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# Eastern News

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... will be mostly sunny, hot and humid, high in the lower 90's, northerly winds 8 to 15 mph becoming light easterly.

## Presidents to discuss tuition

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Managing editor

Eastern President Stan Rives and presidents from the other Board of Governors universities will meet with Thomas Layzell, BOG chairman, Friday in Springfield to discuss a tuition increase for five universities. Layzell has said he expects it will be necessary to recommend a tuition increase to the board when it meets July 28 on Eastern's campus. The presidents agree with Layzell.

It's like we're being nibbled to death by a duck.

—Ralph Wagoner, WIU president

"It's an unfortunate situation," Rives said, referring to the failure of Gov. James R. Thompson's income tax increase proposal that would have created \$217 million in extra revenue for higher education.

The failure of the tax increase proposal has clearly resulted in an inadequate appropriation for higher education," Rives said.

The legislature's revised budget, which is still subject to a mandatory veto by the governor, allocates \$65 million for higher education, enough for a 5.7 increase in faculty salaries.

But Rives says a 5.7 increase is not enough to provide an adequate salary increase for this year and compensate for the increase last year.

A 10 percent increase is the bottom line to adequately meet the needs of the state. See PRESIDENTS, p. 10)

## Parking creates problems

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

"It will affect people from the community who come (to Eastern) to attend events," said Terry Allen, director of EIU's play "...Forum" in reference to the new 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week enforcement of permit parking on campus.

The new parking regulations, which require anyone parking a car on campus to buy a permit sticker at \$25 or risk receiving a fine of \$10, will go into effect with the beginning of the fall semester.

"People will drive over here and see the signs," said Allen, "then park far away, decide it's too inconvenient and not come back," he added.

Dean Vaughn Jaenike of the College of Fine Arts also expressed deep concerns over the new policy.

"My reaction is quite negative," said Jaenike from his office in the Doudna Fine Arts Center. "There has been a lot of concern expressed by administrators and faculty in the College of Fine Arts, and rightfully so.

"We try to attract the greater community to performances, gallery exhibits and concerts," he continued, "and it's a real turn-off for



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor

Permit parking on campus lots like this one in front of Lantz Gym will be enforced 24 hours a day, seven days a week under the new parking policy approved for the fall semester.

them.

"I've been told informally people shouldn't worry about getting a ticket, but that doesn't make any sense to me. Why make the policy in the first place if they're not going to enforce it," he said.

Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs, said in a phone interview Wednesday he is in the process of compiling a report on recommendations from deans and department chairs on the parking

situation.

"We divided into committees," he said, "and I'm still waiting for further reports."

Kindrick added that the recommendations concern other issues besides the (See PARKING, p. 10)

## Mitchell faces charges from accident

By REBECCA GAMBILL  
Campus editor

Robert Mitchell will face obstructing justice charges in the Coles County Circuit Court Monday as the result of an Oct. 16, 1987 accident which killed Patrick Wixom.

The accident happened when the two men were en route to Champaign from Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, where both men were seniors.

Wixom, of Rockford, died

later that day at 5:25 p.m. at Burnam Hospital in Champaign.

Mitchell, also of Rockford, was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. He was treated and released.

The men had stopped in Charleston at two bars, Mother's, 506 Monroe Ave., and E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St.

After leaving Charleston in Mitchell's 1980 CJ7 Jeep, the

men proceeded to Champaign on I-57. The accident happened at about 1:30 a.m. south of Arcola when the Jeep turned over.

Mitchell initially claimed that he could not remember who was driving the jeep. It was believed that a third party "mystery driver" was involved.

David Suckow, of Porter, Tx., was the only witness to the accident. The truck driver, who

had been driving behind the Jeep, apparently claimed that there were two passengers.

Wixom's father had put up a \$200 reward for any information on this "mystery driver," but no one responded.

The third party was never found, and 20 days after the accident occurred, Mitchell admitted to Illinois State Police that he was the driver of the vehicle.

## Dukakis hopes for support from Jackson and followers

### Jackson supporters don't give up hope

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesse Jackson said Wednesday that the choice of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen as the probable running mate on the Democratic presidential ticket is a blow to the progressive wing of the party.

"The conservative wing is now in the equation. They have someone recommended for the ticket, subject to

ratification (next) Thursday night at the convention," Jackson said at an afternoon news conference after a day of meetings with advisors.

"In some real sense, the progressive wing has brought the party back to life," Jackson said, adding that his supporters have "earned a place in the Democratic equation."

But "so far no talks have

taken place along that line."

Michael Dukakis, the likely Democratic presidential nominee, chose Bentsen Tuesday.

Returning to his hometown to prepare for a bus caravan that will take him to the Democratic National Convention, Jackson said he would register voters and raise money for a political action committee.

political leaders said they were ready to swing behind the ticket for the fall campaign, and Dukakis and Bentsen preached the gospel of party

unity as they made the rounds in Washington. "We need everybody. This is going to be a tough, competitive race," the Massachusetts governor said at

a news conference.

But Jackson was taking a wait-and-see attitude with the convention just five days off and the moderate Texan

Bentsen firmly in place as Dukakis' running mate.

"At this point I'm not in the partnership," Jackson told reporters in Chicago. He added, "I'm not suggesting that I will compete for a place on the ticket, but the floor is wide open on Thursday night when the recommendation is made."

Meanwhile, the White House announced that George Bush would travel to the United Nations on Thursday to present the U.S. explanation on destruction of an Iranian airliner. Bush said he "can't wait" to argue "the free world's case" before the Security Council.

Bush's search for a Republican running mate was (See DUKAKIS, p. 10)

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### Divided liver provides life for two

CHICAGO (AP) — Surgeons divided the liver of one child and transplanted it into two infants in the first double liver transplant ever performed in the United States, the University of Chicago Medical Center said Wednesday.

In the two transplants, spanning about 12 hours Tuesday, the liver of a 1-year-old Illinois youngster who had died in an accident was divided and transplanted into a 7 month-old girl and a 12-week-old boy, said hospital spokesman John Easton.

"It worked out well. The two segments that came from the one donated liver worked well for the two people who needed them," he said, adding that the infants were in critical and stable condition Wednesday.

The smaller of the two, Joseph Kovach, of Geneva, Ill., weighs only 4.2 pounds, and is the smallest human ever to get a liver transplant, Easton said.

Two younger infants have received new livers at the University of Pittsburgh's transplant center, but both babies - ages 16 days and 3 weeks - weighed more than 6 pounds, he said.

### McDonald's invading hospitals

OAK PARK — McDonald's is opening restaurants in hospitals in what one doctor suggests is an invitation to a Big Mac heart attack. But a hospital spokesman argues the food "hasn't killed anyone yet."

The fast food chain has opened eight such restaurants nationwide. One more is under construction at Dayton Children's Hospital in Ohio, and four are under contract, said Steven Roth, McDonald's manager of hospital development.

Dr. Michael Goldblatt, McDonald's staff nutritionist, said the restaurants supplement hospitals' regular food services and are aimed at staff and visitors, not patients.

McDonald's spokesman John Onoda said the hospital restaurants are no different than the chain's setups in museums, airports and train stations. Burger King and Wendy's also have opened restaurants in hospitals.

"McDonald's will open up where people go, where people are," he said Monday in an interview at the chain's headquarters in Oak Brook, a Chicago suburb.

