on campus Monday. Maybe there's still hope.

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3-6 p.m.

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Comedian—Taylor Mason
Subway—8 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
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