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Daily Eastern News: August 19,1991

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The Daily Eastern News

Monday, August 19, 1991

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 77, No. 2
16 Pages

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/ Staff photographer

Eastern junior Tony Wielt deals during the "Shoot the Works" casino night party in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union as a part of the "Panther Preview" orientation program.

Students welcomed with casino party

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

About 300 students celebrated their arrival at Eastern Saturday by trying their luck at the "Shoot the Works" casino party, an event sponsored by the University Board.

The party was intended to "encourage the students to get to know each other on the first night and have some fun," said Mark Koepsell, administrative assistant for the Student Activities office.

Lynnette Drake, director of orientation, said that although the party was aimed at freshmen and new students, all students were welcome to participate in the event.

In addition, all students are encouraged to participate in activities planned for the Panther Preview, she said. Panther Preview, a four-day event designed to welcome students and familiarize them with Eastern, will continue through Tuesday,

Student Government and RHA host a 'Panther Picnic' held at campus pond. See page 3.

Drake noted.

In Saturday's event, students paid \$1 in admission and received \$10,000 in fake money to use at any of the gambling tables. The party offered a variety of casino games, including blackjack, roulette, horse racing and dice games.

Anyone attending the event was entered in a raffle drawing for several different prizes.

Patricia McClure, special events coordinator, said she was "very happy" with the number of students the party drew.

Panther Preview is sponsored by several campus organizations and is intended to bring about

increased awareness of the campus and related issues, Drake said.

"Each day is geared toward a different concern," she said. "It's both a social and educational program."

On Monday, designated "Panther Pride Day", a B.Y.O.B. (Bring Your Own Banana) party will be held at 5 p.m. at the campus pond. The party is sponsored by the Black Student Union, the National Panhellenic Council and Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning University Students (BACCHUS).

"We wanted to make orientation a joint effort by as many different organizations as possible," Drake said.

Tuesday, Panther Issues Day, will offer a variety of informational programs, including a Panther Academic Fair and keynote speaker Rolfe Carawan, who will speak about "Pouncing on the Future."

College to maintain national accreditation

By STUART TART
Editor in chief

As they return for fall classes, students in Eastern's College of Teacher Education no longer have to worry about whether or not they'll graduate from a nationally accredited program.

The college has maintained its accreditation from a national organization for another five years despite initial fears last spring that the college had not met new accreditation standards.

The National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education announced its decision to reward accreditation to the college last May with the stipulation that the college work toward correcting one of two accreditation standards the college did not meet. The college has been accredited by the organization since 1954.

Accreditation is a national peer review process that Eastern's College of Teacher Education undergoes on a regular basis, now every five years.

The awarding of accreditation to a teacher education program indicates that the program meets certain uniform standards as to the structure and quality of its programs, the composition and education of its faculty, the skills of its graduates and their

success in job placement, said Ron Leathers, assistant dean of the College of Teacher Education.

Leathers pointed out that the college's participation in the accreditation process does not have a significant effect on how its graduates compete for jobs.

"It is not a requirement for teachers to get jobs," he said.

Only about 500 teacher training institutions out of more than 1,100 nationwide are accredited by NCATE, he added, and only 21 of 54 institutions in Illinois are accredited by the organization.

"I think from the very beginning too much concern and too much digging was done on the effect the loss of accreditation would have on individual students," he said. "Accreditation is more for overall national standing and reputation of the program than anything else."

A team of observers sent by NCATE visited Eastern's teacher education programs last year and evaluated them on 18 general standards set up by NCATE. The evaluation team found Eastern's programs deficient in four areas, sparking fears that the program would not be reawarded its accreditation.

* Continued on page 2

Touch-tone registration eliminates long lines

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

Even though students dread the long lines at the Textbook Rental Service, they will not have to face a long wait at registration or even add/drops because touch-tone registration has saved the day.

"There is no anticipation of long lines anymore for add/drops because everything will be handled by the telephone," said David Sardella, assistant director of registration.

As a result, there is a definite feeling of relief lingering in the air with the student body and the registration office, he added.

"The summer school students definitely felt the relief," he said.

Students can pick up their official schedules and have their IDs validated in McAfee Gym beginning Monday according to the last digit of their social security number.

Students with social security numbers ending with 0-1 can pick up their schedules Monday beginning at 8:30 a.m.; 2-3 beginning at 10:30 a.m.; and 4

beginning at 12:30 p.m. The doors close at 3 p.m. each day.

On Tuesday, students with social security numbers ending with 5-6 can get their schedules beginning at 8:30 a.m.; 7-8 beginning at 10:30 a.m.; and 9 beginning at 12:30 p.m.

After 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, all students can pick up their schedules and get their IDs validated in McAfee.

New students who are late registering need to attend orientation at 8 a.m. in Phipps Lecture Hall on Monday, Sardella said.

"This will be very helpful not only for new undergrads but (for) transfer students as well," he added.

Also on Monday, students can pick up their books at Textbook Rental starting at 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Students can curtail the long lines if they come early. Many times in the morning there is no one in the office," said Monty Bennett, director of textbook rental. "If you come in the afternoon there will definitely be long lines. The earlier the better."

Parking permit price unchanged for now

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

Despite efforts this summer to raise the parking permit fee this semester, prices for permits will remain the same as last year and will go on sale Monday for students, said a University Police official.

Faculty, staff and students will continue to pay \$30 per year or \$15 per semester for a parking permit. The motorcycle permit fee will remain at \$10 per year or \$5 per semester, said University

Police Chief Tom Larson.

The \$5 fee increase will be postponed until fall 1992 and will increase the permit fee from \$30 to \$35 per year. Since Eastern's President's Council decided to postpone the increase, which would reflect rising costs, the delay will slow some repairs and building on campus, Larson said.

But despite the upcoming increase, students will still buy permits, he added.

"When the prices are scheduled to increase next year, I think there will be the same amount of (per-

mit) purchases made, for the most part," Larson said. "If they pay \$30 now, they will pay \$35 because this is a small amount to pay as compared to other universities."

Students can purchase parking permits at the Lantz Gymnasium pool area from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday. Thereafter, the permits will be issued at the University Police Station.

A valid driver's license and validated Eastern identification card must be presented to purchase a parking permit.

Money from house sale given to students

By ANN GILL
Student government editor

Funds from the 1986 sale of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house, located at 1509 Second St., will now provide eight Eastern students with a little extra cash.

For the first time, the alumni association of the former Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity presented eight Eastern students with cash awards during a banquet Sunday at What's Cookin', 409 7th St.

Founded at Eastern in February 1930, Phi Sigma Epsilon was the first greek organization on campus.

The Phi Sigs merged with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity in 1986 but the merged chapter lost its charter that same year.

"We are just giving the money away," said Alumni Association President Boone Chaney.

"The money comes from the

profit on the sale of the chapter house."

No amount of the award was specified, and the only requirement to receive the money is that a student must attend Eastern and have a parent who was a member of the fraternity, Chaney said.

Letters were sent to former chapter members informing them of the available money, Chaney said.

However, some former fraternity members declined because they didn't need the award, he added.

"The money can be used for anything (students) want," Chaney said.

Students receiving the cash awards included Nicole and Brett Collins, Karin Garbe, Tracy Swanson, Tim McChristian, Paige Hood, Mary Beth Long and Jennifer Maurer.

"The students represent a broad range of students," Chaney said.

FROM PAGE ONE

Accredit

"We were worried," Leathers admitted.

The college sent a written response to the findings to the NCATE unit accrediting board, an appeals board that makes the final decision on accreditation, and the board subsequently overturned the evaluation teams' findings on two of the four standards identified as unmet.

Leathers praised the college's response to the evaluation report.

"We got them to completely disregard and reverse the evaluation team's findings on two of the standards," he said.

The appeals board did uphold the evaluation team's findings that the college is deficient in two areas: its faculty's use of and adherence to a consistent model of learning, and the racial makeup of its faculty.

"The evaluation team believed that there isn't enough agreement among faculty in the delivery of their courses," Leathers explained. Specifically, Leathers said the evaluation team referred to teaching methods and course objectives.

"I disagree with that, and our faculty disagree with that," Leathers said. "It seems to be implying that a more lock-step programmed approach to teaching

these courses is necessary."

A consultant from the NCATE staff will perform an extensive curriculum study on the college "to clarify what is needed to meet NCATE expectations," Leathers said. The college's curriculum committee is also analyzing and re-writing instructional models for each course, he added.