### State loan program aids farmers

SPRINGFIELD — Drought-stricken farmers in Illinois will have access to commercial loans at interest rates as low as 10 percent under a state program announced Wednesday.

State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino said under the program, his office would commit \$50 million to banks at a lower-than-normal interest yield and in turn those banks would offer farmers loans at below-market rates.

"I know what the farmers first need is rain but that is out of our hands right now," Cosentino said. "The next best thing they can get . . . would be additional funds to carry them over until next year."

Cosentino said the idea for the program was developed after the Illinois Bankers Association inquired about whether he would consider depositing funds in banks to help farmers affected by the drought.

"We're just delighted that the treasurer responded quickly and with a well-thought-out program," said David Webber, president of the bankers' group. "The Illinois Bankers Association supports it completely."

## Reagan to see effects of drought

DU QUOIN (AP) — President Reagan is coming to Southern Illinois Thursday to get a first-hand look at the ravages of drought, but he might do well packing some rain gear.

The 2,800-acre farm of Herman Krone, who Reagan plans to visit during his two-hour fly-around of the region, recorded nearly 2 inches of rain this week.

And in Marion, near the Williamson County Airport where Air Force One will land in the morning, motorists were forced to drive through flooded downtown streets.

"Four or five days ago my corn looked like pineapples... leaves were drying," Krone, 63, said Wednesday overlooking a muddy pasture where, until Monday,

"the grass would just crack under your feet."

"It would break," said Krone, dark gray clouds hanging above. "The grass is starting to come back, and if I can get some continued rain, I could get some recovery on my pastures."

Still, agriculture experts insist that recent rains up to 4 inches over some of the flatland region won't help much of the already damaged corn crop. It's too little too late.

But the Reagan visit, they say, is a good gesture on the president's part and should help passage of federal aid to farmers whose crop loss has been substantial.

"Even though it has rained," said Steve Newman of the Illinois

Farm Bureau, "when president looks at the crops, going to see a bad situation."

"As you know there's nothing like looking at the problem square in the face and making some decisions."

At the Krone farm, for example, Reagan will see some 400 acres of Kron's 1,200-acre corn crop irreversibly damaged by drought, or an estimated \$35,000 loss.

Corn stalks that should be 12 feet high by this time of year, according to Krone, are only a few days measure from 2 to 5 feet with burnt brownish tassels.

And the dryspell also parched 125 acres of pasture where Kron's 150 head of cattle

## Revised trade bill passed by House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 376-45 on Wednesday a revamped version of its massive trade bill, now largely tailored to conditions set by President Reagan when he vetoed the original in May.

"The best protection for our economic future is this trade bill," Ways and Means Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., declared in a two-hour debate.

Only 41 Republicans and four Democrats held out against the 1,000-page bill. Leaders of both parties said Reagan will sign the bill if the Senate passes it in its current form.

Earlier in the afternoon, the

House passed 286-136 a separate bill to force employers to give 60 days advance notice to workers of plant closings and major layoffs. That was a feature of the initial trade bill and was cited by Reagan as the basis for his veto.

Even the severest critics of the trade legislation conceded it was headed for law. Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., declared he was "not a fan" of the measure but urged the House to go ahead and pass it "rather than fooling around with trade" when it should be focusing on the budget deficit.

Before acting on the bill itself, the House rejected 237-183 an

attempt to delete the measure's provisions for duty-free import of ethanol produced at Caribbean refineries from European and Brazilian base products.

Ethanol is fuel produced from a variety of farm products, notably corn. The provision came under attack from House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., whose district includes huge ethanol refineries.

Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said the measure punishes drought-stricken farmers "as much as the searing sun." Durbin scoffed at the Michel-Durbin proposal as a delaying tactic.

## Cuban troops to pull out of Angola

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Angola, Cuba and South Africa have agreed that Cuban troops will pull out of Angola, and South Africa will end its 73-year rule over Namibia, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State Chester A. Crocker said Wednesday.

The parties did not agree on a timetable for the Cuban withdrawal at this week's private meetings, Crocker said during a news conference at the U.S. Mission to the United Nations.

"We, as mediators, have for some years been defining a structure," said Crocker. "It appears to us, based on discussions here, that the parties concerned have decided to use that structure as the basis for final steps to a settlement."

"We have not yet moved those final steps, but that structure has been reconfirmed here in New York," he said. Private talks began Monday among the Americans, led by Crocker; South Africa, led by Neil van Heerden, that country's director-general of foreign affairs; and a joint Angolan-Cuban delegation.

building.

The talks took place under tight security at the U.S. Coast Guard station on Governors Island in New York harbor, and concluded Wednesday morning at the negotiators' hotel across from the United Nations

building.

"As a result of these 2 1/2 days of talks, the Angolans, Cubans, and South Africans were able to reach an agreement on a set of principles which constitute the essential elements of a political settlement in southwestern Africa," Crocker said.

The statement of principles adopted by the military and political negotiators must now be approved by their respective governments.

Discussion of the mechanism for South Africa's withdrawal from Namibia, also known as South West Africa, would begin at the meeting. A venue for the meeting has not yet been set.

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# Nature examined in lecture

Four distinct views cited as examples

By COLLEEN BREHM

As a part of Eastern's distinguished Visiting Faculty Summer Lecture Series, Dr. Kenneth Schmitz spoke Tuesday night in Booth Schmitz's lecture hall.

Schmitz lecture, entitled "The Role of Nature in Changing Views of Social Responsibility," focused on how Nature plays a part in any society's social responsibility.

Schmitz, who received his doctorate degree in Philosophy from the University of Toronto, Canada, broke into four different paradigms. Those paradigms were Greek, Biblical, Scientific and Poetic.

In the Greek paradigm, Schmitz said nature is viewed as cosmological, and the universe was a natural social order. The world emerged out of an earlier chaos and was created with a value for human significance and human kind, according to this idea.

In the Biblical paradigm, Schmitz said nature was created during the time of Christ, nature was the creation of an infinite, all-powerful person. Nature's very existence was dependent upon the creator.

The fourth paradigm, poetic, viewed as tension between the exploiter, and Nature, exploited.

Now, because of our advanced society, Schmitz doesn't think any of the four paradigms dominate. He believes that, "Scientific



Kenneth Schmitz

technology had introduced new problems." For example, nuclear energy could lead to genocide, pollution and possibly further loss of the ozone layer due to radiation.

New medicines that are said to prolong life could ultimately lead to harsh side effects such as vires. Therefore, Schmitz believes a new paradigm is

coming, that of harmonization.

Unlike the previous paradigms which situated human life within nature, this one centers itself on Earth.

"It propels us to break free of the master-slave attitude towards Nature with Man being the master and Nature, the slave.

# Flocks of pigeons are being convinced to move elsewhere

By SUSAN DUNCAN  
Editor in chief

Allied Van Lines may not move flocks of pigeons, but Jerry Homann does. His pest control business in Mattoon submitted and received a bid contracted by Eastern Illinois University and the Coles County Courthouse to rid these facilities of the unwanted birds.

The effort to convince the pigeons to move elsewhere began Monday when Homann mixed corn kernels laced with the pesticide avitrol with plain kernels (1 to 20 ratio) and put them into feeding trays in areas where the pigeons had been congregating. Birds eating the tainted kernels undergo seizures, which scares the other pigeons into fleeing at least 20 miles away.

"Some fatalities among the birds do occur," said Homann from his Mattoon residence. "I don't know a better way; I wish I did."

