

8-21-1989

## Daily Eastern News: August 21, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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**Weather**  
**50/50**  
 Monday will be partly sunny with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and highs in the mid-80s.

OLD MAN • BLAIR HALL • GREEK COURT • BRAINARD HOUSE • O'BRIEN FIELD • TAYLOR HALL • UNIVERSITY UNION • CARMAN HALL • TABLE ARTS CENTER • CAMPUS POND • KLEHM HALL • LANTZ GYM • THOMAS HALL • STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING • EAST HALL • GREENWOOD CENTER • ANNE WELLS HALL • MCAFEE GYMNASIUM • PEMBERTON HALL • WELLES HALL • DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER • LINCOLN HALL • LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING • STEVENSON HALL • BUZZARD BUILDING • MCKINNEY HALL • HEALTH SERVICE • FORD HALL • COUNSELING CENTER • LAWSON HALL • UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS • BROWN HALL • O'BRIEN FIELD • TAYLOR HALL • UNIVERSITY UNION • CARMAN HALL • TABLE ARTS CENTER • CAMPUS POND • KLEHM HALL • LANTZ GYM • THOMAS HALL • STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING • EAST HALL • GREENWOOD CENTER • ANNE WELLS HALL • MCAFEE GYMNASIUM • PEMBERTON HALL • WELLES HALL • DOUDNA FINE ARTS CENTER • BOOTH

**BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION**



The **Eastern News**

Monday, August 21, 1989

Eastern Illinois University  
 Charleston, IL 61920  
 Vol. 75, No. 1  
 5 Sections, 56 pages

**Line 'em up** Students should prepare for long lines on campus

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
 Campus editor

**Lines.**  
 There's no getting around them during the first few days of the school year.

Every year students wait in registration lines, book rental lines, parking permit lines and add/drop lines.

"No one likes to wait in line," said Monte Bennett, director of the Textbook Rental Service, located on the southeast corner of Pemberton Hall.

Yet, line waiting has come to be a custom in fall (and spring, too).

Bennett said he sees waiting in lines as a sort of rite of passage. "It's a part of adult life."

Some students try to avoid waiting in line, Bennett said, by skipping the first few days of class and not returning to campus until the following week.

Not always does that strategy work, though. Sometimes, students who return late have more difficulties than students who come early, Bennett said.

For those who do opt to wait in line, morning hours are the least busy. "The earlier students pick up their books, the better," Bennett said.

<b>Central Registration</b> • Monday - Tuesday • McAfee Gym • Go by last digit of Social Security #		<b>Add/Drops</b> • Wednesday - Friday • Union Ballroom • Go by last digit of Social Security #		<b>Pre-enrollment</b> (pick up official schedules) • Monday - Tuesday • McAfee Gym • Go by last digit of Social Security #	
<b>Monday</b> 0.....9 a.m. 1.....10 a.m. 2.....11 a.m. 3.....noon 4.....1 p.m.		<b>Tuesday</b> 5.....9 a.m. 6.....10 a.m. 7.....11 a.m. 8.....noon 9.....1 p.m.		<b>Wednesday</b> 4.....8:30 a.m. 5.....9 a.m. 6.....9:30 a.m. 7.....10 a.m. 8.....10:30 a.m. 9.....11 a.m. 0.....11:30 a.m. 1.....noon 2.....12:30 p.m. 3.....1 p.m.	
<b>Monday</b> 0-1.....8:30 a.m. 2-3.....10:30 a.m. 4.....12:30 p.m.		<b>Tuesday</b> 5-6.....8:30 a.m. 7-8.....10:30 a.m. 9.....12:30 p.m.			

**TEXTBOOK LIBRARY**

**Textbook Library Hours**  
 Monday - Wednesday, Friday  
 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday  
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

**Parking Permits**  
 Tuesday - Union Lobby  
 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 Wed-Fri - Campus police  
 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

But for pre-registration lines, which form in Lantz Gym, the early bird theory does not work.

Since the times students can pick up their schedule is according to social security numbers, lines are steady and times are unalterable, Registration Director Michael Taylor said.

Trying to come before scheduled times will not help students receive their materials any earlier because students will be told to come back at their proper time, Taylor said.

At Central Registration, which is held in McAfee Gym, lines come in spurts depending on who

realizes they need to be there, Taylor said. Usually, midday is the busiest time.

How fast registration lines moves depends on how quickly graduate students who pull the materials can be, Taylor said.

For students who need to add

**The News stays in step in 75th year**

By KIM MIKUS  
 Managing editor

We're 75 years old. Since the first issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, which ran Nov. 5, 1915, we've had more than 150 editors, produced three special editions, changed the name six times, gone from a weekly to a daily and obtained one of the highest quality and technical computer systems in the country.

In 1988, the *News* switched to pagination, an electronic process used to put the paper together. Instead of pasting up the pages with paper by hand, negative film is used. The *News* is the only college newspaper in the country to electronically produce the paper with negatives, which saves steps in producing the paper.

Apple Macintosh computers are used for graphics, while IBMs handle word processing duties.

Student Publications, located in the Buzzard Building, began printing the paper on its own press in the fall of 1976.

*Continued on page 2*

**Auto cross: Don't call it racing**

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
 City editor

Most of the 45 helmeted drivers were quick to point out that an auto cross competition is not the same as racing.

But as each careened through sharp curves and the two stretches of the straightaway Sunday at Coles County Memorial Airport, the sound of racing engines muffled that fact.

The cars and their drivers shared portions of the runway and landing area with only two planes which took off and landed during the afternoon, but most of the spectators and drivers paid little attention to anything but the track ahead of them.

The airport was the site of the second Mad Dogs and Englishmen Auto Cross Competition, sponsored by the Champaign County Sports Car Club and the Central Illinois Triumph Owner's Association.

The event brought auto cross racers from Wisconsin to Champaign to Charleston in shiny Triumphs, Mazdas, Hondas and even a Porsche to test their talent and sometimes luck.

"It's just a way to get out and have fun with your car," said Bob Kameholtz, who brought



CATHY PODWOJSKI/Staff photographer  
 Bob White of Urbana drives his Porsche in the Autocross competition at the Coles County Airport Sunday afternoon.

his 1959 Triumph from Wisconsin for the race. "That's what sports cars were made for."

The cars were broken into classes including street prepared, stock and novice classes, for which the fastest time in each won a trophy. An overall fastest trophy also was awarded.

Bob and Wilma White came prepared to at least attract attention in their bright green Porsche. The couple has participated in auto cross competition for 30 and 25 years respectively,

and shared the wheel in this event.

"Auto crossing isn't racing," Wilma White said. "Racing is wheel to wheel, but this is for times."

Each car had three opportunities to improve its time, sometimes by only one-hundredth of a second, which could make a world of difference where close just isn't good enough.

Throughout the afternoon, beginning with a walk all of the

*Continued on page 2*

**Edgar introduction draws fire on Rives**

By BOB SWINEY  
 Administration editor

Eastern President Stan Rives has been accused of endorsing Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar.

Two weeks ago, on Aug. 9, Secretary of State Edgar held a rally on Eastern's campus announcing his candidacy for governor.

Rives was asked to introduce Ted Sanders, former superintendent of education in Illinois and currently the U.S. undersecretary of education, who then would introduce Edgar.

Edgar, 43, maintains his voting residency in Charleston and is an alumnus of Eastern, where he was student body president before graduating in 1968.

In Rives' introduction of Sanders, he said Edgar could possibly be the next governor. However, Sen. Vince Demuzio, D-Carlinville, who is the chairman of the Democratic Party in Illinois, said in an article in the Aug. 17 edition of the *Decatur Herald and Review*: "Rives' statement appears to be tantamount to an endorsement of Edgar. It's not a good idea for a college president to get so public about support for one candidate

or another."

Demuzio could not be reached for comment over the weekend.

Rives said he doesn't think he did anything wrong. "I commented on the fact that Eastern is proud of its alumni and I named several of them, among them was Jim Edgar and I am pleased that Edgar is running for governor," he said Friday.

Daniel Thornburgh, special assistant to Rives, agrees that Eastern is very proud of Edgar, and that his presence here was appropriate. "I don't see it as a political endorsement. It is quite natural to be encouraging to an alumnus who could possibly be the next governor."

Andrew McNitt, a political science professor, said Rives was in a difficult position. "He (Rives) probably got carried away by the enthusiasm," McNitt said. "I would hope he would do the same thing if Hartigan would come to Eastern."

Attorney General Neil Hartigan is the Democratic front-runner in the governor's race.

Joe Connelly, a political science professor and a state central committeeman of the Democratic Party, said it wouldn't be politically wise for any university president to make an endorsement.



Edwards & Bullwinkel

# UNIV.



**AWESOME BUILDING** Eastern's **Greek Court** is certainly the hot topic of conversation for those who inhabit the newly constructed living quarters on Ninth Street. UNIV. heard that everyone seems to be extremely pleased. A Sunday afternoon tour of Greek Court revealed a computer room with three computers and a printer; adjoining bathrooms instead of the standard communal bath; and residence hall rooms providing lofts for even extra space to boot. In fact, UNIV. talked to senior speech communications major **Dennis O'Mahoney** about his reaction to Greek Court. O'Mahoney, a Sigma Chi fraternity member, thinks "it's nicer than any residence hall (on campus). It's classy."

O'Mahoney isn't the only resident pleased about this humble abode. Fellow Sigma Chi fraternity member **Mike Larson**, a senior speech communications major, said the rooms are "everything you could ever want from a residence hall," adding, "guys who aren't living here (in Greek Court) didn't expect it to be as nice as it is."

UNIV. learned even more. **Kathy Lang**, a senior elementary education major and a Resident Assistant in the Beta House, said "It's great! I like the fact that you don't have to go all the way down the hall to go to the bathroom," referring to the convenient adjoining bathrooms.

**MOVERS & SHAKERS** Student Body President **Patty Kennedy** was recognized recently for her service as a representative on Eastern's Board of Governors. A resolution passed by the BOG commended Kennedy for assisting the board in its deliberations and decisions. "She has not only addressed the concerns of her separate university but also contributed measurably to the enhancement of higher education throughout Illinois," the resolution states.



Kennedy, who served as a student rep. on the BOG during the 1988-89 academic year, was elected Student Body President last spring. She told UNIV. that she was really honored to be recognized by the board and is looking forward to her term as president.

**NEW FACES** Eastern Illinois Univ. recently added two new faces to its staff of department chairs. **Fred L. Yaffe**, psychology department chair at Washburn University in Kansas for the past 10 years, is now at the helm of Eastern's psych. department. While at Washburn, Yaffe oversaw the development of a graduate program in psychology and received a \$118,000 grant from the National Science Foundation to conduct demonstrations in experimental psychology for junior high schools.

Eastern's department of foreign languages also has a new chair. **Heribert Breidenbach**, former chair of the department of modern languages at Santa Clara University, has come to Eastern to oversee instruction of French, German, Latin, Spanish and Russian. Breidenbach, a native of Wipperfurth, West Germany, received a master's degree in German from Northwestern University and a doctorate in German literature from the University of Illinois.

**UNIV. TIDBITS** U.S. Sen. **Paul Simon**, D-Ill., will be in nearby Neoga for a town meeting Monday. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. at the Neoga High School.

Campus organizations will be distributing information and recruiting new members during Quad Day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, on the Library Quad.

UNIV. is a twice-weekly column focusing on people, places and events. Possible items for the column can be submitted to UNIV., The Daily Eastern News, N. Buzzard Gym.

## FROM PAGE ONE

### Lines

or drop classes, showing up before the allotted time also will be fruitless.

However, Taylor said, there is an exception to the rule. Students who need a course in order to graduate need not go through add/drops, but should deal directly with his or her department chair.

Add/drops will start Wednesday in the Union Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

### Auto cross

drivers took through the course, the drivers spent more than four hours waiting their turn for their minute or more on the track sectioned off by pylons.

One second was taken off for each pylon which the cars hit, while leaving the designated course resulted in elimination from that particular round.

During one round, as Kameholtz skidded toward the finish line, he disqualified himself by hitting the flashlight that registered the speed gun's signal. Pieces of the light shot over part of the track, delaying the race as officials swept up the pieces of bulb and colored plastic.

Parallel to the opening stretch of the course on nearby Illinois 16, cars and vans carried students

One of the longest and earliest line formation never fails to be for parking permits.

Every year, students, fearing a shortage of permits, arrive early to assure themselves of one of the 1,800 permits. There are 1,742 student spaces on campus, but more permits than space are sold because Campus Police don't expect all the lots to be filled at the same time.

In the past lines for permits have begun forming as early as

5:30 a.m. for the day of the sale. Permits will be sold near the bookstore in the lobby of the union starting on Tuesday at 7:30 a.m.

The permits, which cost \$25 for a full year or \$12.50 per semester, can be purchased by juniors and seniors.

Freshmen and sophomores who want to park on campus must receive written permission from James Johnson, assistant dean of student personnel services, before buying a permit.

and belongings returning for the fall semester. Police cars could be seen periodically stopped with speed limit violators.

Many of the participants, whose occupations ranged from graphic arts employees to coal miners, remarked this is the most fun possible - legally at least.

"I've constantly gotten tickets all my life and I thought I would expend myself this way for a change," said Tim Fritchley, a Champaign resident, who was at his first auto cross competition.

On the course, cars surged forward and back as drivers shifted their cars, one of which was a Ford Thunderbird, probably the largest vehicle there.

The burning stench of exhaust fumes and tires drifted over to

about 50 spectators who sat on lawn chairs and blankets, watching family and friends take their turn at the track.

Nearly toy tires carried a compact frame and its driver down the course and back again within a competitive time of one minute and two seconds about 4 p.m. The car's engine reverberated loudly, seemingly too powerful for the tiny carriage and driver snugly sitting in his seat.

Down the line, the Porsche had taken its place, ready to make a sweep which eventually won it the overall fastest time trophy. It won by only one-hundredth of a second, but in this particular auto cross competition, that was all it needed.

### Anniversary

Less than a dozen university newspapers have their own press. From 1970 to 1971, the *Effingham Daily News* printed the paper until the *Charleston Times-Courier* took printing responsibilities.

The *News* became a daily paper in 1973, when Eastern's population was about 7,500. At that time Eastern didn't have a journalism major or department.

When the paper became a daily, it had a news budget of \$54,000; student activity fees made up \$37,000, while \$17,000 was advertising revenue.

Currently the budget at the *News* is \$369,000; \$33,000 in student activity fees and \$336,000 of advertising revenue.

Through a great deal of hard work by recent predecessors, the *News* has grown to a sizeable daily, and has continued to meet the high standards set by early editors, said Student Publications Coordinator John David Reed.

He said striving to achieve those standards has created a

great tradition of professionalism at the *News*, which he believes is the key to its success.

Reed was editorial adviser for the *News* from the fall of 1972 until 1984 and became department chair in '85. In the fall of '74 Eastern started a journalism major. Reed said the addition of the major helped attract students interested in journalism to Eastern.

Journalism instructor John Ryan took over as editorial adviser in 1986.

The staff and advisers at the *News* have set goals to begin the semester. Reed said he hopes the staff will continue to produce a quality newspaper for the reader and for students working on the publication.

However, he said the main goal setter at the *News* is editor in chief Mike Fitzgerald. He said his goal is to produce the best newspaper possible, which will enable it to earn the Associated Collegiate Press' coveted five-star rating.

This year the *News* will try to continue to serve the readers

needs with several individual features including UNIV., a twice weekly column written by staff editors Debbie Bullwinkel and Craig Edwards that will attempt to provide vital information that readers won't be able to get elsewhere.

Horseshoes & Hand Grenades will appear each Friday. Authored by staffers David Lindquist and Pete Scales, H&HG promises to be the most swingin' thing at Eastern since Burt Ives' "Frosty the Snowman."

On Wednesdays, Riddle Me This will offer a forum for the inquisitive. Those who write questions (limitless in topic) will be given exclusive and unabashed responses. Questions should be sent through campus mail to *The Daily Eastern News*, Buzzard Building.

And with the ending of Bloom County, the *News* also must face finding a new cartoon in addition to Doonesbury, which runs daily.

## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

### NEWS STAFF

Editor in chief.....Mike Fitzgerald	Ass. verge editor.....Debbie Bullwinkel
Managing editor.....Kim Mikus	Photo editor.....Ken Trevarthan
News editor.....Matt Mansfield	Verge photo editor.....Steve Beamer
Edit Page editor.....Craig Edwards	Graphics editor.....Robb Montgomery
Activities editor.....Tony Cambell	Art director.....Mark Fleming
Administration editor.....Bob Swiney	Senior reporter.....Jeff Madsen
Campus editor.....Charla Brautigam	Advertising mgr.....Lynne Wilson
Government editor.....Rudy Nowak	Sales mgr.....Kerri DeFranza
City editor.....Cathy Podwojski	Promotions mgr.....Mary Rafferty
Sports editor.....David Lindquist	Business mgr.....Glenn Robinson
Assoc. sports editor.....Jeff Smith	Editorial adviser.....John Ryan
Features editor.....Becky Gambill	Publications adviser.....David Reed
Verge editor.....Michelle Zawin	

### NIGHT STAFF

Night editor.....Mike Fitzgerald	Photo editor.....Ken Trevarthan
Asst. night editor.....Cathy Podwojski	Copy desk.....Jeff Madsen
Sports editor.....David Lindquist	



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Ken Trevarthan/Photo editor

**Movin' in**

Juniors Tracy Church and Amy Rapp, zoology majors, are among the first residents to move into the non-greek section of Greek Court Saturday afternoon.

# McDonald's debut may have brief delay

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

McDonald's owner-operator Hugh McHugh is keeping his fingers crossed in hopes that the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union-based restaurant will open the first week in September.

The restaurant's opening date, Sept. 5, could be delayed until Sept. 7 or 8 if equipment is not delivered and installed on time, McHugh said.

However, employee hiring for the restaurant is on schedule.

Eastern students can apply for the 35 to 40 positions at 8 a.m. Monday and Thursday in the Union, McHugh said.

More employees may be needed in the future if business is especially good, said McHugh, who is the owner/operator of McDonald's restaurants in Charleston, Effingham and Salem.

A number of applications have already been accepted at the West Lincoln McDonald's over the past month from high school students and other community members, McHugh added.

The McDonald's corporation, based in St. Louis, agreed to come to Eastern after answering an advertisement placed by the university.

The corporation has the option to renew

“  
(I am) eagerly looking forward to opening the restaurant.”

-McDonald's owner  
Hugh McHugh

its lease, in five years, McHugh said.

The space McDonald's will occupy in the Union was once filled by another fast food restaurant, Hardee's.

However, in 1986, Hardee's terminated its five-year contract with Eastern after failing financially.

McHugh is optimistic McDonald's can succeed and is "eagerly looking forward to opening the restaurant."

McHugh hopes to snag customer interest by introducing products being tested at other McDonald's around the country such as McPizza, a small pizza similar to Pizza Hut's Personal Pan Pizza.

Hours of operation are not yet definite, McHugh said. However, he believes the restaurant will be from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

# Rookie Runners: Help for freshman and transfer students provided by seasoned campus veterans

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

Being away from home for the first time can be one of the most difficult times in a person's life, and Rookie Runners know that.

Rookie Runners help lessen fear by providing a smiling face and assistance to any student.

Sophomore Steve Hartman, a Rookie Runner in Thomas Hall, said he has enjoyed participating in the program and helping new students through the process of check-in and moving in.

"Most of them are a little nervous at first, but they are happy to see us," Hartman said. "It makes the transfer into the halls a lot easier."

Hartman said he was participating in the program partially because of the help he received from a Rookie Runner last year.

"I've lived here (Thomas

Hall) since I was a freshman, and I had a rookie runner help me whenever I moved in," he said. "Without help, I would have been practically lost."

The Rookie Runners also assist students by answering any questions encountered. "I've been helping the students to find their rooms and getting them to their resident assistants (RA)," he said.

Hartman said most of the new students moved in on Saturday.

"Yesterday (Saturday) we were really busy, but today it is a lot slower," he added.

Mary Nachman, a Rookie Runner at Carman Hall, said Sunday also was slow. "I think everybody moved in yesterday," she said.

Hachman said Rookie Runners were stationed at different locations in Carman, such as the elevators, and the students were

sent to the different areas.

At Carman's front desk, students could purchase a College Welcome Kit, which provided necessary items which may have been left at home or lost in the shuffle.

Pi Kappa Alpha helped Carman residents with tedious task by helping people load up carts.

"If you see a cart go by, chances are there is one of them (a Pi Kappa Alpha) pushing it," Hachman said.

Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing, said the logo on the Rookie Runner T-shirts best describes the purpose of the program.

"There's a picture of a baseball diamond with the theme 'Getting you from home to first base,'" he said.

"Basically what it is, is helping them (new students) through the first step," Bradley said.

## Peer Helpers assist students year round

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

Freshman and transfer minority students looking for a friend and help through registration and other chores still have time to get involved with the Peer Helper program.

Johnetta Jones, director of Afro-American studies, said the Peer Helper program acts like the Rookie Runner program, but Peer Helpers will assist the students throughout the semester.

"The first semester of your college career can be one of the loneliest times in the world," Jones said. "You come from the top of the hill in high school straight to the bottom."

"It's nice to have somebody to refer you to the

right people and go with you to the financial aid office and other places, just to help you negotiate the system," she said.

The program was started in 1985 by Afro-American Studies and was designed to give an incoming student a sense of belonging.

During the summer, letters were sent to all incoming freshman and transfer minority students offering them a chance to participate in the program.

"Many times, a student gets up here and changes their mind, and we just want to stress that there is plenty of room for more new students in the program," Jones said.

Jones said 91 new minority students participated in last year's pro-

gram, and the results were good. This year, 34 new students will benefit from the assistance provided from the peers.

The Peer Helper program is not all serious activity, though.

"The peer and the student also will do various fun things throughout the semester, including football games and other events," Jones said. "We won't be parents by passing judgements, we'll just be friends."

Jones said the peers were selected through a difficult screening process. "We have a lot of applicants and we only take the best," she said. "You don't have to be a straight A student to be a peer, you just have to be a well-rounded student."

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SPC 3903:	Rhetoric of Women	Janet Norberg
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns are the opinion of the author.

MONDAY • AUGUST 21 • 1989

## Publications offer a wide variety of opportunities

Welcome to Page Four of *The Daily Eastern News*.

All editorials on this page represent the majority opinion of the Editorial Board, which is made up of the newspaper's executive editors. Columns on this page do not necessarily represent the views of the Editorial Board, but those of the individual authors.

**Editorial** Your turn, the letter to the editor section, is open to anyone wishing to express an opinion on any issue relative to the campus community. Letters should be 250 words or less and signed by at least one author.

*Eastern speaks*, a photo opinion poll, is an occasional feature on Page Four that gives students and faculty an opportunity to voice their opinions on specific topics.

This editorial will introduce you, the reader, to Student Publications at Eastern.

*The Daily Eastern News* is published Monday through Friday, except on university holidays and is provided free to students as part of their activity fees.

*The Warbler*, Eastern's yearbook, also is included in fees and is distributed to all full-time students near the end of the spring semester. It covers a wide variety of campus activities and news events that occurred during the school year.

*The Vehicle* is Eastern's literary magazine and is published twice a year. Sigma Tau Delta, the English department's honorary fraternity, is responsible for soliciting and selecting student entries for the magazine.

*Minority Today*, a newsletter about minority affairs on Eastern's campus, is published twice a semester as a special supplement to the *News*.

Finally, *Heartland* is a magazine published by Eastern faculty and students. It is published twice a year and is directed toward community residents in East Central Illinois.

There is plenty of room for students to participate in Student Publications. We not only encourage students to become involved but believe it is important for them to know what is happening in the world.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

What you see is news, what you know is background, what you feel is opinion.

Lester Markel

## Definitive postmodern for the Pepsi age

There's a beer commercial that shows lots of sweeping images of deserts with sweaty, thirsty people roaming around in them. That, an appropriately downtrodden announcer says, is what dry was.

Suddenly, new images of people who are not sweaty or thirsty, drinking and feeling good, appears. This, the now-upbeat announcer says, is what dry is now.

This, I will say, is what postmodern is.

The commercial - if not for its execution of a simple theme in what used to be an unorthodox manner, then for its sensibility - is postmodern.

What is postmodern, you ask.

Let me attempt a definition of the term, which has gained wide acceptance as the supposed counter-culture movement for yuppies and people who watch "Thirtysomething."

It has something to do with political speechifying, popular culture, techno-innocence and hyphen-hyphen everything else, but that's only a partial revelation of postmodern (PoMo if you're in a particularly trendy mood).

Postmodern has to do with the need of a generation to find an identity that seems to be elusive. The children of the Pepsi age wanted their own choice for the next cultural epoch, so PoMo was born.

But postmodern is not the panacea the children of the '70s had hoped for. Seemingly everyone wants to forget that decade now, and who more fitting to start the movement than the people who were trapped in the time of disco.

Like everything that has come out of the '70s, postmodern is a little messed up. The term ranges in meaning for many from a reaction to modernism to anything that's cool right now.



Matt Mansfield

MTV even has a program called "Postmodern MTV," which is a selection of videos that are propagated to be different than the ones shown on regular MTV, which is a decidedly postmodern entity. See the problem?

More dichotomies exist for this arbitrary term for uniqueness.

There is, for instance, an outgrowth known as postmodern fiction, and the major writers in this genre [perhaps unbelievably there are subgenres] write in the present tense.

The critic Cecelia Tichi has blamed this here and now type writing on television. By anesthetizing their writing, she says, the writers are trying to recreate the experience of watching television, and subsequently all of the characters in these books lead inconclusive lives.

Out in the big city of Los Angeles, writers like Tama Janowitz and Bret Easton Ellis' books are translated to film with great ease. Take Ellis' *Less Than Zero*, which featured characters who wandered around snorting cocaine and living, not thinking about what comes after. The movie even paid homage to the past by reviving "Hazy Shade of Winter," but this time around it was Susanna Hoffs singing not Paul Simon.

Surely attention spans are decreasing because of television, but even scarier is the fact that we are buying this whole pre-programmed movement as a wave of culture.

But remember in all this postmodernity, like everything surrounding the '70s, the term postmodern is borrowed from another era. The term actually began in the '60s when it started as a reference to art that combined once-forgotten styles into an entity that defies (or at least used to) modernist style.

I guess you could say that's what postmodern used to be, and everything I've been talking about is what postmodern is now.

- Matt Mansfield is news editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Think twice about abortion options

Dear editor;

Since reading several opinions on the abortion issue, I feel a need to offer my own.

Abortion, like any other technology of our age, can be used however one chooses to use it. Take nuclear technology, for example. The atom, when used in weapons, can destroy civilization as we know it. On the other hand, if the atom is used responsibly, it could solve many problems of the energy shortage in this world.

If a woman's life is in danger by carrying or bearing a child, abortion can be used to save her life. Don't get me wrong! Only in rare cases is a woman's life put in danger by being pregnant, and abortion should be used only as a last resort! If a woman could save her life by having an abortion, then modern technology would allow her to save it. On the other hand, it would be silly for an otherwise healthy woman to destroy the

young life within her, just because she did not intend to become pregnant.

Some cowards say, ~"the child isn't wanted and wouldn't be loved," as an excuse for having an abortion. What about those "unloved" members of society? What about the aged, with few family or friends, or the homeless people on the streets, or minority immigrants? Does *Roe vs. Wade* allow us to erase them too?

In 1969, when my mother carried me in her womb, she contracted German measles. Illinois law would have allowed abortion, since I could have been born with one or more birth defects. My parents discussed the possibility of abortion with their doctor. They chose against it - they would love a "defective" child as much as a "normal" one. Luckily, I had no birth defects. But if I had, I would have preferred to be alive than to have been aborted.

There was once a couple engaged to be married. The woman became pregnant, but the child was not that of her fiancee.

The man could have broken the engagement, but he did not. He could have demanded that his fiancee have an abortion, since the child was not his own. But this was not possible, since abortion technology did not exist at this time.

This man stayed with his fiancee and the child was born in a stable full of animals. Was this child wanted or loved by the world into which he was born? Not exactly. While in the prime of his life, some jealous and selfish men framed him, and the government executed him with two common criminals. If you wish to know more of this story, read the Gospel of Mark which gives the briefest account.

Can you deny any child the right to life? Can you deny a child (or fetus) the chance to know the love of Christ, who was born, lived, died and lived again so that all of us may have life! If you answer yes, then you are denying to yourself the love of Christ as well. Choose the love of Christ! Choose life!

Jason L. Smith



# Greek hopefuls undertake the sorority rush

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

Sorority rush for the fall semester is underway and 400 women are expected to participate.

Panhellenic Council President Jacqui Belline said rush activities began Saturday with registration and a slide show entitled "It's Greek to Me." The deadline for registration was Sunday and participants were required to pay \$15.

Belline said "It's Greek to Me" was presented to the rushees to give them a basic overview of the services and opportunities provided by the organizations.

"It (the slide presentation) should help answer any questions about the greek system," Belline said.

The rushee's will be provided with some help in selecting the

## SORORITY RUSH SCHEDULE:

MONDAY, AUG. 21  
TUESDAY, AUG. 22  
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 23  
FRIDAY, AUG. 24

First round parties 3:30-3:45 p.m.  
Second round parties 3:30-7:30 p.m.  
Preference parties 6-8:35 p.m.  
Pledge night 9-1 a.m.

Chapter houses  
Chapter houses  
Chapter houses  
Arcola-Tuscola  
Room in Martin  
Luther King Jr.  
University Union

right sorority by Rho Chi members. The Rho Chi's were selected last semester through an election and are to act as guidance counselors for the rushees.

Belline said there are 37 Rho Chi's participating in fall rush, and several rushees will be assigned to one Rho Chi.

Belline said after a person is selected to be a Rho Chi, they must be interviewed by the Panhellenic executives and undertake training.

The rushees will attend three "round parties," which will narrow the number of chapters considered.

"At the preference parties, the girls will narrow the choices to three chapters and then list them in the order of interest," Belline said.

The chapters will list the rushees who are possible new members and place bids at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The chapters may select what activity to provide for the rushees each night, but the Panhellenic Council will oversee all events. "The Panhellenic executive officers will preside over all of the rush activities, and the Rho Chi's will act as helpers to assist the girls," Belline added.

Belline said the Panhellenic Council will have a "dry rush," meaning no alcoholic beverages will be served during the activities. "The executive officers will

be making surprise checks each night to make sure everyone is following the rules."

Fraternity rush registration will begin Sept. 4 with activities beginning on Sept 10. Registration fee for fraternity rush is \$5.

In other greek news:  
• Belline was elected president of the greek council.

• John Talbert resigned from his post as Interfraternity Council President and Illinois district coordinator of the Mid-American Interfraternity Conference Association (MIFCA) during the summer. Talbert has accepted a graduate assistant position at Eastern and will act as an assistant advisor for University Board and the Greek Affairs office. Vice-president Dan Garrett has assumed the position as president of Interfraternity Council.

## Two U.S. hostages threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A pro-Iranian group said Sunday it would consider killing its two American hostages if the French navy intervenes in Lebanon.

The Shiite Moslem group, which calls itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization, made the threat in a statement delivered to the independent newspaper *An-Nahar* and a Western news agency in Beirut.

The handwritten Arabic statement was accompanied by a photocopy of a photograph the group released Aug. 1 of American hostage Joseph Cicippio. The group recently threatened to kill

him unless Israel released a Moslem Shiite cleric it had kidnapped in Lebanon but the group later suspended its threat.

"America, which is spurring France, should realize that any foolhardiness by the French fleet will expose the life of its hostages to danger," the statement said. "Therefore, this factor should be taken into consideration."

France has dispatched the aircraft carrier Foch and the destroyer Duquesne to the eastern Mediterranean, reportedly to evacuate 7,000 French nationals from war-battered Lebanon if the need arises.

French President Francois Mitterrand said Sunday that his nation's forces had no intention of intervening in Lebanon.

Speaking at a news conference in Spain, where he was on an official visit, Mitterrand said the warships were sent on a mission "of support and to safeguard lives. ... Thousands and thousands of Frenchmen live in Lebanon, and if there is no cease-fire they will remain in mortal danger."

But he also said, "It is necessary to intensify diplomatic pressure" to defend the sovereignty and independence of Lebanon.

## Police round up 4,000 in Colombian crackdown

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Police and military authorities rounded up nearly 4,000 people in a nationwide manhunt for drug traffickers blamed for killing presidential candidate Luis Carlos Galan, officials said Sunday.

The crackdown was part of a major anti-drug program announced Saturday by Colombian president Virgilio Barco. It included extradition of proven drug traffickers to the United States and the seizure of property owned by drug cartels in Colombia.

In Washington, Attorney

General Dick Thornburgh expressed support Sunday for sending U.S. troops to Colombia to help fight drug lords.

"I think we have to look at any request that we get for either law enforcement or military assistance seriously," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Colombian police and military personnel announced the arrest of 3,883 people during the weekend in connection with the killing of Galan by seven men with submachine guns.

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# Striking telephone workers reach tentative contract

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Striking telephone company workers in California and Nevada tentatively agreed Sunday to return to work, and a union spokeswoman said they could be back on the job by the end of the week.