Leathers said the college is also making positive steps toward correcting the second problem: the low percentage of minority faculty members within the college.

Only three out of 52 full-time faculty members in the College of Teacher Education are racial minorities, Leathers said. However, the college already has plans to add two minority faculty members to its staff this fall, he said, and the college's attempts to recruit minority faculty will continue.

The college will continue to file annual reports with NCATE that will outline its progress in alleviating the outlined deficiencies and will also report on such topics as the quality of student graduates produced by the programs, their job placement and the quality of the college's faculty, Leathers said. The college's accreditation will be reviewed again in 1995, he added.

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Students new and old alike feasted on a variety of foods sponsored by Eastern's Student Government and Residence Hall Association as part of "Panther Preview."

SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

'Panther Picnic' serves 1,000 students free food by the pond

ANN GILL
Student government editor

Panther Preview got underway the second day with free food, entertainment to approximately 1,000 new and Eastern students.

"Panther Picnic" sponsored by Eastern's Student Senate and Residence Hall Association provided food and entertainment as a school welcome to students Sunday at the Pond.

"We have enough food for a lot of people and that is what we expect to see," said Tom Rives, acting director of orientation.

For new students attending

received free t-shirts provided by Dominos pizza and the university. In addition to t-shirts Dominos gave away free pizza coupons.

Eastern President Stan Rives was also on hand to meet and greet students.

"I think this is great," Rives said in reference to the "Panther Picnic."

Also on hand was Eastern's Pink Panther's dance team and Eastern's cheerleaders to promote a little school spirit and welcome Eastern's centennial class to campus.

In association with the Panther Pal program many Eastern residence hall assistants

brought new students to enjoy the activities.

Panther Pal Ryan Devlin was happy with the turn out and even a bit surprised with the turn out.

"It's nice to see that there is something for the new students to do," Devlin said.

"Panther Picnic" is just one of many events being sponsored in association with the new student orientation program.

Following the picnic an "EIU Scavenger Hunt" was held to help students learn some basics about campus.

"This is just one way to show that Eastern cares," Faulkner said.

Democrats to speak in Charleston

KELLY SEIFERT
Editor

Two Democrats will visit Charleston this week as part of a series of town meetings set for the area.

Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, will speak at an 11 a.m. open house meeting Monday in the Charleston City Council chambers, and U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. Tuesday also in the City Council Chambers.

Steve Early, press secretary for Bruce, said the Monday meeting will be an open forum for any discussion of current issues pending in Congress. Audience members will have the opportunity to present their questions, comments and criticisms to Bruce.

Generally, the audience for town meetings has included many farmers and factory workers but Early said he expects that "a good cross section" of the population will attend.

"The reason Bruce hosts these meetings is to inform the public and keep up to date with constituents," Early said.

Bruce will limit his time at the meeting to about an hour since he is also scheduled Monday to meet with residents in Mattoon, Toledo and Arcola, Early added.

Bruce represents the 19th District and was first elected to Congress in 1984. During his seven years in Congress, he has held nearly 300 county meetings, Early said.

Dixon will follow Bruce's presentation with a similar meeting Tuesday to discuss current issues in the U.S. Senate and their effect on the Charleston community.

The senator not only holds the No. 3 Senate Democratic leadership seat but also chairs subcommittees on the Armed Services, Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, and Small Business committees.

Dixon has served in a variety of political positions since 1970 besides his current position on the U.S. Senate. In 1970, he was elected state treasurer, and in 1976 he was elected Illinois Secretary of State.

Dixon was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1980 and was re-elected in 1986.

Suspended Eastern employee pleads guilty to theft charges

By EVETTE PEARSON
Campus editor

An Eastern employee pleaded guilty to charges that he stole \$12,000 in Eastern property from various offices across the campus over a 4 1/2 years period, according to campus police.

John Miller, 46, who was employed in the maintenance department as an electrician and entered a plea bargain of guilty last Monday to a Coles County Circuit Court theft charge, according to University Police Chief Tom Larson.

"He has since been suspended without pay pending merit board approval of our written charges for dismissal," said personnel officer Diane Ingle.

"He stole so many different things," Larson said.

Miller has been placed on probation for two years and will pay a \$300 fine as well as \$2,500 in restitution to Eastern for the stolen property, Larson added. Miller will also perform 100 hours of community service.

Larson said Miller stole property such as VCRs, speakers,

ICTC offers service for off-campus students

By CATHY MYERS
Staff writer

Students living in off-campus housing this semester can apply for telephone service with Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company at a tent in front of the Charleston IGA on Lincoln Avenue.

Applications for telephone service with ICTC began Aug. 15 and will continue through Aug. 21 for an estimated 500 off-campus residents.

An advance payment of \$55, which includes telephone hook-up and first month service, is required to register. There is also a \$135 deposit that is refundable.

"Based on credit information students provide, they may or may not be required to pay the \$135 deposit," said Karen Louthan, customer service supervisor at ICTC. "It is refundable when they disconnect."

A student who is a junior or senior or has been a customer in good standing is considered to have good credit, according to Marilyn Urie, customer representative at ICTC.

"Usually, we just charge the

\$55 this year unless they have an outstanding bill with us," Urie said.

The only extra fee that the \$55 payment includes is blockage of 900 numbers.

Call waiting, call forwarding, touch tone, total care (maintenance of wiring, inside wiring, jack and phone), wire care (maintenance of wiring) and extra listings of names are extra.

Extra fees range from 50 cents per month for extra name listings to a monthly \$3.20 fee for the total care of five phones.

Also this year, applicants can pick up their long distance carrier, a change from last year.

"Halfway through the year in January the balloting process began, and everyone was given the opportunity to pick their long distance carrier," Louthan said.

Customers have the choice among seven long distance companies, including Consolidated Community Long Distance, AT & T, MCI, US Sprint, Americall, Telecom USA and Metromedia ITT.

Registration will still be taken at their office at 638 W. Lincoln Ave. after Wednesday.

Bush refuses a meeting with anti-abortion activists

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush refused Sunday to interrupt his vacation to meet with leaders of a militant anti-abortion organization, but said they should "abide with the law" and honor a court order barring demonstrations at clinics in Wichita, Kan.

Bush declined to meet with Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry and an organizer, the Rev. Patrick J. Mahoney, saying "I'm trying to get a vacation here." Mahoney and Terry told a

news conference they were disappointed by Bush's refusal to see them but said they hoped to meet with him back in Washington and to present him with a letter outlining their concerns.

"That doesn't mean that we won't get to meet with him ever," Terry said.

The leaders had hoped Bush would speak out against stiff sentences that anti-abortion protesters have received in Wichita for violating a court order.

"We began investigating the report and have since been trying to figure out the total amount of stolen items."

**Tom Larson,
University Police Chief**

faucets, paper cups, heaters, drills, ladders, lumber, tools, all kinds of utensils and \$1,000 in light bulbs, along with other various items.

The University Police Department noticed the thefts on June 26 when someone reported a man loading tile onto a truck, Larson said.

"We began investigating the report and have since been trying to figure out the total amount of stolen items," he said.

Stolen property valued at \$8,700 has been returned to the university, and the \$2,500 in

restitution will cover the \$12,000 taken from the university, Larson said.

The charge that Miller faced was a Class 3 felony, punishable by two to five years in prison and a possible maximum fine of \$10,000.

"The punishment was proper in view that he cooperated with the police," said Nancy Owen, Coles County state's attorney. "He was initially arrested on stealing a small amount of goods and because of his cooperation, the police were able to recover much more."

OPINION 4 page

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

MONDAY • AUGUST 19 • 1991

Administrative controversy is not forgotten

As we begin a new school year, we would like to believe that the controversies of last year are over.

We would like to believe we have seen the end of hiring improprieties at Eastern; we would like to believe we have seen the end of administrators who leave the university under a cloud; of Eastern employees accused of not being qualified for their positions and of the growing mistrust among some faculty, civil service workers and administrators.

We would like to believe that Eastern can start the school year with a slate wiped clean of the controversies that plagued us last year and can focus its attention more solidly on its primary purpose.

But journalists are natural skeptics. We are not yet sure that Eastern's administration has set its house in order.

And we would like to suggest that the administration will have to aggressively work to regain its credibility on Eastern's campus and to allow this period of controversy to end.

First, we urge Eastern administrators to strictly adhere to Eastern's hiring procedures, and we urge them to avoid even the appearance of hiring improprieties.