He pointed out that pigeons transmit 11 diseases fatal to humans through contact with their droppings. He was quick to emphasize students should not touch the birds.

"A person should not pick up or hold the pigeons unless he is wearing rubber gloves," warned Homann, "not because of the pesticide, but because of the diseases they carry."

The fatal diseases Homann was referring to include: Chlamydia; Eastern E. Encephalomyelitis; Erysipeloid; Histoplasmosis; St. Louis Encephalitis; Salmonellosis; Toxoplasmosis; Tuberculosis; Vibriosis; Western E. Encephalomyelitis and Yersiniosis.

Homann and his crew are monitoring the pigeon feeding sights to insure other birds and animals are not eating the avitrol corn too.

"We've pulled three trays because turtle doves were getting into the corn," he said, adding, "Maintenance workers are picking up any dead pigeons so they don't lay around."

According to Homann, the amount of avitrol used in the corn is based on the body weight of the pigeons, therefore it is unlikely that pets capturing affected pigeons would be harmed anymore than possibly feeling sick.

In addition to the health hazard, Homann noted the damage done to machinery at the physical plant, which has nearly an inch of pigeon droppings all over it.

"The droppings are corrosive to the machinery."

Homann said there has been a terrific reduction in pigeons on campus since Monday, but that the job is not yet finished.

# Bezruki gone, job waits in Florida

By MASON JENKINS

Chris Bezruki, executive assistant to Mayor Choate, announced he will resign at the end of this month for a similar position in Florida.

Bezruki, who has been with the mayor's office for the last three years, refused to disclose where in Florida or what position he would be holding.

Bezruki emphasized his resignation was a career move and did not indicate other factors in his decision to leave.

The mayor's office under Bezruki was responsible for appropriation of state funds that helped to rebuild the city at Lake Charleston and upgrade the sewer system. By gaining passage through the Build Illinois Act, the city was able to save \$ 6.2 million on a desperately needed revamp of the sewer system and waste water treatment plant.

Mayor Murray Choate reacted to the resignation with regret saying, "He's a young man. His resignation will be a loss to the city and the state."

Choate said he understood that the resignation was an upgraded position and he was pleased Bezruki was getting the opportunity.

Choate indicated Illinois Municipal Employees and Professional Municipal Administrators Organization as two agencies processing applications for the position. "We will be moving quickly to hire new applications," he said.



## Fire!

David Lee, owner of the Golden Dragon restaurant on Illinois 16, west of Charleston, attempts to fight a brush fire outside

the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. Additional help was required to put out the blaze which quickly grew out of control.

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# Parking policy discriminates against public

Two things are certain on Eastern's campus. One, once anyone catches on to the parking system, the administration will change it. Two, parking fines and parking permit fees are big business, big money, for the university.

That's right, the parking policy is again undergoing a radical change and if enforced, it's sure to net huge profits for the university.

The plan calls for campus parking to be regulated 24 hours a day, seven days a week, at the start of the fall semester.

Anyone parking a car on campus not displaying a permit will be subject to a fine of \$10, unless it is paid within 48 hours, which knocks the fine down to \$5. Permits to park during fall and spring semesters cost \$25.

What possible reason could the administration have for installing such a burdensome and discriminatory regulation as this except to raise additional bucks?

Asking visitors who attend theatre productions, athletic events, concerts or exhibits to pay \$25 for the "privilege" of parking on campus is ludicrous considering they already pay for these events by purchasing tickets and even supporting the institution with tax dollars.

The numerous objections over this unwise and thoughtless policy are coming from faculty and department heads as well as the community. Even some top administration officials are questioning its enactment.

Why doesn't the administration admit this policy was a mistake and back off from it before additional public sentiment against the idea forces them to?

The public is already supporting our parking facilities through their tax dollars and should not be expected to pay additional money to park their cars for a couple of hours.

Eastern Illinois University is a state-funded, public institution. But how can it remain a public institution if the public can't get to it?

## Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of a least on author must be submitted with each letter to the editor. Letters must be 250 words or less.

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

# Jackson deserves a better chance

Presidential Candidate Jesse L. Jackson received a shock Tuesday morning when he found out from reporters that he was not chosen by Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis as a running-mate for the White House.

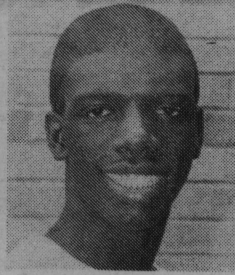
Jackson had previously met with Dukakis a week ago at his home for dinner. In a ABC News and Washington Post Poll, Jackson was the most favored candidate by the public to be selected as a vice president candidate. Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Dukakis' choice for the vice presidency, was the least expected choice, according to the poll.

Bentsen represents a large amount of delegates in Texas, a state that's up for grabs. The way I see it, Dukakis picked Bensten only because of his prominence in Texas, not for what he can do for this country. He himself implied on national television Tuesday, picking a candidate who represents a large amount of delegate votes, can pay off in the long run.

"John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson beat the incumbent vice president in 1960, and Mike Dukakis and Lloyd Bentsen are going to beat him in 1988," Dukakis said Tuesday at a press conference in Boston.

Jackson was not taken seriously, nor was he given the respect he deserves and has earned. The Civil Rights leader should have been the selection for the number two spot on the Democratic ticket. All along, Dukakis had been saying that "Jackson is being seriously considered." When all along he was doing nothing but misleading Jackson and the American people.

Wednesday morning Dukakis and Bentsen were in Washington as guest speakers at the NAACP (National



Wendell Hutson

Association for the Advancement of Colored People Convention. His presence there made it apparent he had upset the minority voters.

Up until this time, I myself was for Dukakis, but I'm not so sure. Dukakis has not only shown disrespect for one of this nation's most admirable and intelligent men, he has down right insulted him in public. It's appalling, that Jackson had to find out from reporters he was not chosen. Oh sure, Dukakis called, "minute late and a dollar short."

Dukakis is using Bentsen (and his 29 possible delegate votes) to get to the White House. He's going out for himself, not the interest of the American people.

Jackson is not a toy for Dukakis to play around. He has feelings just like everybody else. But Dukakis constantly kept in touch with Jackson, making it clear that Jackson was his choice.

"I'm too controlled and I'm too mature to be angry," Jackson said Tuesday at a press conference in Washington. Jackson has yet to publically express his feelings about the situation and until he does, the voters will continue to remain on "standby."

It may not be clear what Jackson is thinking or he will do prior to attending the Democratic Convention in Atlanta Monday. But one thing that is clear is he's hurt and frustrated. When Jesse bleeds, the black community hurts, when he dies, the blacks will grieve. But he's not dead yet, he's a long way from that. He'll carry on his ideas and master mind plans to the convention.

I hope Dukakis prepares himself for next week's convention, because with Jesse Jackson against him instead of for him, it's going to be all hell at the convention. Look out Dukakis, here comes Jesse. "Go, Go, Go!"

—Wendell Hutson is a staff writer and regular columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



## Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Colleen Brehm. Photos were taken by Joe Driscoll.

### What's your opinion of the new parking policy?



Liz Cavanagh  
Senior  
Zoology

It's good the way we have it now because there are a lot of people who drive from off campus to see their friends and they shouldn't be ticketed.