The 42,700 workers covered by the tentative pact with Pacific Telesis are among 200,000 members of the Communications

Workers of America on strike at so-called "Baby Bell" regional phone companies in the West, East and Midwest.

Meanwhile, the strike at Bell Atlantic, which covers six mid-Atlantic states and Washington, D.C., moved a step closer to agreement Sunday when the company's Pennsylvania subsidiary settled with one of two striking unions.

Strikes continued at NYNEX, serving New York and the Northeast; and Ameritech, which covers Illinois and four other Midwestern states.

No talks were scheduled Sunday in the Ameritech strike.

"Frankly, we're waiting for the company to come up with another offer," CWA spokesman Jeff Rechenbach said from his Cleveland offices.

# Voyager 2 closing in on Neptune

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A robot explorer named Voyager 2 flies past Neptune this week for its dazzling last picture show — the final photo opportunity during the spacecraft's four-planet, 4.4 billion-mile odyssey.

"We're getting close, everything is working extremely well and we're all excited," said Norm Haynes, Voyager project manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"The surf is definitely up here at JPL," joked Franklin

O'Donnell, a spokesman for the lab where about 170 scientists from around the world are assembling for the critical period.

Coincidentally, Sunday was the 12th anniversary of Voyager 2's launch from Florida on Aug. 20, 1977.

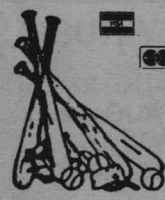
The researchers will share ultimate exhilaration as front-row observers for humanity's first close-up look at the solar system's fourth-largest planet, a blue-green ball nearly four times Earth's

diameter.

But their excitement is tinged with nostalgia because Voyager's Neptune encounter will be the last planetary flyby for a U.S. spacecraft. Future probes will orbit their target planets: Magellan at Venus, Galileo at Jupiter and the Mars Observer.

With no one planning a mission to Pluto, Neptune is the last unexplored planet that will be visited by a spacecraft from Earth in the foreseeable future.

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# AIDS drug cost grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans infected with AIDS may need \$2 billion to \$5 billion annually to pay for the anti-viral drug AZT that delays progression of the deadly disease, federal health officials estimate.

The Department of Health and Human Services last week expanded by 400,000 the number of AIDS patients eligible for AZT treatment by declaring its effectiveness among patients whose disease is at an early stage with no symptoms.

The drug was already available



to an estimated 200,000 patients with symptoms of AIDS. In the protocol now approved for the drug, AZT now costs about \$8,000 annually for each patient, according to National Institutes of Health estimates.

"You're talking about \$5 bil-

lion," said John Klemm, an analyst for the federal Health Care Financing Agency. "It's a huge burden." Also known as zidovudine, AZT is marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. under the brand name Retrovir. It formally was known by the name azidothymidine, which was shortened in usage to AZT. It is the only antiviral drug approved to combat the AIDS virus.

However, one finding of the drug trial announced last week could relieve some of the expected new financial pressure.

# Afghan general flees to rebel side

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — An Afghan general who was in charge of President Najib's personal security force has defected to the rebel side, and he said Sunday that his country's Marxist regime could soon fall.

Maj. Gen. Mohammad Farouk Zarif, 39, is the brother of Afghanistan's former U.N. ambassador, Farid Zarif, one of Najib's closest advisers.

The general, the highest-rank-

ing military defector the Pakistan-based insurgents have ever paraded in public, said that Najib's government was weak.

"If the Russians cut off all supplies to Najib, he'd be finished in two or three months," Zarif said at a news conference.

U.S. and Western diplomats in Peshawar, near Pakistan's border with Afghanistan, confirmed the man at the news conference was Zarif and his position as former

chief of security for Najib and other top officials.

The U.S. special envoy to the Afghan rebels, Peter Thomsen, hinted in July of a major military defection from Afghanistan.

Zarif said he fled the war-torn country in June after serving 18 months as chief of the 3,000-strong government security force which protects Najib and the Afghan Politburo. He gave no details of how he left.

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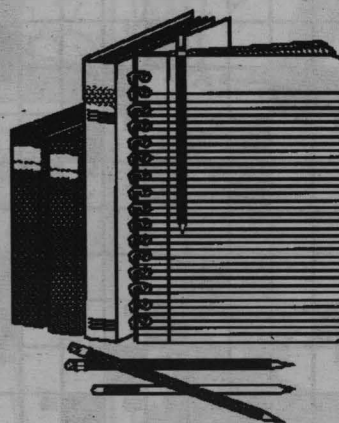
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Speaker: Kathy Davies  
7 p.m. - Effingham Rm - Student Union
- August 26** Dance  
Admission charged  
10 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
University Ballroom - Student Union
- August 27** "Meet the Campus Picnic"  
4 - 6:30 p.m. - Picnic area on Grant West of football stadium
- August 28** Movie: "Hear No Evil, See No Evil"  
\$1.00 8 p.m.  
University Grand Ballroom
- August 29** Scholarships, Jobs and Loans:  
How to Finance a College Education  
Speakers: Elmer Pullen, Major Alycia Evans  
7 p.m. - Effingham Rm - Student Union
- August 31** Social Life on Campus  
7 p.m. - Effingham Rm - Student Union
- September 5** Surviving on Eastern's Campus:  
A Panel of Students  
7 p.m. - Effingham Rm - Student Union

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

8 August 21, 1989

### Help Wanted

Experienced Waiter or Waitress. Apply in person Mattoon Country Club. Tuesday Through Friday 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

9/1

Night manager: Part-time, to work w/Domestic Violence Victims. Must be responsible and have excellent leadership qualities. Apply to: CADV, P.O. Box 732, Charleston, IL

8/25

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National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earning potential to 2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hard working and money motivated. Call Mark or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

8/21, 28

Post advertising materials on campus. Write: College Distributors, 33 Pebblewood Trail, Naperville, IL 60540.

8/21

### Roommates

Would like to share 2 story house with student teachers. Reasonable (217) 428-1810.

8/25

2 males to share furnished house, own bedroom, close to campus. Trash, Cable furnished. Share other utilities. Reasonable rent. After 5:00 345-1557. Days 345-2430.

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1984 Pontiac 1000, 75,000 miles, 4 -door, manual, \$2,000 negotiable. AM/FM cassette, good gas mileage. 235-3285 after 4:30 or leave message.

8/25

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8/21

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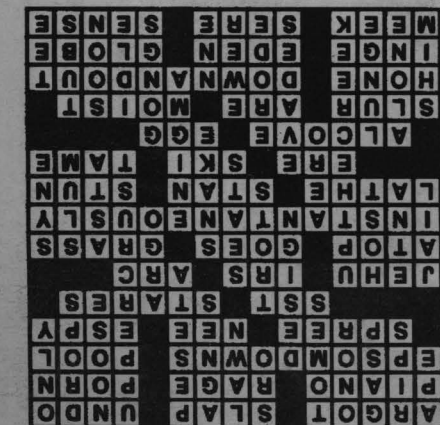
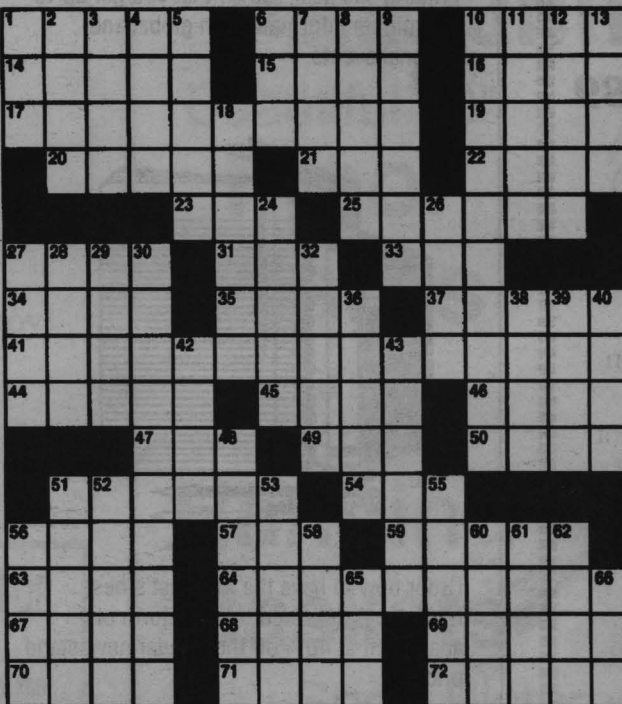
## Tuesday's

# Crossword Puzzle

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Jargon</p> <p>6 Smack</p> <p>10 Erase</p> <p>14 Instrument Dudley Moore plays</p> <p>15 Fury</p> <p>16 X-rated material</p> <p>17 Derby locale</p> <p>19 Kind of table or hall</p> <p>20 Frolic</p> <p>21 Barbara Bush, — Pierce</p> <p>22 Catch sight of</p> <p>23 Fast plane</p> | <p>25 Gazes intently</p> <p>27 Daredevil driver</p> <p>31 Tax org.</p> <p>33 Circle part</p> <p>34 Upon</p> <p>35 Departs</p> <p>37 Cow food</p> <p>41 Pronto</p> <p>44 Machine-shop tool</p> <p>45 Laurel or Musial</p> <p>46 Astound</p> <p>47 Before, to the Bard</p> <p>49 Emulate Phil Mahre</p> <p>50 Domesticated</p> | <p>51 Recessed space</p> <p>54 Leghorn's largess</p> <p>56 Calumny</p> <p>57 Exist</p> <p>59 Damp</p> <p>63 Sharpen</p> <p>64 Destitute</p> <p>67 The Gloomy Dean</p> <p>68 Paradise</p> <p>69 Orb</p> <p>70 Humbly patient</p> <p>71 Withered</p> <p>72 Feel</p> |
|--|--|---|

### DOWN

- 1 Mimic
- 2 Tears
- 3 Exhibit surprise
- 4 — about (date-setting phrase)
- 5 Volumes
- 6 Smash-hit sign
- 7 Common suburban sight
- 8 "— of God," Broadway play
- 9 Spanish money
- 10 The 400
- 11 Lariat part
- 12 Lozenges
- 13 Merely



- |  |   |  |
|--|---|--|
| <p>18 Plan</p> <p>24 Moves briskly</p> <p>26 Jason's ship</p> <p>27 Prison</p> <p>28 Volcano in Sicily</p> <p>29 Father of the bride, often</p> <p>30 Behind the eight ball</p> <p>32 Chairs</p> | <p>36 Moccasin or racer</p> <p>38 Movie dog</p> <p>39 Kind of lord</p> <p>40 "Auld Lang —"</p> <p>42 Plane preceder</p> <p>43 Riddle</p> <p>48 Dodges</p> <p>51 Unaccompanied</p> <p>52 Fencer's thrust</p> | <p>53 Wear down</p> <p>55 Loud bells</p> <p>56 Wedge-shaped piece</p> <p>58 Pitcher</p> <p>60 Run in neutral</p> <p>61 Shortly</p> <p>62 Vats</p> <p>65 Opposite of SSW</p> <p>66 Golf mound</p> |
|--|---|--|

## The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students  Yes  No

Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

### Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_

Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_

no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Payment:  Cash  Check  Credit

Check number \_\_\_\_\_

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 10 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.





## Keep up on Campus Happenings.

Just complete this form and return it with payment to Student Publications, Buzzard North Gym, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920

### SUBSCRIPTION FORM

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

#### LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION

SUMMER '89

\$10

FALL '89

\$22.00

SPRING '90

\$22.00

FALL '89, SPRING '90, SUMMER '90

\$44.00

Make check(s) payable to: Student Publications  
For the Best information about what's happening on campus

**The Daily Eastern News**



Editor's note: The Daily Eastern News will run the last two weeks of the comic strip Bloom County ending with Berke Breathed's last Bloom County strip. Breathed is discontinuing Bloom County to concentrate on a Sunday comic strip named Outland. Following the last Bloom County The Daily Eastern News will begin to run a replacement strip to Bloom County.

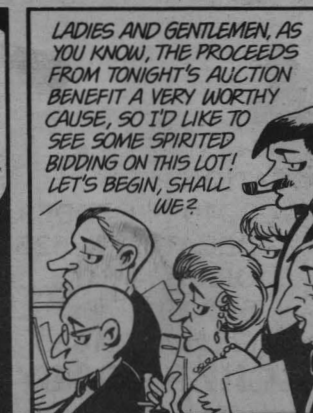
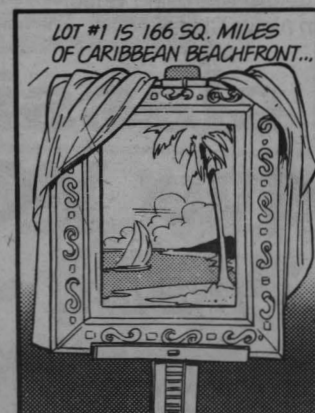
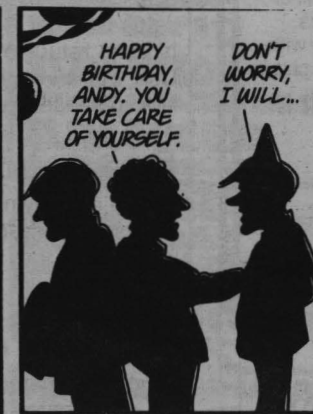
### BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Official Notices

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

## Requests to withhold information

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1989-90 school year. For additional information, call 581-5981, University Relations, Old Main 111. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than September 8.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information,

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him or her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 8, 1989, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University.

\*\*\*\*\*

Directory Information  
Eastern Illinois University  
1989

### General Directory Information

Name, Sex, Local Telephone Number, Student Classification (Freshman, Sophomore, etc.), Degree and/or Major, Local Address, Home Address.

### Directory Information for Media Use

Parents' Names, Parents' Address(es), High School Attended, Honors, and Awards.

### Directory Information for Alumni Activities

Date of Graduation, Spouse's Name, Year Attended EIU, Degree, Permanent Address.

### Directory Information—Athletic Activities

Athlete's Position on Team or Squad, Height, Weight, High School Attended.

## PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his education records shall proceed as follows,

1. A student wishing to review his education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.
2. A student shall be granted review of his education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.
3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the university for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the university.
4. A student may challenge the content of his education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate university policy.)

If his challenge is not resolved to his satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education.

Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each,

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic

dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.  
Registrar  
Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center.  
Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center) Director,  
Academic Assistance Center  
Room 201, Student Services Building  
Individual Advisers (as assigned)

ALUMNI information submitted with application for graduation.  
Director of Alumni Services  
Brainard House

CAMPS AND CONFERENCES  
Director of Housing  
University Union

CAREER PLANNING and Placement, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations.  
Director of Placement  
Rooms 11, 12 and 13, Student Services Building

CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, non-credit courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.  
Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education  
Booth House

DISCIPLINARY and Behavioral Records  
University Judicial Hearing Officer  
University Union

EVALUATIVE Items and Reports Relating to Student's Progress Toward Graduation.

### Office of Appropriate Dean

College of Applied Sciences  
Room 103, Klehm Hall

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences  
Room 202, Old Main

College of Business  
Room 109, Blair Hall

College of Education  
Room 210, Buzzard Building

College of Fine Arts  
Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Graduate School  
Room 206, Old Main

College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation  
Room 164, Lantz Building

### Office of Appropriate Director or Coordinator

Board of Governors Degree  
Coordinator  
Booth House

Career Occupations Degree  
Director  
Room 304, Klehm Hall

FINANCIAL Aids, including loans, financial aid scholarships and health insurance.  
Director of Financial Aids  
East Wing, Student Services Building

FOREIGN Students  
International Students Advisor  
Room 211, Old Main

FRATERNITY and Sorority Membership  
Assistant Director of Student Activities  
Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE Assistants  
Dean, Graduate School  
Room 206, Old Main

GRANTS-in-Aid and Talented Student Awards  
Grants-in-Aid Officer  
Room 102, Student Services Building

PETITIONS for Reinstatement  
Vice President for Student Affairs  
Room 115, Old Main

REGISTRATION, including schedules and changes, fees paid, and outstanding bills.  
Director of Registration  
Room 16, Southeast Basement, McAfee Gymnasium

SCHOLARSHIP Data, (EIU Foundation)  
Executive Officer, EIU Foundation  
Room 111, Old Main

STUDENT HOUSING, including application material, billing, and assignment information.  
Director of Housing  
University Union

STUDENT PERSONNEL, including academic progress, reports, attendance records and absence reports, withdrawal forms, and re-statement petitions.  
Assistant Dean,  
Student Personnel Services  
Room 219, Old Main

VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.  
Director, Veterans Services  
Room 102, Student Services Building

Daniel E. Thornburgh,  
Director of University Relations

## Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given the afternoon and evening on Thursday, October 12. Register in person from 11:00 to 3:00 Monday through Friday at the booth in the University Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID, and if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this exam is August 21 through October 5.

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

David K. Dodd, Director  
Testing Services

THE  
**DELI**

**\$1.00 OFF**

Medium, Large  
or X-Large Pizza

Limit one per pizza

Good for delivery, pick-up or eat in.

**Free Delivery**

1-32 oz. Coke with  
delivery of small or  
medium pizza.  
2-32 oz. Cokes with  
large or X-Large pizza.

### HOURS

Mon-Thurs	11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri-Sat	11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun	4 p.m. - 12 a.m.

ON THE SQUARE  
615 MONROE  
CHARLESTON, IL

**MRS. B's  
TEACHER SUPPLIES**



TWO LOCATIONS:

3225 MARSHALL AVE. MATTOON, IL 61938 OPEN M-F 2-6 SAT 10-4 (217) 235-6323	2240 E. GEDDES AVE. DECATUR, IL 62526 OPEN M-F 10-6 SAT 10-4 (217) 422-4853
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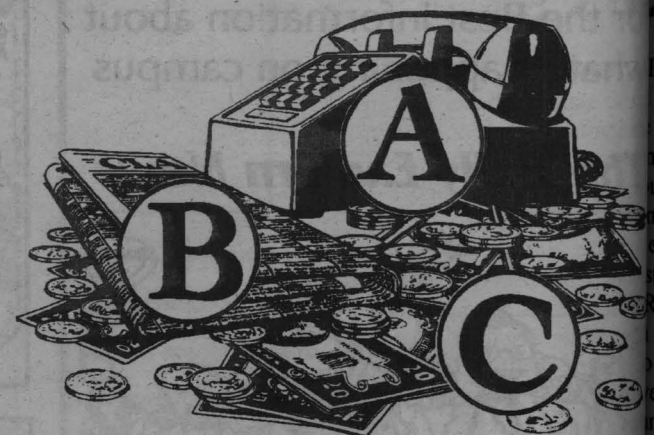
**"NOT FOR TEACHERS ONLY"**

**A.** "A" is for Advertising. Concise, effective salestalk in *The Daily Eastern News* classifieds. A fast, efficient way to greater sales volume. A marvelous way to obtain highest return on your advertising dollar. Use the *News* classifieds for your best selling season yet!

**B.** "B" is for Buy. More people than ever before are buying from *The Daily Eastern News* classifieds. We have what they want when they need it. Your daily shopping spot.

**C.** "C" is for Classified. The place to advertise whether you are selling or buying. Our proven sales record means more people than ever before are using Super Successful *Eastern News* Classifieds.

It's as easy as...



**classified ads  
save YOU money**

**THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**

**CALL 581-2812 TODAY!**



# anthers picked fourth

◆ From page 12

## 1989 GATEWAY CONFERENCE FOOTBALL POLL

by conference coaches and SIDS

Team	Total points
SW Missouri (5)	86
Indiana State (3)	81
Western Illinois (5)	80
Eastern (1)	51
Northern Iowa	43
Southern Illinois	29
Illinois State	22

(First-place votes in parentheses)

long way from going anywhere. "I'm trying to develop the attitude of the team. I think we could win the conference, but a lot of things are going to have to go our

way. But that's going to happen with anyone, because I don't think there's a runaway favorite in our league."

SAVE 25% ON ALL DENIM  
Extra 50% off on selected  
summer items at  
**Sycamore**

536 W. Lincoln  
(Next to Wal-mart)

**TED'S IS OPEN  
TONITE (MONDAY)**

**25¢ BEER  
NITE**

**ESTABLISHED 1983**  
TO ALL STUDENTS & PA  
AND GENERAL BUSINESS  
ABILITY

**WHY SO YUMMY**  
ALL OF MY GOURMET  
SANDWICHES ARE MADE ON  
FRESH BAKED BREAD,  
MADE RIGHT HERE WHERE  
YOU CAN SEE IT. THE  
LEANEST, LOW FAT MEATS  
ARE THE BEST YOU CAN  
BUY. THE GARDEN FRESH  
VEGGIES ARE BRUNNED IN  
OIL. MY KITCHEN IS  
SERIOUSLY CLEAN.  
WE USE REAL HELLMANN'S  
MAYONNAISE, PURE OLIVE  
OIL AND WE LOVE YOU  
HERE.

**THE ORIGINAL**



**WORLD FAMOUS GOURMET  
SANDWICH SHOP**

**A COLLEGE CAREER**

WITH JIMMY JOHN'S.  
LEARN MY BUSINESS  
AND EARN YOUR OWN  
STORE. WORK ONE  
YEAR PART TIME.  
AND PROVE YOU'RE  
THE BEST!  
WE LOVE THE BEST!

**CHARLESTON**

1417 FOURTH ST.  
OPEN 10AM TO  
LATE SEVEN DAYS  
A WEEK  
- CAUSE WE  
LOVE YOU!!

**\$2.65**

### SIX GOURMET SUBS

ALL MY GOURMET SUBS ARE A FULL  
1/2 POUND OF HOME BAKED BREAD  
FRESH VEGGIES AND THE BEST  
MEATS & CHEESES WE CAN BUY!

- #1 **THE PEPE** MAPLE RIVER  
SMOKED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE,  
LETTUCE HOT HOUSE TOMATOES  
& MAYO.
- #2 **BIG JOHN** SHAVED ROAST BEEF  
HOT HOUSE TOMATOES, LETTUCE,  
& HELLMANN'S MAYO.
- #3 **SORRY CHARLIE** CALIFORNIA  
BABY TUNA, CELERY, ONIONS AND  
OUR GOURMET SAUCE TOPPED  
WITH SPROUTS & TOMATOES.
- #4 **UNCLE TOM** FRESH BAKED  
TURKEY, ALPACCA SPROUTS,  
LETTUCE, TOMATOES & MAYO.
- #5 **VITO** THE ORIGINAL ITALIAN  
SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI,  
PROVOLONE CHEESE, CAPACOLA,  
ONION, LETTUCE, TOMATOES AND  
A GOURMET ITALIAN SAUCE.
- #6 **VEGETARIAN** PROVOLONE  
CHEESE, AVACADO, SPROUTS,  
LETTUCE, SLICED TOMATOES &  
MAYO.

\* TAX NOT INCLUDED

**\$1.65**

### SLIM JIMS

SAME BREAD, MEATS  
AND CHEESE PORTIONS,  
BUT NO VEGGIES OR  
SAUCE.

- SLIM PEPE**  
SMOKED HAM & CHEESE.
- SLIM JOHN**  
SHAVED ROAST BEEF.
- SLIM CHARLIE**  
CALIFORNIA TUNA
- SLIM TOM**  
SLICED TURKEY
- SLIM VITO**  
SALAMI, CAPACOLA CHEESE
- SLIM CHEESE**  
DOUBLE PROVOLONE

**\$1.00**  
EXTRA LOAD OF  
MEAT OR A DOUBLE  
PORTION OF CHEESE  
OR VEGGIES & SAUCE

**60¢**  
POP, CHIPS, KOSHER  
DILLS OR A SINGLE  
PORTION OF CHEESE.

**30¢**  
DELIVERY PER  
SANDWICH

**\$3.65**

### SIX GIANT CLUBS

STACKED TRIPLE DECKER HIGH  
ON MY OWN HOME MADE HONEY  
WHEAT BREAD.

- #7 **GOURMET CLUB** A FULL 1/2 LB.  
OF SMOKED HAM, PROVOLONE CHEESE  
AND TONS OF LETTUCE, TOPPED  
AND MAYO.
- #8 **BILLY CLUB** SHAVED ROAST  
BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, FRENCH  
DIJON MUSTARD, TOPPED WITH HAM,  
TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO.  
(HERE'S TO YA' BILLY)
- #9 **ITALIAN NIGHT CLUB**  
A DOUBLE PORTION OF ITALIAN HAM  
WITH GENOA SALAMI, CAPACOLA  
PROVOLONE CHEESE, ONION, LETTUCE,  
TOMATO, MAYO & OUR GOURMET  
ITALIAN SAUCE. A PILE!

#10 **HUNTER'S CLUB**  
A GIANT DOUBLE PORTION OF ROAST  
BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, LETTUCE,  
SLICED TOMATO & MAYO.

#11 **COUNTRY CLUB**  
BAKED TURKEY, SMOKED HAM, PROVOLONE  
CHEESE, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO.

#12 **BEACH CLUB**  
BAKED TURKEY, AVACADO & CHEESE  
ON THE BOTTOM WITH LETTUCE, MAYO  
SPROUTS AND TOMATO ON TOP.

\* TAX NOT INCLUDED

**WE DELIVER  
345-1075**

11 AM-2 PM  
4 PM-2 AM

**WE DELIVER  
345-1075**

**'YOUR MOM WANTS YOU TO EAT AT JIMMY JOHN'S'**



## A look ahead for Eastern athletics

Do the '90s belong to the Panthers?

While a prominent state university just up Interstate 57 from Charleston claimed proprietorship to the current decade, Eastern athletics may be on the market for the next.

Of course during Illinois' 10 years of management, the school's athletic accomplishments have been tainted by corruption within its department — which has become a common price for the age's prototypical win-at-any-cost schools.

So in the interest of integrity (and sanity to an extent), let's not kid ourselves and expect our Panthers and Lady Panthers to begin dominating areas of sport overnight.

On the other hand, Eastern unquestionably stands at a crossroad and new Athletic Director Mike Ryan is directing traffic.

In his brief term at Eastern, Ryan has emphasized relations.

The focus has not necessarily been on the relationship between wins and losses, but he instead targets community and public relations in order to file Eastern's name in the athletic mind of every area resident.

When he does look at wins and losses, the former associate AD at New Mexico State says he realizes his presence alone will not make Eastern programs infallible.

"The key thing in any of these sports is the cooperation (participants of) the sport (are) willing to put into the improvement of the program," Ryan said. "Teamwork of the coaches, the players and the administration is of the utmost importance."

Eastern participates in 18 sports on the NCAA Division I intercollegiate level and in football at the I-AA level.

For those curious about which programs are on the fast track and which are spinning their wheels at the aforementioned crossroad, here is a thumbnail look at Eastern's "majors."

This fall, coach Bob Spoo's football Panthers will try to bounce back from two consecutive 5-6 campaigns.

The off-season hasn't been overly kind to Spoo's squad, however, as starting quarterback Eric Arnold underwent arthroscopic knee surgery for the third time. In addition, Spoo's offensive coordinator, line coach and backs coach all departed for other schools.

So expect a new offensive look and hope that the Panthers' much-discussed newfound unity will make up for some shortcomings in talent.

When winter rolls around, men's basketball will draw a few faithful fans to Lantz Gym. However, last season's biggest draw, guard Jay Taylor, is now a New Jersey Net.

Rick Samuels' squad features seven players who were not Panthers last year, so it appears that it will get worse before it gets better for the Panthers, who finished 16-16.

But with Taylor's advancement to the NBA and fellow alum Kevin Duckworth's success with the Portland Trailblazers, Samuels may be building a reputation for having a golden touch with professional prospects — an excellent recruiting tool for a school Eastern's size.

Perhaps Eastern's showcase sport in recent years has been women's basketball, which advanced to the NCAA tournament two seasons ago.

Coach Barbara Hilke has sharpshooting senior Barb Perkes returning, and, speaking strictly in terms of athletic ability, this year's edition of the Lady Panthers may be the best of Hilke's 11 squads.

In the spring, Eastern's athletic spotlight is shared by men's track and baseball — two blossoming programs.

Track coach Neil Moore's squads won both the Association of Mid-Continent Universities indoor and outdoor conference championships. All indications point to another stellar year for the Panthers.

Second-year baseball coach Dan Callahan pulled a number of off-season recruiting coups, and the Panthers seem poised to knock Southwest Missouri State from atop the AMCU heap.

While claiming an entire decade for Eastern would be foolhardy, new AD Ryan doesn't need to schedule a major overhaul for Panther athletics.

—David Lindquist is sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.



David Lindquist

## Darkhorse Gateway selects Eastern fourth

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

When Gateway Conference football coaches and sports information directors were polled a few weeks ago about who would be the league's preseason favorite, Eastern finished fourth in the voting.

That could be good news or bad news, depending on the perspective. For now, Eastern will consider it good.

"The further we are back in the preseason rankings, the better," said inside linebacker Jeff Mills, a three-year starter. "Let them overlook us."

Junior split end Ralph Stewart, who'll become a third-year starter this year, says forget what other people say — Eastern is the favorite.

"I believe we're going to win the conference," Stewart said. "Eastern will be the team to beat."

Even the head coach, Bob Spoo, slipped in the only first-place vote for Eastern in the poll.

What could be construed as something just short of a smokescreen appears to be honest sentiments from an Eastern team mixed with quality veterans and talented newcomers hoping to forget back-to-back 5-6 seasons.

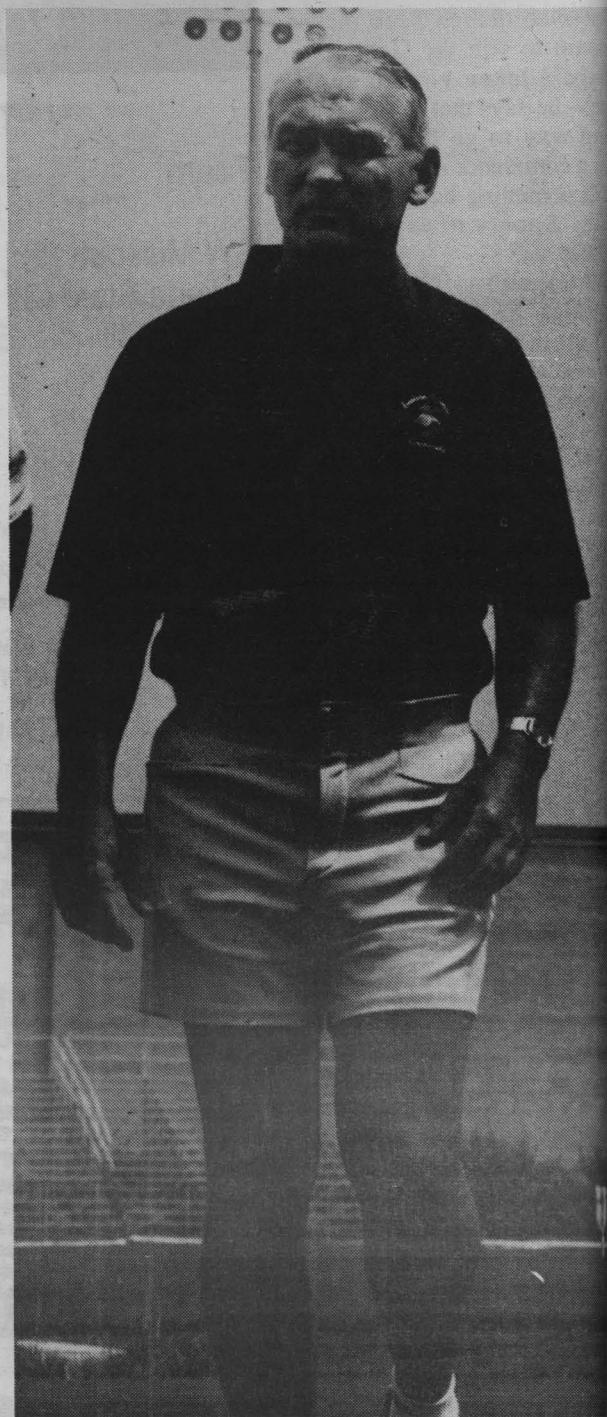
True, Southwest Missouri State, Indiana State and Western Illinois — all picked ahead of Eastern in the preseason roll call — are legitimate first-division ballclubs and should battle for the conference title. But Eastern players and coaches say that to count the Panthers out would be a dire mistake.

"I get the same feeling that I had in '86," Mills said. Mills had 127 tackles as a sophomore during the 1986 season when Eastern went 11-2, won the Gateway and got to the NCAA Division I-AA playoff quarterfinals.

"Everywhere you looked, there seemed to be a senior," Mills said of Eastern's last championship season.

"Now, there's a little bit (more) enthusiasm on the part of the seniors. I really feel good with this team. There's going to have to be some people playing (above themselves), but that is going to have to happen with whoever

◆ Continued on page 11



DAVID BRUMMER/Staff photograph  
Coach Bob Spoo, shown during the Panthers' media last Tuesday at O'Brien Stadium, enters his third season Eastern.

## Popp still in New York camp

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Sports editor

Former Eastern football standout Dave Popp says that he's currently comfortable with his status at the New York Giants training camp, but adds that steadier play would enhance his chances of sticking with the 1986 Super Bowl champions.

Popp, selected by New York in the seventh round of April's NFL draft, is listed as the No. 1 reserve at left offensive tackle on the Giants' most recent depth chart and is hoping to be one of 47 players to make their regular-season roster.