Perhaps the employment of Scott Walker to a \$32,700 administrative post under his mother's (former Vice President for Business Affairs Verna Armstrong) jurisdiction, for example, was nothing but a bad coincidence and poor judgment, but it just didn't look proper.

Second, we urge the administration to develop and maintain a reputation for openness with its faculty and staff, the press, student government and the public in general. The reluctance of the Board of Governors and of Eastern's administration to make public the findings of the Stanczak and Dunn investigations simply fanned individual suspicions. We firmly believe that the business of a public university should remain public: There is rarely justification for secrecy in a university setting.

President Rives must continue to take positive steps to address the concerns expressed during the past year and to rebuild campus confidence in his administration.

We will watch with interest President Rives' efforts to address the problems.

TODAY'S QUOTE: Lies are the refuge of fools and cowards. Philip Dormer

The answers aren't included in tuition

A funny thing happened to me while I was looking for a better life. I got lost.

I'm not sure where I took the wrong turn and I don't know where to turn next. But according to Time magazine, I'm not alone.

Probably a large number of Eastern students as well as thousands attending colleges across the country enroll in college after high school because, well, they're out of ideas. College seems like the next logical step, so they take it.

But I'm not the typical college student.

I spent a few years after high school learning that money is the only thing that matters in life. Only I wasn't making too much of it.

Unhappy about that, I thought that a college education would change everything. Without a college education I would eventually die with a bad back and no social security.

But like many of my generation (the twentysomething class the article calls us), I didn't make that first step in the right direction, I tripped and fell that way.

I was among a group of welders who were laid off one day. We were given 10 minutes notice that we were out of work.

I remember going to a bar with a few of these people afterwards. Angry, I was intent on leaving some kind of mark in life and I knew that a university would show me how to do just that.

Most of the guys had to go home and break the news to their families. I stayed and got drunk that night and the next day I enrolled in some journalism classes. I was sure that journalism was a modern-day grassroots Peace Corps. I had a hangover that day.

Last July's Time magazine features the twentysomething crowd, an era of lost souls looking for better lives. They say we have nowhere to go and aren't in a real hurry to get there.

Our generation has trouble making decisions and we mostly go to college out of necessity rather than in search of truth or knowledge.

That much I've learned firsthand, and most of the freshmen who start school on Wednesday will probably discover it later, if they don't already know it or don't drop out. They'll also discover that money makes the world go around and the Peace Corps isn't really what it's cracked up to be. Maybe somewhere in between they'll



Mike Chambers

get lost too.

Somewhere between a hangover and my senior year at Eastern I got lost.

It really occurred to me that I was lost the other night at a 4 o'clock club with a few friends. We were griping about the small wages that we get for spending an obscene amount of time putting the newspaper together. The whole conversation was a pretty bitter pill, but we were washing it down with beer and dart games, which made it alright.

The new wage plan that upset us was this: Rather than pay us minimum wage for working until well past midnight during the weekdays when we really should be doing homework, they were going to pay us a flat fee equivalent to about three hours of work.

I had a radical plan.

"We refuse to put the paper out. When production time comes, we say --- 'We're not going to work unless we get more money, or at least make what we were making before!' We let the sons-of-bitches know that we're not going to stand for their penny-pinching crap!" said.

Well everyone laughed at the idea until I laughed too and we kept on drinking and throwing darts. So much for a labor revolt.

No one had the guts to make a change, we are told what the rules are and none of us were about to question them. Openly at least.

That's when it hit me. Four years of college and I was back to square one: Sitting in a bar angry about less pay for the same amount of work.

These are conservative times we live in. Journalism today has probably never been more superficial, but our readers don't mind; they're too busy keeping their heads above water in tough times.

So my stint with the Peace Corps is growing tiresome.

And as this was written there was a buzzing in my ear and my head ached so much it felt as if it would explode. But the buzzing in my ear wasn't a reminder that college doesn't give us a desire to make a change, it just makes us employable. And the aching in my head wasn't from the injustice of an economy which continually gives us less for more or our own apathy that allows us to accept this fact.

It was a hangover.

And sadly, I'm a fairly typical college student: just stumbling towards a better life.

- Mike Chambers is the edit page editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

CAA students are not serving their peers

Editor's note: This letter originally ran in the summer edition of the News but contained errors, and so is being reprinted in its corrected form.

Dear editor:

I would like to suggest that the students of this campus call to task their representatives on the Council for Academic Affairs.

As three important votes on a council which is currently making decisions that will affect the curriculum on this campus for many years to come, it is appalling how little awareness they exhibit in the meetings. They openly admit that they have not read course proposals or are otherwise

unprepared for discussions.

Based on their complete silence regarding their constituency, they apparently have done little to no research into students' views on the programs being proposed for the new Gen Ed core.

If the results will affect a department or major, why are they not soliciting opinions from those students best qualified to know and then reflecting that information to the Council?

They even have been heard to wonder what the subject is upon which the Council is voting during meetings. This is an abuse of the responsibility which has been vested in them and, unfortunately, they are not the first ones to do so. It has been an ongoing area of neglect for many years.

Demand that your voice be heard! Call upon your student government to appoint qualified and dedicated representatives. These positions offer some of the

most powerful opportunity for student input in the university. Don't waste them.

Dr. Janet T. Marquardt-Chen Associate Professor of Art History

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor concerning any local, state, national or international issue.

Letters should be less than 350 words. For the letter to be printed, the name of the author, in addition to the author's address and telephone number, must be included.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

If a letter has more than three authors, only the names of the first three authors will be printed.

Theatre department to conduct tryouts for this year's season

JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

Students who want to get involved in the theater department's exciting new season can part in the upcoming tryouts.

Melissa Heape, junior theater speech major, said students interested in acting or stage production should audition for any Eastern productions as soon as possible.

"Tryouts are open to all students and will be held on August 26-27 and 29-30. Theater Arts professor Jerry Eisenhower said students interested in auditioning for a play should prepare a monologue, a serious monologue and a song, depending on the nature of the show they are trying out for.

"The monologues should be one minute long and exhibit the student's best acting ability," Eisenhower added.

"Some students can receive an amount of credit for their involvement in the theater. However, Eisenhower said students should

be aware it is a "tremendous time commitment."

"If you don't make the show, there are always things to do outside of acting in the show," Heape said. "There's always costumes to be made, sets to be built, props have to be taken care of, lights to run - they need people to do everything."

Heape, who performed on-stage for the first time as a freshman, became involved with the theater arts department when she was required to audition for a play as a class project. Since then she has worked props and performed in a number of shows, including this summer's "The Velveteen Rabbit," "Mousetrap," "The Miss Fire-cracker Contest" and "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off."

"If you're willing to do whatever they need, eventually you're going to get to know the people and eventually you'll probably be in a show," Heape said. "Keep trying out and don't be afraid."

"You have to learn by doing. You can't really learn it any other way," she said. "You can learn certain things in class, but not everything."

According to Eisenhower, the

Theater Arts department will open the fall season with "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," a musical about one man's life experiences. The show is unique because the action of the play stops when the main character addresses the audience. The play will run from Sept. 11-22, and student ticket cost is \$3.

"In White America," will examine the life of African-Americans in the U.S. and will be presented from Oct. 9-20.

"Night Mother," a student-directed play which runs from Nov. 6-17, is a serious two-person show in which a woman tries to convince her daughter not to commit suicide.

On Feb. 12-23, the Theater Arts department will present "The Comedy of Errors," a classic comedy by Shakespeare. According to Eisenhower, who will direct the show, it is a "rollicking farce about mistaken identity."

The spring lineup will feature "Burn This," "Vampire Lesbians of Sodom/Psycho Beach Party" and an adapted version of "The Wizard of Oz." Tryouts for these productions will be held in the spring.

Music department has a reputation for providing many entertaining outlets

BOBBY SHAWGO
Staff writer

Offering a variety of vocal and instrumental ensembles for all majors, Eastern's music department provides many entertaining outlets for interested students.

Students who are able to play a musical instrument can participate in the Panther Marching Band or the spring concert band. Both are directed by Bruce Boglin, director of bands.

The marching band has more than 100 participants, and performs at all of Eastern's home games at O'Brien Stadium and other events on campus. Each year the band also performs at Chicago Bears home opener. "It's tiring, but it's fun," said senior year marching band member Chris Norman. "You get to go to Chicago and get into the stadium for free."

Students can also audition for Eastern's wind ensemble. Eastern's most talented musicians, mostly music majors who

compete for the 50 or more seats available in the ensemble. Moss also directs Wind Ensemble, which meets both in the spring and the fall semesters.