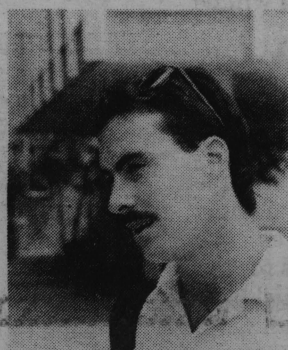
Bob Howarth  
Freshman  
Medical Technology

I don't have a car so it doesn't really affect me.



Sid Murphy  
Senior  
Economics

It sucks!



Tom Knight  
Senior  
Graphic Design

I don't think they should be ticketed after 5 minutes. Most of the business is over and there isn't a real need for space.

# Senate to revamp program

By CRAIG EDWARDS  
Staff writer

The Student Senate met Wednesday night to discuss changes in the designated driver program, which was instituted last spring.

Michele Michaels, senate speaker, said senate members have been talking with local bar owners in an effort to revamp the existing program.

"We're working on new ways to make the program better," Michaels said.

The program was officially instituted at the beginning of the 1988 spring semester with the cooperation of eight area bars and the help of Randy Beach, general manager for Panther Distributing.

The program was organized to provide designated drivers for intoxicated persons needing rides home from the bars. The bars participating in the program agreed to provide free rides for the designated drivers.

Jim Van Deven, organizer of the program, said nearly 2000 students had participated in the program by the end of the spring semester.

The eight Charleston bars participating in the program include: E.L. Crackers, 1405 S. Fourth St.; Ike's, 407 E. Lincoln Ave.; Jerry's Pub, 308 Fourth St.; Marty's, 1666 Fourth St.; Mothers, 506 E. Monroe St.; My Place, 727 Seventh St.; Page One Tavern, 10 S. Sixth St. and Panther Lounge, 1421 S. Fourth St.

In addition to work on the designated driver program, the senate also continued planning for their philanthropy project with Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Coles County.

Michaels said although there is a wide variety of activities the senate can sponsor for the program, tentative plans have been made for a bowling outing in September.

"We just want to help get the kids involved with some campus activities," she said.

In other business, the senate was informed that a window in the union would be provided for their use.

Michaels said the senate will use the box to provide useful information for students on how to get involved with campus activities.

The senate also renewed a contract with the publisher of *Senate Slate*, the monthly newsletter published by the senate.

The Student Senate meets at 8 p.m. every Wednesday in room 201 of the Union.

Michaels encourages all students to attend the meetings or call her with suggestions at 581-5522.

"We are here for the students and are always open to them," she said.

# Lincoln Log Cabin hosts tradesmen

## Blacksmith, tinsmith, and more

By EVETTE PEARSON  
Staff writer

Many people have the misconception that people living during the 18th and 19th century were pioneerlike. This theory is not true for the Lincolns, according to John Graf, of The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, located eight miles south of Charleston.

"We brought the many different tradesmen together to show the kinds of people Lincoln dealt with in order to obtain his goods," said Graf.

On July 18th and 19th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the Lincoln Log Cabin will hold its annual trades fair in which a select group of midwest craftspeople will be demonstrating a variety of skills common to Illinois in the period between 1820 and 1860. Among these craftspeople will be a blacksmith, tinsmith, tailor, broom maker, basket maker, weaver, potter, woodworkers, coppersmith, instrument maker, shaker box maker, windsor chair



ARLENE HARRELL / Staff photographer

Volunteer pioneer Kathy Miller proudly displays some of the farm animals to a youngster visiting the Lincoln Log Cabin, just south of Charleston on Fourth Street

maker and more. All craftspeople will be dressed in clothing of the period. Many of them will be offering their quality, handmade reproductions for sale to the general public.

The fair will also demonstrate how Illinois farmers of

the period, like the Lincolns, could obtain many of the items they needed from tradesmen because they could not make the items for themselves.

The Trades Fair has two additional attractions this year, the strolling musicians,

Fydlstyx, will be playing 19th century music throughout Saturday and Sunday.

Also, on Sunday, there will be an antique auction at 1 p.m. at the Lincoln Log Cabin Pavillion area. This event is sponsored by The Lincoln Sargent Farm Foundation.

# Funding, reform tops agenda for conference

By WENDELL HUTSON  
Staff writer

The Annual Conference of the Illinois Association of Regional School Superintendents and Illinois State Board of Education got underway Wednesday in Springfield for "an update of what's going on in the educational field," said Rose Mary Shepherd, regional superintendent of schools.

The conference, set to run July 13-15, includes such counties as Coles, Edgar, Clark,

Cumberland and Moultrie.

Shepherd also said State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders will speak at the convention on "new and changing ways in the State Education Department." According to one board member, funding and educational reform are listed as the top two articles up for discussion.

"We have several committees that will address the financial stability and reform procedures on educational

matters," Susan Williams said.

Speherd would not speculate on the specifics of the meeting but said, "An agenda will be planned and discussed before tomorrow's meeting."

Shepherd, who also chairs Association's Constitution Committee, said, "I do not know, as of now, what exactly we will discuss," in reference to the constitution committee.

With a large number of educators in Sprigfield this weekend, Jim Mach, spokesman for Illinois Sen.

Alan J. Dixon, said, "It will encourage state legislatures to push more state dollars into the pockets of Illinois schools."

The reaction is mutual on both sides. "I would think that the state assmebly would prepare some type of funding package for education. One of the main topics to be discussed is financing, and the upgrade of Illinois schools," one anonymous board member said.

"He have set up a meeting with state officials to discuss our principles on the matter."

# BSU's annual reunion sponsors toga, dance

By SUSAN THOMAS  
Asst. campus editor

Eastern Illinois University's Black Student Union will hold its annual reunion this weekend with summer fun for everyone.

Ceci Brinker, assistant director of Student Activities,

said the events are open to the campus as a whole, but "because it is sponsored by BSU, we strongly encourage minority students on campus to participate."

The weekend events are scheduled to begin on Friday at 6p.m. with a card tournament

and social in the Rathskeller. Refreshments will be available and "old movies" will be shown on the big screen television, Brinker said.

Starting at 10 p.m., E.L. Crackers will come to life with a Greek oriented party scene. There will be a two dollar cover

charge.

The weekend will also include a picnic in Morton park Saturday from 2-6 p.m. with games and various activities. Food will also be provided at a charge of \$3 for "all you can eat," she noted.