New York trimmed six players from its roster last Monday, and Popp said 75 players remain in camp.

"I wasn't worried about last week's cuts," Popp said. "It's really all a day-to-day thing. If I became more consistent, I would be more at ease."

Popp, 6-5, 285 pounds, was a first-team all-Gateway pick and an Associated Press honorable mention all-America selection his senior season with

Eastern.

"I'm going to keep playing," Popp said. "I think I've got a real good shot. It really becomes a numbers game as far as how many offensive linemen the Giants decide to keep."

In April's draft, the Giants selected two other offensive linemen ahead of Popp — Minnesota center Brian Williams in the first round and Iowa guard Bob Kratch in the third. Last year the Giants first two draft picks (Eric Moore and John Elliott) were also offensive linemen.

Popp speculated that he has been moved from right tackle — his position at Eastern — to left because of the recent infusion of youth on the Giants' line.

"The Giants are deep at all line spots, so I'm trying to find somewhere I can stick at," Popp said. "I wasn't doing badly at right tackle, and I'm not really sure why they moved me. But it has worked out OK."

Fairleigh Dickinson University hosts the Giants' training camp in Rutherford, N.J., and Popp said his play during the

strenuous double-session workouts has varied more than he would like.

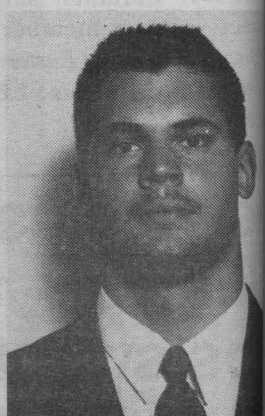
"I need to improve by trying to be consistent on every play," Popp said. "It seems that I'll have a good practice one day and then have a horrible one the next. It's tough enough to beat the heat."

Popp said he played the entire second half of the Giants' first exhibition game against the New England Patriots last weekend.

"I've played decent, but I've got a long way to go. I think I held my own in the New England game. We moved the ball pretty well," Popp said of New York's two scoring drives in the second half.

Although he comes from Eastern's Division I-AA background, Popp said the transition to an NFL training camp wasn't overly difficult.

"I really wasn't in awe when camp began," said Popp, who spent his summer in New York. "I worked one week at (New York's All-Pro running back) Joe Morris' football



Dave Popp

camp, and got to meet most of the players. So it was like seeing a lot of new faces, and that took away some of the nervousness.

But while Popp said his playing with Giant mainstay on the practice field posed few problems, he admitted that he has a different focus than some of his potential teammates.

"The veterans are looking forward to the Monday night game against Washington, while I'm concentrating on every day's practice," Popp said.

Popp said he signed a two-year contract with the Giants that will be honored if he makes the team.



# EASTERN PREVIEW

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION · MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989 · 4 SECTIONS · 44 PAGES

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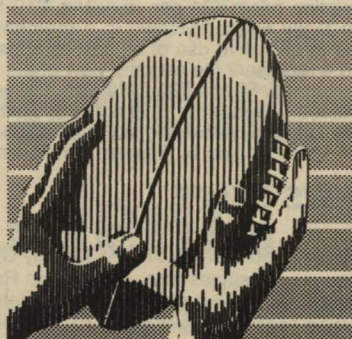
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# Building blocks

## Continuing construction may cause minor detours

By JEFF MADSEN and DAVID LINDQUIST  
Staff writers

Changes. There will be lots of them on campus when students return this fall.

When classes begin Aug. 23, some Eastern students will be forced to take minor detours as construction continues on three major building projects.

The \$6.23 million Coleman Hall annex, the largest of the three, is in the preliminary construction stages, with crews expected to continue work throughout the 1989-90 academic year.

Eastern's administration has set a fall 1990 opening date for the four-level building, which will be the new home to Eastern's Lumpkin College of Business.

When construction began in late January, developers said the project would take nearly 22 months to complete. However, Eastern President Stan Rives said he is optimistic about a possible July 1990 opening date for the annex, between Klehm and Coleman halls on the South Quad. "That (July 1990) I think is optimistic. But realistically, we're hoping to occupy it by the fall of 1990 - maybe even the spring of 1991," Rives said.

While construction continues, a section of Garfield Street will remain closed, limiting access to the parking lot behind Booth Library. For students who walk in the area, construction crews have laid paths around the perimeter of the project.

The newest building project, a \$350,000 art studio on the southwest corner of Ninth Street and Johnson Avenue, is expected to open late this fall.

The building will actually house 18 different art studios and a gallery area to exhibit the work of graduate art students.

The studio was originally to be built in 1973, but lack of funding delayed the project. The University Foundation is paying for \$200,000 of the project while the state of Illinois is picking up the remaining \$150,000.

The third project, Phase I of Eastern's Greek Court near Carman Hall, will be ready for students to occupy when they move back to campus this fall.

Two Eastern fraternities, Sigma

“That (July 1990) I think is optimistic. But realistically, we're hoping to occupy it by the fall of 1990.”

— Stan Rives on the opening of the Coleman Hall Annex

Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha, will occupy one-half of each of the two buildings currently being completed, while 80 non-greek women will live in the remaining sections of the two buildings to offset a housing crunch from residence halls.

Sigma Chi will have about 40 fraternity members living in Greek Court and will still have 15 members at its current house at 1617 Ninth St.

Sigma Chi President Rob Cornwell said the fraternity would be moving into Greek Court on a trial period to “see if it works.”

Eastern Housing Director Lou Hencken said any chapter can leave Greek Court if it gives a 12-month notice of its departure.

Pi Kappa Alpha, which until now was Eastern's only homeless fraternity, will also have 40 Greek Court inhabitants. On Dec. 18, 1988, the Pi Kappa Alpha house at 962 10th St. was completely destroyed after it burned.

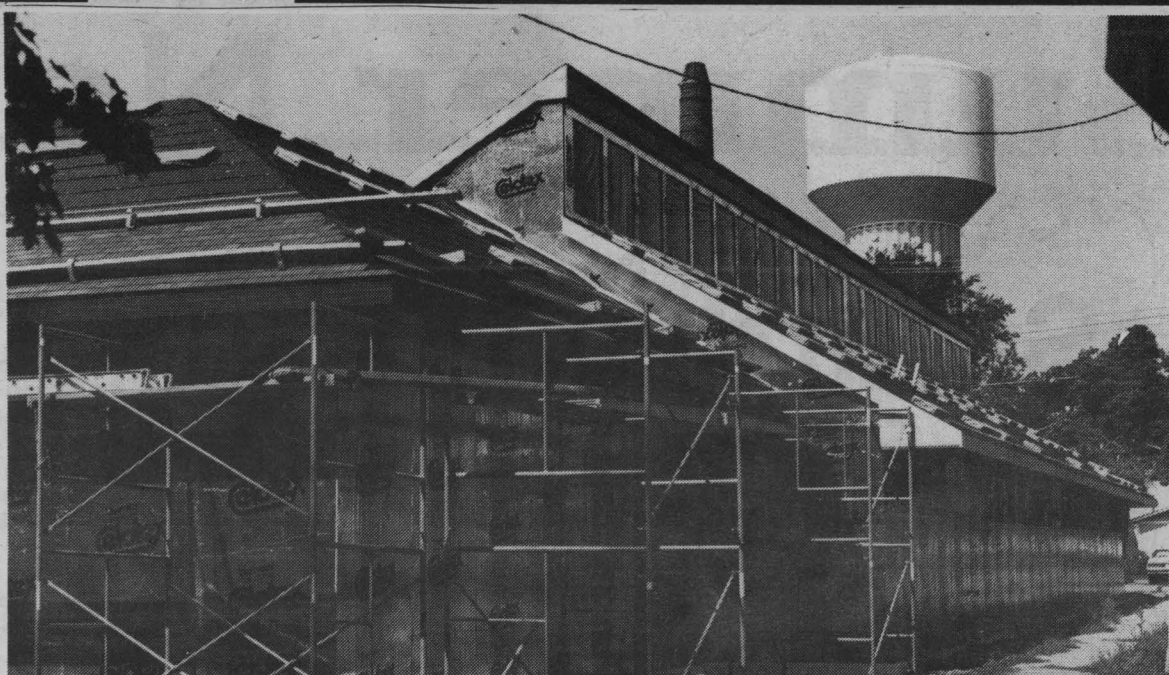
State Fire Marshall investigations said arson was the cause of the fire.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities indicated in June that one sorority, Sigma Kappa, had indicated an interest in moving into Phase II of the project, scheduled to have construction begin in November.

Sullivan said the sorority is likely to occupy the house at Greek Court in the fall of 1990.

However, chapter adviser Nancy Marlow said Sigma Kappa is still attached to its present house at 1007 10th St.

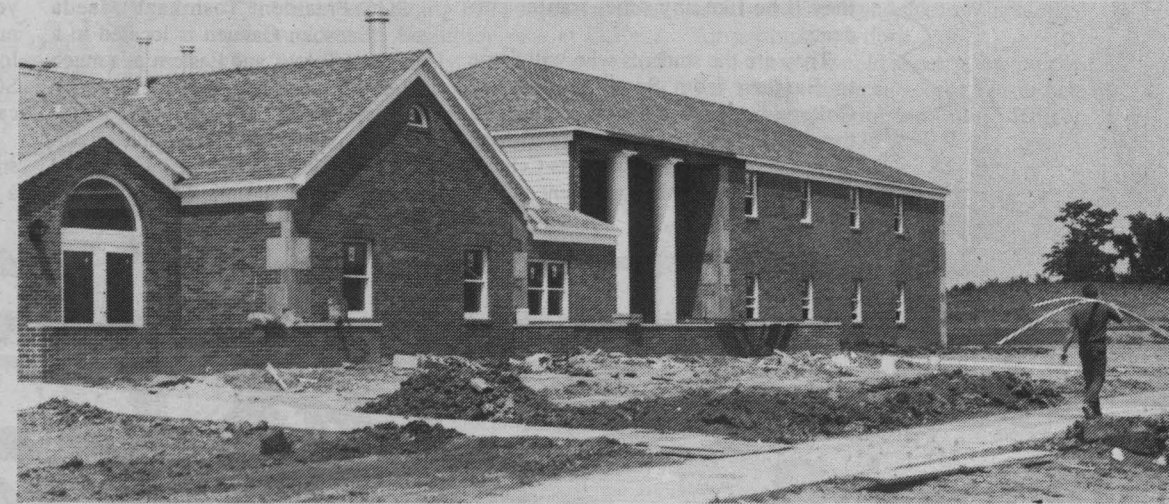
“We're looking at all the possibilities from all the angles,” Marlow said. “I wouldn't estimate the probability of the chapter moving to Greek Court.”



JACK SMITH/Staff photographer



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Above, the new art studio at Ninth Street and Johnson Avenue will be the first of Eastern's new building projects to be completed. Right, construction continues at the Coleman Hall annex on the South Quad. Below, Phase I of Greek Court awaits its first student residents during the fall semester.

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# Summer News

## Saturday finals

### Early start to ease grading process

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Mark Dec. 9 on your calendar. It's a Saturday, but you quite possibly won't be watching cartoons or sleeping late on this morning. Instead you'll be taking a fall semester final exam.

Eastern will change its exam schedule to begin two days earlier so instructors will have more time to meet the following Saturday's 4:30 p.m. deadline for grade submissions, said Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services.

"It's really our only solution," Taber said. "We couldn't extend beyond and have my staff taking grades on Sunday."

Taber said President Stan Rives and Eastern's four vice presidents approved the change after faculty members expressed concerns about the time available to complete

grading processes late in exam week.

Gary Foster, Faculty Senate chair, said the senate began working on a solution in the fall of 1986, when it approached the records office about the possibility of moving back the grade deadline.

If the deadline was changed to Sunday evening or Monday morning, however, transcripts and grade notices could be delayed for a week.

"That could mean not getting a job to a graduate," Foster said.

In the spring of 1987, Foster said the senate proceeded with its search for an alternative.

"We found that meant manipulating finals week itself," Foster said.

But the actual change was delayed when the President's Council was in the six-month process of replacing former Vice President of Academic Affairs Edgar Schick with

Robert Kindrick.

"Once we re-introduced the change through Kindrick, things moved rather quickly," Foster said.

Foster confirmed the primary consideration of the change was a time crunch for faculty.

"You pretty much had to be objective with the tests - true-false, multiple choice or short answer," Foster said. "With the extra day, instructors are free to give the kind of finals they feel their courses warrant."

"The initial reaction from some of the faculty and most of the students will probably be either negative or non-committal," Foster said. "The perceived problem is change itself."

Foster said the system should gain acceptance after one or two semesters.

"It spreads out finals more for the students; it isn't five days in a row," Foster said. "It also gets students out of town a day earlier."

## Hut, hut, no hike

### Tuition stable for first time since 1979

By STEPHANIE CAMPBELL  
Campus editor

Eastern students should find some satisfaction in knowing that the Board of Governors will not raise tuition costs for the 1989-90 school year.

For the first time since 1979, tuition rates for the Board of Governors schools will not be increased because of funding made available through the recent state income tax hike.

In the past decade, tuition for the five BOG universities has risen from \$510 to \$1,572 for an academic year.

In the fall semester of 1989, full-time undergraduate lower division Illinois residents at Eastern will pay \$786 for tuition. Additional costs for programs and fees raise the sum to \$1,050.10.

Undergraduate upper division tuition for a full-time Illinois resident is \$798 in tuition only, and \$1,062.10 for tuition, fees and programs.

"The income tax increase has filled in the dollar amount needed," said Glenn Williams, Eastern vice president

for student affairs.

The income tax increase more than \$214 million to This is a 12.7 percent increase. 1989 fiscal year budget is close to the amount originally intended by the Illinois Board of Education. With the addition the BOG will be able to address issues that have not been since 1987.

"This should have positive on students and on the Williams said.

The BOG will use the resources to improve the undergraduate education by faculty to restore 823 courses that were dropped from school year because of the university to fund faculty positions.

"This will indeed be Eastern," said Robert Eastern vice president for affairs. "Because of additional we will be able to provide faculty and open more seats."

## Rives seals Japanese exchange program

By JAMES BETZOLD  
Editor in chief

Eastern President Stan Rives says they'll be like any other transfer students.

They are the students who will come to Eastern from Sensoku Gakuen College in Kawasaki, Japan, through the exchange program announced May 31 in a ceremony at Tarble Arts Center.

"I don't think this agreement is that

different from one between an Illinois community college and a senior college," Rives said "I think that is a good way to think of this model."

SGC President Toshikazu Maeda said, "Sensoku Gakuen is located in a suburb of Tokyo, and Eastern in a much different environment. It will broaden their experience."

Rives likened it to the attitude of students from the Chicago area who attend Eastern, "even though Tokyo is a bit

further away."

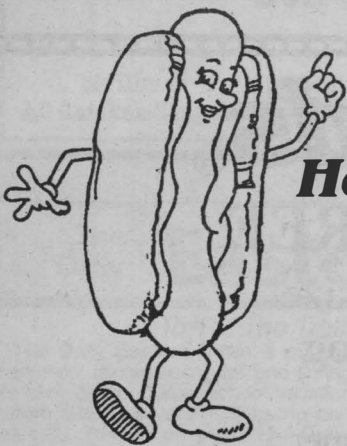
Under the program, 15 students from the SGC department of English will be accepted to Eastern as regular third-year students beginning in 1991. That number will be increased to 30 in following years, and limited number of SGC students may be accepted as test cases as early as 1990.

"It's a unique program in that the students from Japan will closely follow a curriculum similar to our students,"

Rives said. "As opposed to many foreign exchange programs where students may spend one year here, we are, in fact, talking about a degree program."

However, there is no current provision in the agreement allowing Eastern students to study in Japan.

"Initially, we are talking about a one-way (student) exchange," Rives said. "If the dollar would get strong against the yen, we may consider a program going the other way."



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# McDonald's set for move into Union

By ALMA J. WATSON  
Staff writer

The golden arches will soon rise above Eastern's campus.

McDonald's will be opening this fall in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, replacing the space once occupied by Hardee's and ARA.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said he hopes the

restaurant's tenure in the Union will be nothing but "successful."

Williams said the deal with the McDonald's corporation, which is based in St. Louis, came about through advertisement.

"Eastern advertised for any company to come here with certain specifications and bid on the deal," Williams said. "We felt that McDonald's, which happens to be in my opinion the lead-

ing fast food restaurant in the country, had the best bid. We were quite interested in getting them."

At one time, Hardee's operated the entire Union food service, beginning its contract in July of 1981.

But despite Hardee's good student union track record at other schools such as Western Illinois University, University of Northern Iowa and Indiana State University, the chain

failed financially at Eastern.

Hardee's had replaced the Professional Food Management in the Panther Lair after PFM had lost more than \$30,000 in sales revenue. Hardee's five-year contract with Eastern was terminated in June of 1986.

Williams said that the food corporation of ARA contract is also terminated.

## Catching up

When the press at *The Daily Eastern News* ground to a halt in the wee hours of May 8 and most students left for summer vacation, a strange thing happened. The *News* stopped, but the news didn't.

The twice weekly summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News* reappeared in June and caught up on those stories and followed up on other news events of the summer. Here's a recap of some of the most important articles of the season as they appeared in the summer *DEN*.

## Feeling used

### Rolson admits steroid use

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Jeff Rolson says he's been used.

An article that appeared in *The (Bloomington) Pantagraph* Sunday (July 2) began with the sentence, "Jeff Rolson used steroids." Since then, the former Eastern defensive tackle said he's regretted being part of the story.

"The writer misled me," Rolson said. "He turned the story into an expose to slam me. It makes me look like a drug-head."

Both Rolson and the writer, Randy Sharer, agree that the original article angle would focus on steroid use among central Illinois high school athletes.

"But he kind of spilled his guts on his own situation," Sharer said. "I was shocked. I thought, 'Geez, this is not what I set out to do.' I had stepped into a big story."

The article chronicles Rolson's athletic career since winning the 1985 Class A state high school shot put title.

Rolson told Sharer he increased his bench press ability 100 pounds the summer before his junior year at Eastern "thanks to easily obtained doses of testosterone and Anadrol."

The article carried the headline of "Former steroid user wants to warn

youth" and Rolson is quoted saying that the drugs "don't make you a better athlete." Rolson said he is upset, however, that the story's focus is on himself.

"It's terrible what he did with it," Rolson said. "I felt good that I may have given information to dissuade kids from using them."

"But he took my hopes and ended up persecuting me. It's possibly ruined job opportunities, the respect of my family and the respect of my coaches."

Eastern coach Bob Spoo said he never has expected his program to be 100 percent steroid-free.

"We try to educate to the hazards of it," Spoo said. "It's a situation where you can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

"I generally have good feelings about Jeff, but I did not expect this. I feel somewhat betrayed."

In *The Pantagraph* article, Rolson said Eastern teammates would seek him out for advice about steroids, but he discouraged them from using the drugs.

Rolson said Sharer did not misquote him in the story and does not apologize for anything he's done.

"I knew it would shock a few people, but I was willing to accept that to help some high school kids out," Rolson said.

## A new raise

### Student workers get minimum wage hike

By JOSEPH M. TUCKER  
Staff writer

Eastern students, who have become accustomed to tuition hikes, should be happy to learn the latest raise instead will come on their paychecks if they work on campus.

President Stan Rives, with his four vice presidents, agreed to move ahead of other federal and state agencies toward an improved minimum wage for students.

On July 1, all students working on campus, work-study or otherwise, will receive the new minimum wage of \$3.85 an hour, said Barbara

Sullivan, director of student employment. The last wage increase for regular student employment was the \$3.35 came on July 1, 1981.

All students who are currently paid below \$3.85 an hour will automatically be raised to that level. Students who are making more than that hourly amount will continue to receive their present salary.

"The increase came sooner than I had anticipated," Sullivan said. "The president's council looked into a proposed wage increase in early spring. But they did not specify an exact date."

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TRUDEAU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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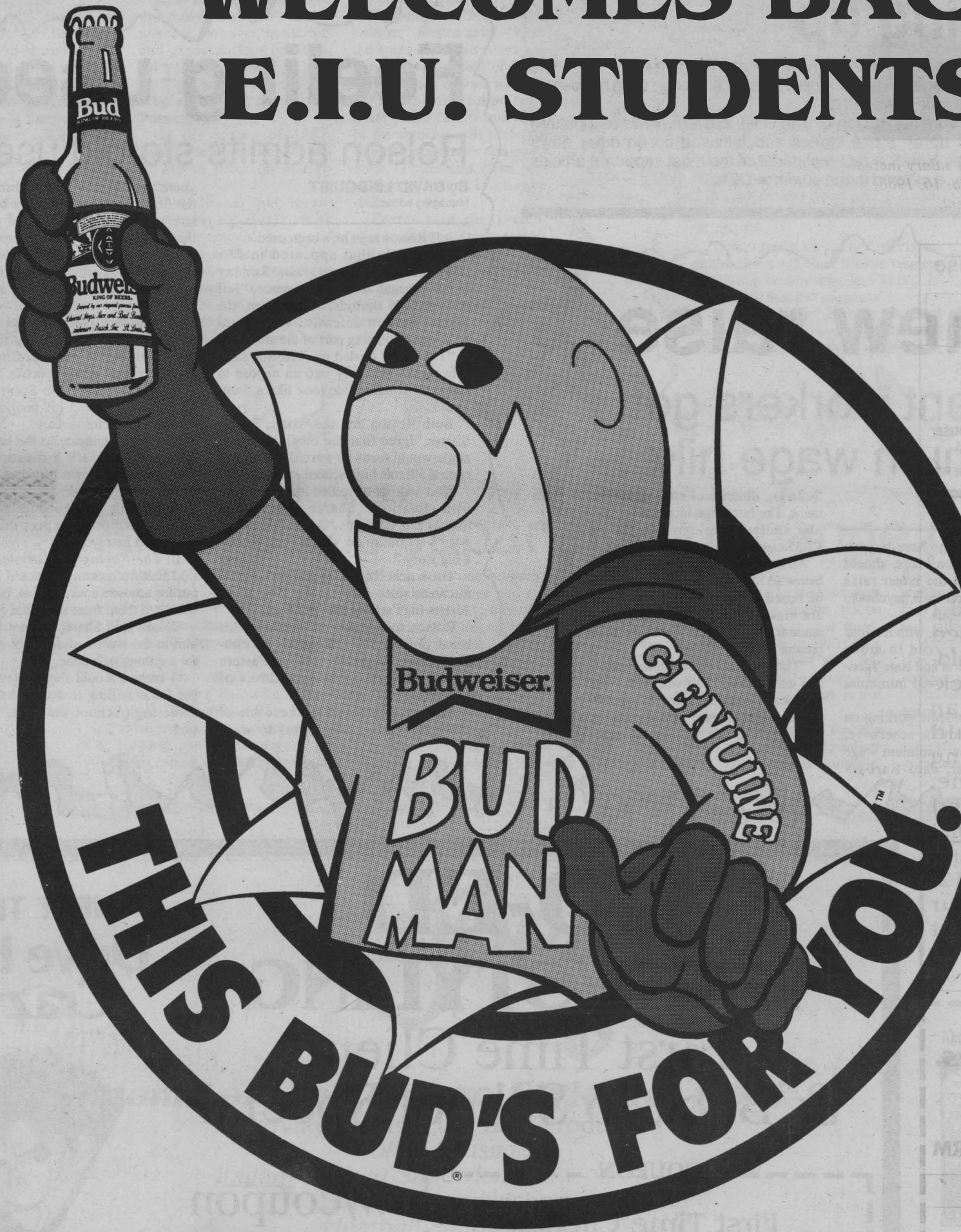
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# Presidential capital Rives to receive \$6,140 salary boost

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
Senior reporter

Eastern President Stan Rives will be bringing home an extra \$6,140 this year.

On July 20, Rives and the presidents at the other five Board of Governors universities each received a 9 percent pay hike, boosting their yearly salaries from \$85,860 to \$92,000.

Rives was hesitant to comment on his raise, citing it was a BOG decision, but did acknowledge that he was expecting it.

"Since there are regular salary increases, yes (I expected it)," Rives said, "But that is a judgment of the board (BOG). They made that judgment."

Rives, 58, was appointed as Eastern's sixth president in 1983, and was the first president to be selected by the Board of Governors from within the university.

In addition to each university president receiving a pay hike, BOG Chancellor Thomas Layzell received a \$7,480 pay increase. The raises boosts Layzell's yearly

salary from \$97,520 to \$105,000.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the pay hikes would have been approved regardless of the Illinois legislature's approval of a two-year tax increase that earmarked \$214.8 million for the BOG system and about \$50.5 million for Eastern.

"What we're calling it is an adjustment," she said. "This would have happened with or without the tax increase."

Brazell said the "adjustments" would have been approved because the salaries of BOG presidents are below their counterparts at every other state university except Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Sangamon State University.

"In any business, when your peers are making more than you are, you're losing a market value and they (BOG presidents) may have considered looking elsewhere," Brazell said. "They are compensated less than most university presidents even with the raise."

She noted the salary for the presidents at Illinois State

“  
What we're calling it is an adjustment. This would have happened with or without the tax increase.  
— Michelle Brazell  
BOG spokeswoman

University and Northern Illinois University are each \$97,500, while the yearly salary for Southern Illinois-Carbondale's president is \$113,000. She added that the president at the University of Illinois pockets \$133,000 yearly.

Nationwide, the average median salaries for public universities in comparable size to Eastern is \$82,100 while the average median salary for university presidents at both public and private institutions is \$74,483.



File photo  
The recent benefactor of a salary increase, Eastern President Stan Rives is shown in class Feb. 16, 1988, when he took a day to trade places with an Eastern student.

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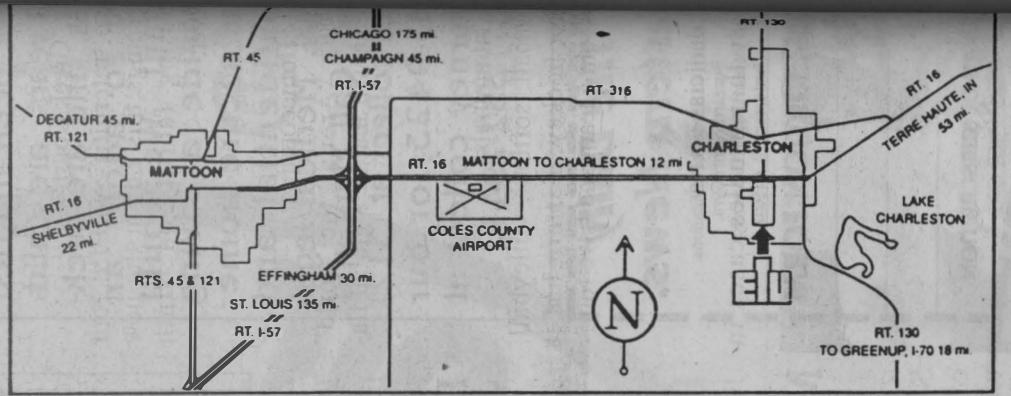
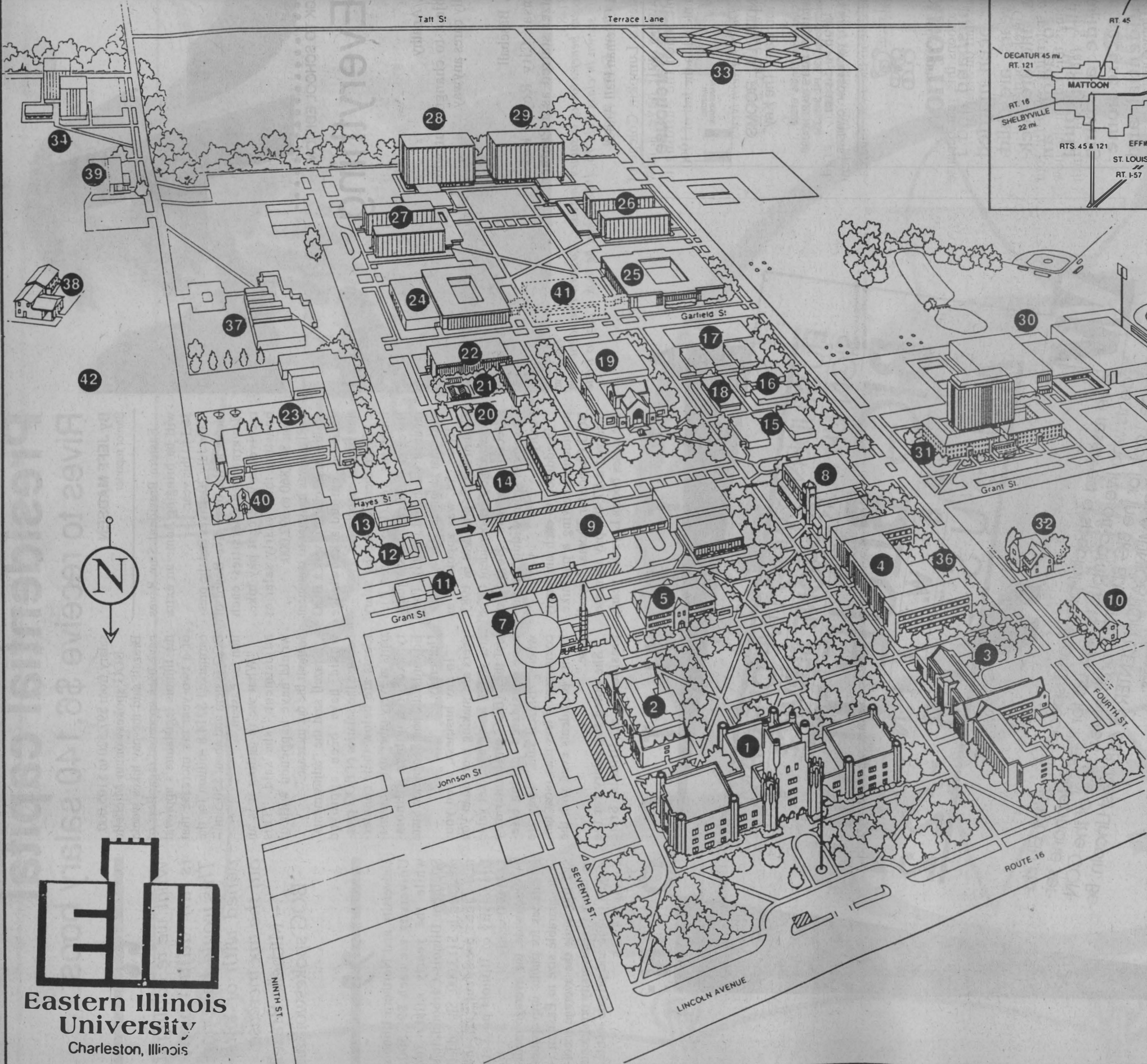
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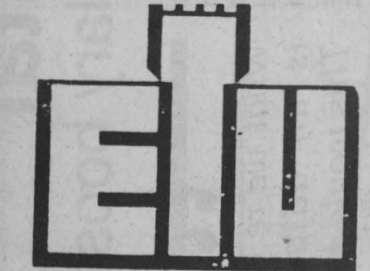
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|--|---|
| 1. OLD MAIN (Livingston C. Lord Administration Building)       | 22. LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING   |
| 2. BLAIR HALL (Francis G. Blair Hall)                          | 23. BUZZARD BUILDING (Robert G. Buzzard Building)                               |
| 3. PEMBERTON HALL  | 24. KLEHM HALL (Walter Klehm Hall)  |
| 4. PHYSICAL SCIENCE BUILDING                                   | 25. COLEMAN HALL (Charles H. Coleman Hall)                                      |
| 5. STUDENT SERVICES BUILDING                                   | 26. TAYLOR HALL   |
| 6. PHYSICAL PLAN SERVICES BUILDING                             | 27. THOMAS HALL   |
| 7. POWER PLANT   | 28. ANDREWS HALL  |
| 8. McAFEE GYM (Florence McAfee Gymnasium)                      | 29. LAWSON HALL   |
| 9. UNIVERSITY UNION (Martin Luther King, Jr. University Union) | 30. LANTZ BUILDING (Charles P. Lantz Health, Physical Education and Recreation) |
| 10. BOOTH HOUSE  | 31. LINCOLN-STEVENSON-DOUGLAS HALLS   |
| 11. UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT                               | 32. BRAINARD HOUSE  |
| 12. BUZZARD HOUSE  | 33. UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS   |
| 13. CLINICAL SERVICES BUILDING                                 | 34. CARMAN HALL   |
| 14. FINE ARTS CENTER (Quincy V. Doudna Fine Arts Center)       | 35. O'BRIEN FIELD   |
| 15. FORD HALL  | 36. PHIPPS LECTURE HALL   |
| 16. MCKINNEY HALL  | 37. TARBLE ARTS CENTER  |
| 17. WELLER HALL  | 38. EAST HALL   |
| 18. GREGG TRIAD  | 39. NINTH STREET HALL   |
| 19. BOOTH LIBRARY (Mary J. Booth Library)                      | 40. GREENWOOD SCHOOL  |
| 20. LIFE SCIENCE VIVARIUM                                      | 41. COLEMAN PROPOSED ADDITION   |
| 21. GREENHOUSE (Thut Greenhouse)                               | 42. GREEK COURTS (Under Construction)   |

▨ VISITOR PARKING



**Eastern Illinois University**  
Charleston, Illinois

Map by Dean Lehman



# CAMPUS

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989

## Everything You Need to Know About Eastern from

# A to Z

**A. Apathy**  
Subject to change, but who really cares anyway.

**B. Baseball**  
Kansas City Royal Kevin Seitzer starred as a Panther 1981-83.

**C. Coleman Hall Annex**  
Eastern's Lumpkin College of Business will have a new home when the building is completed in the fall of 1990.