Eastern also has two jazz ensembles, or "big bands" and several jazz combos.

The Jazz Ensemble, comprised mostly of music majors, has won national acclaim and was named best college big band in the nation by *Down Beat* magazine last year. The band will be directed by Doug Farwell fall semester while Allan Horney is on sabbatical. The band has played with musicians such as Mel Torme and Dizzy Gillespie at annual concerts at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

"It's a good group," said senior music education major Eric Norris. Playing with Dizzy Gillespie "was an opportunity of a lifetime."

Eastern's Jazz Lab Band also offers jazz musicians an opportunity to learn and perform. The Lab Band, which will be direct-

ed by the new saxophone instructor Sam Fagaly this year, also performs with guest artists at Eastern.

The many jazz combos each have two or more musicians and are run and organized by students or faculty. Students must demonstrate improvisation skills to participate in the combos.

Students interested in participating in the jazz ensembles or combos must audition at the beginning of the semester.

Eastern also offers opportunities for vocalists where students must audition for all choral groups.

The Concert Choir, conducted by Robert Snyder, is comprised largely of music majors.

Mixed Choir, directed by Robert Hills, has participants from all fields.

Another vocal group is the Collegians Show Choir, also directed by Hills. The group combines choreography with upbeat show tunes, ballads and popular music.



SHANNON THOMAS/ Photo editor

Transfer student Tammy Alaria finds moving into Carman Hall a challenge on Sunday. Other students also found challenges moving in.

Movin' In Students pack back into residence halls

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

It's time for another school year.

Eastern's campus came alive this weekend, bringing crowds of students and their parents with boxes and crates of college supplies and necessities.

Organization was a key for residence halls, which moved in hundreds of students eager to begin the new semester.

Although the atmosphere at Carman Hall was quite hectic, counselor Robert Boglin said, "It's better than last year."

Boglin said that even though nearly 900 students moved in over the weekend, the process was "pretty efficient."

Upon arrival at a residence hall, students pay their activity fee, which covers the cost of any hall programming, and are directed to their resident assistant, who distributes room

keys and damage assessment sheets, Boglin said.

Although most Carman residents moved in Saturday, Jackie Maynard, McKinney Hall counselor, said only half of McKinney residents moved in on Saturday, while the other half slowly arrived over the next few days.

"It's been very smooth," Maynard said.

Students, on the other hand, may have found the process of moving in a little unpleasant.

"I hate taking my stuff all the way up to my room," said junior Shane Perry, a Stevenson Hall resident. "It's the worst part of moving in."

Transfer student Brent Anderson, a Douglas Hall resident, said he's excited about being at Eastern and is looking forward to the new semester.

"I've got friends down here and my living arrangements are convenient," Anderson said. "So far, I love it here."

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Textbook rental system debated

By MIKE CHAMBERS
Staff editor

To buy or not to buy — that's the question student leaders and faculty members debated for more than a year: whether to maintain the current textbook rental system or require students to buy their books.

A six-member ad hoc committee—created by President Stan Rives and composed of three Faculty Senate members and three Student Senate members—spent more than two months trying to come up with an acceptable compromise but came away frustrated.

"The committee is basically dead," said Gina Marshall, a former student member of the committee who has since graduated. "We tried for two months to work a compromise and nothing came of it."

"We understood what they were saying, and they understood what we were saying. We just couldn't meet in the middle," she added.

Eastern is unique because it is one of only two universities in Illinois whose students rent rather than buy textbooks. The flat fee of \$62 that students pay each semester covers all textbooks, regardless of how many books they receive or the condition of the books.

While this sounds like a fair deal for students, this process has frustrated more than one

“
The committee is basically dead.

**Gina Marshall,
formerly of Student Senate**

”

teacher.

"I just feel like I could teach a better course if I can pick the best book to teach my class with," said English professor Richard Sylvia, one faculty member of the committee who was outspoken against the rental system. "But that's easy for me to say since I'm not paying for (the books)."

Sylvia's attitude toward textbook rental is indicative of the faculty opinion. Of the instructors asked, most favor some sort of purchase system which gives them more autonomy in teaching their classes.

Currently, textbooks used to teach a specific course are chosen by a vote of faculty members in their general departments and not by the instructor teaching the class.

However, if a student referendum on the issue is any indication, students favor the economic advantages of renting textbooks and reserving the option to buy the books at a given date later in the semester. But the

referendum was within 200 votes, close enough to give faculty members hope for a change.

The closest the two sides came to meeting in the middle was a plan adapted from Central Missouri State University, where students only purchase paperback texts and rent hardbacks, which are often the most expensive.

Eastern's approach would have been to allow students to rent major textbooks for courses and require students to purchase any supplementals, but student members couldn't get the faculty to agree to a cap on how many books, i.e., how much money, would be required per class.

"(The plan to purchase books) just came at a bad time considering the tuition increase and the new Rec Center that students would have to pay for. That big of an increase wouldn't have gone over too well with the students," Marshall said. "There were way too many loopholes in that system."

But Sylvia said that although the committee came up empty-handed, faculty members will probably continue to seek a change.

"This is a difficult issue because many faculty members want to get rid of textbook rental. This (debate) is probably something that will go on as long as textbook rental is around."

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Hurricane threatens Northeast Coast

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Residents secured property in North Carolina's coastal resorts Sunday and joined a rain-shrouded exodus of beachgoers and tourists as Hurricane Bob hurtled toward shore with 115 mph winds.

The Atlantic season's first hurricane kept strengthening and picking up speed throughout the day, and forecasters called it very dangerous. They expected its eye to move over shore late Sunday evening.

The National Weather Service extended hurricane warnings north to Massachusetts. Forecasters expected Bob to stay near shore as it moved northward after passing North

Carolina, threatening to lash much of the Northeast coast with winds of more than 75 mph on Monday.

"We will see substantial damage" from high winds and waves, said Bob Sheets, director of the weather service's National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., a Miami suburb.

As for people who chose not to leave North Carolina's Outer Banks, Sheets said, "That was a foolish decision." Sheets said the mid-Atlantic states could get hurricane conditions as Bob moves northward and "New England could get a full-force hurricane."

North Carolina authorities reported heavy rain and bumper-

to-bumper traffic as barrier-beach island residents and tourists heeded emergency calls to evacuate.

"Folks are listening to the voluntary evacuation and they are moving," said Dare County spokeswoman Gwen White.

In Manteo, at the north end of the Outer Banks, hundreds of vehicles inched along the only bridge off Roanoke Island. Many were loaded with surfboards, jet skis and boat trailers.

Two tornadoes were spotted in southeast North Carolina on Sunday as the storm's first bands moved into the state, the weather service said. No damage was reported, but more tornadoes were forecast.

Earthquakes hit small active plate

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two earthquakes that rocked Northern California and southern Oregon over the weekend occurred on a small but active plate, a seismologist said.

A 6.9-magnitude quake Saturday was the largest on the Gorda Plate since November 1980, seismologist Robert Ur-

hammer said Saturday. A 5.8 temblor also shook the region Saturday.

There were no reports of injuries. A house fell off its foundation and small landslides closed at least one road.

The Gorda Plate stretches 500 miles north from Cape Mendocino in Northern California to Washington state.

"It's the most active region in the vicinity of California and apparently breaking up," Urhammer said.

Since 1910, 23 quakes of magnitude 6 or greater have occurred on the plate, accounting for one-fourth of the quakes that size to hit California in that period.

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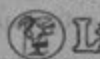
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Union leader: Federal government must reinvest in nation's schools

WASHINGTON (AP) - The head of the nation's largest teachers' union, pointing to a 33 percent drop in the federal education budget over the past decade, wants a major reinvestment in America's public schools.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, said the federal share of education funding is now 6.2 percent, compared with 9.2 percent in fiscal year 1980. The share of the federal budget devoted to education has been slashed from 2.5 percent a decade ago to 1.7 percent today.

The result, said Geiger, is that states have had to work harder and harder to fill the gap created by decreased federal support. It is not as if there are fewer students to serve or fewer educational problems to face," he said.

"In fact, our states and communities are facing educational challenges of substantially greater

magnitude than 10 years ago." As of June, Geiger said at least 30 states had serious budget problems that forced across-the-board cuts in state aid and gutted school improvement efforts enacted in recent years.

Geiger challenged Congress and the president to double the federal education budget within the next three years. Programs administered by the Education Department received \$27 billion in fiscal year 1991, he said.