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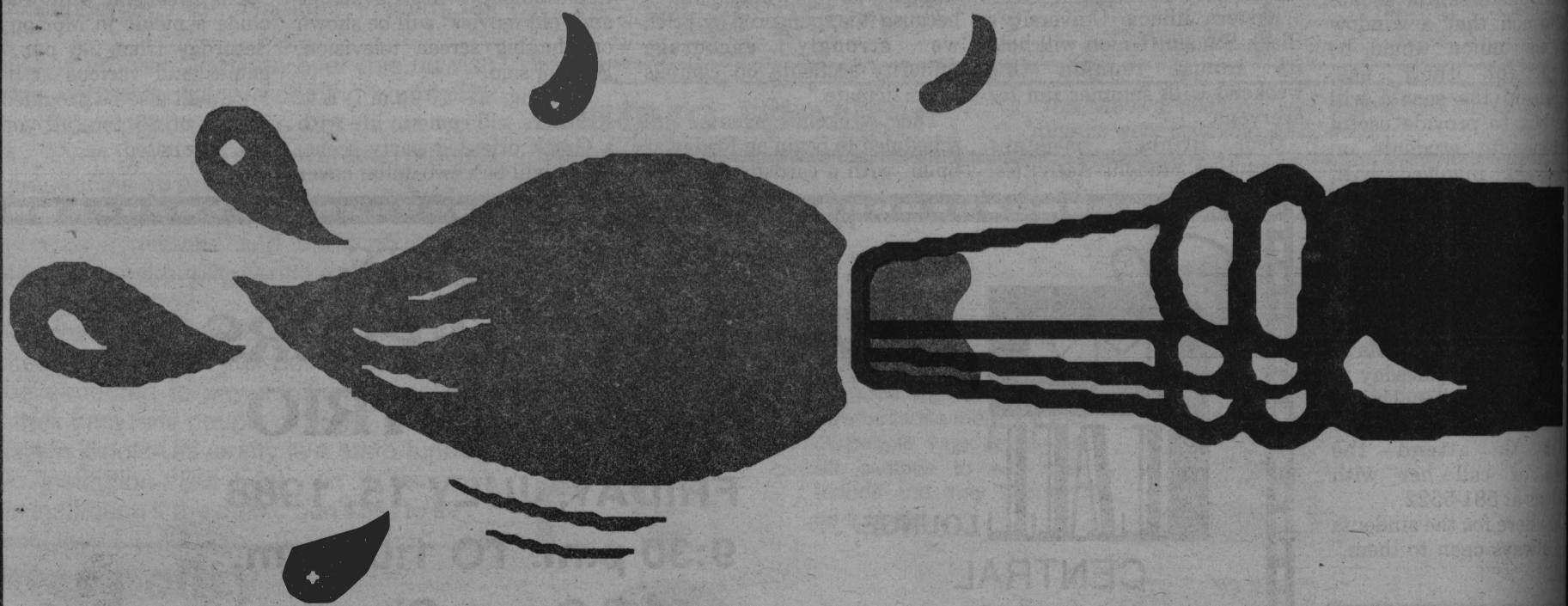
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# Minnesota punk band has a hit

By MIKE BROWN

Just because this band from Minnesota (yes, another one) is named for a flower doesn't mean this is another surreal effort trying to recreate psychedelia. No way! For anybody ready to party or dance, the Magnolias new album, *For Rent*, is the one to buy. It's fast, catchy, straight forward Rock and Roll music.

Remember the punk music in the late 1970's? In the last few years it's made a bit of a comeback. With bands like Husker Du, the Replacements (both from Minnesota) and now the Magnolias, the simple sounding drums and fast guitars are back. Only now it's as harsh, it's sharper and it's doing something close to pop.

A lot of people may be turned off by that word 'punk,' but there's no reason to be. There's something here for almost everyone. It's infectious for newbies. It's fast for rock rollers. Its roots go beyond the punk scene of the 70's to the garage band scene of the 60's. (But there's nothing happy here). There's even a song here, *Bring it Back*, that reminds one of Lynyrd Skynyrd. Fans of Barry Manilow, forget it!

The Magnolias have done a good job on only their second album, but next time they'll have to mix it up a little bit more. The closest song to a classic is *Gangs in my town*. It's the fifth song on side one and at that time you're ready to take a break. Besides *Gangs*, *Bring it Back* is the only other song that alters from the mold of the rest of the album. This album may be too fast for too many for some listeners.

Of course, like a lot of bands, the songs are about urban life and decline, greed, adolescent things, etc., but there's no fingerpointing. Lead singer/songwriter John Freeman is just making observations, but who cares. We know what's out there don't we? Buy this album to rock and

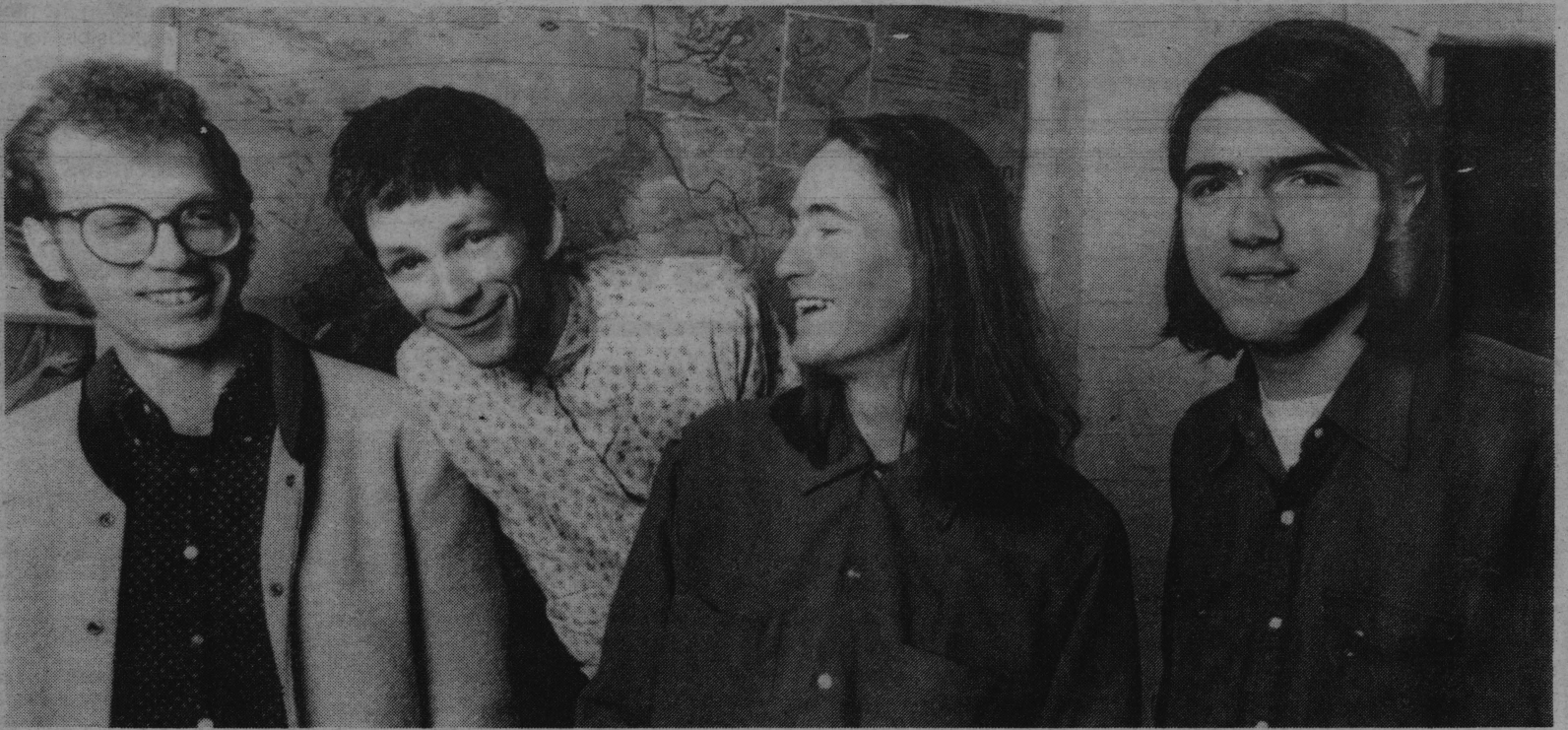


Photo courtesy of Twin Tone Records

Members of the Minnesota band that will be performing at Friends and Co. Saturday night include: left to right, Ron Anderson, John Freeman, Tom Lischmann and Kyle Killorin.