**D. Daily Eastern News**  
Read it five days a week.

**E. Edgar, Jim**  
A 1968 Eastern grad, Secretary of State, and current candidate in the 1990 gubernatorial race.

**F. Final exams**  
No cartoons this year because finals start on Saturday.

**G. Greek Court**  
Two fraternities will fill four openings this fall in the new housing facility on Ninth Street.

**H. Homecoming**  
1989's "Around the World" theme will feature a global flavor.

**I. Intramurals**  
Football, softball, volleyball, floor hockey; Eastern has it all. Join a team and have fun.

**J. Judicial Board**  
Body that handles cases in



File photo

O is for Old Main, also known as the Livingston C. Lord Administration Building.

which Student Conduct Code has been violated.

**K. Kennedy, Patty**  
Your student body president and former representative on Eastern's Board of Governors.

**L. Library**  
Booth Library is located in the

middle of campus. Go there to study.

**M. McDonalds**  
The Golden Arches are coming to the Union this fall.

**N. No parking**  
What you'll find if you drive to class.

**O. Old Main.**  
Built in 1898, castle is campus cornerstone.

**P. Parents Weekend.**  
The whole family can be treated to a Crystal Gayle show in November.

**Q. Quad.**  
Take your pick: North, South

or Library quads.

**R. Rives, Stan**  
Eastern's sixth president will pocket an extra \$6,140 this year.

**S. Stevenson Hall**  
It's rumored the penthouse residence hall can be seen from Mattoon.

**T. Tarble Arts Center**  
The cultural mecca on Eastern's tundra.

**U. University Union**  
Campus hub houses everything from Vending Lounge study area to Student Legal Services.

**V. Vacation**  
Everybody needs one now and then. Christmas break: Dec. 16-Jan. 10. Spring Break: March 24-April 1.

**W. WEIU-FM 88.9**  
Campus station's playlist varies from Duke Ellington to Red Hot Chili Peppers.

**X. X-Rays**  
Eastern's Health Service takes care of ill students.

**Y. You**  
You can make a difference on this campus. Get involved.

**Z. Zero inflation**  
Students face no tuition hike for first time in a decade.



**Movin' in**  
Pack it up and move it in. Sound like a lot of work? Don't worry, Eastern has a Rookierunner program to help new students during their first days on campus.

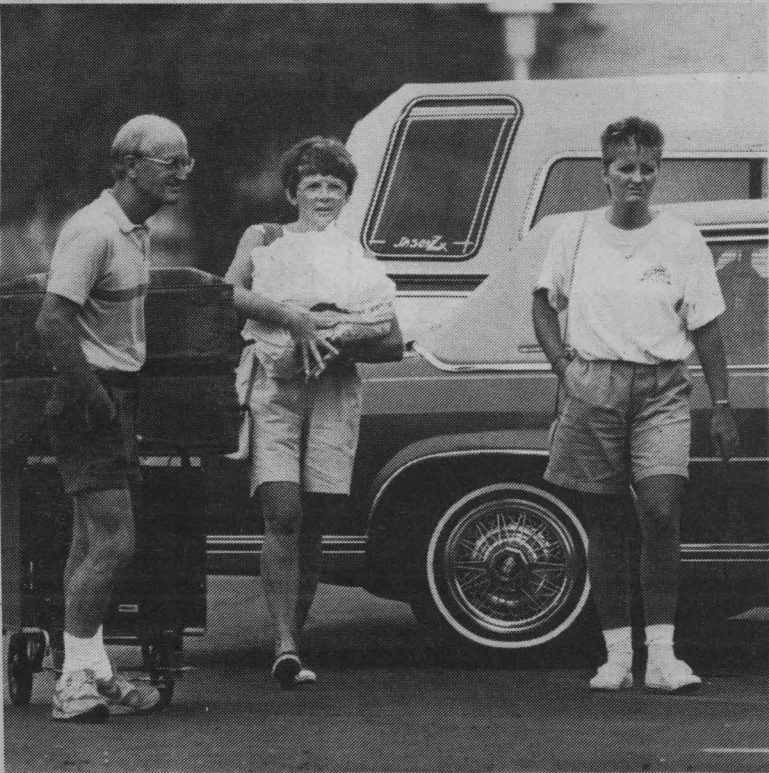
Page 2B



**Get in line**  
One of the first things Eastern offers students each semester is a line, or maybe two. Begin with add/drops, and then it's on to the textbook library.

Page 4B





file photo

With the help of her parents, Amy Neighbors moves into Carman Hall at the beginning of last school year.

# Hey, rookie

## Runners help new students move in, get used to EIU

Moving all your earthly belongings into a 5-x-10 dorm room and trying to find your way around campus can be two very difficult tasks.

That's why Eastern has devised a Rookie Runner program to help new students move into the residence halls and get acquainted with their new surroundings.

Kristen Brown, a former organizer of Eastern's Rookie Runner program, said it's important for new students to feel comfortable and at home during their first few days on campus.

And that's where the Rookie Runners come into the picture. The runners are upperclassmen who volunteer to help new students, primarily freshmen, move into the residence halls. "Some students bring a lot of stuff, so we're here to help," Brown said.

But Rookie Runners do more than carry crates. Brown said the main goal of every Rookie Runner is to make new students feel welcome. "We want to make sure students get a good first impression of Eastern," she said.

Eastern's residence halls will open at noon on August 19, the Saturday before classes begin, for freshmen and new transfer students only. Patrick Bradley, assistant director of housing, said Rookie Runners will be on hand at all residence halls to greet the

new students.

In addition to helping the students move in, the Rookie Runners are co-sponsoring a "Happy New School Year" party from 8 p.m. to midnight August 19 in the University Union Rathskeller. The party, also sponsored by University Board and the Residence Hall Association, will feature a D.J. and the band "Selectrocution."

On August 20, the Rookie Runners will lead campus tours for all new students, beginning at noon in each residence hall lobby. A social mixer called "Playfair" is also planned for Sunday at 4 p.m. on the South Quad.

Other activities planned for new students include:

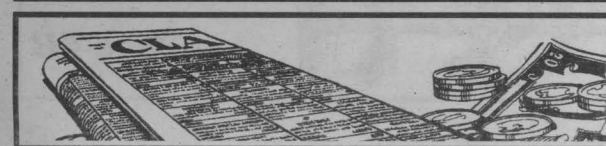
- "It's Greek to Me" - Orientation for parents and students on Eastern's Greek life. 3 p.m., August 19, Union Grand Ballroom.
- Sorority Rush registration - 1:30 p.m., August 20, Union Grand Ballroom.
- Black Student Union picnic - 5 p.m., August 20, Campus Pond.
- Campus Dance - 6 p.m., August 21, South Quad.
- Quad Day/Organization Recruitment - 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Wednesday, August 23, Library Quad.



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**"BUFFET"**

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\*CARRY OUTS  
\*FREE DELIVERY  
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*fashion athletic club*

Men's Cross Connection



Miss Rawhide





Flame



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North Side Uptown Square

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Join us for all the exciting Panther home football and basketball games this season for only \$7.00

(Season pass does not include Parents Weekend football game and post-season games.)

1989 HOME FOOTBALL GAMES	1989-90 HOME BASKETBALL GAMES																														
<p><b>Sept. 9</b>    <b>Northwestern Louisiana - 6:30 p.m.</b> EIU Hall of Fame members to be inducted. Western barbecue tailgate-Residence hall food service will be serving some great chow, along with live entertainment before the game in the tailgate area.</p> <p><b>Sept. 23</b>    <b>Indiana State - 6:30 p.m.</b> Pork Day-Special pork barbecue before the game along with great entertainment in the tailgate area.</p> <p><b>Sept. 30</b>    <b>Illinois State - 6:30 p.m.</b> Beef Day-Special beef barbecue before the game along with great entertainment in the tailgate area. Bagel Olympics.</p> <p><b>Oct. 14</b>    <b>Akron - 2:00 p.m.</b> Homecoming University Board tailgate party with great entertainment in the tailgate area before the game.</p> <p><b>Oct. 21</b>    <b>Western Illinois - 1:30 p.m.</b> Family Day-special family rates and campus organization game booths. Fan Appreciation Day-special prizes given away.</p> <p><b>Nov. 11</b>    <b>Southwest Missouri - 1:30 p.m.</b> Parents Weekend Country Companies barbecue</p>	<table border="0" style="width: 100%;"> <thead> <tr> <th style="text-align: left;">DATE</th> <th style="text-align: left;">OPPONENT</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Thurs. Nov. 30</td> <td>St. Louis University</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Dec. 2</td> <td>Montana State</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mon. Dec. 4</td> <td>Murray State</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Thurs. Dec. 7</td> <td>Southern Illinois-Carbondale</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wed. Jan. 10</td> <td>Northeastern Illinois</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Wed. Jan. 17</td> <td>*Northern Iowa</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Jan. 20</td> <td>*Cleveland State</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mon. Jan. 22</td> <td>*Valparaiso</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Feb. 3</td> <td>*Western Illinois</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Feb. 10</td> <td>*Wisconsin-Green Bay</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Tues. Feb. 13</td> <td>*Illinois-Chicago</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Feb. 24</td> <td>*Southwest Missouri</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Mon. Feb. 26</td> <td>Northern Illinois</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Sat. Mar. 3</td> <td>University of Maine (2:00p.m.)</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p style="text-align: right; font-size: small;">*AMCU Conference Games Game Time 7:30 p.m. (except March 3)</p>	DATE	OPPONENT	Thurs. Nov. 30	St. Louis University	Sat. Dec. 2	Montana State	Mon. Dec. 4	Murray State	Thurs. Dec. 7	Southern Illinois-Carbondale	Wed. Jan. 10	Northeastern Illinois	Wed. Jan. 17	*Northern Iowa	Sat. Jan. 20	*Cleveland State	Mon. Jan. 22	*Valparaiso	Sat. Feb. 3	*Western Illinois	Sat. Feb. 10	*Wisconsin-Green Bay	Tues. Feb. 13	*Illinois-Chicago	Sat. Feb. 24	*Southwest Missouri	Mon. Feb. 26	Northern Illinois	Sat. Mar. 3	University of Maine (2:00p.m.)
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Pick up your season pass when you arrive on campus at Lantz Ticket Office



# Eastern Union

## Campus student center offers variety of services, activities

By GINA SMITH  
Staff writer

Students are offered a variety of services in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, the hub of Eastern's campus.

In the Union, checks can be cashed, a wide array of items may be purchased, crafts may be made, and legal help, as well as many other services may be found.

The check cashing counter, on the second floor's west wing, will be open this fall from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Checks will not be cashed on Saturdays since the automatic teller machine, on the first floor of the east wing, is available for student use.

Students must provide a validated Eastern ID and a 15-cent service charge will be required upon check cashing. The maximum amount that a check can be cashed for is \$25 for personal or two-party checks, \$60 for money orders and payroll checks not issued from Eastern and \$100 for Eastern payroll checks.

Other services of the check cashing counter include the refunding of chemistry breakage cards and special education course assessment cards.

Physical education clothing rental cards and postage stamps are sold, and fees for bowling classes held at the Union bowling alley are collected at the check

**“**  
*The office can advise students on any problem and can go to court with students on any off-campus housing problems.*

— Steve Davis, lawyer  
Student legal services  
on the duties of his office

cashing counter.

Eastern's ticket office, located next to the check cashing counter, is open from 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Students may purchase tickets to all University Board events, as well as bus tickets to Champaign and Chicago.

At 2 p.m. each Friday, a chartered bus leaves the Union driveway and makes a stop in Champaign and six to seven stops in the Chicago area. Tickets should be purchased before 3 p.m. the Thursday preceding the departure date. Price information is available at the ticket office.

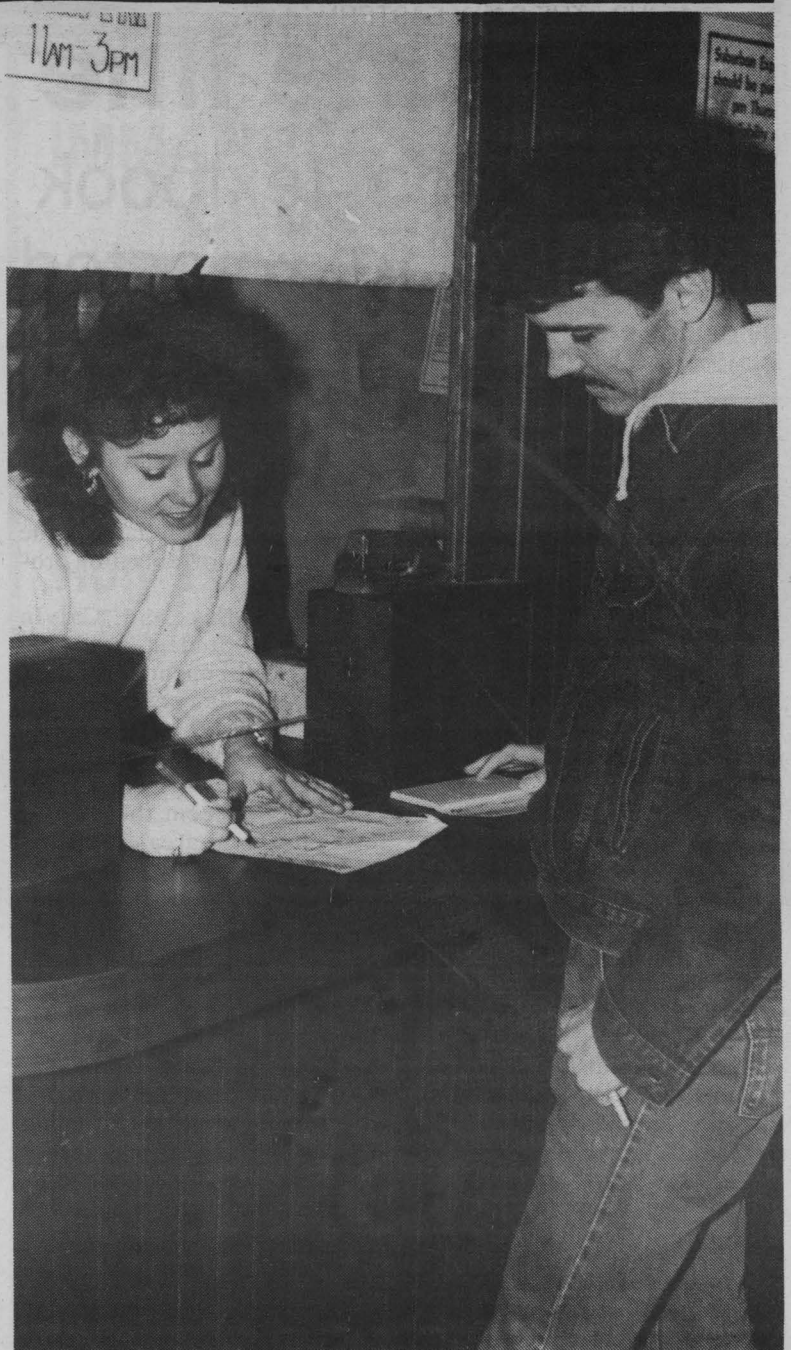
The Sugar Shack and campus information, also on the second floor's west wing, will be open from 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays; and 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sundays. A variety of sodas, can-

dies, Eastern postcards, and newspapers are sold at the Sugar Shack.

Other services offered are cake delivery, balloon bouquets, 24-hour photo developing and dry cleaning (items should be brought in before noon for next-day service).

McDonald's on campus will be located in the former Food Works location, adjacent to the Sugar Shack. It is anticipated that the completion date will be during the fall semester of 1989. Joan Gossett, union business operations director, said that the new McDonald's should be a union attraction that will bring students together.

The Craft Depot and Union Graphics, on the ground floor's west wing, will be open this fall from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Craft Depot



File photo  
Dave Vaultonburg buys tickets at the Union ticket office to last year's Bangles concert at Lantz Gym.

offers a darkroom, craft studio, mending service, matting service, tool rental and a non-credit craft workshop. The non-credit craft workshop is a five-week course in a variety of crafts.

The Copy Express, across the hall from the Craft Depot, will be open 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Besides making photocopies, reductions and enlargements, students may also use typewriters in the shop, rent a typewriter to take home, or have typing done for them.

Nametags, desk signs and door signs may also be made.

The Union's bowling alley and recreation center, in the ground floor's west wing, is open noon-10:30 Sunday through Thursday; and noon-11:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. Twelve bowling lanes, pinball and video games are available for student use.

Eastern's Housing Office, also on the ground floor's west wing, will be open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday this fall. Students can pay housing bills either at this office or the cashier's office in Old Main.

Student Legal Services, on the third floor's west wing, will be open from 8:30 a.m.-noon, and 1 p.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Steve Davis, the lawyer at student legal services, said that students are encouraged to contact his office as soon as a problem has occurred.

The office works with students legal problems such as on-campus roommate problems, on-campus judicial affairs, misdemeanors, off-campus housing, and traffic problems that occur during the school year.

“The office can advise students on any problem and can go to court with students on any off-

campus housing problems,” Davis said.

Students may call to talk to Davis, make an appointment to come in, or just drop by. The services are provided through student fees and the only charge to a student would be any court costs.

The Rathskeller, in the basement's east wing, will open on Aug. 21, and will serve food from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Rathskeller is a cafeteria style restaurant and catering service, managed by Eastern's food service director. University Board Subway events with non-alcoholic bars are also held in the Rathskeller.

The University Book Store, on the first floor's east wing, will be open this fall from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Fridays; and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. School supplies, Eastern clothing and novelties, required reading material, greeting cards and many other items are available for student purchase.

The vending lounge, also on the first floor's east wing, will be open on a 24-hour basis except for Fridays, when it will be closed at 1 a.m. On Saturdays, it will be open from 7 a.m.-1 a.m. Vending machines of snack foods, beverages, stamps, school paper, typing paper, and a change machine are available. Smaller lounges, without vending machines, are located in various key spots throughout the Union.

Meeting Rooms, on the third floor's east wing, may be reserved by contacting the Scheduling Office in the Union walkway.

To receive more information about Union services, call 581-3616.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Graphic design major Jo Ermon mends a pair of pants at the Union's Craft Depot.



# Down the line

## Registration, textbook waits can be expected

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Upon their Charleston arrival, Eastern students have come to expect long lines at Central Registration and textbook rental.

But if guidelines are followed, the process can be painless.

David Sardella, assistant director of registration, said any student who has pre-enrolled should be sure to pay tuition fees by Aug. 11, to prevent cancellation of their schedule for this fall. This also includes students who have a full-pay scholarship.

Pre-enrolled students should review their unofficial class schedule and fee bills before payment. If any information is incorrect, students are to explain on the provided card the error and then send the explanation with both the correct and incorrect fees to the university.

Receipts are distributed when students go through the Central Registration process on Aug. 21 or 22.

During this process, students also pick up their official class schedule at Lantz Gym, with times scheduled according to the last number of one's social security number.

**Monday, Aug. 21**

0-1.....8:30 a.m.  
2-3.....10:30 a.m.  
4.....12:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, Aug. 22**

5-6.....8:30 a.m.  
7-8.....10:30 a.m.  
9.....12:30 p.m.

Students may go to Lantz at or after their scheduled time, and the gym will close at 3 p.m.

After paid fee receipts are picked up, Eastern ID cards can

be immediately validated at Lantz, also. An ID station in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will make new ID cards on Aug. 21 and 22.

For new students who have not pre-enrolled, Sardella said the keys are two orientation programs.

Janet Holley and Calvin Campbell of Student Academic Services will conduct programs for transfer students and freshmen, respectively.

Holley reiterated the importance of orientation.

"Students seem to get into fewer problem areas," Holley said. "Most people we see who are mixed up haven't been to orientation."

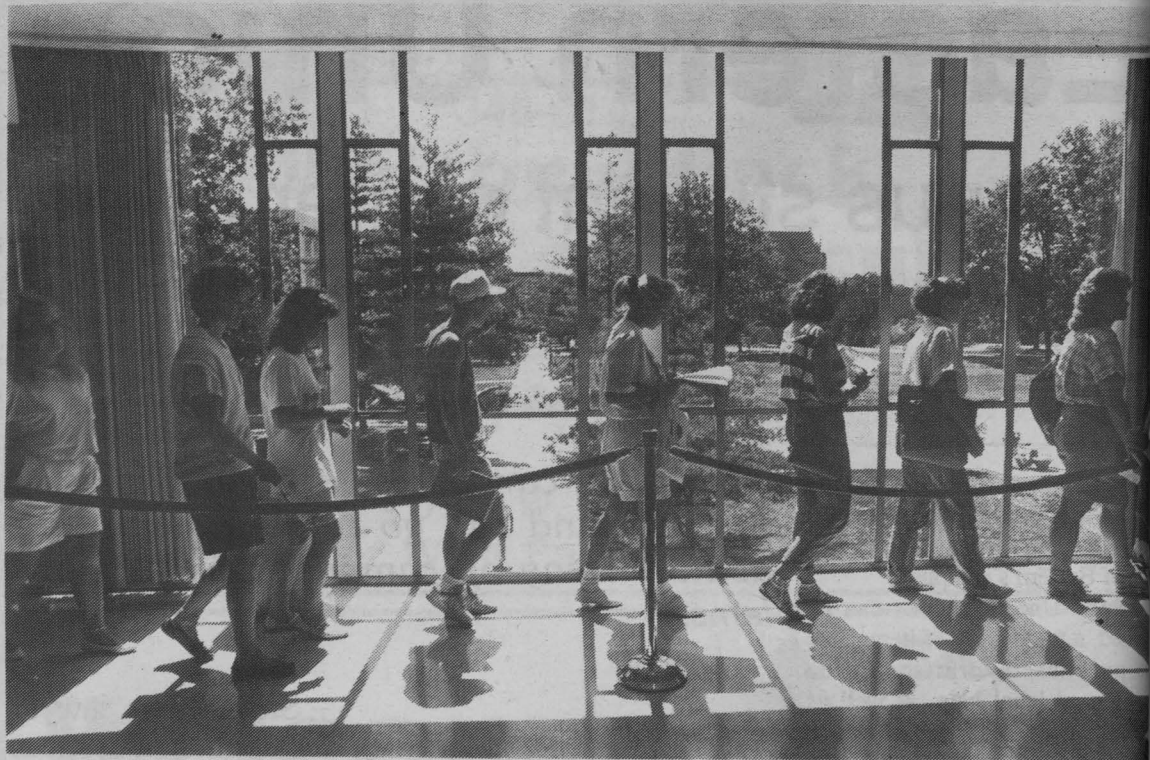
Orientation for students with social security numbers ending in 0-4 will take place at 8 a.m. on Aug. 21 at the University Ballroom. Students with social security numbers ending in 5-9 are instructed to attend orientation at 8 a.m. on Aug. 22.

Sardella said the transfer students and freshmen are split into separate orientation groups because each is a unique group.

"I'll cover how credits transfer, how Eastern differs from their former school and the benefits of an associate degree - which some will have and some won't," Holley said.

Campbell said he offers an academic "survival" orientation for freshmen.

"We try to help them through the Central Registration maze," Campbell said. "We try to give them enough information so that they can ask intelligent questions of their advisers."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Above, lines like this one at the Union await students at many different places around campus during the first week of school. Below, a student finally reaches a fruition as he meets with a departmental adviser.

Campbell added that he sees the orientation as a program to deal solely with academics.

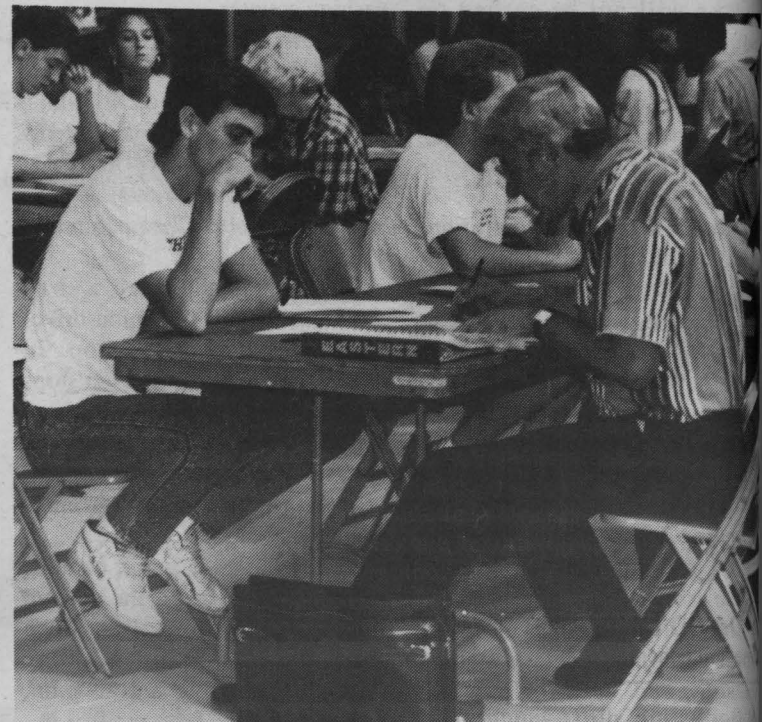
"We don't spend time on the football team's win-loss record or sorority information," Campbell said. "We do things that are important academically, and there's a lot to cover."

For Eastern graduate students at the opposite end of the academic spectrum from freshmen, the Textbook Rental Service will open its doors at 9:30 a.m. on Aug. 19 and will distribute materials until 12:30 p.m.

Located at the southeast corner of Pemberton Hall, the Textbook Rental Service requires an official class schedule and a validated ID.

From Aug. 21-23, undergraduate students can obtain books 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Textbook Rental Service will be open from 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Aug. 24 and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Aug. 25.



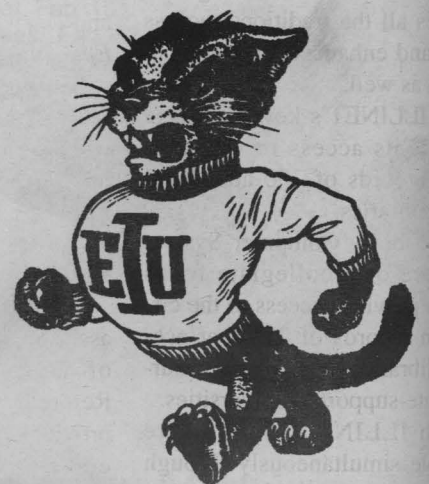
File photo

# WELCOME BACK

## E.I.U.

### STUDENTS!!

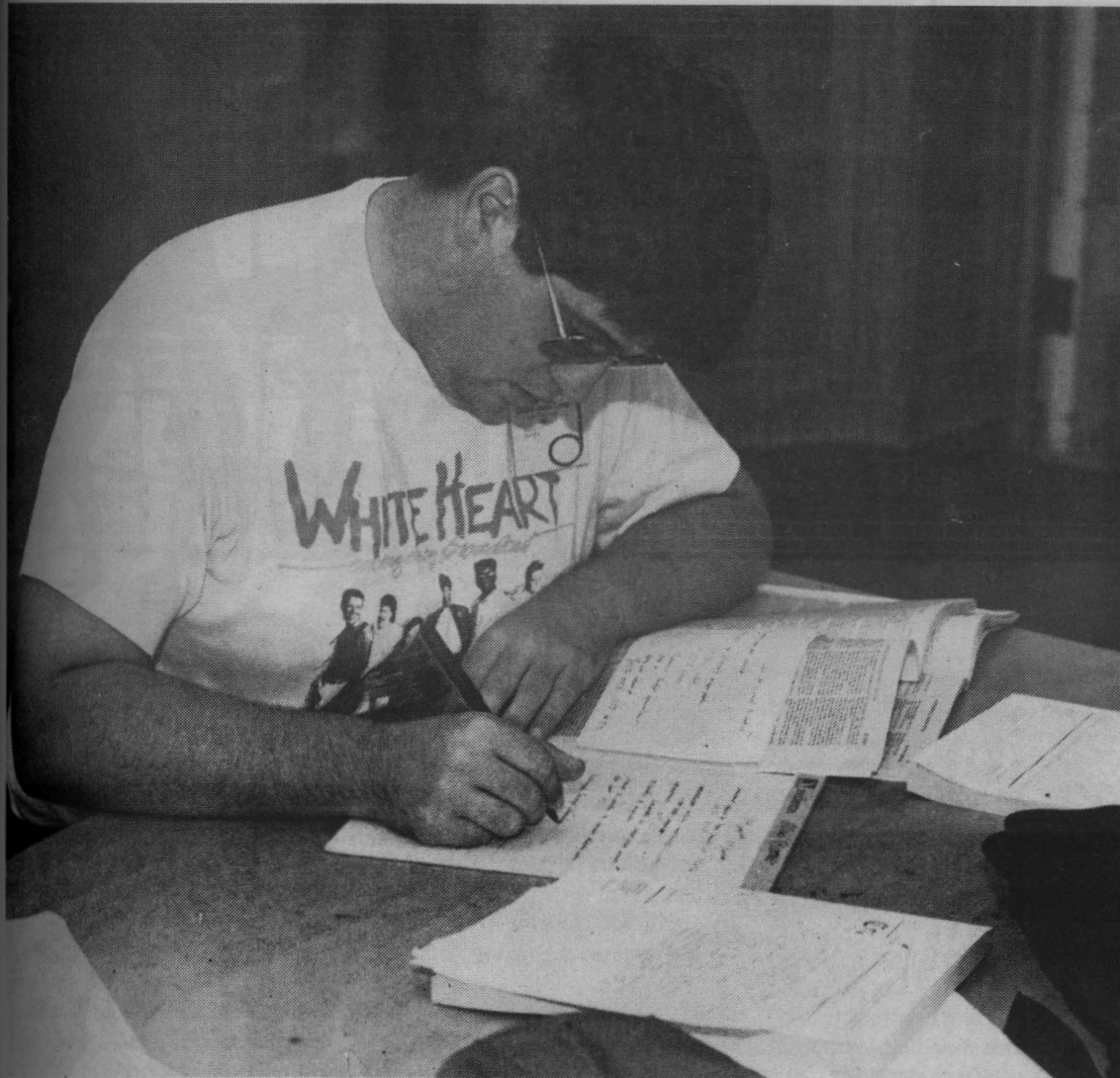
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KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

Alan Butler takes advantage of one of many quiet study areas offered by Booth Library.

# Books, etc.

## Booth Library provides students more than just reading material

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

"Books are ships which pass through the vast seas of time."

This Francis Bacon quotation is displayed prominently in the north lobby of Booth Library, where a fleet of other learning vessels also can be found.

In addition to its more than 600,000 cataloged volumes of books, the library houses alternative resources for the convenience of Eastern students.

For the second straight year, Booth's public catalog will be part of the state-wide ILLINET Online computer network, which consists of two independent data base structures in the Full Bibliographic Record data base and the Library Computer System.

The Booth Handbook of Library Services terms the Full Bibliographic Record base as a computerized card catalog that provides all the traditional access points and enhanced search capabilities, as well.

The ILLINET's key advantage likely is its access to the cataloging records of 300 additional Illinois libraries.

The Library Computer System has more of a collegiate focus since it provides access to the circulation records of 29 other academic libraries, including all four-year state-supported universities.

Both ILLINET systems are available simultaneously through terminals in the Public Catalog Area near the Circulation Services desk and at other locations throughout the library.

The traditional card catalog is still available for searching, but

no new cards have been filed since Aug. 31, 1988.

The rapid development of microphotography during the past 30 years has enabled Booth to acquire extensive microform collections, both historical and current, totaling 1.25 million microtexts.

The larger part of the library's microform holdings is in an open access area in the Self-Study Materials Center. Because special storage facilities are required for microforms (microfilm, microfiche and microcards), these materials are organized for library staff and user convenience as a separate collection.

Also housed in the Self-Study Materials Center is the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC) system.

A national information network designed for the distribution of educational literature, ERIC is accessed through a pair of main indexes, *Research in Education* and *Current Index to Journals in Education*.

Through a system of specialized clearinghouses, each of which is responsible for a particular educational area, current significant information is acquired and indexed in the ERIC reference sources.

Booth Library stresses its staff assistance capabilities, and a hub of activity is definitely the References Services desk, which provides professional help to students and faculty un using the library and its resources.

Reference librarians are available to assist library patrons in their search for information and to advise them on research sources

and techniques.

Booth's Periodicals Collection provides an exhaustive grouping of newspapers, magazines and journals. Located on the upper level, recent newspapers in the Periodicals Collection are accessible with the surrender of a validated Eastern ID.

Interlibrary loans supplement Booth Library's resources by making available to faculty and students materials that are not owned by Booth Library.

Students are instructed, however, to select research topic according to the resources available in Booth and not depend upon extensive borrowing from other libraries.