Federal education programs have lost significant ground over the past decade, said an NEA report, "The Cost of Excellence." Since 1980, participation in federally funded remedial math and reading programs fell by 8 percent; the number of districts receiving funds to compensate for federal activities fell by 40 percent; the purchasing power of the average student receiving Pell

(scholarship) Grants fell from one-fourth of the cost of attending a public university to one-fifth.

According to the report, it would cost the government \$25.6 billion in fiscal year 1992, beginning Oct. 1, to serve all eligible students in six key elementary and secondary programs for disadvantaged and disabled children. The increase would be more than 100 percent yet it would mean only a 10.5 percent federal share of education spending.

The report estimated about \$17 billion would be needed for all eligible children to receive preschool, nutrition and school lunch programs.

More than 12 million students are eligible for reduced price meals under the school lunch program, but the program is funded at about \$600 million - 15 percent below the level needed to maintain services current with 1980.

Iran presses for release of Muslim prisoners

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) - Iran on Sunday stepped up the pressure on Israel to free Muslim prisoners and end the impasse in complex negotiations to free Western hostages in Lebanon.

However, the top Israeli hostage negotiator said Sunday he did not expect an immediate breakthrough on the hostage issue despite heavy diplomatic activity last week after an American and British hostage were freed.

"Nothing can happen overnight. This is a very complex problem," said Uri Lubrani, the Defense Ministry's adviser on Lebanon, who is heading Israel's efforts to secure a prisoner swap.

In an interview with The Associated Press in Israel, Lubrani said Israelis involved in negotiating a prisoner swap "have become very wary of predicting time frames and results and so forth. We have become slightly

cynical about it." U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said Friday that he expected a breakthrough on the issue within two weeks. Perez de Cuellar has been working as a mediator in the recently intensified hostage negotiations.

A Bush administration official said Sunday that Iranian officials are taking an active role in three-way talks with Perez de Cuellar and Israel negotiators. "They've certainly played a role," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

President Bush said Iran has been playing a more constructive role in attempts to break the hostage stalemate.

"There's a feeling around the world that it's time to end all this," he told reporters in Maine. "But still we've got a long way to go before that's all worked out." Iranian Foreign Minister Ali

Akbar Velayati, continuing Tehran's high-profile maneuvering on the hostages, urged visiting representatives of the European Parliament to put pressure on Israel.

"There is now a positive trend under way for the freedom of the hostages and Israel should be brought under pressure to release the Lebanese and Palestinians it holds as hostages," he said in remarks carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

The son of Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Ahmad, in remarks carried by Tehran Radio, suggested Israel also should release thousands of Palestinians arrested in Israel's crackdown on the uprising in the occupied territories.

Israel has repeatedly said its 8,000 Palestinian prisoners will not be part of any package deal on hostages and its missing servicemen.

Prosecutor probes CIA officials' roles in cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, probing an alleged CIA cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair, is investigating whether three former top agency officials shredded a cable that disclosed a secret 1985 missile shipment to Iran, according to a source familiar with the case.

Walsh also has been given information that the cable was destroyed after a December 1986 meeting at CIA headquarters, at which high-ranking agency officials coordinated a cover-up of their knowledge of the arms-for-hostages affair, the source said.

The Christmas-time meeting reportedly took place in the office

of Clair George, then head of all overseas spy operations, on the seventh floor of CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Other reported participants, said the non-government source, were Tom Twetten, the current head of spy operations, Duane Clarridge, who headed the CIA's European Division in 1985 and 1986, and George's special assistant Norman Gardner.

"They met to decide how they would answer questions," said the source, who is familiar with Walsh's information. "They decided it was important to toe the line,

to stick to one version, which is that they didn't know." The meeting appears to be one of several that Walsh began investigating when he turned his attention last year to a possible CIA cover-up of its role in the scheme to sell arms to Iran in return for hostages, and to divert the profits to the Contra rebels in contravention of a congressional ban.

Walsh is focusing on whether senior agency officials perjured themselves when they testified in recent years that they were unaware the November 1985 shipment to Iran was Hawk missiles and that they didn't know money was funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels.

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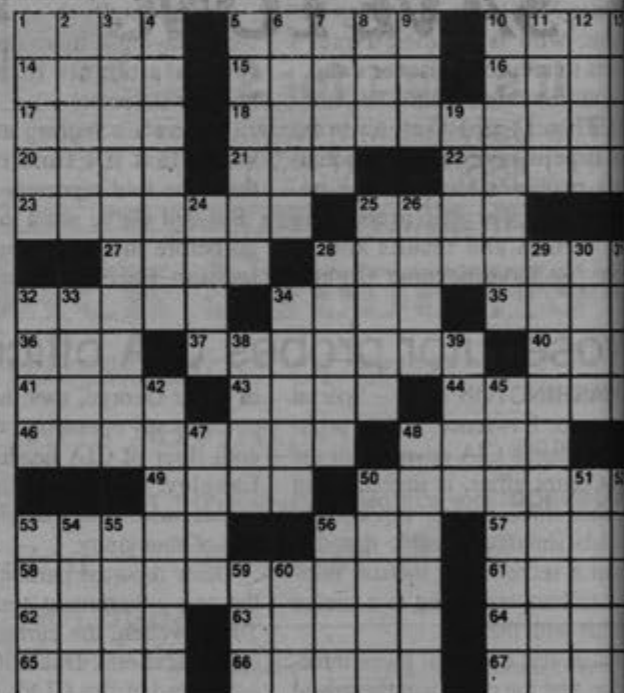
ACROSS

- 1 Horned vipers
- 5 Uruguayan money
- 10 Surrealist painter
- 14 Lean
- 15 Ward off
- 16 Black, to a bard
- 17 Theater box
- 18 Second-story man
- 20 Space
- 21 Vienna duo
- 22 Anna Neagle's title role: 1940
- 23 Furnace tenders
- 25 _____ the music (accept consequences)
- 27 Tidings
- 28 Latin American knives
- 32 Hue for Gainsborough
- 34 Trawler's haul
- 35 Affirmative reply
- 36 _____ volente
- 37 Chanticleer
- 40 Inlet
- 41 Building wings
- 43 Punctuation marks
- 44 Typical Tom Mix film
- 46 Printing devices
- 48 Bird's beak
- 49 Fleming and Hunter
- 50 Money holders
- 53 Pile

- 56 Poker player's prize
- 57 Entity
- 58 Ragtime dance
- 61 Expensive
- 62 Rose's lover
- 63 Wear away
- 64 Yellowish brown
- 65 Raise
- 66 Woodland spirit
- 67 Card game for three

DOWN

- 1 A reference book
- 2 Brief
- 3 Categorize
- 4 Shoe for L. Bird
- 5 Meadowlands competitors
- 6 Dame Edith _____
- 7 Tennis-match units
- 8 Sphere
- 9 Actor Erwin
- 10 Academic awards
- 11 Proficient
- 12 Kind of shark
- 13 Regarding
- 19 Well-heeled
- 24 Piece of crockery
- 25 Refrains from eating
- 26 Dull pain



- 28 Aerosol sprays
- 29 Type of sweater
- 30 Iroquoian Indian
- 31 Burn
- 32 Lyrical poems
- 33 Briton or Breton
- 34 Nincompoops
- 38 Norse deity
- 39 Irritate
- 42 Snide laugh
- 45 Refers
- 47 Soap unit
- 48 Man in a box
- 50 Writer-actor Allen
- 51 Papal crown
- 52 Walk like 37 Across
- 53 Headliner
- 54 Toothpaste container
- 55 Song for Bumbry
- 56 Meth., e.g.
- 59 Truckler's wo
- 60 _____ -la-la

MONDAY

AUGUST 19

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-24	USA-26	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-8, 55	DISC-9	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-15
6:00	News	News	News	Sportscenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullman	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Inside Edition	Ent. Tonite	Cosby Show	Powerboat Racing		Baseball:	Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Wonderful	Baseball:	Andy Griffith
7:00	Fresh Prince	Evening Shade	NFL Football:	Water Skiing	Murder, She Wrote	Cubs at	L.A. Law	Movie:	Wildlife	World of	Dodgers at	Movie:
7:30	Blossom	Major Dad	Dolphins at			Expos			Fast Times	Wildside	Disney:	Operation
8:00	Cheers	Miss Teen U.S.A. Pag.	Broncos	Volleyball	WWF Wrest.		American	Movie:	At Ridgemont High	HMS Pandora		Petticoat
8:30	Dear John						Masters	The Queen			Panther Coun.	
9:00	Cheers			Surfing			Inresistible Forces	of Mean	Star Trek : Next	World Away	Combat	
9:30	Paperback Write			Surfer Magazine		News			Generation			Movie:
10:00	News	News	News	Baseball Tonite	Crime Story		Dad's Army	Spencer :	Andy Griffith	Wild Things	Golden Years	Mister Robe
10:30	Tonight Show	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	Sportscenter	Hitchhiker Thriller	Magnum P.I.	For Hire	Arsenio Hall				
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B.				Can -Can	Gary Shandling		Beyond 2000	Streets of	
11:30	Late Night	Hard Copy	Nightline	Truck Competition	Alfred Hitchcock	"The Year My Voice Broke"		Molly Dodd			San Francisco	

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TEACHER CERTIFICATION EXAMS

All applicants for Illinois teaching certificates (or administrative or school service personnel certificates) must pass the Illinois Certifications Tests before being issued a certificate. These consist of a Basic Skills Test and a subject-matter examination. It is suggested that the Basic Skills Test be taken early in one's college career and the subject exam be taken after completion of all or most of the courses in one's major. Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams or needing registration forms, study guides or assistance, may contact the College of Education in Buzzard Building 210.