## Magnolias rock out, roll it up with Friends

By MIKE BROWN  
Staff writer

Saturday night at 7:30, patrons of Friends and Co., 509 Van Buren, will get a taste of the underground big time when the Magnolias perform. The Magnolias latest album, *For Rent*, is currently listed at 55 on the College Music Journal charts. The opening band will be the local group 16 Tons.

The Magnolias were formed in Minneapolis in 1984 by guitarists John Freeman and Tom Lischman. They soon added John Joyce on bass and Ron Anderson on drums. They were signed by TwinTone Records. After their first tour, Joyce quit and was replaced by Kyle Killorie.

In January 1988, they went into the studios to record their

second album *For Rent* (see review). It was co-produced by the band, Tom Herbers, and Marty Lee Wilkes, which resulted in a much sharper album. The music is fast and sounds like a cross between Husker Du and the Replacements.

Opening band 16 Tons is comprised of EIU students Danny Blas and Todd Wade on

guitars, Chris Mordi on bass, Jim Kelly on drums and Ed Schell on vocals. The band formed about nine months ago and has previously opened for Naked Raygun (One of their big influences) on April 16th. They also played at Eastern's Peacefest on April 23rd. The band has played several dates this summer, mostly in the Northern Illinois area.

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6:30 p.m. 2, 27-Wheel of Fortune
3-PM Magazine
7-Win, Lose or Draw
10-Benson
25-Family Ties
26-Love Connection
CNN-Crossfire
ESN-British Open
LIF-Easy Street
NIK-Double Dare
TNN-Videocountry
6:35 p.m. 30-Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
7:00 p.m. 2, 27-Cosby Show
3, 25-48 Hours
7, 26-Movie: 'The Impostor'
10-Movie: 'Firestarter'
12-Illinois Press
CBN-Crazy Like A Fox
CNN-News
Shaw Waters/Williams
LIF-Cagney and Lacey
NIK-Make Room For Daddy
TNN-Nashville Now
USA-Tales of the Gold Monkey
7:30 p.m. 2, 27-Different World
12-Innovation
NIK-Mister Ed
8:00 p.m. 2, 27-Cheers
3, 25-Simon and Simon
12-Day The Universe Changed
CBN-700 Club
CNN-Larry King Live
LIF-Movie: 'Murder Sees the Light'
NIK-My Three Sons
USA-Boxing
8:30 p.m. 2, 27-Night Court
ESN-Speedweek
NIK-Donna Reed
TNN-New Country
9:00 p.m. 2, 27-L.A. Law
3, 25-Cagney and Lacey
7, 26-Hothouse
10-News
12-Mystery!
CBN-Straight Talk
CNN-News: Kelley/Emory
ESN-Auto Racing
NIK-Rowan & Martin's Laughin
TNN-Crook and Chase
9:20 p.m. 30-Movie: 'Task Force.'

9:30 p.m. 10-INN News
CBN-Cable, Kitcher-Food Saver
NIK-Car 54
TNN-Videocountry
10:00 p.m. 2, 3, 7, 25, 27-News
10-Twilight Zone
12-Doctor Who
26-Hogan's Heroes
CBN-Remington Steele
CNN-Moneyline
LIF-Cagney and Lacey
NIK-Monkees
TNN-You Can Be A Star
USA-Alfred Hitchcock Presents
10:30 p.m. 2, 27-Tonight
3-MASH
10-Trapper John, M.D.
12-Movie: 'The Major and the Minor'
25-Win-Lose or Draw
26-Nightline
CNN-Sports
ESN-Sportscenter
NIK-Ann Sothern
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USA-Airwolf
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CNN-News: Kelley/Emory
ESN-Truck and Tractor Pull
LIF-MacGruder / Loud
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11:05 p.m. 7-Nightline
11:30 p.m. 2, 27-Late Night With David Letterman
10-Movie: 'Brainstorm'
25-A-Team
26-PTL Club
ESN-Auto Racing
NIK-Mr. Ed
USA-Edge of Night
11:35 p.m. 7-Entertainment Tonight
11:50 p.m. 30-Movie: 'Submarine X-1'
Midnight 3-More Real People
CBN-Burns and Allen
CNN-Inside Politics '88
ESN-Truck and Tractor Pull
NIK-Donna Reed
USA-Edge of Night