Applications for interlibrary loans are available at the Circulation Services Desk on the Main Level. Interlibrary loan normally provides books, photo duplication of periodical articles and 16mm films.

Instead of requesting the same item repeatedly, students are instructed to ask the library to buy the book. Students should turn in purchase requests at the Reference Services Desk. Faculty should turn in purchase requests to their departmental library representative.

For recreational reading, the main level's read and relax room is provided.

Books on the current *New York Times* bestseller list and new paperback titles comprise the read and relax room's collection.

In addition, requests for music to be played through the room's quadrophonic sound system can be made at the desk in the Self-Study Materials Center.

### You Are Invited To IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH AND STUDENT CENTER

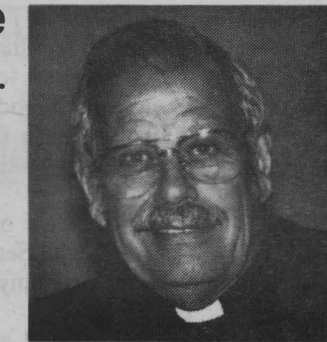
902 Cleveland Avenue  
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Every Sunday

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9:30 a.m.



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Lutheran Student Fellowship  
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EIU Student Bible Study

For more information call  
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Office Pastor's home

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(while space is available)

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New York (Oct. 7, 1 day trip)	\$189
Cancun (Air, hotel, 7 nts.)	\$299
Orlando (Air, hotel, car)	\$274
Hawaii (Air, hotel, 7 nts.)	\$599
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# Staff of 13 caters to health needs

## Pharmacy, X-ray among services

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Staff editor

Say aaahh!  
Answering questions with a thermometer in your mouth, running from long, sharp needles and having your blood pressure taken with a tourniquet are a few things that are in store when one visits any doctor's office.

In truth, these situations are often exaggerated, and Eastern's Health Services personnel try to help students in any way possible.

Health Services is located at Seventh Street and Hayes Avenue across from the Doudna Fine Arts Center and offers many health-related services, including a pharmacy and x-ray facilities.

Health Services is open with doctors and registered nurses on duty 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. A registered nurse is then on duty until 11 p.m. on weeknights. A registered nurse is also on duty 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday.

After hours, there is a doctor on call at all times for emergency purposes. Students requiring emergency health care after normal working hours should ring the bell at the back door of the Health Services building.

When a nurse is not on duty, students should then go to the emergency room at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and the visit's cost will be covered by student health insurance if the emergency is approved by a university doctor.

Health Services offers pharmaceutical services at cost to students or others who have paid the health fee.

The first dosage of a prescribed medication is usually \$1.50, and any subsequent



Health Services personnel, including Dr. Joseph Wall (right), examine and care for Eastern students.

dosages are charged to students at the cost prescribed by the university, which is normally less than what would be found at a local pharmacy.

The Health Services pharmacy will also fill prescriptions from outside doctors in the same manner.

X-ray facilities and laboratory work are also available to students upon order of a university doctor. These services are free of charge. Health Services, however, can only

do lab work and/or x-rays for university doctors because of expense and time restrictions.

Health Services also offers a whirlpool for physiotherapy treatment.

Pap tests are offered at a cost of \$7 and birth control pills can then be obtained for \$2 per dosage. Students must make appointments to use this service.

Otherwise, there are no other appointments, and students are likely to encounter


a lengthy wait at times.

There are three full-time doctors, five full-time registered nurses, three part-time registered nurses, one lab technician and an x-ray technician on staff.

It should be noted, though, that these are small numbers when compared to the number of students enrolled at Eastern.

When first visiting Health Services, students are required to fill out a medical history form.

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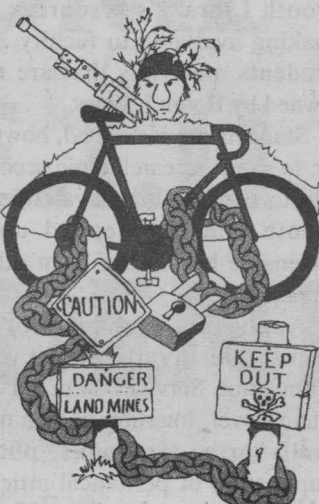
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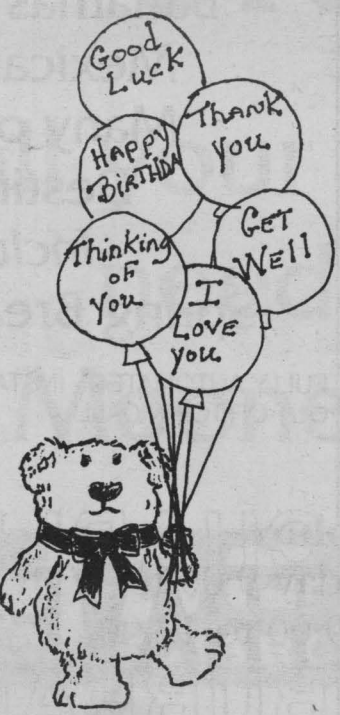
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# Sanders lends an ear

## Problems handled through counseling

By **REBECCA GAMBILL**  
Staff editor

Whether a student is deciding on a career, dealing with a serious personal problem or just wanting to talk about life's everyday troubles, Eastern's Counseling Center is there to help.

The center, 1711 S. Seventh St., just north of Health Services, offers a variety of individual and group counseling and workshops to help students deal with a wide range of problems.

Director Bud Sanders said the Counseling Center is available for any student who feels he or she cannot effectively deal with their problem.

"Practically all the students who come to counseling come for more or less normal problems," explained Sanders. "It's not for crazy persons."

"I encourage students to try to work out their problems themselves. If they're still not satisfied, we would like to see if we could be of help," Sanders said.

The most common problem that students have are what Sanders called "normal adjustment to college problems" such as homesickness, family and friend relationship problems, and deciding on a career or goal in college.

Sanders said that many students have a difficult time dealing with the changing relationships with their family and friends at home. He explained that these relationships inevitably change when a student goes away to college and some students need to talk about this.

Many students also come to the Counseling Center to talk about career goals and are worried that

because they have not chosen a major.

The center offers interest inventories to students who wish to take the simple tests. Sanders said that many student may have taken interest inventories in high school, but he explained that the Counseling Center's are different because they "compare a student's interest patterns with only those careers requiring a college degree."

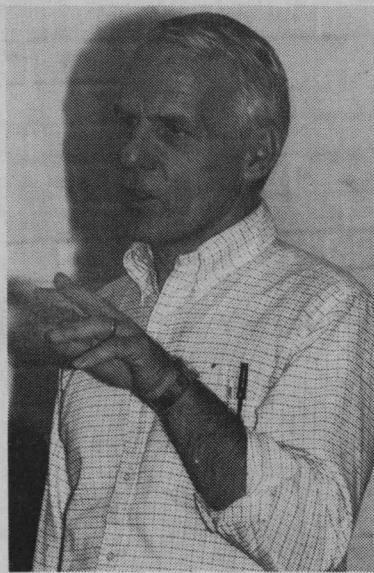
Motivation is the key to doing well in school, said Sanders. he explained that not having at least a temporary goal "affects their motivation. The longer they go without a goal, the more it affects their motivation."

Catalogs from many universities and colleges around the country and files on different career options are also available to students. These can help in setting that goal or making that vital step toward choosing a career, Sanders said.

Another problem Sanders sees often concerns students who are having trouble with a member of the opposite sex. Usually the problem is a break-up in the relationship, or as Sanders said, the student has been "dumped."

For many of these frequent problems, the Counseling Center sets up group counseling sessions. The group sessions are difficult to into, said Sanders, so students should sign up as soon as possible. The sessions are arranged according to the schedules of the students involved.

"The advantage (of group counseling) is for them to see that other people are going through the same thing. They can help each other. It's a supportive type



*Bud Sanders*

of thing," said Sanders. He also explained that the group sessions give students a chance to meet and be with other students at a time when they would otherwise be alone.

One group sponsored by the Counseling Center is the gay-lesbian support group. This group gives gay and lesbian students "a safe place to meet other gay students," said Sanders.

Sanders said the Counseling Center normally does not directly deal with drug and alcohol problems. "Unless it's very mild, we'll probably refer them to the Hour House people since they do specialize in that," he said. "What we try to find out is if there is an alcohol or drug problem at all."

The center is open 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sanders suggests, however, that students make and keep appointments because the center stays rather busy and tries to accommodate students within a week.



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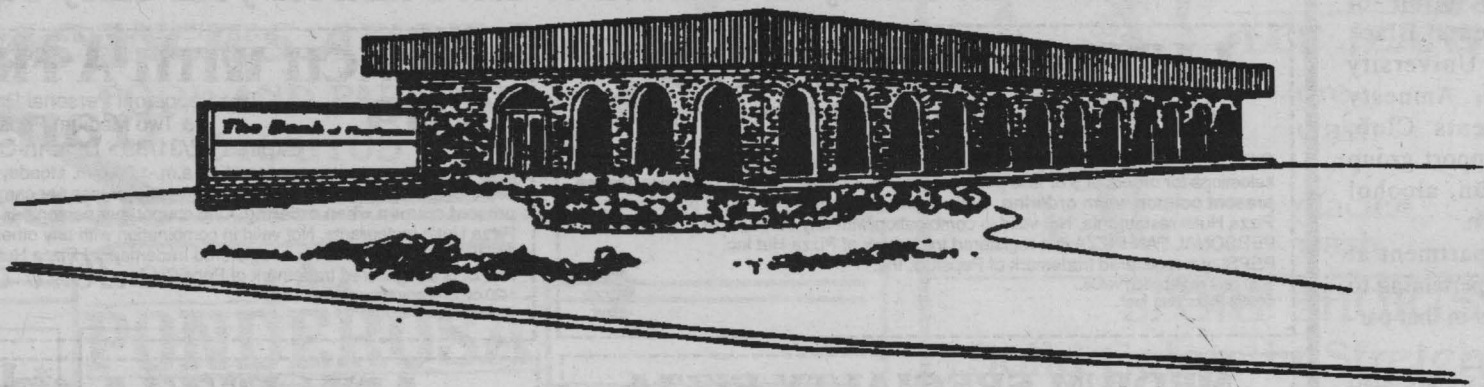
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## Students can benefit from organizations

Eastern offers many student organizations geared toward a variety of interests.

Student government is organized after the federal government and its three branches: executive, legislative and judicial. Eastern student officers and the student senators are elected by popular vote each semester.

The judicial branch members are named by the Student Body President and approved by the Student Senate.

Student government is concerned with matters pertaining to student welfare, student activities and student participation in university planning and administration.

More than 20 departments on campus offer several departmental clubs each, ranging from accounting's Student Accounting Society to the zoology department's Zoology Club.

Religious organizations are also very active on campus. Most of the major religions or denominations are represented by student groups at Eastern.

Students living in residence halls also have the opportunity to become involved in Residence Hall government.

Each residence hall's council is composed of representatives from each corridor, elected hall officers and committee chairpersons dependent on the constitution of the hall.

The council is the governing body of the hall and is the channel of communication to the Residence Hall Association and/or the Student Housing Office.

The Residence Hall Association's purpose is to deal with matters of mutual interest and to coordinate the joint activities of the member halls. The RHA consists of two or three representatives from each hall, dependent upon the size of the hall.

Special interest organizations geared toward specific groups also exist on campus. Some include the Association of International Students; Black Student Union; University Democrats; Amnesty International; Parents Club; OASIS, an adult support group and BACCHUS, an alcohol awareness organization.

Nearly every department at Eastern offers a club pertaining to the interests of majors in that particular area.

Professional interests are also served in organizations such as the speech team, junior high majors club, Financial Management Association, history club, Society for Collegiate Journalists, American Advertising Association, American Marketing Association, botany club, math club and Public Relations Student Society of America.

Students should consult Eastern's general catalog for a complete listing of campus groups and organizations. The Student Activities office, Room 316 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, also makes available a current listing.

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# Park place

## Permit lots to be ticketed 24 hours

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

OK, this year permit parking on all Eastern lots will be enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

University Police had planned to implement the stricter regulations at the beginning of the 1988 fall semester, but a delay occurred when new signs stating parking by permit only with 24-hour enforcement were not delivered for all the lots, which remained 7 a.m.-5 p.m. permit parking.

"It won't be that much of a change," said Sgt. John Hensley of the University Police. "It's basically no matter where you park, you need a permit, which has been the policy on many lots for more than 10 years."

Hensley said two officers on the University Police staff and student workers ticket cars daily, but only foot patrol officers check lots in the evening.

Eastern juniors and seniors can obtain a two-semester permit for \$25 on Aug. 22, when stickers are sold at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Policy dictates that freshmen and sophomore students are not to receive permits without the written permission of James Johnson, assistant dean of student personnel services.

According to Eastern's catalog, freshmen and sophomores must demonstrate a critical need for a motor vehicle because of employment or other circumstances to obtain a permit.

Those violating the freshman-sophomore policy are subject to a \$25 ticket and referral to Eastern's Judiciary Board.

Hensley said when students are in the process of moving on campus before Aug. 22, staff lots will be ticketed.

"People seem to have a lot of trouble understanding that (policy)," Hensley said, adding the student lots will be ticketed the following week.

Vehicles illegally parked in permit lots are subject to a fine of \$10, which is reduced to \$5 if paid within 48 hours.

However, parking in restricted zones or fire lanes carries a \$20 ticket, and moving violations are \$25. These tickets can also be reduced if paid within 48 hours of when issued.

There is an appeals process available.

Hensley said a form must be filled out by the ticketed party, and that claim is reviewed by a three-person appeals committee, which consists of a staff, administrative and student representative. The committee then grants or denies the appeal.

Hensley said that there are 1,742 student spaces on campus, and that 1,800 permits are to be disseminated Aug. 22.

"We can sell as many permits as there are spaces because at any one time - because of different students' schedules - the lots will never be completely filled," Hensley said. "The day's heaviest load is from 10 a.m.-2 p.m."

Hensley said in the winter,



Steve Miller (above) parks in front of Eastern's Buzzard Building. Below, students and staff members line their cars each day of classes.

"everywhere" on campus is valued parking space, but the closure of Garfield Street during Coleman Hall Annex construction has not been a problem.

"You can only enter the (Booth) Library lot from the east, but there is really no other effect," Hensley said.

A student lot to accommodate 120 vehicles north of the Wesley United Methodist Church on Fourth Street was completed last fall, enlarged to provide additional off-street parking for the Coleman Hall Annex.

As for Greek Court on Ninth Street, Hensley said some parking spaces were lost when construction began last year.



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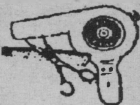
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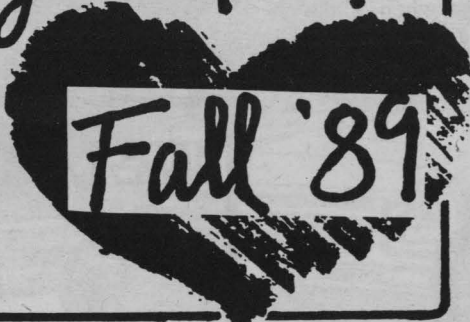
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# Tutoring the three Rs

## Academic centers assist students

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**  
Staff editor

Developing certain skills such as reading, writing and arithmetic to improve learning and comprehension are dilemmas that all students may face at some time in their college career.

Help with mathematics can be reached in two ways at Eastern. Free tutoring is available to students and the **Mathematics Diagnostic Center**, room 308 in Old Main, is a service offered to many students.

The course Math 100 is offered to students who are not prepared to successfully complete the math courses required for their majors. It is a two-credit course that does not enter in GPA calculation. Students preparing for the Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) may take a series of diagnostic tests to identify with their strengths and weaknesses in the math area.

Tutoring is available to any student enrolled in a mathematics course. It is free and appointments are not needed.

For further information, students call 581-5222.

The Reading Center in

Buzzard Building room 225 is a center designed to help students improve and develop reading and study skills.

Many services are offered for reading at the center including vocabulary development, comprehension of reading assignments and help in reading speed, which is important to many students.

Study skills are offered in a variety of services including how to study-type reading, lecture notetaking, test preparation, time management and help with concentration.

These services are free to Eastern students and appointments are recommended to decrease waiting time.

The Reading Center's hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and other times by appointment. For further information about the center and what it has to offer, students should call Janet Lambert at 581-5728.

The **Term Paper Clinic** in Booth Library room M 139 offers many services to students who are tackling term papers.

The purpose of the clinic is to help students develop a plan of basic research. Students are

assisted in refining topics and in the selection and location of information sources. Clinic workers will not write or proofread papers, but will assist in the strengthening and expanding of certain writing areas.

Hours for the Term Paper Clinic are by appointment only Monday through Friday and possibly on weekends if someone is available to provide assistance.

For further information, students may contact Kathleen Jenkins in Reference Services, Booth Library, or call 581-6093 to make an appointment.

The **Writing Center**, 301 Coleman Hall, offers free tutorial service to any Eastern student.

The center helps students understand assignments, plan and draft papers and correct documentation style - including APA, MLA and University of Chicago-Turabain - and preparation for the writing competency exam, an Eastern requirement for graduation.

Office hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday and appointments are strongly recommended. For additional information call Jeanne Simpson at 581-5929.

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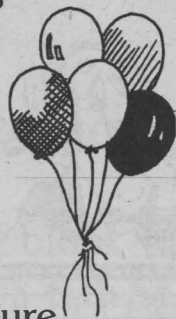


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## Off-campus hookups to be arranged

For the third straight year, Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company will work in conjunction with IGA to simplify off-campus phone service.

IGA's parking lot, located just west of Illinois Consolidated's Lincoln Avenue office, will house a special circus tent Aug. 18-Aug. 22 for Eastern students to sign up for phone service.

"We really had a much smoother flow of students," said Mark Herman, customer service manager in Charleston, of last year's similar arrangement. "It gets students in and out quicker and promotes goodwill on both sides."

On Friday, Aug. 18, Monday, Aug. 21 and Tuesday, Aug. 22, the sign-up tent will be open from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Aug. 19, the sign-up period is from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and the tent will be open noon-5 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 20.

Students will be charged \$55, with \$28 going for actual connection and \$27 for the first month's local service charge.

Herman said proof of two forms of credit, such as a checking account, savings account or credit card must be presented before a line will be connected.

If a student does not have two forms of credit, an additional deposit of \$130 will be required.

# A sharp idea

## PIN used for billing

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Personal Identification Numbers (PIN) make telephone billing a less painful experience for students living in residence halls, but Joy Robeson of Eastern's Department of Telecommunications has some simple advice.

"Don't lend your PIN to a friend," Robeson said. "Don't be a nice guy, because you're responsible for the bill."

Upon arrival to residence halls, students are assigned their personal PIN along with room keys.

"The PIN is for long-distance service," Robeson said. "You need to use it with any type of long-distance call (in addition to a calling card number)."

The PIN's advantage is individuality, Robeson said.

Before the PIN system was implemented in the fall of 1987, monthly bills were sent to rooms - leaving roommates to depend on each other for payment.

A room's phone services were disconnected if bills weren't paid. With the PIN system, only the long-distance privileges of the non-paying party are revoked.

"The (PIN system) is working quite well, I think," Robeson said.

Problems do arise, Robeson warns, when a PIN is entrusted with others.

"It's like lending an American Express Card, and I don't know anyone who would do that," Robeson said. "I could tell horror stories, though. It becomes a headache for everybody."

Robeson said situations have

occurred at Eastern where PINs have been lent and bills have escalated to more than \$1,000.

Students late in registering or late in receiving a room assignment may not receive their PIN initially.

If a student does not receive a PIN, Robeson said the Telecommunications office, which is in the same building as the University Police Station, should be contacted.

To change a PIN, there is a \$10 service fee, but Robeson said that if the problem is not the student's fault, there most likely would not be a fee.

Students are also charged for the deliberate damage to phones. Robeson said that administration owns the phones, but will only charge students if a phone has been blatantly abused.

The Telecommunications department also offers limited features to students living in residence halls.

Robeson listed call waiting, speed call short list, ring again and call park. "Call waiting is most popular," Robeson said of the feature that allows a second call to be answered while the line is in use.

For speed calling, phones have the capability of being programmed for 10 numbers that can then be reached by dialing two digits.

Ring again only works with on-campus calls, Robeson said.

Call park allows a call to be "parked" for a short time before it's retrieved on another phone when a special code is entered.

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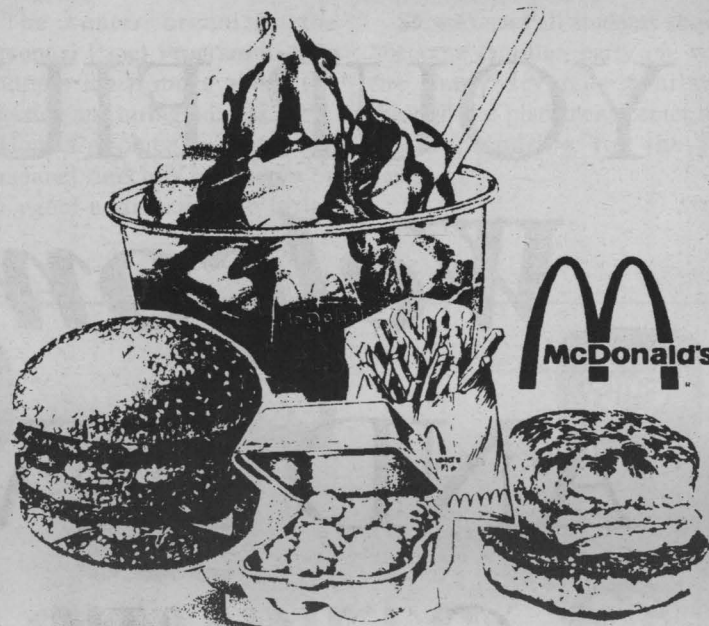
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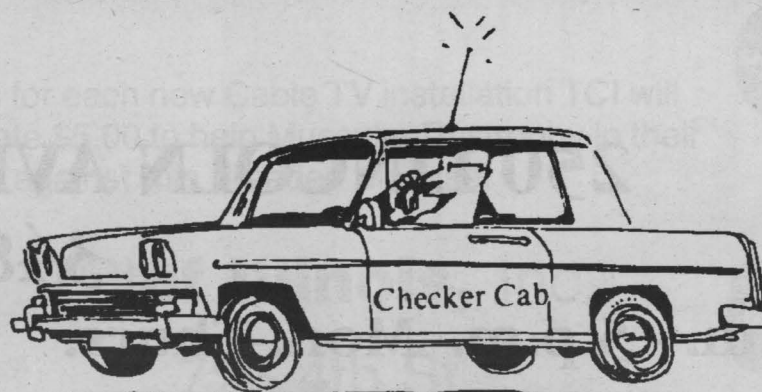


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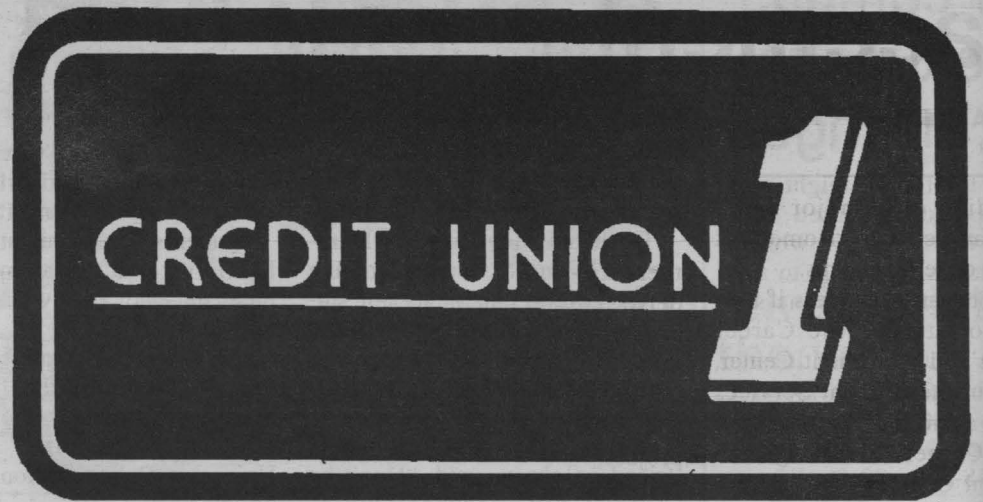
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# Placement center valuable to all students

By GINA SMITH  
Staff writer

Deciding on a major and a career can be a worrisome task for many college students.

Students can worry less if they begin now to use the Career Planning and Placement Center, located in the Student Services building, a university official said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center is not just for seniors. In fact, Shirley Stewart, career planning and placement center director, encourages all students to "get actively involved with this office. Do not wait until your senior year or until graduation to begin working on your credentials file."

Many students, in the past, have waited until late in their senior year or even the week of graduation to use the center, Stewart said. This decreases their chances of getting the most from the center.

The center can help students decide on a career. One service the center offers is a career

library. Here a student can find information pertaining to career-planning topics, as well as job-search topics.

In the career-planning area there are numerous books that delve into the different types of careers, the majors to enroll in for those careers, what the earning potential is for various positions, and what the future job outlook projections are for the next five years. Stewart said it is very important to know what the employment ability is going to be in a particular career area when selecting a major.

Stewart said students may come to her or Don Schaefer, career planning and placement center assistant director, for personal career counseling.

The center can help students create a resume. A number of books and handouts are available pertaining to resumes, cover letters and letters of inquiry.

The center has a new computerized resume writing service available at a cost of \$15, called the Resume Expert. The Resume

Expert can be used on IBM and IBM compatible computers with 320K memory. These computers are available for student use at various locations on campus.

Stewart said students should have a resume prepared for summer employment and on-campus employment because it gives the employer an overview of the student's qualifications.

She said a nice thing about the Resume Expert is that it is easy to use and it is a tutorial system that teaches students how to create and organize their resumes.

By offering two job fairs each year the center can help students, freshmen through graduate level, meet recruiters. The fall job fair, entitled "Career Day," is scheduled for Oct. 3. The spring job fair, entitled "Recruitment Day," is scheduled for Feb. 6.

Stewart said freshmen and sophomore students can learn "the types of employers that recruit Eastern graduates. Plus, they can take the opportunity that we are making available to them to go and talk to recruiters and

ask about the positions for which they recruit."

Students can learn what recruiters look for and what the likelihood is for the company to have job openings for particular positions in the future. "If freshmen can find this information out, early on, then they can have more control over the planning of their class schedule and their college education," Stewart said.

All students, not just seniors, are encouraged to attend the job fairs Stewart said. Students can receive valuable career information from the recruiters visiting Eastern's campus.

The center has several job-seeking seminars scheduled concerning researching employers, writing resumes, interviewing effectively, and videotaped mock interviews.

The center organizes the Personnel Panel Program to help students learn more about the selection and hiring process.

Human resource managers and personnel directors will serve on the panel addressing the hiring

and selection process from the employers perspective. Stewart said that students can learn what employers look for when they receive resumes and letters of application, as well as what they look for during the interviewing process.

"Job offers many times are made during the year that a candidate is going to graduate," Stewart said. "Many times offers are made in October or November and the student is not going to graduate till May. The thinking being that they (the employers) are going to get the bright students first."

During their senior year, students are often busy with papers and assignments. Stewart said that valuable time will be saved if preliminary career research has already been done.

Stewart said all students should "become familiar, early on, with the many services available through the placement center and begin preparing for the job search."

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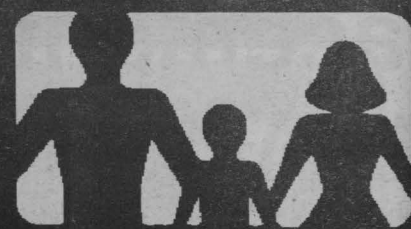
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BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989

# Charleston nightlife

## Bars still highlight weekend

By DAN JANKE  
Staff writer

**T**he weeknight, for many of Eastern's student population, consists of either one of two things: studying or partying.

Some students will study until the library closes, order a pizza and, after eating it, go to sleep. Others, however, will plan an entirely different evening - party until the bars close, order a pizza and then pass out.

"What does the Eastern student do on the weekends?" you ask. Good question.

To paraphrase a foreign language professor at Eastern, the college students go out to the Charleston bars and ... booze it up.

"Well then, which bar do I want to go to?" you ask. Another good question.

Charleston is host to more than a dozen bars, so the decision is a difficult one. You must carefully weigh the options and painstakingly choose ... or simply follow friends to their favorite nightspots, avoiding any unnecessary brainwork. The latter is probably the safer of the two: you need to conserve brain cells for more important things, such as schoolwork.

The only way to tell you which bar to go to is not to tell you about *the* bar, but to tell you about *all* of the bars. Here they are in alphabetical order.

Friends and Co., 509b Van Buren Ave., offers students with a more laid-back atmo-

•Continued on page 4C

## Global Appeal

Homecoming goes worldwide with "Around the World" as the theme while country music singer Crystal Gayle highlights Parents Weekend.

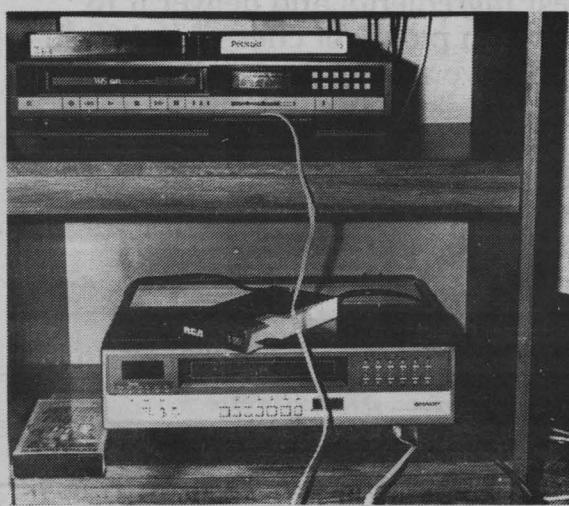
Page 3C

## Watch and learn

Eastern students have ample access to movie theaters, home video and cable television.

Check out all these entertainment options inside.

Page 7C





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# Homecoming goes 'round the world

By JEFF MADSEN  
Senior reporter

Eastern will take on a global theme for Homecoming 1989 and organizers are hoping participation for the weeklong event will have a global effect throughout campus.

Homecoming committee coordinator Mike Lowry said the theme, "EIU Goes Around The World" will allow several organizations to "run wild," since the it is diverse and does not restrict participants' imaginations.

"They're free to pick any part of the world for their homecoming theme or make it an around-the-world theme. It is really limitless as far as what they can do," Lowry said. "We're trying to go more for culture around the world and trying to get the campus decorated in a different sort of way."

"We wanted a theme that isn't narrow. It has got to be diverse. With this, you can do something good without putting a lot of time or money into it."

Above all, Lowry said he hopes to generate more on-campus participation in the event. Traditionally, Eastern's greek community has comprised some of the most active Homecoming participants.

His committee has specifically targeted the residence halls as participants since the students that live there comprise almost half of Eastern's student body.

Lowry said the committee is considering an "outdoor bash" on the South Quad to kick-off Homecoming Week festivities. The party would feature a live band, food, games, and an outdoor movie afterward.

"We're really trying to get the residence halls involved and by having it down there; we're hoping to pull them (residence hall students) out there," he said. "Most of the residence hall students are freshmen and sophomores. If you get them involved now, hopefully you'll be able to keep them



KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo editor

Floats parade down Sixth Street during last year's Homecoming celebration.

involved throughout their collegiate career, even as alumni."

Lowry said his committee is also considering a powder puff football tournament this year, with the championship game to be played at O'Brien Stadium just prior to the Homecoming football game Oct. 14.

"It will basically be a single-elimination women's flag football tournament," he said.

The remainder of the week will include Eastern's traditional Homecoming events; a

dance on Oct. 8, window painting in the Union Walkway, coronation for the Homecoming King and Queen, games and a bonfire.

On Homecoming Day, Oct. 14, events will begin with a parade at 9:30 a.m. and a pregame pep rally prior to the Panthers hosting Akron at O'Brien Stadium at 2 p.m.

"I think it is going to go great," Lowry said. "But the only thing that's going to make it great is participation."

Following is a tentative schedule of

- activities for Homecoming '89:
- Wednesday, Oct. 4**—Window Painting, Union Walkway
- Sunday, Oct. 8**—Coronation practice, Grand Ballroom
- Monday, Oct. 9**—Games, Library Quad
- Tuesday, Oct. 10**—Elections, University Ballroom and South Quad
- Thursday, Oct. 12**—Bonfire/Pep rally, Lawson/Taylor courts
- Saturday, Oct. 14**—Parade, Pre-game Pep Rally, Eastern hosts Akron

## Down home with the folks Crystal Gayle to play Parents Weekend

By JEFF MADSEN  
Senior reporter

It looks like Crystal Gayle will be the featured entertainer for the Parents Weekend Concert Nov. 11.

Assistant Student Activities Director Ceci Brinker said the concert is almost definite, but Eastern is still waiting for Gayle's agents to approve and sign the contract.

"We don't foresee any problems with getting her," Brinker said. "Everything is pretty much agreed upon, we're just doing the paperwork now. We're just waiting for their signature."

However, Gayle's Los Angeles public relations firm said the country music star has been booked for an Nov. 11 concert at Eastern.