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Score Report Date
Oct. 5, 1992	Aug. 24, 1991	Nov. 16, 1991
Jan. 11, 1992	Nov. 30, 1991	Feb. 22, 1992
April 11, 1992	Feb. 29, 1992	May 23, 1992
July 11, 1992	May 30, 1992	Aug. 22, 1992

George Schlinsog, Associate Dean, College of Education

NEW STATE REQUIREMENTS

All students pursuing an Illinois Teaching Certificate should be aware that the State's new general education requirements will be applied to all applicants for certification in time for it to be processed and to reach the State Certification Board before July 1, 1992.

As of that date the new requirements will apply to everyone, regardless of the catalog one is following or the date he/she entered a program. Further, these new requirements do not match the University's General Education requirements. It is important, therefore, that all students affected by these new requirements become acquainted with them and plan their remaining coursework so as to assure eligibility for certification.

All departments having teacher preparation programs have been provided complete information concerning these new state requirements and students are encouraged to consult their advisors or department chairpersons. A list of new requirements also is available in the College of Education, Buzzard Building, Room 210.

George Schlinsog, Associate Dean, College of Education

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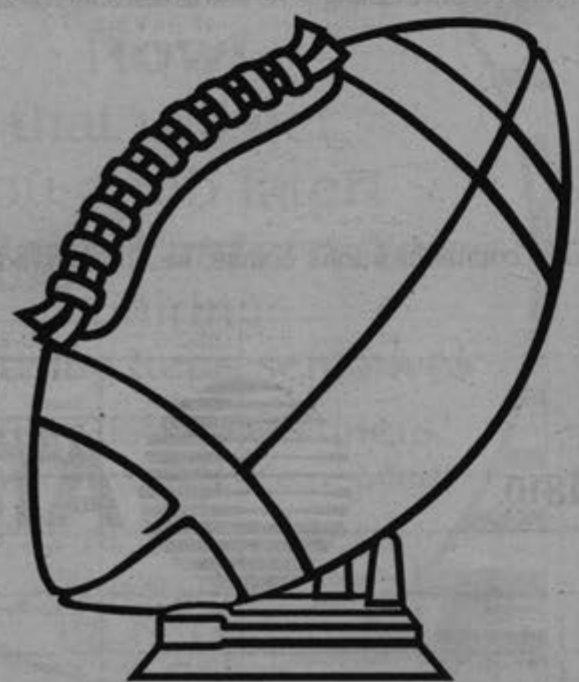
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Mets lose again; Cards top Expos

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Completing the Mets' worst road trip in their 30-season history, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke homered and Pittsburgh chased New York Frank Viola after 3 2-3 innings in the Pirates' 2-1 victory Sunday.

Doug Drabek (12-11) beat the Mets for the first time in Three Rivers Stadium as New York finished 0-10 on its trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The Mets have lost 22 of 26 and now trail the division-leading Pirates by 13 1/2 games.

The Mets last went winless on a road trip during an 0-9 swing in August 1982, when they lost 15 of 16 games overall and 24 of 29.

Bonilla, Jay Bell and Don Slaught had two extra-base hits apiece and Gary Redus added a solo homer as the Pirates won for the eighth time in nine games. Pittsburgh went 8-2 on its homestand after losing 11 of 13 on the road.

Cardinals 4, Expos 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Omar Olivares pitched seven strong innings and added a two-run double as St. Louis beat Montreal to

remain seven games behind Pittsburgh.

Olivares (6-4) gave up one one, six hits, struck out two and walked one before being relieved with none out in the eighth. Lee Smith, the fourth St. Louis pitcher, worked the ninth for his National League-leading 33rd save.

With St. Louis leading 2-1, Luis Alicea and Pagnozzi had two-out singles in the sixth and scored on Olivares' double off Mark Gardner (6-9).

Astros 8, Dodgers 4

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Finley completed a productive weekend with a pair of run-scoring singles as Houston beat Los Angeles to split the four-game series. Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a 1 1/2-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

Finley, the Astros' leadoff hitter, finished the series with seven hits and five RBIs. He capped a three-run second inning against Mike Morgan (10-7) with his first hit and put Houston ahead to stay in the sixth with a single. He also tripled in the eighth off Roger McDowell and scored on Jeff

Bagwell's sacrifice fly.

Mark Portugal (9-5) won for the first time in four starts. Rob Mallicoat, the Astros' third pitcher, worked the final three innings for his first major-league save.

Padres 2, Braves 1

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Andy Benes gave up one run in 7 1-3 innings to win his fourth straight decision as San Diego beat Atlanta.

Benes (8-10) gave up six hits, struck out three and walked two before Craig Lefferts relieved. Over the four-game series, San Diego pitchers held Atlanta to six runs while managing a split.

Jeff Blasuer hit into a 5-4-3 double play in the ninth, and both he and Braves manager Bobby Cox were ejected by first base umpire Charlie Williams for arguing the call at first. Brian Hunter followed with a double to chase Lefferts and Larry Andersen got the final out for his ninth save.

The Padres, winners of 8 of 12, went ahead 2-1 in the fifth when Tony Fernandez hit a two-out RBI single off starter Tom Glavine (15-8).

Sandberg's four hits lead Cubs past Phils

CHICAGO (AP) — Ryne Sandberg singled for his fourth hit of the game, stole second and scored on Shawon Dunston's single with two outs in the 10th inning to give the Cubs a 7-6 victory over the Phillies on Sunday.

With one out, Sandberg singled off third baseman Charlie Hayes' glove. After Andre Dawson popped out, Sandberg stole second and scored on Dunston's single down the left-field line off Mitch Williams (6-4) Paul Assenmacher (6-4) pitched two innings for the victory.

The Phillies tied it 6-6 with two runs in the ninth. Dickie Thon singled and went to second on a pinch double by Lenny Dykstra.

After John Kruk bounced back to Assenmacher, Thon scored on Randy Ready's sacrifice fly.

Wes Chamberlain's grounder went through third baseman Jose Vizcaino for an error as Dykstra scored the tying run.

Sandberg also hit a home run,

Dwight Smith had a two-run homer and Vizcaino's two-run single capped a three-run sixth for the Cubs.

Mike Hartley relieved starter Danny Cox with the Phillies leading 4-3 in the sixth, and hit Sandberg and George Bell with pitches around a single by Dawson to load the bases.

Hartley made a wild pitch as Sandberg scored the tying run and then walked Rick Wilkins to load the bases again before Vizcaino singled to drive in the tie-breaking runs.

Shawn Boskie relieved a shaky Danny Jackson in the second inning and allowed one hit in 4 1-3 scoreless innings.

Jackson walked Braulio Castillo and Ready to start the game and Chamberlain followed with his seventh home run. Jackson gave up a run-scoring single to Ready in the second inning before Boskie relieved.

Sandberg hit his 21st homer in the first inning and then doubled to open the fourth before Smith hit his third homer.

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Perine

from page 16

"I think it's a great opportunity," Perine said. "Moving into a strong, new conference is going to be exciting."

Mike Ryan, Eastern's Athletic Director, said Perine was a good choice to handle the Panthers' move to a new conference.

"Our softball program is at an important point in its development with a new conference affiliation a year from now, which will bring an increased finances to fan exposure," Ryan said.