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6:35 p.m. 30-Baseball: New York Mets at Atlanta Braves
7:00 p.m. 2, 27-TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes
3, 25-Beauty and the Beast
7-Perflect Strangers
10-Movie: 'Escape From New York'
12-Washington Week in Review
26-Mind Power
CBN-Crazy Like A Fox
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USA-Movie: 'The Clones.'
7:30 p.m. 7-Full House
12-Wall Street Week
NIK-Mr. Ed
8:00 p.m. 2, 27-Sonny Spoon
3, 25-Movie: 'Dirty Harry.'
7-Mr. Belvedere
12-Spider's Web
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CBN-700 Club
CNN-Larry King Live
ESN-Boxing
LIF-Movie: 'A Piano for Mrs. Cimino.'
NIK-My Three Sons
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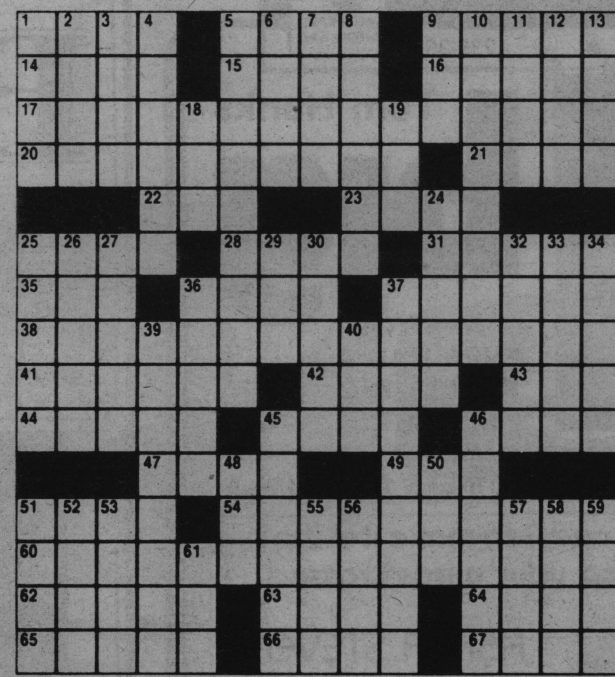
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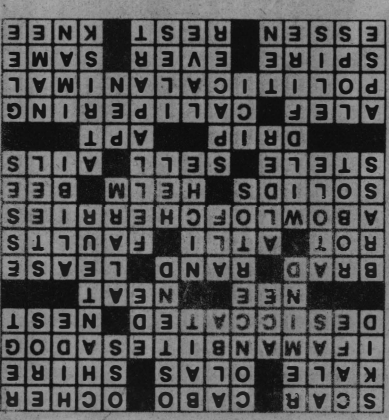
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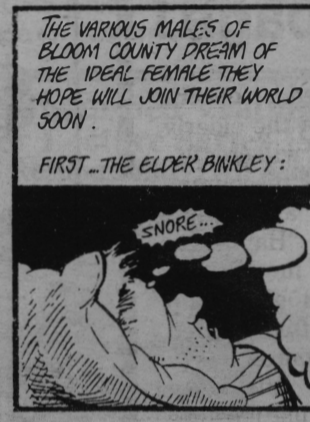
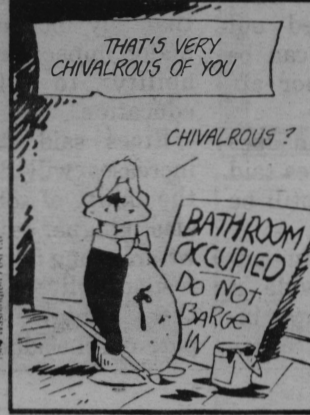
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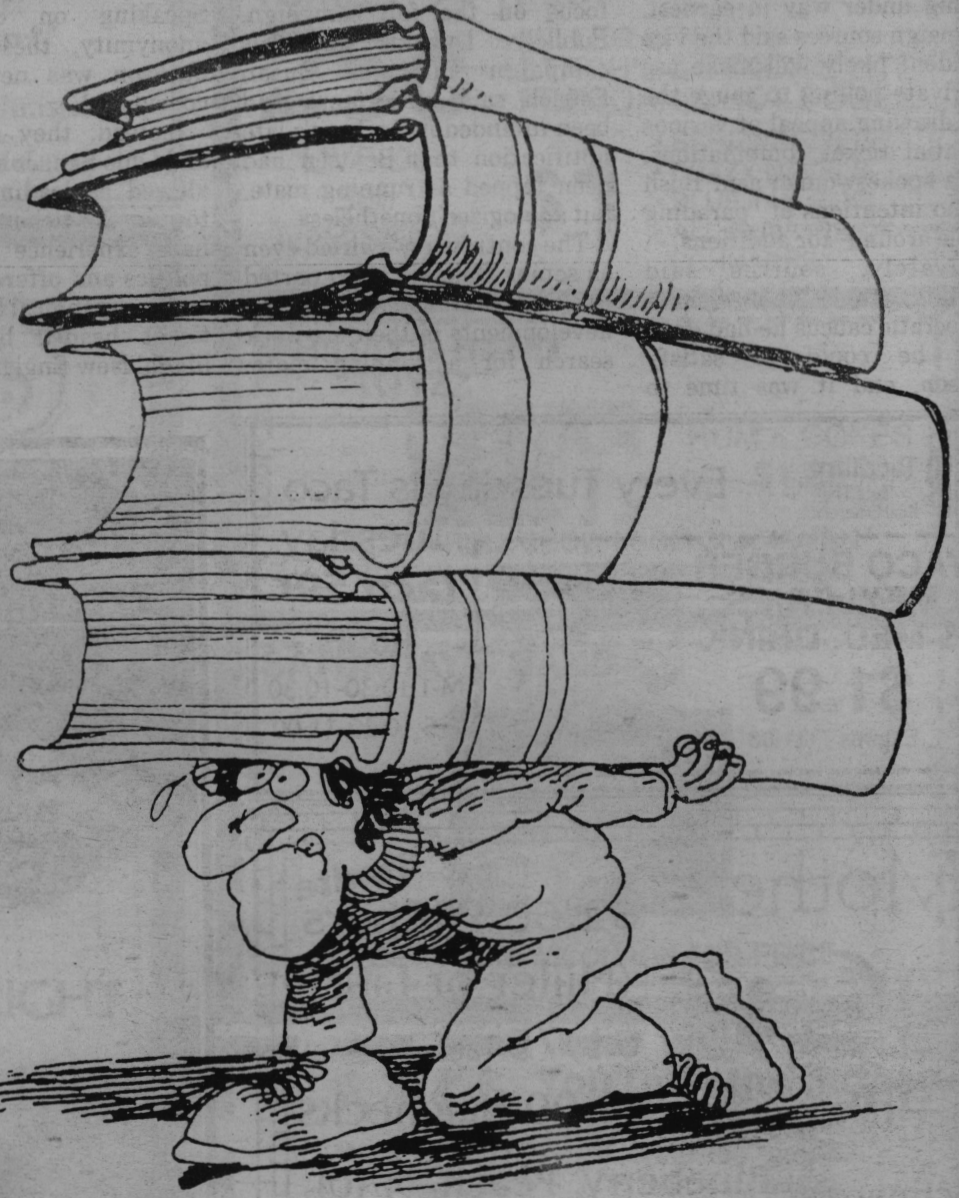


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# Presidents

compensate for one year without any increase and to stop the flight of good faculty to universities in other states," Rives said.

"The students are going to suffer if the state cannot provide an adequate budget for higher education," Rives said.

Ralph Wagoner, president at Western Illinois University in Macomb, said although the 5.7 percent salary increase will be helpful, he doubts it will be enough.

Wagoner is concerned about the lack of funding for new educational programs. "Western (Illinois University) has yet to see a dime of state money for new programs," Wagoner said, adding that although a tuition increase is an unpleasant alternative, it's one that has to be explored.

"Every institution has tremendous needs that aren't being met. It's like we're being nibbled to death by a duck," Wagoner said.

Leo Goodman-Malamuth,

president at Governors State University in University Park, agrees with Rives and Wagoner, calling the budget for higher education "abominable."

"We have no additional money for new programs and no additional money to enhance existing programs," Goodman-Malamuth said, adding that the lack in state funding is definitely going to have an affect on students.

Just how much of an affect the inadequate funding will have on students is not certain yet. William Lienemann, BOG vice chancellor, pointed out that no definite plans can be made until the governor approves the budget.

But even if Thompson does approve the budget, Rives said a tuition increase may still be necessary.

"If we are to obtain additional funds to provide a more reasonable salary increase or provide for other

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unavoidable price increases, we are left with no alternative but to look at the possibility of further increases in tuition," Rives said.

Goodman-Malamuth said although the University of Illinois is seriously considering a \$300 tuition increase and the Southern Illinois University system is facing a similar increase, the five BOG universities are in a different situation.

"They're all talking about tuition increases, but we have a different kind of student at our universities," he said, adding that any increase will have a major impact on the students' ability to afford higher education.

Rives said further tuition increases will definitely limit the ability of some students to attain higher education. "What we are doing is transferring the responsibility of the state to the students and their parents," he added.

# Parking

permit parking regulation such as civil service and faculty issues.

"Once I receive all of the recommendations, I will compile a report and submit it to Dr. Glenn Williams (vice president of student affairs) and President Rives, but that probably won't be until after the fall semester starts."

When asked if he believes the new policy will take effect this fall despite numerous objections, he said, "It is my suspicion that the policy will

stand as is for this year, but it can be modified for the year after that."

Community reaction to the new policy has been less than favorable. In a letter to the editor in the July 12 issue of *The Daily Eastern News*, Clyde Simms referred to the plan as "ill-conceived and discriminatory" and said he felt it would further deteriorate university/community relations.

G. C. and Lois Matzner, long-time patrons of Eastern's

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theatre, expressed concern over the burden on the elderly that the new policy will create.

"I'm sure it will discourage the elderly from attending," Mr. Matzner said. "Having to pay that amount of money (\$25 permit fee) means giving up something else for retired elderly on fixed incomes."

Signs detailing the new permit parking regulations are already being placed in lots around campus, according to several department and faculty personnel.

# Dukakis

getting under way in earnest. Campaign sources said the vice president likely will make use of private polling to gauge the vote-drawing appeal of various potential ticket combinations, and a spokeswoman said Bush has no intentions of "parading people around" for auditions.

Privately, sources said Dukakis told the Senate Democratic caucus he had done what he could to satisfy Jackson, and it was time to

focus on the fall campaign. Publicly, Dukakis and his campaign manager Susan Estrich said no offense had been intended in Jackson's late notification that Bentsen had been tapped as running mate, but apologized nonetheless.