"We've got her booked at Eastern for Nov. 11," said Paul Shefrin, Gayle's public relations coordinator. Shefrin acknowledged that he had received a letter from Gayle's agent confirming her Eastern appearance.

Brinker said Gayle, who recently released a solo album entitled "Nobody's Angel," will receive about \$27,500 for her one-night performance at Eastern.

Gayle, one of the nation's most popular country-music recording artists, hit the national charts in 1974 when she released a bumper crop of country hits including "I'll Get Over You (her first #1 hit)," "I'll Do It All Over Again," and her grammy-award winning, "Don't It Make My

Brown Eyes Blue." Her recent release of "Nobody's Angel" is her first since her 1986 smash single, "Straight to the Heart."

Gayle, the youngest of eight born in a Kentucky mining town, is the sister of Loretta Lynn, another veteran country-music entertainer.

Shefrin said Gayle is currently working on a new album with Alan Reynolds, who produced "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," and may have released her newest single by Nov. 11.

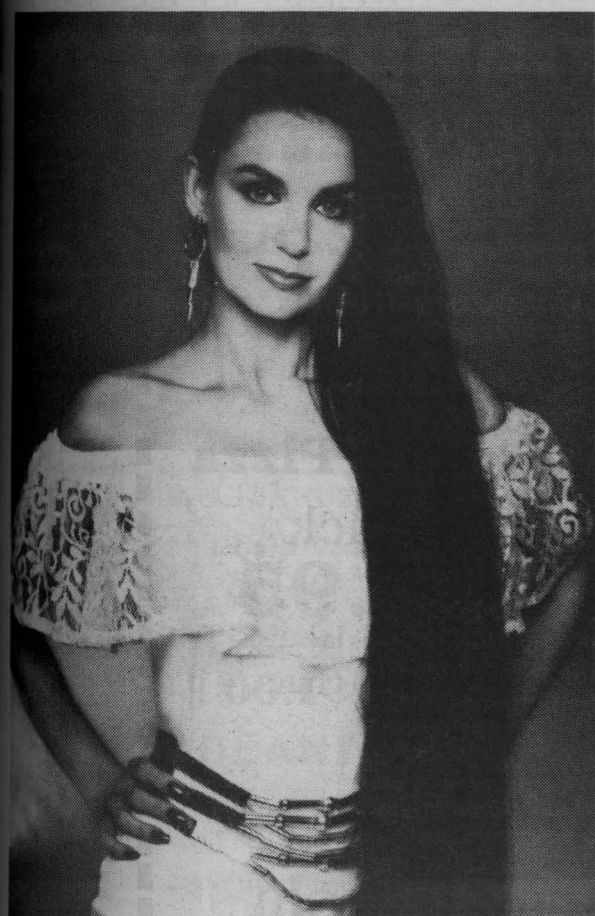
"Recording sessions began last week and that album (which has yet to be named) should be well underway by the time she gets to Charleston this fall," Shefrin said.

Brinker said Gayle was chosen for her wide variety of music.

"She will be appealing to the parents as well as the students," Brinker said. "We have been very successful with our Parents Weekend concerts. We normally make money off of Parents Weekend and that usually gets put into a reserve account in the event there is another concert later in the year."

Brinker said revenue from the Parents Weekend Concert generally comprises more than 50 percent of the University Board's concert funding.

Past Parents Weekend performers include The Commodores, Chuck Berry, Bob Hope, Frankie Avalon and Red Skelton.



Crystal Gayle

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# Charleston nightlife continues to thrive

• from page 1C

sphere than most bars in the area, according to owner David Gherardini.

"Kids can come in and talk" and enjoy the atmosphere, Gherardini said. "I don't think people can enjoy themselves in a place where they have to scream over the music.

"Normally, we run beer specials," Gherardini said, "but we concentrate more on the kitchen - most kids come in for the food. We seem to do a real nice food business."

The following items were included on their menu last semester: fresh-cut french fries, hamburgers and cheeseburgers, corn dogs, tacos, cheese sticks, and breaded vegetables.

Students living near the north side of campus will be just a stone's throw from **Ike's Little Campus**, 411 Lincoln St. Ike's manager Bill Mulvaney said, "We'd like to think that people who come in think of Ike's as a place of their own. We usually try to keep prices about 50 cents less than the rest. We take care of the people who take care of us."

Ike's also has a grill in back for sandwiches, burgers and fries. "We're open for lunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Monday through Saturday) for people who want to have lunch and a beer," said Mulvaney. "You can get a burger and a drink for about two bucks, which is pretty nice."

**E.L. Krackers**, 1405 Fourth St., is the place to go if you love to dance. "(Krackers) is really the only place in the area to dance," said manager Bud Bower. "There's not any place around here like it. We have the largest dance floor, the greatest sound system and two levels (that) overlook the dance floor."

Michelle Franklin, an Eastern marketing and personnel management major, said "when I go into Krackers, I see the dance

floor, and a lot of lights and mirrors and balconies that surround it. It's different than any of the other bars."

"We play music videos until 9:30 (p.m.) on the five monitors around the dance floor and DJs start (mixing music) every night at 9:30," Bower said.

**Marty's**, 1666 Fourth St., is just spitting distance for people who reside on campus.

Jack Purdy, an Eastern senior, said "Marty's kind of looks like the bar in ~Cheers."

Manager Ray Lyons said, "Marty's has the 4 o'clock club. It's where everybody goes." At Marty's, the (Friday) 4 o'clock specials will be highlighted with \$2.50 pitchers and \$1 pizza slices - prices that will go on through the night.

"People like Marty's because of its location: It's close and convenient," Lyons said. "Marty's has a comfortable setting and a friendly atmosphere."

**Mother's**, 506 Monroe Ave., "provides people a place to meet and a real good time," said Todd Carmody, a Mother's employee.

Mother's runs specials throughout the week, but they hold off on weekends because "it would be tough since we're so crowded anyway," Carmody said.

Carmody said the possibility exists that Mother's may be left open only for private parties on Tuesdays.

"I think we provide good service," said Carmody. The fact that Mother's has five service bars "helps us to get to (customers) as fast as we can."

**My Place Lounge**, 727 Seventh St., hopes to be doing new things all the time to keep the interest level up, said co-owner Ray Epperson of his two-level bar.

"We want the students to have other things to do other than ... getting loaded. People who want to drink a Coke and enjoy

the atmosphere should have something to do," said Epperson. "Hopefully, we can offer that something."

**My Place** also plans on scheduling horseshoe, dart and pool tournaments for the fall semester. Epperson said that he may put in a half-court basketball area in the beer garden for daytime use.

John Ward, owner of **Page One Tavern**, 410 Sixth St., said he wants to do something different this year.

"I would like to sell the bar to some (students), who want to learn how a business operates," Ward said. "This is strictly a learning, participatory experience. There's no catch in this, no hitch, no nothing."

Ward has set up 13 committees for students to pick from if they wish to participate.

"If they're interested in investing in a voting unit," Ward explained, they could become a member on one of the committees.

In return, students will receive an amount of merchandise that equals their original investment plus the return of the investment in May. For example, if you invested \$100, you would receive \$100 worth of merchandise and then the original \$100 back.

**Ted's Warehouse**, 102 N. Sixth St., "is furthest from campus and tries hardest to please customers," said owner Ted Bertuca.

Ted's, the once-upon-a-time auction house, car supply shop, and teen center, is now the town's most popular hard-rock club.

However, rock 'n' roll bands are not Ted's only attractions. Ted's also reserves Wednesday and Thursday nights for DJ and quarter beer nights, which feature Eastern radio station DJ Travis Grimes.

There's a 50-cent admission fee to pay on these nights. In addition, students can buy hot dogs and popcorn for 25 cents.

"We take pictures of the students and show slides on DJ nights," Bertuca said. "A lot of them like that."

**Thirsty's**, 221 Sixth St., is going to "the hot spot of the '90s," according to owner Jim Sears.

"I'm going to try to get away from 'tavern' look and go toward the 'nightclub' look," said Sears about his renovation plans that are already under way.

"We're shifting our business toward college (students)," Sears said. "I decided to make a pitch toward a college bar atmosphere. It's going to be totally college-oriented."

"There will be a lot of brass, a lot of neon lights, a black and white checkboard dance floor, a mirror ball, and a booth," said Sears.

**The Uptowner & the Cellar**, 623 Monroe St., is planning to do the same thing it always has - "serve the best quality drink in town" and "offer a pleasant, no-hangover atmosphere," manager Ken Knoop said.

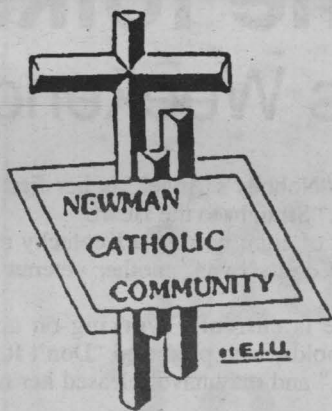
"We have the largest selection of imported beer around, and the largest selection of wine," Knoop added.

The Uptowner also opens their kitchen from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Everything on the menu costs less than \$4, including their fish sandwich basket and their chicken baskets.

The Uptowner's efforts don't end with the food and drink: they also strive to maintain the quality of their games.

Knoop said the Uptowner's pool tables are "better than most in town because they're resurfaced about every month."

The *Daily Eastern News* also made contact with **Jerry's Pizza and Pub**, 1421 Fourth St.; **Panther Lounge**, 1421 Fourth St.; and **Mike and Stan's Stable**, Monroe Ave., but each wished not to be included in this article.



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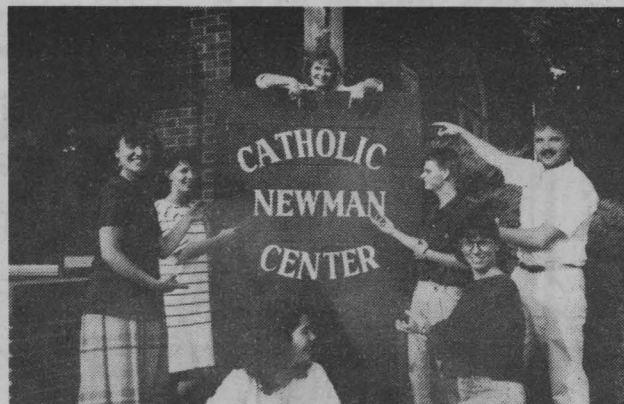
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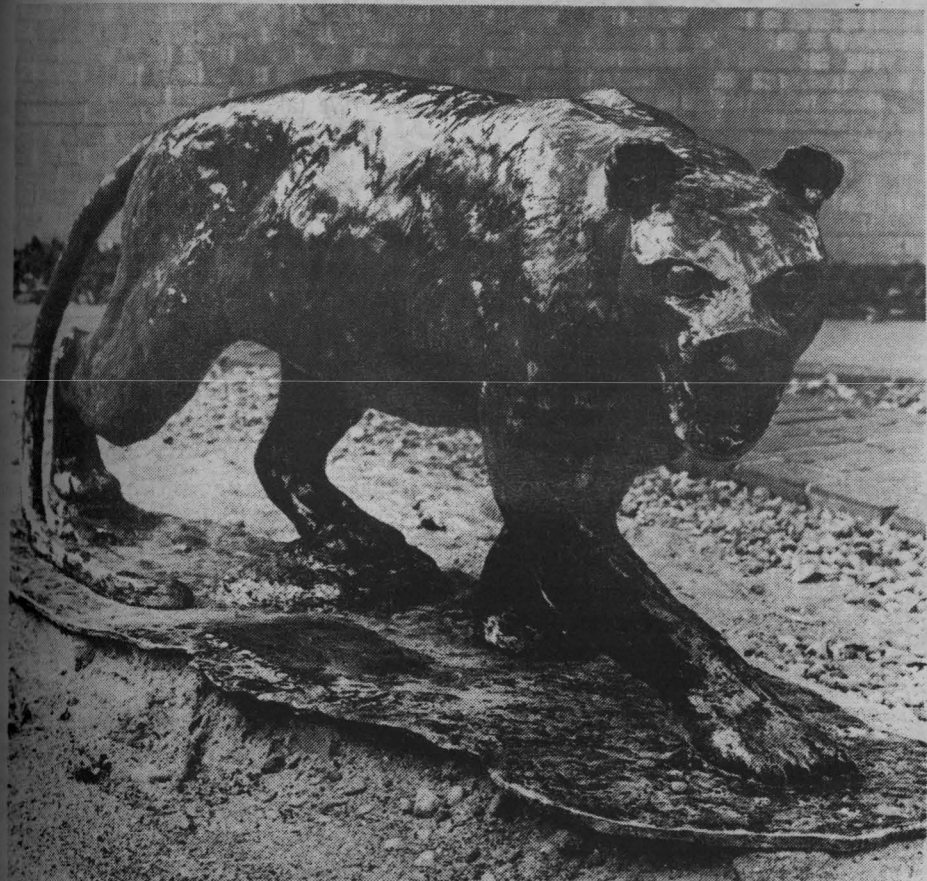
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Above, outside Marty's prowls a Charleston landmark, the Panther, which was restored in 1987. Right, inside these doors at E.L. Krackers wait some of Charleston's friendliest bouncers. Below, Thirsty's trademark car may be changed after remodeling in August.



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

# Town tunes

## Eclectic live music scene draws Eastern audience

By DAN JANKE  
Staff writer

Although the city of Charleston is not a booming metropolis, its music scene isn't lacking. The town's bars have hosted some of the biggest names in music through the years.

Still, Charleston area bars give students the thrill of seeing live bands in a personal setting.

Ted's Warehouse, 102 N. Sixth St., offers hard rockers a place to go to release excess energy.

Owner Ted Bertuca said that many popular bands have played in his bar, a list that includes big-name headliners such as REO Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Head East, and Acme Thunder.

The bands that play at Ted's now "come from anywhere between Chicago and St. Louis, and just about all (of them) bring in a pretty good crowd," Bertuca said. "We mostly attract students from around the area and area people.

Ted's showcases bands on Friday and Saturday nights. There is a \$2 cover charge without a coupon. Students who bring coupons distributed on the premises or from local newspapers get in free 8-10 p.m.

My Place Lounge, 727 Seventh St., schedules bands that play a variety of musical styles - "from '50s and '60s, to country, to punk. We also have jazz and modern," said owner Ray Epperson.

"We hope to attract a college crowd," Epperson said. "They're a fun crowd, and we enjoy doing business with them."

Some of the bands that have played at My Place include Saloonatics, Charleston's Pump and Phoenix.

"Saloonatics and Phoenix draw good crowds. And I think Pump draws a good crowd too," Epperson said.

Epperson said that bands will be scheduled on Friday and Saturday nights "for sure" and that he anticipates scheduling acts on some Thursday nights.

There is a \$1 cover charge at the door.

At The Uptowner & Cellar, 623 Monroe Ave., "we try to run sort of a variety - some jazz, some rock 'n' roll, but no hard rock at all," manager Ken Knoop said. "We try to stay with jazz."

Smaller groups play in the Cellar, which is in the basement of the bar and is decorated in what could be called "modern graffiti."

"We had an (Eastern) art class come in to paint graffiti on the walls," Knoop said.

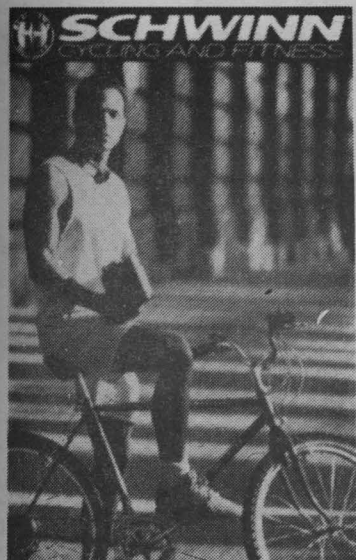
"When we have small groups, they play down here," Knoop said while he turned on the lights in the Cellar, which is closed most other evenings. "We have a portable stage we pull out."

"I guess our best night was when we had Johnny Smoke and the Hate Brothers," Knoop said with a laugh. "We probably had 40 people."

Two other bars that have hosted bands in the past are going out of the music end of their business. Both Page One Tavern, 506 Monroe Ave., and Friends & Co., 509b Van Buren Ave., have decided against regularly scheduling bands. Instead, they will rent out rooms for private parties.

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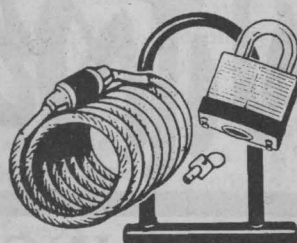


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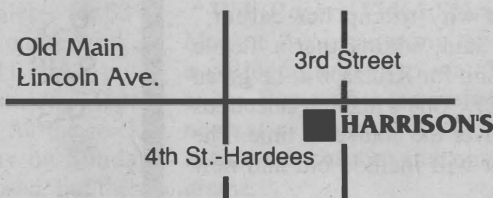
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# Tarble is Eastern's art outlet

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Washington's Smithsonian Institute will sponsor the major fall exhibition at Eastern's Tarble Art Center.

A 91-piece collection entitled "Prospects and Portraits" features the work of British and Irish artists, and will be on display at Tarble from Oct. 28-Dec. 10.

Tarble Arts Director Michael Watts said while the drawings and watercolor paintings could be termed as a normal exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago, "Prospects and Portraits" will be a highlight for Eastern's facility.

"This is a big step for us," Watts said of the collection that includes works from the late 1700s to contemporary pieces. "This is comparable to an exhibit at any museum across the nation. We're very pleased to have the exhibit."

"Prospects and Portraits" was originally exhibited at Ireland's Ulster Museum, and Watts said the best-known artist to contribute is likely Joseph Mallord William Turner, an English artist born in 1775.

"Turner was important in the transition from romantic period landscape paintings to the modern era," Watts said.

To attain an exhibit the magnitude of "Prospects and Portraits," Watts said the Tarble had to send a facility report to the Smithsonian, which takes into consideration climate control capabilities, security and exhibition space available at a prospective museum.

Watts said the Tarble Arts Center, which opened in 1982, is an alternative offered to Charleston residents and Eastern students.

"Our mission is to be a means to expose people to art and the type of things Charleston wouldn't have if Tarble wasn't here," Watts said. "We also try to make things as varied as we can. Our focus is visual arts, but we have performance arts, as well."

On Sept. 10, Tarble's chamber music series will be kicked off at 3 p.m. by Rhythmic Union, a Chicago ensemble that Watts said has more of a jazz flavor than most chamber groups.

From Aug. 27-Sept. 9, a solo exhibition featuring the ceramic works of June Krutza will be on display.

Krutza, an Eastern art instructor since 1952, retired at the conclusion of the summer term.

"Giving her a solo exhibition is a nice way to cap her career," Watts said, adding that a Tarble reception for Krutza will be given Aug. 27. "She's making selections from over the course of time. The exhibit will include old and new pieces."

On Sept. 14, Tarble will present the 14th Festival of Illinois Film and Video, which features award-winning pieces sponsored by Columbia College of Chicago.

For Eastern, Watts said Tarble exhibits often provide context for other fields of study.

"We've had a steady increase in utilization," Watts said. "We're looking to always encourage greater use of Tarble by students."




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# For those who like to watch Theaters showcase top flicks

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**  
Staff editor

If your tired of sitting at home trying to study, looking at the wall or just sick of your roommates, try a movie. Charleston and Mattoon have theaters and movies galore.

Will Rogers Theater, 705 Monroe, offers anything and everything in movies with G, PG-13, PG and R ratings.

Cartoons, drama, action-adventures are just a few of the flicks that can be viewed at Will Rogers for a low price.

Seven days a week there is a showing at 7 p.m., with 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. movies on Fridays and Saturdays, 2 p.m. matinee matinee showing on Saturdays and Sundays.

All seats for all shows are \$1.50. There are no specials for students and no passes accepted.

Not only does Will Rogers Theater supply top rated movies at an affordable price, but the concession stand is always

stocked and ready for your selection.

Kerasotes Twin City Cinema, 1421 Broadway and Kerasotes Time Theatre, 1416 Broadway in Mattoon provides a wide array of entertainment for all types of movie-goers. These two theaters usually are the first in the area to feature first-run attractions.

Some of the movie selection includes comedies, drama, action, and horror flicks for your inspection, along with popcorn, soda and other candies and refreshments at the concession stand.

Prices for movies are \$2.75 for shows before 6 p.m. and evening show prices are \$4 for adult and \$2.75 for children.

Show times are 7 p.m. and 9 or 9:20 p.m. every day depending on length of movie during the week. Saturdays and Sundays two matinees are offered in the afternoon at 1 p.m. and about 3 p.m. (again, depending on length of previous movie).

The University Board supplies both movies and videos for students' enjoyment throughout the school year.

The UB consist of 14 programming committees that provides entertainment for students, with their philosophy being "student programming for students."

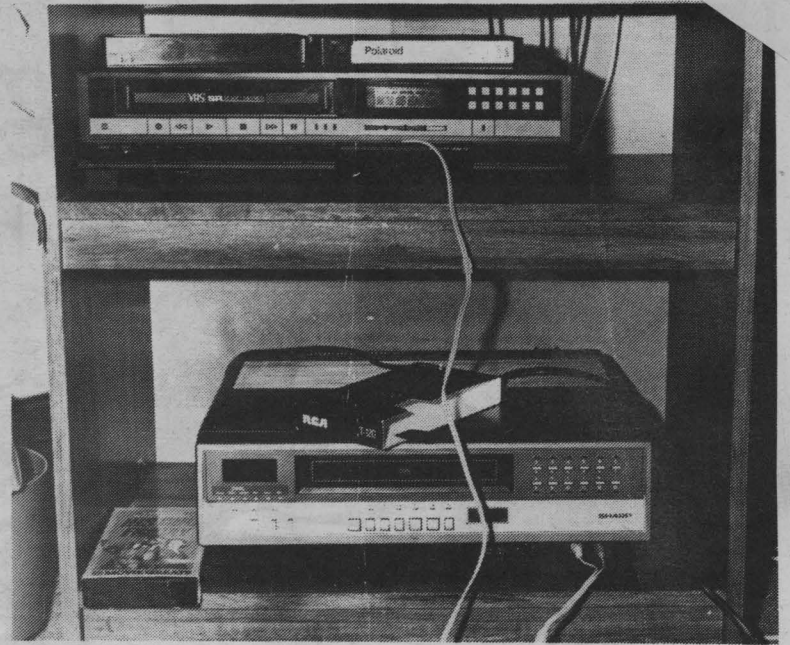
A wide variety of current movies are shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Friday during the school year in the Grand Ballroom for an admission charge of \$1.

The first movie for fall will be "Her Alibi" and will show at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. August 25 in the Grand Ballroom.

Another service offered by the UB is free video viewing in the Union walkway which is provided throughout the day.

Videos include; MTV, movie and music specials and a variety of new and current releases such as "Alien Nation" and "Big."

Students are able to watch these videos 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday-Friday with no charge.



File photo

VCRs have become a staple of life in the 1980s. Students aren't immune to the craze.

## Video stores offer home entertainment

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**  
Staff editor

Eastern students may not find many things to do in Charleston during the school year. But as long as you have a TV, you can rent a VCR and all kinds of flicks from many different video specialty stores.

**C and M Video**, 428 W. Lincoln Ave., has the latest tapes including comedy, drama, foreign, western, and the newest releases. Each tape is \$2 a night, with no specials and all movies are due back the following day at midnight.

VCR rental is available for different costs depending on the term of the rental, which is \$5 a day and \$3 for each additional day; or \$15 a week.

C and M also rents Nintendo game tapes, but does not rent machines.

Store hours are 9 a.m.-12 p.m., Monday-Saturday; and 11 a.m.-12 p.m. on Sunday.

To become a C and M member, a person needs a valid drivers license and the store then uses the member's local phone number as an account number.

C and M Video has multiple copies of the newest releases to make rental more accessible.

**E and T Video**, 802 18th St., offers a big selection of tapes including new releases, comedy, drama, horror flicks, sci-fi, instructional and sporting event features. Each current tape is \$2 and Monday through Friday. Older tapes are \$1. Tapes must be returned to the store before closing the day after rental.

VCR rental is available for \$3 a night and \$15 for an entire week.

Store hours are 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Tapes that are checked out for the weekend have a free day on Sunday since the store is closed, but there is a VCR rental charge on Sunday.

To join, all a person needs is a valid drivers license.

More than 1,100 videos ranging from children to adult entertainment tapes are available for rental at **Royce Rental**, 15 W. Lincoln Ave.

Some of the flicks include drama, action, comedy, wrestling,

horror and Nintendo cartridges all for the cost of 88 cents. New titles and adult entertainment tapes are \$2.

Tapes are due back the next day before close of business and late fees are the same price of the cost to rent the tape.

VCR rental is available for \$4.99 overnight and \$15 for an entire week.

There is no charge to join the video club. One must present a valid drivers license and fill out a form that contains name, address and phone number.

Store hours are 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. Royce Rental is closed Sunday.

**The Video Shop**, 207 Lincoln Ave., provides tons of fun if you are video club member.

Store hours are 12 a.m.-12 p.m. seven days a week.

VCRs are available for a nightly rental and the entire weekend. Costs are \$5 a night, \$10 a weekend and \$15 for an entire week.

The selection of tapes range from Nintendo (the shop also rents the unit), new releases, horror, drama, comedy and a variety of sporting events including *Sports Illustrated* videos and *Wrestlemania*.

Tape rental cost is \$2 and during the week older movies are \$1. Tapes can be checked out for 24 hours, or movies can be kept as long as one wishes as long as late fees are paid, which are equal to a day's charge for each day out.

Two valid forms of identification are needed to get a video club membership card.

**Will Rogers Video Store**, 709 Monroe Ave., has many tapes for a college student to watch and enjoy. Some of these include the newest releases, horror flicks, action-adventure, and comedy-drama.

Tape rental is \$2 for recent flicks, \$1 for children's and specialty tapes.

VCR rentals cost \$5 dollars a day.

A valid drivers license must be presented to become a member.

The store also rents Nintendo game cartridges along with the machine.

Store hours are 11 a.m.-10 p.m., seven days a week.



File photo

Some students take their TV enjoyment outdoors to watch a Cubs game outside Douglas Hall.

## Liberty has hook-up to the world

By **STEPHANIE CAMPBELL**  
Staff editor

If you find bars, VCRs and cars somewhat uninviting or unexciting, give Liberty Tele-Communications Inc. a call and let your exploration of pay television begin.

Liberty Tele-Communications Inc., 726 Fourth St., provides cable television service to Charleston. Liberty offers 28 basic channels and four premium channels in Home Box Office (HBO), Showtime, Movie Channel and Disney Channel.

Monthly rates for cable without premium services is \$16.25. There is an additional fee for

such extras as a remote control.

Basic cable service is free in residence halls, but there is no option for premium services.

Liberty currently offers two specials to down-price pay services.

A subscriber can receive one premium service channel for \$5, or two premium services for \$11.95. At the regular rate, one premium service is \$11.95. These special offers will be in effect until March 31, 1990.

Until Oct. 20, installation fees are \$5 and the fee is then donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Dan VanZandbergen, Liberty system manager for Charleston

and Mattoon, said his company is expecting the usual inundation of cable hook-ups as students return to Charleston for the fall semester. In anticipation, he says Liberty will have additional manpower to hook up service during the first weeks of school.

"It will be a mad house," VanZandbergen said. "We hope to have all services connected within two-and-a-half weeks."

Some of the basic-service channels Liberty offers include: CNN, ESPN, Nickelodeon, MTV, The Weather Channel, TNT, WGN, USA, and superstation TBS, as well as affiliates of the NBC, CBS, ABC and Fox networks.



# How're you going to do it?

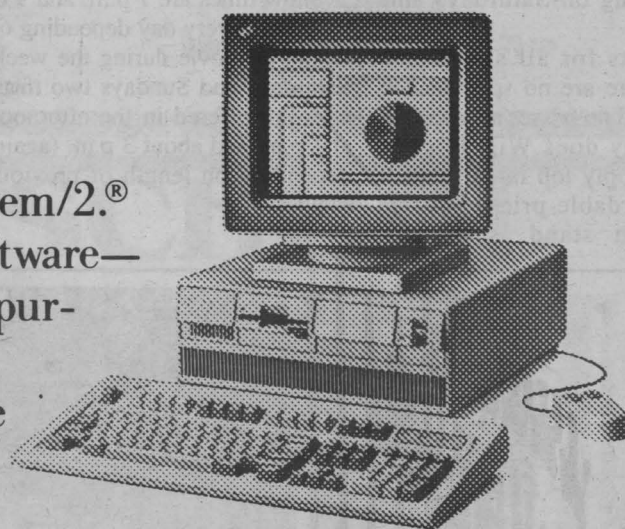


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<b>3.5" diskette drive</b>	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
<b>Fixed disk drive</b>	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
<b>Micro Channel™ architecture</b>	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Display</b>	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
<b>Mouse</b>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
<b>Software</b>	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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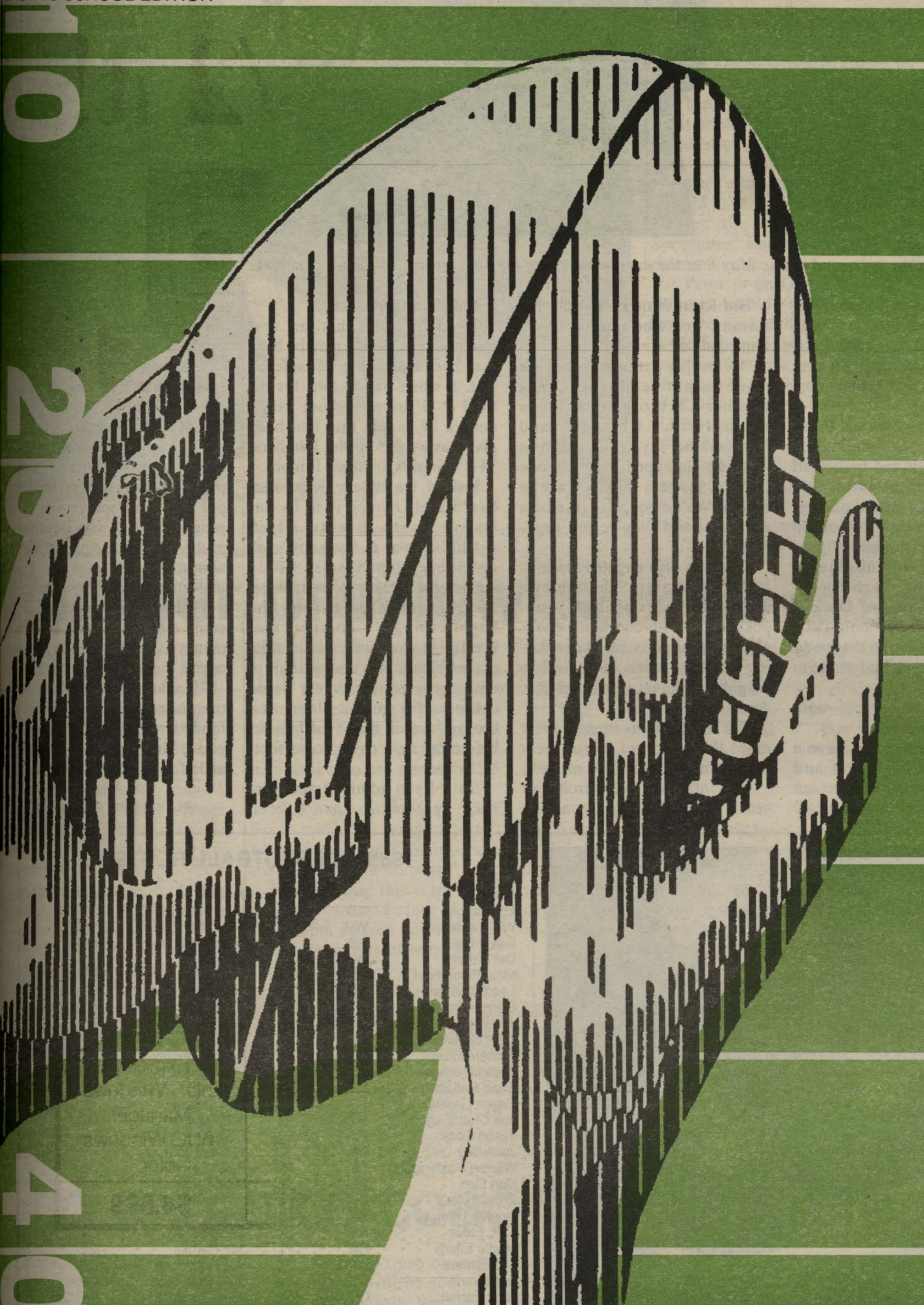
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# SPORTS

BACK TO SCHOOL EDITION

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1989



## Panther preview

### Spoo wants unity

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo says increased team unity will play a big role in the Panthers' 1989 season — perhaps the biggest.

"We've come full circle in team togetherness," said Spoo, who holds a 10-12 record in two seasons at Eastern. "One of our goals coming in two years ago was to have a thing called cohesiveness, and it takes awhile to be achieved."

Now, despite an injured starting quarterback and a complete turnover in offensive assistant coaches, Spoo said he thinks a measure of cohesiveness has been reached.

"We have it now more than in the past," Spoo said. "Our kids have worked very hard in the off-season and have an enthusiastic outlook. I think we have people who are willing to get the job done."