"The pool of candidates was quite impressive and, as a department, we feel Beth will bring a new enthusiasm to the position, both on and off the field."

Perine will have a tough chore ahead of her next season as four players have quit the team and a top recruit will not be attending Eastern.

Tammy Stice, the team's leading hitter last year, Shannon Kelley, who broke several freshman records a year ago and outfielders Ann White and Jenny Greiner have all quit the team.

Tina Zuccolo, a top pitching recruit from Thornwood, will not be attending Eastern due to academic problems.



Mike Ryan

"I want to establish team continuity first," Perine said. "Once we establish that, then we can go on from there as far as specific game and conference goals."

"We'll decide as a team where we want to go. Personally, I want to finish at the top of the conference."

Perine's duties at Penn State included being in charge of Penn State's pitchers and catchers and also being an adviser and recruiting coordinator.

Her knowledge of handling pitchers will come in handy for Perine, as Chris Koehl and Coli Turley will be returning this year.

Koehl was Eastern's leading pitcher last year compiling a record of 16-8 with an earned run average of 1.30.

"When I recruit, my emphasis is on academics," Perine said. "Scholarships or no scholarships, I feel very strongly about getting student-athletes. I've found that if you get quality in the classroom, more than likely you'll have quality people on the field."

Ryan agrees with Perine's attitude towards academics.

"Not only was she an exceptional student herself, but she has been a vital element in academic support programs at both institutions and her graduate degree in counseling education merely accentuates her commitment to academics, Ryan said."

Perine, who was a four-year letter winner as a pitcher at Ohio State, is a native of Columbus, Ohio.

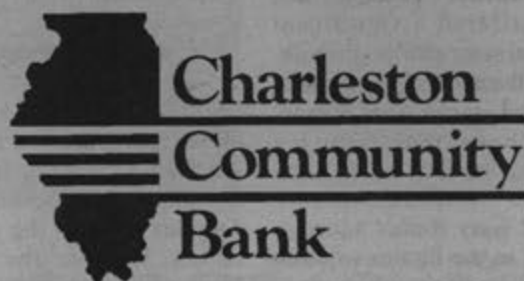
She is a member of the Ethics Committee and Education and Publication Committee and serves the National Softball Coaches Association.

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Chicago Tribune

Football

◆ From page 16

Panthers' starting QB. Before his injury last season, Thorne, who was the first freshman quarterback to take the starting snap at the beginning of a season, threw for 1,054 yards and a pair of touchdowns in six games.

"Jeff is a very bright young man with a lot of athletic ability. We have to keep him healthy if we are to reach a lot of our goals," said Spoo.

The Panther offense has already suffered a significant loss in training camp, though. Senior fullback John Sengstock, a three-year starter, tore a muscle in a bone that required surgery and he will be lost for the season.

For the past three years an Eastern defensive player has been honored as Gateway Defensive Player of the Year, John Jurkovic (1988-89) and Tim Lance (1990). McIntyre, a second team All-Gateway selection and second team All-American selection by *The Sports Network* last season, will try to follow in Jurkovic and Lance's footsteps.

McIntyre, another Kentucky



Bob Spoo

native, was the Panthers No. 4 tackler with 85, recorded three quarterback sacks and blocked a punt last season.

"Kent, along with our whole defensive front, should be a strong point for us this season," said Spoo. "Besides Kent, we

have Joe Remke, Cam Brosseau, and Dan Wegrzyn. There are four seniors that have played a lot of football for us and should provide us our best defensive line."

As strong as the defensive front may be for the Panthers, the secondary is an entirely different story. With the loss of Lance, who started at nickelback, and cornerbacks Juan Cox and Rod Heard, safeties Farrell and Jeff Miles are the only returning starters.

"Although we only have two returners in the secondary, Tony Farrell and Jeff Miles are two of the best we have ever had back there. We have some fine competition going on at all the other defensive spots right now," said Spoo.

"Our expectations are high, but I've been around long enough to know that two or three key injuries can quickly change your plans," said Spoo. "There is a special type of chemistry with this team and all of the goals we have set are attainable. We still have some preparation yet and haven't arrived by any stretch of the imagination."

White Sox pound Yanks as Thomas knocks in four

NEW YORK (AP) - Frank Thomas drove in four runs, including a three-run homer capping a seven-run second inning Sunday, shaking the White Sox from their skid and leading them over the Yankees 11-3.

Chicago had lost three straight and six of seven to fall back in the American League West race. But the White Sox got 14 hits, including seven during their biggest inning this season. Ron Karkovice and Warren Newson also homered for Chicago.

Greg Hibbard (8-9) won for the first time since June 29, a span that included three losses, three no-decisions and a short stint in the minors. He took a three-hit shutout into the ninth, then allowed Kevin Maas' two-out, three-run homer, his 24th.

Hibbard finished with a five-hitter, struck out three and walked two. The White Sox backed him with four double plays.

Last year, the left-hander led the team in ERA and innings, and tied for the club lead with

14 victories. He improved to 4-0 against the Yankees and stopped their three-game winning streak.

Jeff Johnson (4-7) pitched a perfect first, then got pounded in the second. Carlton Fisk, who opened and closed the inning with singles, scored the first run on Craig Grebeck's double.

With one out, Scott Fletcher and Lance Johnson hit RBI singles and Tim Lincecum hit a run-scoring grounder.

With two outs, Dave Eiland made his first career relief appearance after 25 starts and Thomas hit his first pitch far over the right-field fence for his 24th home run for a 7-0 lead.

Johnson lost his fourth consecutive start. In those games, the rookie has pitched 15 innings and been tagged for 29 hits and 21 earned runs.

Karkovice hit a two-run homer, his fifth, off Eiland in the fifth. Thomas made it 10-0 with an RBI single in the sixth and Warren Newson, who replaced Raines in the field, hit his third home run in the eighth off Rich Monteleone.

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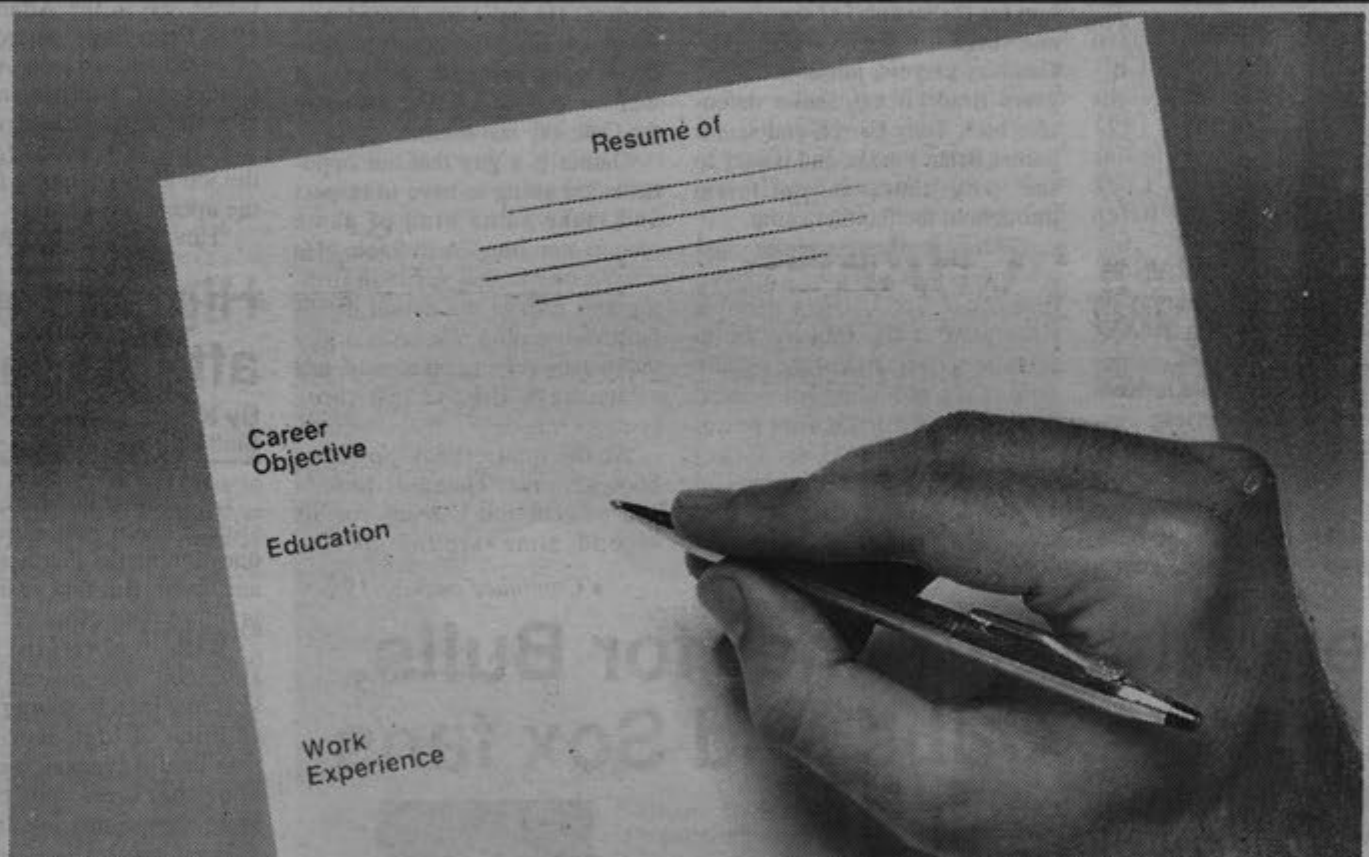
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SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne sets to throw to a teammate during practice at O'Brien Stadium. The Panthers host Lock Haven University Aug. 31.

Football squad prepares for opener

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

Eastern head football coach Bob Spoo and the rest of his coaching staff have many reasons to look forward to their 1991 football campaign, which begins Aug. 31 when it hosts Lock Haven University at O'Brien Stadium.

The Panthers return 21 seniors, including 11 that were starters on last season's 5-6 team. Two of those seniors, tailback Jamie Jones and defensive tackle Kent McIntyre, are All-American candidates and pre-season Gateway Conference All-Conference selections.

Also, sophomore quarterback Jeff Thorne is back, last year's

No. 1 signal caller, who is back after a sprained ankle sidelined him for the last half of the season, and three other pre-season All-Gateway players, junior offensive guard Brad Fitchel, senior defensive back Tony Farrell and senior punter Brian Pindar, and it easy to see why there is optimism throughout the Panther camp.

"This is our largest senior class we have had since I've been here," said Spoo, who enters his fifth year at the Panther helm with a record of 24-22. "The seniors are providing some great leadership for us at this point. They are very anxious to get things going and that's why I'm very enthusiastic about this season."

Jones, a native of Kevil, Ken.

is the main cog in the Panther offense, which returns nine starters. He has been named as a second team All-Gateway selection for the past two seasons and was the second leading rusher in the Gateway last season.

"Jamie is a guy that our opponents are going to have to respect and make some kind of game plan to stop him," said Spoo. "He was second in the league in rushing and fifth in the nation in all-purpose running. So he is a guy that we are relying on greatly, just as we have for the last three years."

At the quarterback position, Spoo says that Thorne is back to 100 percent and is ready for his second time around as the

◆ Continued on page 15

Interesting summer for Bulls, Cardinals, Cubs and Sox fans

Ah, the joys of summer.

The Bulls took home the NBA championship, the Cardinals are clawing their way to the top of the National League Eastern Division heap, while the Cubbies are way back in third place.

After doubting the Bulls ability to perform under pressure in the playoffs, they proved me and any other know-it-all's wrong by totally wiping the floor with the Knicks, Sixers, Pistons and Lakers. Only two three-pointers, the first by the Sixers' Hersey Hawkins in game two of the Eastern Conference Semi-finals and Sam Perkins' trifecta in game one of the NBA Finals, kept the Bulls from making the playoffs a total farce.

Now all they have to do is back it up this year and prove it wasn't a fluke. A job that will be tough, but one they should be able to handle.

Now to the "boys of summer" and the biggest surprise in the National League East, the St. Louis Cardinals. There is no way that the Cardinals' Joe Torre shouldn't be named the winner of the Manager of the Year award. Sure a case can be made for Atlanta's Bobby Cox, but Torre

has taken a team that lost three regulars from a year ago and made them into contenders.

Rightfielder Felix Jose leads the influx of newcomers with a solid stick. He has been at the top of the batting charts for most of the season and has brought some consistency to the middle of the Redbird lineup. Centerfielder Ray Lankford has done the job in the leadoff spot and Lee Smith, who leads the National League in saves, has mowed down everyone in sight.

Then we have to deal with those guys from

Chicago, who are bigger underachievers than Bart Simpson, yes I'm talking about the Cubs. Projected to finish first in the division and battle for their first World Series crown since World War II, the Cubs have disappointed all.

Although they have come around as of late, the Cubs multi-million dollar lineup and pitching staff haven't been worth the price of admission into Wrigley Field. Their pitching staff has been banged up and outside of Ryne Sandberg, Mark Grace, and George Bell their hitters haven't cut the mustard.

As a result of the Cubs' downfall, I've noticed a lot more White Sox hats floating around this campus than I did in May. Translation: The former Cubs fans have hopped on the White Sox bandwagon.

With Frank Thomas gunning for MVP honors and the rest of the team having career years, I wouldn't be surprised to see the Sox still playing in the middle of October and going after that World Series title that the Cubs were supposed to take easily.

Don O'Brien is the associate sports editor of The Daily Eastern News.



Don O'Brien

Perine named new head softball coach

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

The search for a new head coach for the Eastern softball team is over.

The Panthers recently signed Beth Perine to take over the job left vacant by Kathy Arendsen, who accepted the same position at Yale University.

Arendsen coached two seasons at Eastern, including last year where she led the Panthers to a 28-20 record. Eastern also broke several school records with Arendsen at the helm.

Perine, the assistant softball coach the past five years at Penn State University, will take over for Arendsen who accepted the Yale job after two years as head coach of the Panthers.

The 30-year-old Perine helped lead the Lady Lions to tournament runner-up in 1989 and 1990 despite only three scholarships, the fewest in the Atlantic 10. In 1988 Penn State posted a record of 34-20 and won the Atlantic 10 Conference Tournament. The 34 victories tied a school record.

Perine is grateful for getting the job and is looking forward to the upcoming season.

"I'm extremely excited about



Beth Perine

becoming the head coach of Eastern Illinois University," Perine said.

The 1991-92 season will be the last for the Gateway Conference, which will be in operation. The Panthers have been a member of the Gateway since its inception in 1981. Eastern will move to the Mid-Continent, which will start sponsoring women's athletics in 1993.

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High hopes for booters after disappointing season

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Last year at this time Eastern's soccer team had a number of question marks that needed to be answered. But this year the team is full of optimism.

With the return LeBaron Hollimon, who missed all of last season with a foot injury, and the addition of high-scoring freshman Paul Agyeman, the Panthers hope that there will be a little more offense this season.

Head coach Cizo Mosnia sees no reason that the team cannot contend in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"I'm a lot more confident now than I was at this point last year," Mosnia said. "We'll be much better than last year. We have a much more balanced team this year."

Last season the Panthers finished with a 5-11-2 record. The team managed to score only 23 goals the entire season.

Hollimon should add some scoring punch to the team. In his three seasons at Eastern he has scored 13 goals and has 11 assists and was named All-Mid-Continent his sophomore season.

"It's great to have him (Hollimon) back," Mosnia said. "He's a much improved player. He's a lot stronger, and just a good person to have around."

Eastern is not alone when it comes to setting goals for itself in the Mid-Continent. Other coaches from around the conference think that Eastern will be tough to beat.

Akron head coach Steve Parker said that Eastern was a tough test last season and

believes they will be stronger this year.

"They were better than last year," Parker said. "They will definitely be a better team."

Akron, which finished runner-up to Northern Illinois last year with a 13-5-2 record, will be missing many players from last year ago.

"We have seven seniors leaving, we have 12 freshman and we have two players that are injured," Parker said. "I really have no clue of how our team is going to be."

Another person who believes Eastern is being a much better team is Western Illinois coach John MacKenzie.

"Eastern was young last year and will be much improved this year," MacKenzie said.

Western finished with a 10-10-1 record a year ago and will be looking for Joe Keenan, Steve Adams and Kurt Mills to lead the team this year.

"I think they will be the best team," MacKenzie said. "Last year didn't score many goals, but I think we will be much more competitive than last year."

Mosnia, in his eighth season as coach of the Panthers, believes that the Mid-Continent is a much tougher conference.

"Akron, Cleveland State and Northern are all going to be tough again," Mosnia said.

TENNIS MEETING

Men's tennis coach Joe To Bennett will hold a meeting for all tennis players at 6 p.m. Monday in the Lantz Conference Room. For further information call 581-6324.