Eastern has found a number of skeptics, however, in preseason polls where the Panthers have been predicted to finish in the middle of the Gateway Conference pack or lower.

Spoo said the prognosticators are "grossly underestimating" Eastern's prowess, and again points out his squad's newfound unity.

"We've got a group of guys who won't settle for that," Spoo said. "I believe the best is in sight."

How imperative is a big season for the third-year coach?

"Sure, it's important to win; everybody wants to win," Spoo said. "But I've come to realize you shouldn't look

•Continued on page 3D

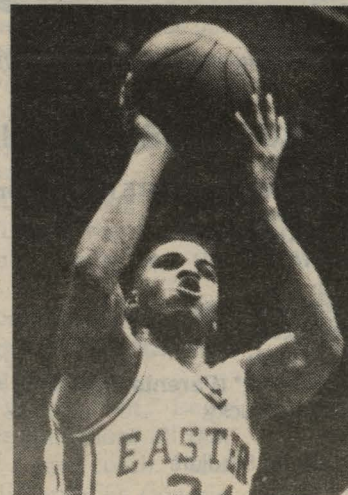


### NCAA bound?

An expanded national tournament field has coach Cizo Mosnia thinking about a bid for his Panthers.

Senior midfielders David Kompare, left, and Garry Laidlaw will lead Eastern's charge during its 16-game season.

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### New look

Eastern's men's basketball team will be without the services of Jay Taylor and five other departed seniors this year. So, coach Rick Samuels is counting on a new combination of players.

Page 8D



# Ryan shows off his Panther Pride

By JAMES BETZOLD  
Editor in chief

Mike Ryan didn't have a summer vacation.

Instead, Ryan, named Eastern athletic director May 8, spent the summer getting acquainted with his new school and town.

"The first two months have been very time consuming from a standpoint of meeting board members of the Panther Club (Eastern's athletic fund-raising organization), but also in attempting to meet community and civic leaders in our geographic region," Ryan says.

Ryan, 43, took over officially June 1, replacing R.C. Johnson, who accepted the A.D. post at Miami of Ohio in December.

Most recently, Ryan served as an associate athletic director at New Mexico State in Las Cruces, N.M. He also brought a wealth of public-relations experience — something evident by his first actions as Eastern's AD.

"Everything you do is public relations. Driving your car around town is public relations," says Ryan, who also served as public relations director for the San Diego Padres and Houston Astros professional baseball teams. He also held sports information director positions at San Diego State and Colorado State.

So far at Eastern, though, Ryan is planting hybrid seeds of public relations — community relations.

"Community relations is direct involvement," Ryan says. "What we're trying to do is put something back into the community."

Ryan's plan begins with a program called Panther Pride. The program will offer to area groups discount-ticket and free youth-ticket nights.

Ryan says the name Panther Pride has special meaning.

"By this we mean not only pride in Charleston, but pride in the communities of our specific geographic region," he says. "We



File photo

Mike Ryan meets the press and public May 8 at the announcement of his appointment as Eastern's athletic director.

are well on the way to establishing very workable programs with such diverse groups as school districts, law enforcement offices, fire departments and professional organizations."

Ryan says the Panther Pride program should begin during the upcoming football and basketball seasons with Charleston and Mattoon groups participating. Ryan says Panther Pride could spread to the surrounding "geographical area" in subsequent years. Ryan draws rough boundaries for that region as: Decatur and Champaign to the north; Paris to the east; Robinson to the south; and Shelbyville and Taylorville to the west.

I don't want to bite off more than I can chew," Ryan says. "I want these programs to have a solid base in Charleston and Mattoon. In a year or two we can branch out to other communities."

But Ryan is quick to add that Eastern won't be limited to the immediate area, either.

"A major attempt must be made to put semblances of a Panther Club organization in Springfield, Chicago and Peoria," he says. "Chicago is virtually untapped, and it's one of the largest cities in the nation. We've got a lot of alums up there, and they're not organized."

Ryan has also targeted students in his campaign. The athletic department will distribute "campus packs" with consumer goods and Eastern sports schedules during the first week of school to heighten interest in the athletic department.

"We are going to attempt a few more things to get more direct student involvement," he says.

One infamous event from last year — Bagel Day — may make a

return in an altered state.

Ryan concedes that last season's sponsor, Kraft, may be hesitant because of the debacle on Oct. 8 when rowdy fans hit the field at O'Brien Stadium with a deluge of bagels that had been given away before the Panthers' 34-3 win over Southern Illinois.

Instead, the athletic department has "Bagel Olympics" in its formative stages. Events, which would be open to fraternity, club or independent teams, would include the already-popular bagel toss, the bagel relay and the bagel-eating competition. Preliminary events would take place Friday. Top competitors in the viewer-interest events would compete for gold-, silver- and bronze-painted bagel medallions before the next day's home football game.

Still, Ryan admits a sponsorship agreement hasn't been

secured.

But don't think Ryan hasn't had time to consider more serious athletic-department affairs, too.

One of his top priorities was, obviously, meeting his staff.

"The first two months have been very much a getting-acquainted period," Ryan says. "I've had meetings with (coaches from) every sport — just general chats about what can and can't be done. I'm very pleased with the way they went."

Ryan's discussions include those with the coaches of emphasized sports, such as football and men's and women's basketball, medium-funded sports like baseball and softball; and minimally funded sports such as golf and tennis.

"You automatically have a two-tiered system because some sports are going to be emphasized," Ryan says. "This program has three tiers.

"While you must continue to improve the emphasized programs, you must also be working with the other two levels. I will do anything I possibly can within the system to better the financial plight of all these sports."

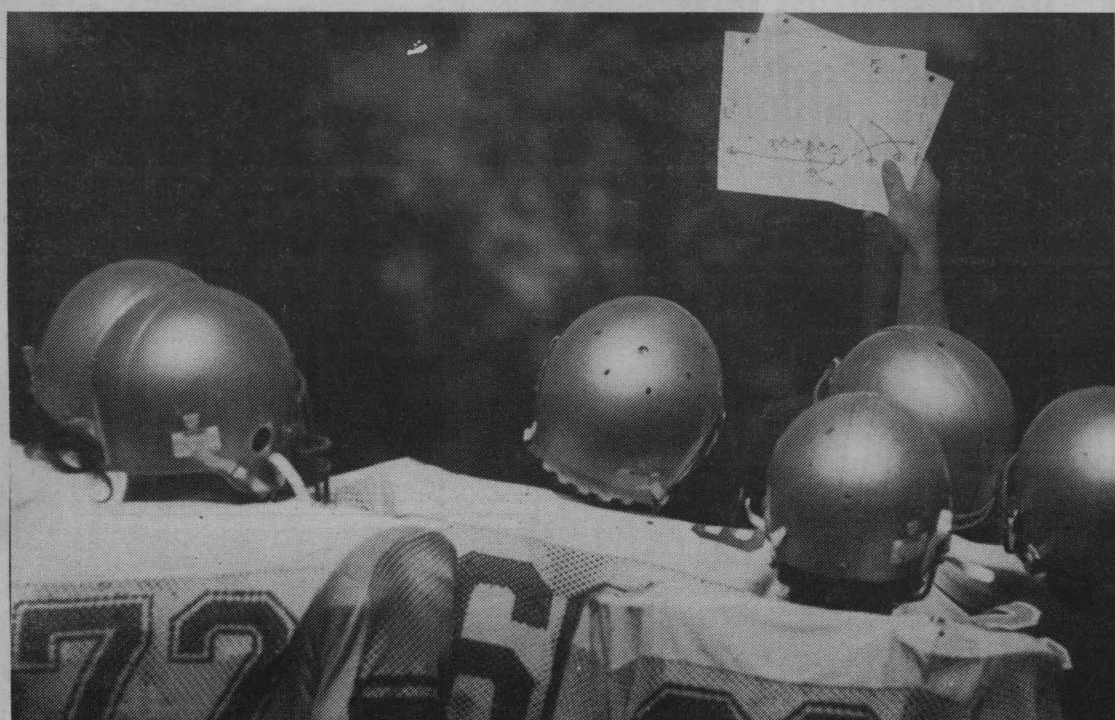
Eastern participates in 11 sports on the NCAA Division I intercollegiate level and in football at the I-AA level.

"The key thing in any of these sports is the cooperation (participants of) the sport (are) willing to put into the improvement of the program," Ryan says. "Teamwork of the coaches, the players and the administration is of the utmost importance."

In the broader spectrum of the entire athletic program, Ryan says money isn't the only key to success.

"If you look around the country, there are schools that are funded well, but not doing very good," he says. "And there are underfunded schools that are

Continued on page 11D



File photo

Offensive strategy has been a hot topic during the Panthers' off-season, which concludes Sept. 2 at Austin Peay.

## 1989 EIU FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

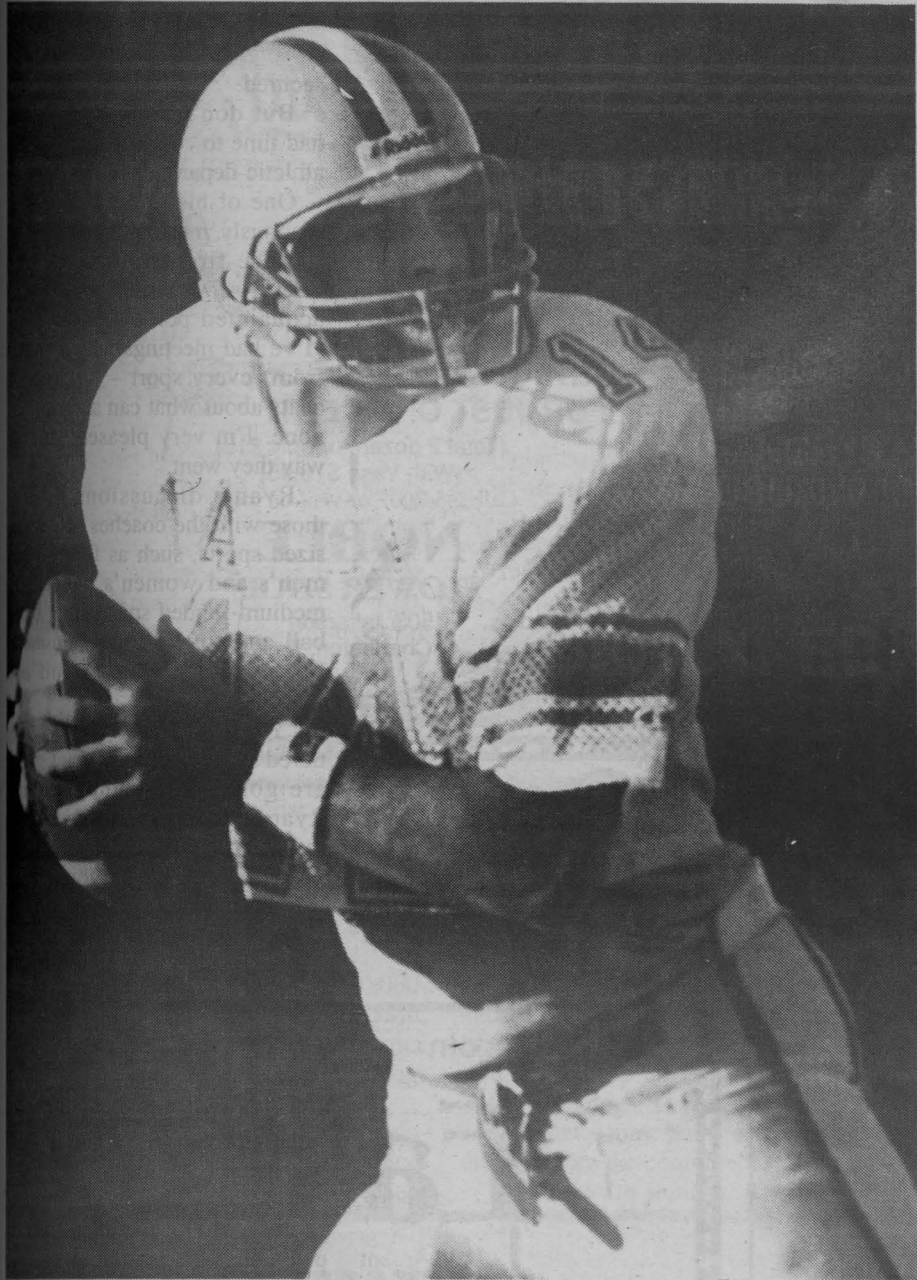
9/2	at Austin Peay	7:30 PM
9/9	<b>NORTHWESTERN (LA) STATE (Hall of Fame)</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b>
9/16	at Southern Illinois *	4 PM
9/23	<b>INDIANA STATE *</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b>
9/30	<b>ILLINOIS STATE *</b>	<b>6:30 PM</b>
10/7	at Liberty	12:40 PM
10/14	<b>AKRON (Homecoming)</b>	<b>2 PM</b>
10/21	<b>WESTERN ILLINOIS *</b>	<b>1:30 PM</b>
10/28	at Northern Iowa *	7 PM
11/11	<b>S.W. MISSOURI * (Parents Weekend)</b>	<b>1:30 PM</b>
11/18	at Western Kentucky	7 PM

All home games (in **BOLD**) are at O'Brien Stadium

## 1989 EIU FOOTBALL ROSTER

NAME	POS.	YR.	NAME	POS.	YR.
Eric Arnold	QB	Jr.	Kent McIntyre	DT	So.
Willie Ashford	WR	Jr.	John Metzger	WR	Jr.
David Bair	RB	Fr.	Scott Michaels	WR	Fr.
Del Baker	WR/DB	Fr.	Stan Milan	DT	Jr.
Mike Bloomfield	DE	So.	Jeff Miles	RB	So.
Lee Borkowski	QB	So.	Jeff Mills	LB	So.
George Boykin	LB	Sr.	Brock Montgomery	RB/DB	Fr.
Jeff Brewster	OL	Fr.	Tim Moore	TE	So.
Cam Brousseau	DE	Jr.	James Morreale	K	Fr.
Richard Brown	TE	Fr.	Brian Morrisey	WR	Fr.
Jason Caldwell	P/K	Fr.	Pat Munda	OG	So.
Brian Callahan	DT	So.	John Noll	LB	Jr.
Edson Castillo	RB	Fr.	Eric Ocrant	LB	Fr.
Joe Champagne	WR/DB	Fr.	Jeff Oetting	DE	Jr.
Jason Cook	WR	So.	Sean Orr	DT	So.
Juan Cox	CB	Jr.	Warren Pearson	RB	So.
Warren Cushingberry	LB	Fr.	B. C. Perry	DB	Fr.
Dan Dee	DE	Fr.	Mike Petrie	WR	Fr.
Eric Dircks	DB	Fr.	James Pilson	RB	So.
Donnie Dittmar	WR	Fr.	Brian Pindar	K	So.
J. R. Elder	RB	So.	Dan Purcell	OT	Fr.
Martin Ellens	RB	Fr.	Joe Remke	DE	So.
Lee Emhoff	DT	So.	R. L. Reynolds	CB	So.
Lee Evans	DB	Fr.	Fred Robinson	DE	Fr.
Tony Farrell	QB/DB	So.	Mike Rummell	WR/DB	Fr.
Brad Fichtel	OL	Fr.	Mike Sahn	QB	So.
Brent Fischer	OT	Sr.	Jim Sarver	DT	So.
Chad Gardner	OG	Fr.	Steve Saunders	OG	So.
Tim Gleason	DT	So.	Jeff Scariano	DB	Fr.
Mark Goldasich	WR	Fr.	Tod Schwager	OG	Jr.
Mark Grady	TE	Jr.	Pat Seda	DB	Fr.
Cecil Hawkins	WR	Fr.	John Sengstock	FB	Jr.
Rod Heard	DB	Jr.	Mark Sheedy	WR	So.
Greg Heggs	WR	Sr.	Mike Smith	DB	Fr.
Kip Hennelly	QB	Fr.	Mirko Srdanovich	OT	So.
Terrence Hickman	WR	Fr.	Quinn Steiner	QB	So.
Todd Hintze	LB	Fr.	Dimitri Stewart	LB	Jr.
Daryl Holcombe	S	Sr.	Ralph Stewart	WR	Jr.
Dan Jackson	DE	Fr.	Lewis Striggles	RB/DB	Fr.
Jamie Jones	RB	So.	Shannon Sutton	WR	Fr.
John Jurkovic	DT	Sr.	David Swingler	S	So.
Jim Kenyon	OT	So.	Eric Thorsen	OT	So.
Tom Kohler	OT	So.	Trevor Terry	DB	Fr.
Rick Labiak	RB	Jr.	Mike Turek	K	So.
Tim Lance	DB	Jr.	Dan Wegrzyn	LB	So.
Demetrius Lane	DE	Fr.	Tom Whitaker	RB	So.
Derrick Lane	LB	Fr.	Ron Winston	DE	So.





File photo

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold hopes he'll be healthy enough to drop back in the pocket for the Panthers' season opener at Austin Peay on Sept. 2.

## Eric the injured QB's knee a question mark

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Eric Arnold's medical history added some key dates in the off-season, but the junior quarterback is hoping he'll have a different type of red-letter day on Sept. 2.

That's when Eastern travels to Austin Peay for its first game of the season, and doctors say it's possible that Arnold will be able to play by then.

"I don't know if I'll ever be 100 percent," Arnold said of his thrice arthroscopied knee. "I just want to be strong enough to play by the first game."

When Arnold documents his knee problems, he says that early last fall he experienced some pain and swelling, but at that time it was "not a big deal."

- After a loss at Indiana State on Oct. 1, Arnold said the swelling increased. He blames the artificial surface at the Sycamores' stadium for compounding the problem.

- Prior to an Oct. 15 loss at Western Illinois, Arnold said that fluid was taken from the knee. Following the 45-8 pasting at the hands of the Leathernecks, Arnold underwent arthroscopic surgery for the first time, and he would not return to action in 1988. His statistical book was closed with 1,325 yards passing after completing 109 of 208 attempts.

- Arnold said he was encouraged by exploratory surgery done in February, and he was able to go through some non-contact drills during Eastern's spring workouts.

- The latest setback occurred, however,

when Arnold twisted the knee while playing catch at his Pekin home in July. Arthroscopic surgery was done for the third time, and a chunk of cartilage was removed from a non-load-bearing portion of his knee.

"I'm still hoping to get stronger, and that will happen, I think, if cartilage grows back and smooths that place out," Arnold said.

In addition to the medical attention given to his knee, Arnold said he had eye surgery in July to correct lazy eye, or a condition in which his eye had the tendency to drift downward or to the left.

"In reality, sometime I'll have to test the knee," Arnold said. "Hopefully, I can do some of that by the second week of camp."

Veterans report to preseason practices on Aug. 9, and Arnold said he is looking forward to the implementation of Eastern's new offensive strategy.

"(Former offensive coordinator Kit) Cartwright called a lot of our plays last year, and he was more conservative by nature," Arnold said. "Coach (Bob) Spoo is aggressive, and I think he wants to put points on the board."

Arnold said new receivers coach Eric Holm "pumped up" Eastern's offensive unit during spring drills, and added that Spoo's time spent specifically with quarterbacks in the spring was helpful.

"We've got some young guys coming in to fill the offensive line, and they'll do a good job. Like coach Spoo says, if we keep rallying together, it'll be a big year for us," Arnold said.

## Panther preview: Spoo wants unity

• From page 1D

down the road when more immediate things are at hand. I'm looking forward to the preseason practices and our first game."

Eastern's first contest is at Austin Peay State on Sept. 2. The Panthers ran over Austin Peay 44-0 in last season's home opener, but the 1988 campaign soured with six losses in a seven-game stretch.

An internal change in philosophy may help the Panthers avoid a similar slump this season.

"In the past I've mentioned a philosophy of playing not to lose," Spoo said. "By just having the word 'lose' included, that's a negative statement. That kind of philosophy indicates we would lay back and wait for the opponent to make a mistake."

"We've changed our philosophy coming in so we'll be playing aggressively to win; we'll attack

and do whatever it takes."

Spoo said it wouldn't bother him if the Panthers took to the air more often than the ground offensively. And with a one-back set added to Eastern's playbook, one may expect to see a more wide-open strategy.

"Each season is dynamic," Spoo said. "We reassess things after every season, figuring out the personality of the team."

In examining this team's personality, Spoo said a lack of backfield depth entered into the decision to experiment with a one-back system.

"In actual number of backs, you can get by with two if you have a one-back set," Spoo said. "In a two-back set, you feel safe with four backs, and many times you need two fullbacks and three halfbacks. We have a lack of depth with this team."

Nevertheless, Spoo said junior

John Sengstock will anchor Eastern's offensive exploits.

"He's the nuts and bolts of a football team," Spoo said. "Sometimes you think, 'well, I wish he was quicker,' but he's always there and gets the job done."

Eastern averaged 18.6 points per game in 1988 to its opponents' 19.0 average, and Spoo will be relying on a perhaps healthy Eric Arnold and three new offensive assistant coaches to boost the offensive attack.

Arnold, a junior quarterback, will not be 100 percent until the Austin Peay game after missing the Panthers' final four games last season, most spring practices and upcoming preseason workouts because of a knee injury.

As for strategy, first-year assistants Eric Holm, Bill Legg and Michael Garrison are currently sorting out plans along with Spoo

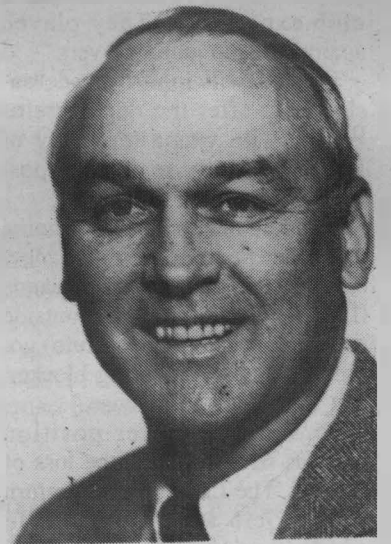
after a trio of former Eastern coaches and a graduate assistant left in the off-season for other schools.

"It's really unusual, the most unusual situation I've had as a coach in the off-season," Spoo said. "With new people, it always takes a little while to gell, but it's a give and take thing and everything's right on schedule."

On the other side of the ball, Eastern was on schedule all of last season, holding opponents to a touchdown or less in four games.

In addition, first-team all-American John Jurkovic returns at defensive tackle, honorable mention all-American Jeff Mills is back at linebacker and Daryl Holcombe was recently listed as the nation's No. 3 defensive back in a national publication.

Spoo remains guarded in his optimism, however.



Bob Spoo

"Players go down with injury problems," Spoo said, noting a nagging shoulder problem of Holcombe's and red-shirt seasons taken by Jurkovic and Mills. "We need to stay away from that and have our players never feel as though they've arrived at their full potential."

## Trio of rookie coaches map offensive strategy

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo may have contemplated some offensive strategy changes in the off-season, but he probably didn't foresee a complete turnover in offensive assistant coaches.

But that scenario did occur when Spoo's offensive coordinator, line coach and backs coach all departed Eastern for other schools. Now, heading into the crucial third year of Spoo's tenure at Eastern, one could term his trio of new offensive coaches as the young and the restless.

Their average age is 30, and Eric Holm, Bill Legg and Michael Garrison are currently working to turn around a sometimes sluggish Eastern offense that has contributed to just 10 victories the past two seasons.

"With so much turnover, we'll be familiarizing ourselves with our philosophies, beliefs, roles and goals," Spoo said. "We're

starting fresh on one side of the ball, so there will be some delineating of duties offensively. We want to make sure we're on top of things, and it'll take up a lot of time."

Examining the entire cycle of coaching changes, seven months passed between former offensive coordinator Kit Cartwright's departure to Colorado State and Garrison's hiring as backs coach.

Spoo hired Holm, a 29-year-old former offensive coordinator at Northeast Missouri State, to coach receivers Feb. 28.

Holm, an Associated Press second-team little all-American receiver, graduated from Northeast Missouri in 1981 and joined the Bulldogs' staff in Kirksville, Mo., one season later as a graduate assistant in charge of receivers.

"I had a very good job and wasn't unhappy at NEMO," Holm said. "I wouldn't have left for very many places, but I want to coach at the highest level with

the type of athlete Eastern attracts."

When Holm was NEMO's quarterback-receiver coach in 1985, the Bulldogs led NCAA Division II in total offense at 747.1 yards per game, passing at 345.1 yards per game and broke nine Division II records.

"I believe in throwing the ball, and it's an exciting way to play," Holm said. "I believe in passing anytime and anywhere on the field, using all receivers."

Legg, 27, comes from a strong running background at West Virginia, where he was a four-year starting center for the Mountaineers.

Offered the line coach post after Mike DeBord resigned, Legg said Spoo has been helpful in the coaching overhaul.

"Coach Spoo's a great coach," Legg said. "That makes the transitions all that much easier—to have a good coach. There are philosophical differences (among coaches) about things, but I don't think you would want every coach to be the same."

On July 18, Spoo hired Garrison, 34, to replace Darrell Hazell, who was named offensive coordinator at Oberlin (Ohio) College June 6.

In spring practices, Eastern implemented a one-back offensive set, and Garrison said he is comfortable with that system.

"I'm very familiar in concept," he said. "My ideal situation would be to have a 50-50 run-pass situation."

Garrison was backfield coach at Division II Nebraska-Omaha for five years.

"For me, my backs try to be aggressive and do more than what's asked of them," Garrison said.

In predicting what Eastern fans will actually see at O'Brien Stadium this fall, Holm likely offers the best summation.

"Coach Spoo has been looking at ways of improving the offense and he's been very receptive to our ideas," Holm said. "It's just a matter of putting all those things together and see what works best."



# Spikers' numbers game

## 13 Lady Panthers vie for starting jobs

By **JAMES BETZOLD**  
Editor in chief

Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston hopes 13 will be a lucky number for her team.

"We've got six new people and only seven returning," Ralston said. "It's basically half a new team. It's going to be difficult."

But Ralston says the battle for playing time between veterans and newcomers should be healthy.

"When you've got such a wide variety of people ready to play, it's very competitive," Ralston said. "One of the greatest motivators is to know someone is pushing you."

The Lady Panthers lost four key players from last year's team (18-15). Seniors Laura Bruce, Gianna Galanti and Gina Knoke were lost to graduation. Patti Frigo, who had a year of eligibility remaining, also graduated and elected to forego her last year of volleyball to concentrate on graduate studies.

"We don't have lineup positions set," Ralston said. "The only thing that emerged (in the spring) was that Donna Sicher is our setter, but Kelly Stover is pushing her."

That leaves the other five positions wide open. "You can replace the size and the skill, but you can't replace the experience," Ralston said. "(But) four of the people coming in have extensive club experience. They played against the top junior players."

Ralston will look from defensive help after the departure of Bruce, who was a mainstay of Eastern's defense for the past three seasons.

"Susie Green is probably going to be our quickest defensive player," Ralston said. "(And) Deanna (Lund) was moved to the outside in the fall when Diane (Kruto) got hurt. She's a good strong blocker, and she's good on defense."

The middle hitter position remains strong despite the loss of Galanti. The Lady Panthers return Cindy Geib and Ann Ruef. In addition, newcomers Lori Olson and Beth Foster, as well as sophomore Jennifer Aggertt, could see playing time in the middle.

"Cindy is our top returning

### 1989 EIU VOLLEYBALL ROSTER

Diane Kruto	OH	Jr.	Ann Ruef	MH	Sr.
Donna Sicher	S	Sr.	Jennifer Aggertt	OH	So.
Kristi Samas	OH	Fr.	Lori Olson	MH	Fr.
Kelly Stover	S	Jr.	Christy Beals	OH	Fr.
Cindy Geib	MH	Jr.	Shelly Stuckwisch	S	Fr.
Susie Green	OH	Fr.	Deanna Lund	OH	Jr.
Beth Foster	MH	Fr.			

### 1989 EIU VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

9/1	<b>EIU COORS/COORS LIGHT CLASSIC</b> <b>INDIANA STATE VS MIAMI, OH</b> <b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>5 PM</b> <b>7 PM</b>
9/2	<b>EIU COORS/COORS LIGHT CLASSIC</b> <b>EIU VS MIAMI, OH</b> <b>INDIANA STATE VS NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b> <b>MIAMI, OH VS NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b> <b>EIU VS INDIANA STATE</b>	<b>10 AM</b> <b>12 PM</b> <b>3 PM</b> <b>5 PM</b>
9/7-9	JMN Collegiate Premier Tournament (Fullerton, Cal.)	
9/16-17	at Louisville Invitational (Louisville, EIU, Kent State, Marquette)	
9/22	at Illinois - Chicago	7:30 PM
9/23	at Wisconsin - Green Bay	3 PM
9/26	at St. Louis University	7 PM
9/29	at Evansville Tournament EIU vs Valparaiso	6 PM
9/30	at Evansville Tournament EIU vs Evansville EIU vs Tennessee Tech	10 AM 4:30 PM
10/6-7	at Loyola Lakefront Tournament (Loyola, EIU, Bradley, Clemson)	
10/8	at DePaul	3 PM
10/13	<b>BRADLEY</b>	7 PM
10/14	<b>WESTERN ILLINOIS</b>	7 PM
10/17	<b>BUTLER</b>	7 PM
10/20	at Drake	7 PM
10/21	at Northern Iowa	7 PM
10/27	<b>INDIANA STATE</b>	7 PM
10/28	<b>ILLINOIS STATE</b>	7 PM
11/2	at Kansas State	7:30 PM
11/3	at Wichita State	7 PM
11/4	at Southwest Missouri	7 PM
11/9	at Southern Illinois	7 PM
11/10-11	at Wright State Invitational (Wright State, EIU, West Virginia, Connecticut)	
11/17-18	GCAC Championship Tournament	

All home matches (in **BOLD**) are at McAfee Gym.

middle hitter as far as hitting percentage," Ralston said. "She's probably our most versatile middle hitter."

In addition to the personnel loss, some Lady Panthers are nursing injuries. The most severe is probably the knee injury to sophomore Diane Kruto, which kept her out of the lineup most of last season. "She's been rehabbing the knee this summer," Ralston said. "It would be good to get Diane back to 100 percent."

One illness Ralston hopes to cure this season is the team's dip

in play late in the season, specifically during the Gateway Conference part of the schedule.

Last year, the Lady Panthers began to slide after losing five straight matches in the fifth set.

"I think it got to be the mental aspect," Ralston said. "I think we lost our aggressiveness. We started to play not to lose."


"The conference season is so short. In nine matches you can't make many mistakes. We're going to put a lot more emphasis on those matches."

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# Dynasty in the making?

## Moore wants AMCU cross-country title, too

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Eastern track coach Neil Moore wants a triple crown.

Moore's indoor and outdoor squads had little difficulty in winning their respective Association of Mid-Continent Universities championships last season, and now he would like to see Eastern's cross country team win as well.

"It's something that's never been done," Moore said of conference titles in all three categories. "To attain that type of goal, we'll need to perform at or above our potential."

In 1988, Eastern's cross country team finished fifth in the AMCU.

"Our kids are tired of getting kicked around," Moore said. "This season we'll be a sleeper; we're going to surprise some people."

With increased grant-in-aid scholarships in recent years, Moore said Eastern's recruiting focus for cross country has shifted to exclusively distance runners.

"Before, we didn't have a lot of 10,000-meter specialty runners," Moore said. "Instead, we had to get middle distance runners who could do a number of things for both cross country and track."

And by red-shirting two-time most valuable runner John Wells last season, Moore said Eastern has bettered the 1989 cross

country squad that will be running for the AMCU title on Loyola University's Chicago course this fall.

"We held out a lot of distance runners," Moore said of harriers such as Shannon Hough and Scott Eaton who did not compete last year. "Everybody's been running in road races this summer, and we'll be much improved."

Moore said his indoor and outdoor track teams will also be boosted by the return of red-shirt athletes.

"We held back some good track people, too," Moore said. "It's not a case of, 'well, maybe they'll help us.' We know these people will help us."

A pair of Panthers counting on big returns from injury are seniors Ian Isaacs and Mike Giesler.

"We're going to be an experienced team," Moore said. "We haven't lost as many as we thought we would have."

Isaacs, an Aurora West High School graduate, will provide help in long sprints, according to Moore, and Giesler will concentrate on the decathlon.

"Darren Barber broke Giesler's Eastern decathlon record last season, and I think Mike would like to have it back," Moore said.

In defending its AMCU crowns, Moore said Eastern may be affected by Akron's entrance into the conference.

"With Akron joining, it will make the

AMCU meet somewhat different," Moore said, noting that six scoring places in each event will be counted instead of five.

"That may be a plus for us, because we emphasize depth and a total team concept," Moore said. "Akron may also take points from Northern Iowa, which would help us."

Archival Northern Iowa will host the league's indoor competition this winter, while the spring's outdoor AMCU meet will be held at O'Brien Stadium.

"We're looking forward to a good season," Moore said. "I'm pretty comfortable with our chances to repeat."

Eastern's largest void has likely been left by the graduation of NCAA-qualifying shot putter Jeff Gennarelli.

"Jeff was the last in a long line of outstanding Eastern weightmen," Moore said. "But we do have a good crop coming in."

Moore listed four versatile weightmen in Brad Alewelt, Pete Edwards, Brady and Brent Miller that can each compete in the hammer throw, shot and discus events.

Concerning the chances for an Eastern national qualifier this upcoming season, Moore said he likes the chances of junior Dan Steele.

"I think we'll see Dan at the national championships next June," Moore said of the 400-meter hurdler. "He came very close to qualifying this year, and he continues to surprise us as he progresses."



Ian Isaacs



File photo

Senior midfielder David Kompere and the rest of Eastern's soccer squad will be fighting for an NCAA tournament bid this fall.

# Soccer squad eyes NCAA

## Mosnia encouraged by field expansion

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

On paper, Eastern's soccer team has a better chance of making the NCAA tournament this year than last.

The NCAA has expanded the tourney field to 38 by adding six teams, giving the Panthers a solid opportunity to be one of likely three Midwest Region teams to receive bids.

In addition, Eastern's conference, the Association of Mid-Continent Universities, expanded with the addition of Northern Illinois and Akron, which placed second in the 1986 NCAA tournament.

"Akron and Northern Illinois will add credibility to our conference," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said.

Eastern has won the AMCU

three consecutive years, and Mosnia said Akron's addition should spice up conference play.

"It will help us out a lot," Mosnia said. "It gives us something more to shoot for and makes things more interesting."

On the other hand, Mosnia said his squad may be hurt by a light schedule.

"We had some tough luck," Mosnia said of cancelled tournaments at Southern Methodist (a perennial NCAA qualifier) and Evansville.

In addition, the Panthers play only one of their 16 contests out of state, which is a short trip St. Louis.

With just 16 games on the slate, Mosnia said Eastern's NCAA chances would be jeopardized if more than two losses were recorded.

"It really is a lot of pressure," Mosnia said. "We've decided to go to Canada in the preseason to build pressure early so the players will be hard enough to continue playing well during the regular season."

On Aug. 15, the Panthers will begin a five-game exhibition series in Ontario, where they will also train daily, Mosnia said.

"In the evening, we'll play games against one professional Canadian team and four top senior clubs," Mosnia said. "The workouts during the day will be demanding, so I'm not concerned with the game results as much as I am with how we gel as a team."

Mosnia said this is the first preseason trip Eastern has taken of this type.

"I've wanted to take the team out

of the country for a while," Mosnia said. "Since we're not really traveling during the regular season, this Canada trip is well worthwhile and it excites the players."

Mosnia said a pair of senior midfielders have reason to be excited.

David Kompere and Garry Laidlaw, Ontario natives, are expected to shoulder the Panthers scoring load this season.

"They complement each other well," Mosnia said of Kompere, a three-time all-AMCU selection, and Laidlaw, who was voted to the all-Midwest squad last season.

"David is a bulldozer-type player," Mosnia said. "He's a big, strong athlete, while Garry is more of a playmaker who's quick and deceiving."

Mosnia also mentioned sopho-

more defender Tom Pardo as a possible key to Eastern's season.

"He made typical freshman mistakes last year, but not as many as other freshmen," Mosnia said of Pardo, who competed in Oklahoma City's Olympic Festival in July.

Eastern lost starting forward Mark Noffert to graduation last season. In addition, sophomore midfielder Erik Proffitt died in April after contracting spinal meningitis.

"I've talked to a lot of people about how (Proffitt's death) could affect the team," Mosnia said. "Many have told me it would bring the team together. I think we'll all sense something during the preseason, but it's hard to tell what affect it will have until we're actually into the season."

### 1989 EIU SOCCER ROSTER

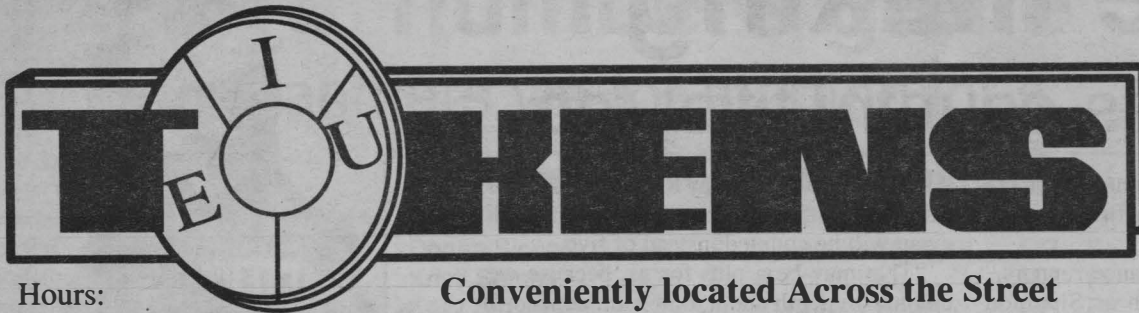
Mike Barclay	GK	Jr.	David Glendinning	MF	So.
David Middleton	GK	So.	Tom Waters	FW	Fr.
Jeff Bullock	FB	So.	Rick Monroe	MF	So.
Greg Muhr	MF	Sr.	George Janovich	FW	Fr.
Adam Howarth	FB	Fr.	Kevin Rogan	FW	Sr.
LeBaron Hollimon	MF	Fr.	David Kompere	MF	Sr.
Ryszard Drozdowski	FB	So.	Garry Laidlaw	FW	Sr.
Alex Moore	FB	Jr.	Terry Dixon	MF	So.
Tom Pardo	FB	So.	Jim Davidson	FW	So.
Dino Raso	FW	So.	Mark Lasley	FB	Fr.
Mario Mihalic	FW	Jr.	Julian Martinez	FB	Fr.
Steve Baker	FW	So.	Ken Mathis	GK	Fr.
Steve Kerr	FB	Jr.	Chris Zebig	FB	Jr.

### 1989 EIU SOCCER SCHEDULE

8/25	NEMO, Loretto Tournament, St. Louis, MO	6:30 PM
8/27	MIKLOVIC ALUMNI GAME	2 PM
9/3	WISCONSIN GREEN BAY	3 PM
9/9	U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY	noon
9/16	Blue vs. White Intra-squad game	TBA
9/20	SANGAMON STATE	3 PM
9/23	at Quincy	7:30 PM
9/29	DRAKE	4 PM
10/7	GOVERNORS CUP AT EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY	
	SIU - E vs. Western Illinois	1 PM
	EIU vs. Northern Illinois	3 PM
10/8	Losers	1 PM
	Winners	3 PM
10/12	EVANSVILLE	3 PM
10/15	CLEVELAND STATE (Homecoming)	2 PM
10/18	at Illinois - Chicago	4:15 PM
10/22	at Illinois State	2 PM
10/27	at St. Louis	7:30 PM
10/31	VALPARAISO	2 PM
11/4	SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE	2 PM
11/8	WESTERN ILLINOIS	2 PM
11/11	at Northwestern	1 PM

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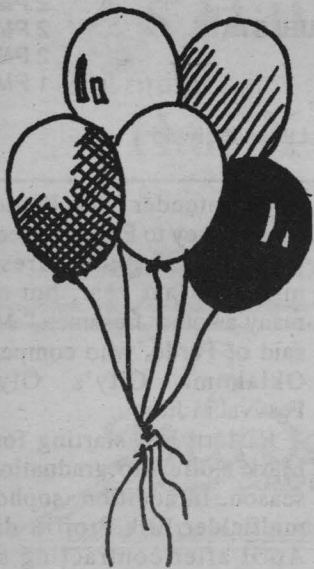


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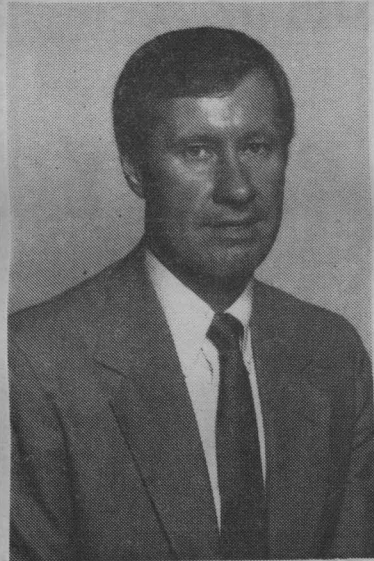
**1989-90 EIU MEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER**

Kent Andrews	C	Fr.	Rod McKinnis	F	So.
R. J. Crunk	G	Jr.	Jeff Mironcow	C	So.
Joe Hamilton	F	Fr.	Steve Nicholson	C	Jr.
Barry Johnson	F	So.	David Olson	F	So.
Gerald Jones	G	Jr.	Kevin Robertson	F	Fr.
Derek Kelley	F	Fr.	Steve Rowe	G	Fr.
Kavien Martin	G	Fr.			

**1989-90 EIU MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

11/14	<b>HELSINKI CLUB TEAM (Exhibition)</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
11/19	<b>LAFAYETTE HUSTLERS (AAU Exhibition)</b>	<b>2 PM</b>
11/27	at Indiana State	6:30 PM
11/30	<b>ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
12/2	<b>MONTANA STATE</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
12/4	<b>MURRAY STATE</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
12/7	<b>SOUTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
12/18	at Xavier	7 PM
12/30	at Montana State	8:30 PM
12/3	at Purdue	7:30 PM
1/6	at Northern Illinois	7 PM
1/10	<b>NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>8:30 PM</b>
1/13	at Wisconsin-Green Bay	7:30 PM
1/15	at Illinois - Chicago	7:30 PM
1/17	<b>NORTHERN IOWA</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
1/20	<b>CLEVELAND STATE</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
1/22	<b>VALPARAISO</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
1/27	Southwest Missouri State	7:30 PM
1/30	at Chicago State	7:30 PM
2/3	<b>WESTERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
2/5	at Northern Iowa	7:30 PM
2/10	<b>WISCONSIN-GREEN BAY</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
2/12	<b>ILLINOIS-CHICAGO</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
2/17	at Cleveland State	6:30 PM
2/19	at Valparaiso	7:30 PM
2/24	<b>SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
2/27	<b>NORTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
3/1	<b>MAINE</b>	<b>7:30 PM</b>
3/3	at Western Illinois	7:30 PM
TBA	AMCU Post-Season Tournament	

All home games (in **BOLD**) are at Lantz Gym.



Rick Samuels



Barbara Hilke

**1989-90 EIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ROSTER**

Barb Perkes	G	Sr.	Tracy Roller	G	So.
Shelly Ethridge	G	Sr.	Ursula Towne	C	Fr.
Laura Mull	C	Sr.	Heather Youngman	F	Fr.
Stacy Friedrich	F	Jr.	Sara Losenegger	G	Fr.
Kelly Powell	F	Jr.	Karen McCoa	G	Fr.
Beverly Williams	F	Jr.	Karen Miller	F	Fr.
Cathy Williams	F	Jr.	Michelle Rogiers	F	Fr.
Patti Griffin	G	So.			

**EIU WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 1989-90 SCHEDULE**

11/15	<b>BULGARIAN NATIONAL</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
11/24	at UCLA	TBA
11/25	at Loyola Marymount	TBA
11/28	<b>NORTHWESTERN</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
12/1-2	at Illini Classic, Univ. of Illinois	TBA
12/8-9	at Phoenix Classic, Univ. of Wisconsin - Green Bay	TBA
12/18	at Dayton	6 PM
1/2	<b>ILLINOIS STATE</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
1/4	<b>INDIANA STATE</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
1/6	at Western Illinois	TBA
1/8	at Bradley	TBA
1/11	<b>DRAKE</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
1/13	<b>NORTHERN IOWA</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
1/18	<b>SOUTHERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
1/20	at Wright State	4:15 PM
1/25	at Wichita State	TBA
1/27	at Southwest Missouri State	TBA
2/1	<b>BRADLEY</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
2/3	<b>WESTERN ILLINOIS</b>	<b>5:15 PM</b>
2/8	at Northern Iowa	TBA
2/10	at Drake	TBA
2/17	at Southern Illinois	7:35 PM
2/22	<b>SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE</b>	<b>7:35 PM</b>
2/24	<b>WICHITA STATE</b>	<b>5:15 PM</b>
3/1	at Indiana State	7:00 PM
3/3	at Illinois State	TBA
3/6-10	at Gateway Tournament	

All home games (in **BOLD**) are at Lantz Gym.

# Life without Jay

## Panthers to rely on hustle, team effort

By **JAMES BETZOLD**  
Editor in chief

All-America guard Jay Taylor is gone.

And Eastern men's basketball coach Rick Samuels knows one player won't replace him.

"He (Taylor) is obviously going to be difficult to replace," Samuels says. "What we're doing is to encourage our returning players as a group to take up the slack."

With no seniors, Samuels says Eastern will have to prove their ability with determination.

"We have to go back out and prove that we're competitive," he says. "Early-on, that means we have to work. Because we have so many new faces, we'll lack cohesion. We'll have to out-hustle people early."

Eastern not only lost Taylor, who averaged 23.4 points per game and garnered the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Player of the Year award, but also five other seniors. That leaves Eastern with only five returning letterman.

Only one, Gerald Jones, was a full-time starter on last season's 16-16 squad.

"Point guard with (junior) Gerald Jones is a solid position," Samuels says. "Going into the season, because Gerald is a returning starter, we're looking for him to be a leader."

"I think he (Jones) fits the mold of a leader. He's been through it from two different perspectives," he says, referring to Jones' status as the Panthers' only two-year veteran.

But Samuels says he doesn't expect Jones to pick up all the scoring punch formerly supplied by ex-backcourt mate Taylor.

"I'd really rather see other players score," Samuels says. "Last year (Jones) achieved what we wanted him to do as a point guard. He had some big scoring games, but we didn't have to count on him."

Jones averaged 13.6 ppg and scored 20 points or more on five occasions.

Another player that could be a factor during the coming season is sophomore forward Barry Johnson. As a freshman, Johnson broke into the starting lineup after injuries to seniors Mark Fowler and Mike West.

"He (Johnson) is a very emotional player," Samuels says. "He gets the crowd's response. We'd like to see that continue, but we'd also like to see him become a more intense game-to-game player."

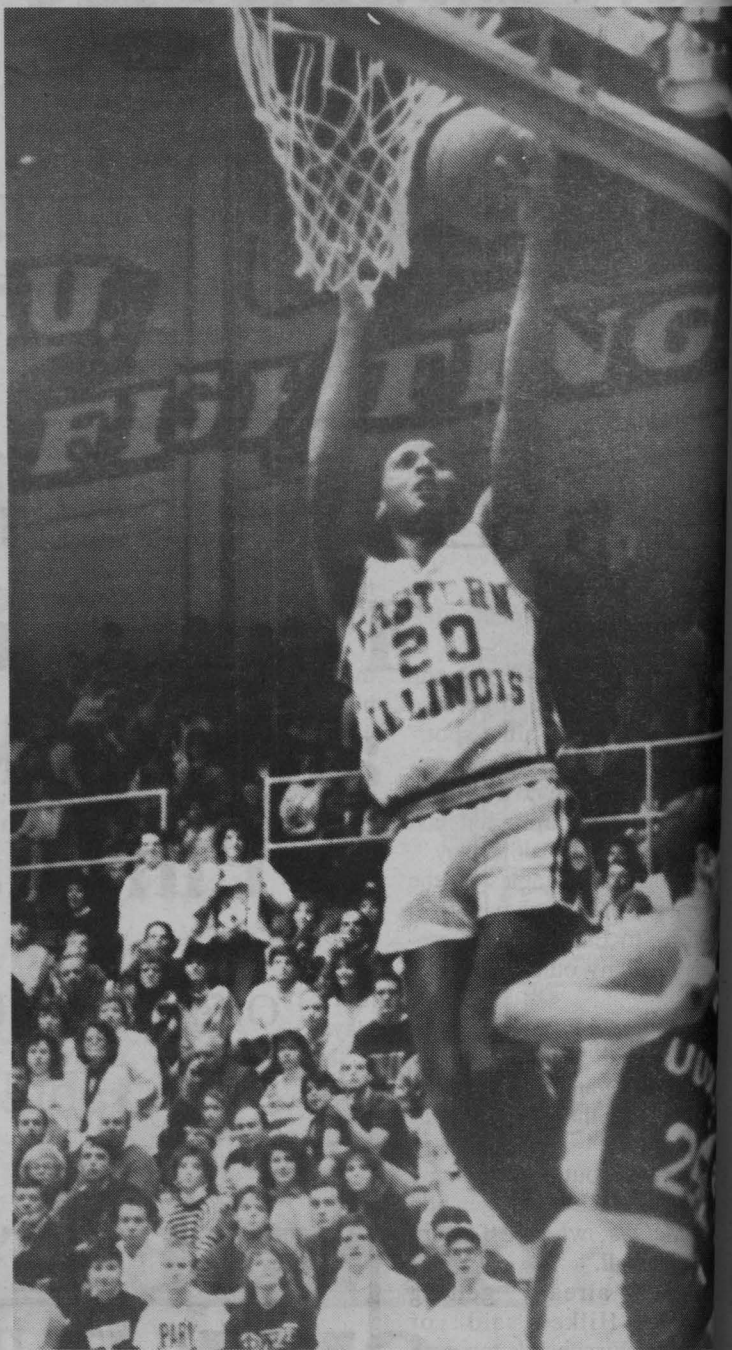
Without the perimeter play of Taylor, Samuels says he expects a boost in interior point production.

"I think our inside scoring could be much improved this year," Samuels says. "And I think we'll have increased experience from a depth standpoint."

Samuels anticipates that the center position will be shared by 6-9 sophomore Jeff Mironcow and 6-9 junior-college transfer Steve Nicholson.

"We have more flexibility in the middle," he says. "(And) Steve and Jeff may be able to play some together."

And with returning sophomores David Olson, Steve Rowe and Kavien Martin still working the perimeter, Samuels says it will be difficult for an opponent to key on one facet of Eastern's offense.



**KEN TREVARATHAN/Photo** Barry Johnson (20, above) and Gerald Jones (4, below) will play roles on Eastern's 1989-90 basketball team.

"They'll see a team that will move the ball better and depend on interior scoring," he says. "Hopefully, they won't be able to orient their defense to stop one area of our game. We'll be a better balanced team."

Samuels says he may make some changes in team strategy from previous years depending on who steps forward once practice begins Oct. 15.

"We will look at some changes to see what we can do to adjust to our personnel," he says. "I think early-on we will be more possession-conscious until we find our unity as a team - until we find our strengths."

Samuels says the youth of the team will be a double-edged sword.

"I think we'll have some youthful enthusiasm. Because of our youth, we are looking at eight, nine or 10 players, at the most, who are going to get a lot of playing time."

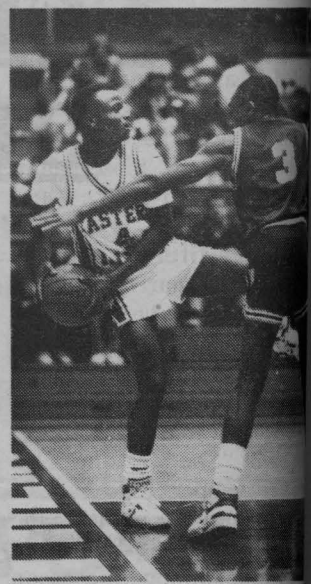
But with such youth, Samuels says he expects the accompanying problems.

"The thing that concerns me will be our ability to handle tough situations," he says. "Players will have to surface as leaders."

One advantage for Eastern could be an early-season schedule laden with home games.

"I think our schedule is comparable to last year, although it may not be as glamorous as last year with Iowa and teams like that," Samuels says. "(But) there is a more appealing early-season home schedule."

Visitors to Lantz Gym in November and December include St. Louis, Murray State and



Southern Illinois.

"It has a great regional following," Samuels adds. "I hope it gives us a chance to attract fan support attention early. Our young season could certainly be influenced by a boisterous home-court crowd."

Eastern played nine games last year against teams who advanced to either the NCAA or NIT tournament appearances. Panthers were 1-8 in those contests, including two losses to conference rival Southern Illinois. The Panthers' season win came at Lantz Gym against NCAA participant Xavier. This season, three postseason participants from a year ago will play at Lantz Gym.

Once AMCU play begins in January, Samuels says Northern Iowa, Illinois-Chicago and Indiana are time-defending conference champions. Southwest Missouri State will be favorites for the league title.



# Freshmen featured

## Lady Panthers set to bounce back

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

On March 3, Illinois State's women's basketball team defeated Eastern 83-71 in the semifinals of the Gateway Conference post-season tournament.

Thus, the Lady Panthers finished the 1988-89 season with a 16-12 record and fell short of their bid to return to the NCAA tournament.

While one might think the prospect of revenge alone would fuel this season's squad, coach Barbara Hilke says there's a bigger factor in Eastern's drive back to the top.

It's an infusion of youth — talented youth.

"We're going to have a group of kids that will look to get into any game at any possible spot," said Hilke. "They're very competitive, and many have no history in relation to what happened last year. All they want to do is play."

Eager for game minutes are the six members of a freshman class that brings to Eastern more credentials than any other Hilke has had.

"Our older kids are fired up, too," Hilke said. "They had a say in the recruiting and they're excited about having these freshmen as part of the team."

Hilke points out the freshman tandem of Sara Losenegger and Karen McCaa, who will room together this fall.

"They're already getting together," Hilke said of Losenegger, Wisconsin's top prep guard, and McCaa, an Indiana All-star. "They're the guards of the future, and for them, the future is now."

But before the starting lineup is penciled in as a corps of freshmen, Eastern also benefits from some big names of its recent past.

In the backcourt, those names are seniors Barb Perkes and Shelly Ethridge.

Ethridge, a fifth-year senior, handled a large part of Eastern point-guard duties last year, led the team in steals and also converted 43 percent of her three-point goal attempts.

"Shelly's the soul of our team," Hilke said. "She's a tough kid with a fiery temper."

A major turning point of the Lady Panthers' 1988-89 season was when unanimous preseason all-Gateway selection Perkes was sidelined with stress fractures in her lower legs and missed 14 of Eastern's 28 contests.

During the time Perkes was out of action, the Lady Panthers compiled a 2-5 record when playing conference teams away from Lantz Gym.

"We found out last year that the entire season can't rest on Barb Perkes," Hilke said. "I think Barb will be the first to agree that an individual is only as good as the team. I never felt our performance was based on a good or bad day from Barb."

"Obviously, she's the type of player that makes things easier. An important dimension to us is that the other team must always be fundamentally aware of Barb's presence on the floor. It makes us a little tougher to guard."

While Hilke won't peg Perkes as the squad's barometer, she does say that the play of senior center Laura Mull often correlate with Eastern's performances.

"I think Shelly, Barb and Laura are experiencing what a good senior class will experience," Hilke said. "It's their last year, and I think they're ready to go for it."

In the frontcourt, Hilke said the Lady Panthers will also benefit from depth provided by freshmen.

"We have added some punch behind (6-3) Mull with 6-4 Ursula Towne," Hilke said. "That could free (junior) Stacy (Friedrich) to play some power forward. She's given us good post play in the past, but she's prefers the four (power forward) spot."

Regarding Towne, Hilke calls the Wild Rose, Wis., native "our X-factor."

Hilke said Towne didn't see much playing time as a junior in high school, and the team finished 4-10 in conference play. As a senior, Towne played every game — averaging 17 rebounds a contest — and Wild Rose finished 22-1.

"She loves to block people, and she does have nice timing and a good jump," Hilke said.

Among veterans, Hilke said junior Bev Williams and sophomore Tracy Roller will vie for playing time at small forward.

"I think Bev's role will be more

defined this season," Hilke said. "As an athlete, she ranks with best Eastern has in any sport, but she hasn't been able to showcase a lot of that. In her first year, she injured her knee, and last year she had some problems with inconsistency."

"I think Bev has acknowledged (first-team all-Gateway pick) Lisa Tyler's graduation and is going to try and get that starting spot."

Hilke said Roller's versatility will help the Bloomington, Ind., native avoid a sophomore jinx.

"Her ability to handle the ball at the one spot (point guard), shoot at the two spot (off guard) and rebound at the three spot (small forward) makes her a very special part of our program," Hilke said.

Hilke concluded that Eastern's mixture of experience and youth should aid the Lady Panthers' bid for a second Gateway title and automatic NCAA bid in three seasons.

"I see us in the thick of the race," Hilke said. "In summer conversations with our players, I've sensed a renewed enthusiasm for the game and the work it takes to be a champion."

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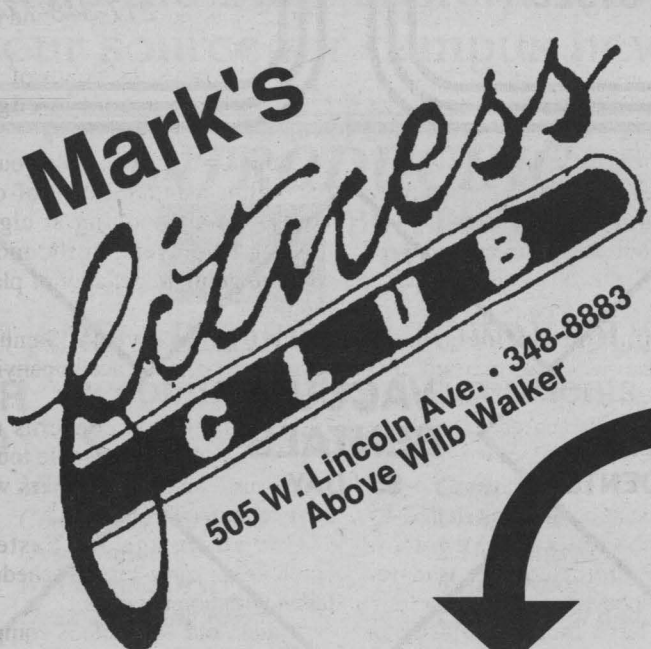
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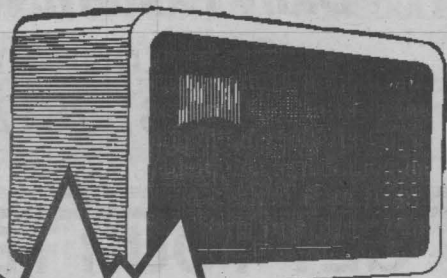
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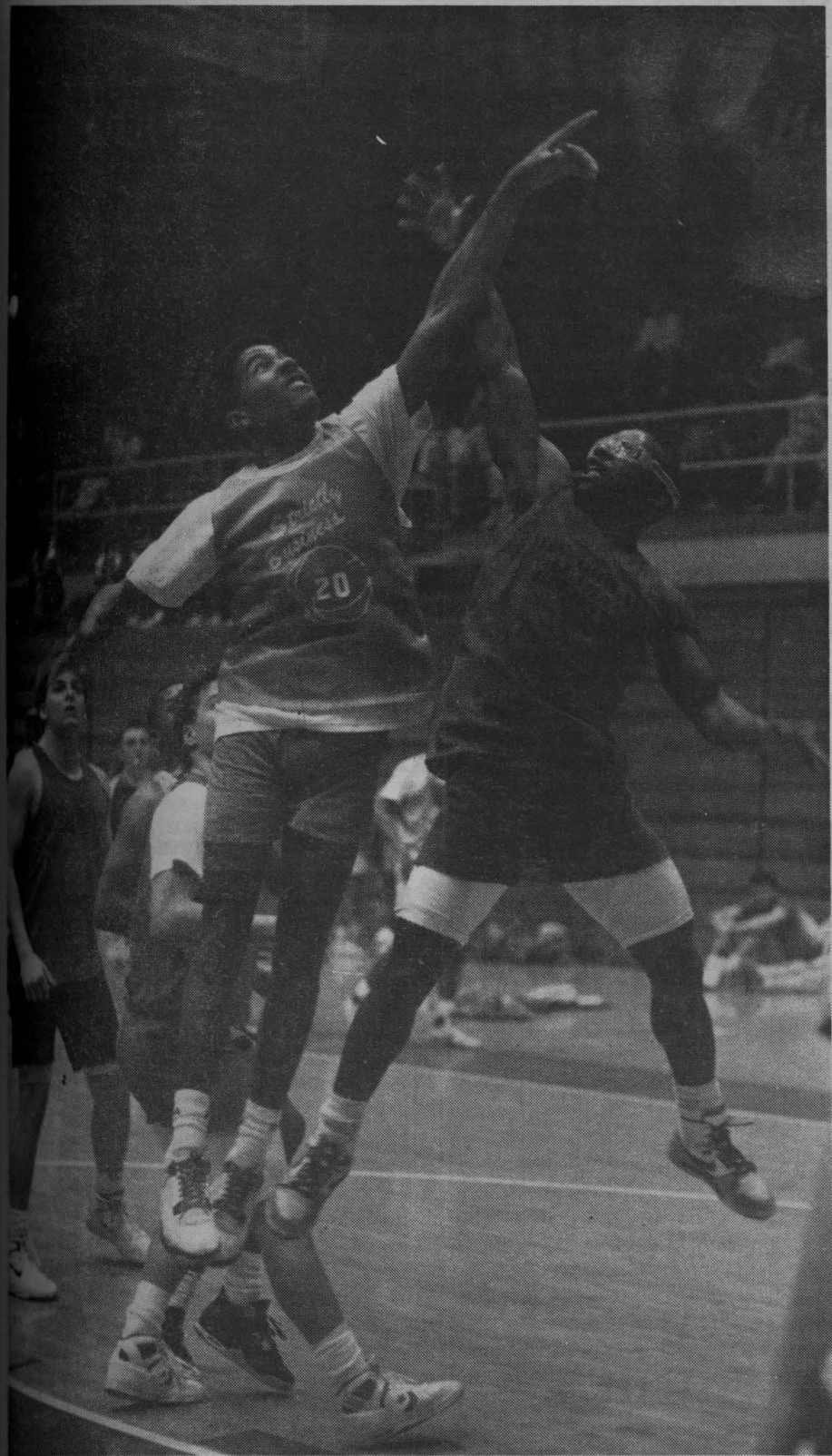
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File photo

Eastern intramural activities appeal physically and socially to students, according to Director of Recreational Sports David Dutler.

# For the fun of it Eastern rec sports offer outlet

By **KEN TREVARTHAN**  
Staff editor

When the pressures of classes and homework come crashing down on you, or you just want to get some exercise, Eastern's recreational sports program could be the answer.

The intramural program gives students "a good opportunity to recreate your selves and get away from academics," said David Dutler, director of recreational sports.

Dutler said there are two main reasons students have for participating in the intramural program, physical and social. "Many students take part to improve muscular tone," as well as for social reasons, said Dutler.

Within the program there are two types of activities, structured intramural activities and special events.

Ten team sports make up the structured program, ranging from basketball to ultimate frisbee. Along with those sports, participants can join in on flag football, softball, volleyball, water polo, soccer, wallyball, bowling and floor hockey.

The teams are organized into leagues according to the night of the week they play, and at the end of the semester an elimination playoff between all the leagues produces an overall champion.

There are two ways to get into the intramurals program, by starting a team or by finding one. To start a team, a student needs obtain a team entry from form the intramurals office in the Lantz Building. Anyone can start a team, groups of friends or organizations, as long as the teams are made up of Eastern students or faculty/staff members.

If not enough team members are found, the "Find a Team or Player" bulletin board located outside the intramural office can be used. Just write your name, address, and information about yourself on a 3-by-5 index card and post it on the board for the teams to see.

The intramural program also includes singles/doubles tournaments that last less than a week. Table tennis, badminton, and pickleball are organized this way, with one night of tournament play, and the winners come back on Friday night for the overall championship. One exception to this schedule is the tennis tournament, which is longer because of the unavailability of tennis courts on campus.

Sixteen special events are usually held each year in addition to the scheduled sports. Some of these events include a cross country run, a Home Run Derby, and the three-point shooting competition, which includes finals at halftime of a Panther basketball game.

Informal sports programs, such as weightlifting and aerobics, are also available. These programs are drop-in, and can be done during free time, as compared to the structured programs, where activities are scheduled.

The program includes use of the pool, gym, racquetball courts, and weight room in the Lantz Building, McAfee Gym, and the Buzzard Building pool.

Both programs use student workers as staff. Students fill the jobs of lifeguards, weight room supervisors, building supervisors, aerobics leaders, aqua exercise leaders and officials. "This is a students program, run by the students," Dutler said.

Dutler estimates that 90 percent of all students at Eastern have used one of the programs at least one time, either participating in a team sport, or just using the facilities during free time.

During the 1987-88 school year, Dutler said, there were 156,621 participants in the program, and last year that figure rose to 170,500.

Dutler is hoping to avoid midnight leagues in highly popular basketball this year because of the problems they cause. Games can go to early in the morning, and officials are hard to find for the late-night games, Dutler said.

## Ryan

From page 2D

doing very well. "There's no doubt finances make a successful program easier to obtain, but it can't be used as a crutch."

But that hasn't stopped Ryan from exploring additional income avenues for the athletic department.

"We are in the investigatory stage of various events such as concerts to bring in added income," Ryan says.

Ryan says Eastern may also upgrade its football schedule to ensure bigger road money guarantees.

Ryan also says he's been encouraged by conversations with Eastern President Stan Rives.

"I feel very comfortable with the discussions we've had," he says. "I found him to be very amenable to the areas we have put forth, such as pursuing corporate sponsorship and signage."

"One of the things that impressed me originally was that I felt Eastern had a philosophy and commitment to athletics that was realistic. I have seen nothing to prove otherwise."

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