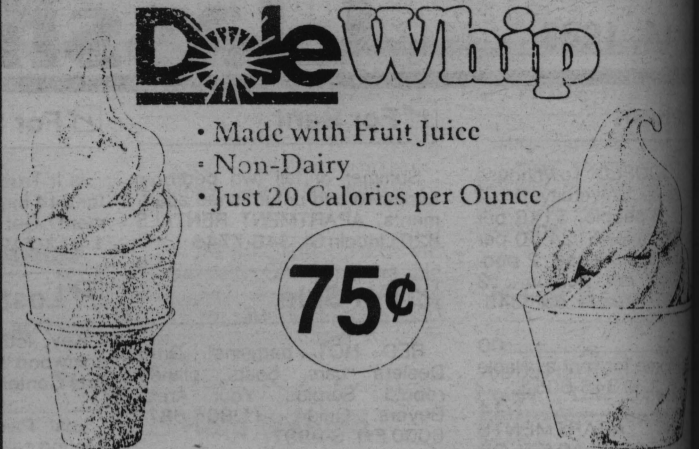
The controversy swirled even as senior Dukakis aides parted the veil that had hidden the developments in their six-week search for a running mate.

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Speaking on condition of anonymity, these aides said Jackson was never seriously considered.

Instead, they said Bentsen and Ohio Sen. John Glenn were viewed as leading contenders to join the ticket because they had experience in national politics and offered ideological and geographical balance to the ticket headed by the more liberal New Englander.

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**Strike one**

Mike Hartley, a junior at Charleston High also a CHS junior, Tuesday afternoon at the batting cage on Eastern's campus.

**Pinns fires a one-over-par to take Open**

ALGONQUIN (AP) — Gary Pinns of Wheaton survived unpredictable winds reaching a gale Wednesday to win the Illinois Open Golf tournament by five strokes.

Pinns fired a 1-over-par 72 to win the three-day event at a course with an even par, becoming the first golfer to win four Illinois Open titles. The par-71, 6,752-yard Golf Course of Illinois has no trees and gusty winds were a big factor. Pinns was being carried off the course into fescue-covered roughs and deep bunkers.

"It was like throwing a rabbit into a briar's patch," Pinns said. "I have played my entire life on windy courses. I was used to see the wind blowing so hard today. I figured...only seven guys had a chance today."


"This is one tough golf course," he said.

Pinns, 34, of Pincrest won a 74 to take second place behind Andy Kino of DeKalb County, 78 after Tuesday's course. Pinns won \$6,500 in the tournament for pros and amateurs.

Pinns won the Illinois Open as an amateur in 1978, then as a pro in 1985 and 1986.

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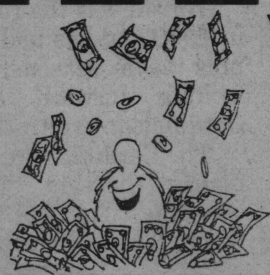
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# O'Brien Stadium restoration nearly complete

## Press box now better than most

By SCOTT MUELLER  
Staff writer

With the beginning of Panther football in the fall comes the end of a three year restoration of O'Brien Stadium.

The restoration, called Brighten O'Brien, began three years ago with the installation of lights in the stadium and will conclude in the fall with the addition to the stadium press box. Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said the renovated press box will be ready for the Sept. 10 home football opener against Austin Peay University.

Johnson said the renovation will allow more space for the various functions of the press box. Previously, the first level of the box was for entertainment purposes and the media. In the fall, the second level will house the media, which will include radio broadcasts, said Johnson. The first level will now be used for entertainment purposes and a recruiting booth. Johnson also said that "if there are enough funds, a third level will be for film and cameras."

Johnson said the funding for the press box renovation is coming from private donations as part of the Brighten O'Brien campaign. As for the actual cost, Johnson said, "I can't say exactly, but it's roughly around \$100,000." He said that close to 400 people donated money to this project.

The entertainment level will allow room for visitors to the president. Johnson said the room will be used this



MARK HUNT / Staff photographer

Construction work continues on the new press box at O'Brien Field. Workers are welding beams into place that will complete the final phase of the Brighten O'Brien project.

fall for President Stan Rives, the visiting school's president, Johnson, the visiting athletic director, and other guests of the university.

"The president has always had functions at his home," said Johnson, "and will still do so before games, but this will allow for more people to attend the game with the president."

Johnson said the press box renovation will aid Eastern's football program in keeping up with the competition.

"Almost everyone we compete with has an entertainment area," said Johnson. "Northern Iowa has one in a domed stadium and obviously we can't do that here. But for what we have

here, this will be a good one. This will be better than most of our competition and that's what we want."

Brighten O'Brien started in 1983 with a steering committee headed by Illinois Secretary of State and Eastern alumn Jim Edgar. The committee pledges from donors.

## Cards lack of spending is sited for league standing

ST LOUIS (AP) St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher Todd Worrell blames club management for the fact the team is mired in fifth place in the National League East.

"We're in a tough situation with the personnel we have on our ballclub right now," Worrell told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch Tuesday. "I don't know if anyone is afraid to say anything, but we're obviously not the team we were two years ago or even last year."

The Cardinals enter the second half of the season with a 38-48 record. 14½ games behind the New York Mets in the East.

Last season St. Louis won its third National League pennant of the 1980s. But Worrell said since the club lost first baseman Jack Clark to free agency in January, club management hasn't made much of an effort to win.

"Organizations, including the Cardinals, want to somehow finagle a winner or a contender without spending any money," Worrell said. "They want to do it as cheaply as they can."

"To me, they're asking an awful lot of the players who are there to go out to give 100 percent to be a contender in our division right now."

Worrell also said he wouldn't give the Cardinals credit for signing free agent Bob Horner after losing Clark.

"I don't think the Cardinals intended to sign him till they were forced to do it," Worrell said. "I think they backed themselves into a corner."

"That was a last-minute signing they were forced to do."

Worrell said he was encouraged somewhat by the indication that the Cardinals will participate vigorously in the free-agent market in the future. Before signing Horner, St. Louis had not signed a free agent since Darrell Parter in 1980.

Worrell has been critical of Cardinals management since he was forced to settle for a \$200,000 contract this spring. Worrell, who is tied for the league lead with 16 saves and has a 3.16 earned run average, won't be eligible for arbitration until after this season.

Worrell was the rookie of the year in 1986 and has had consecutive 30-plus save seasons, but he's not looking forward to taking the Cardinals to arbitration.

"The Cardinals are tight with their money," he said. "That's just the way it is. You feel like you've gone through hell when you negotiate."

## Pitchers baffle, dominate hitters at the All-Star game

CINCINNATI (AP) — Once again, the All-Star Game was a big hit for the pitchers.

A record 16 pitchers dueled Tuesday night, making for a pretty dull evening for the fans as the American League beat the Nationals 2-1.

It was the second straight season in which baseball's best hitters took a break. Last year, in the twilight at Oakland, the NL finally won 2-0 in 13 innings.

"I just thought you saw a lot of good pitchers," AL manager Tom Kelly of Minnesota said. "It's tough for a hitter to go against a pitcher for just one time. If a guy can get a couple looks at a pitcher, it would be a different story."

Rickey Henderson, Paul Molitor and Wade Boggs were the only batters to face the same pitcher more than once. They all hit the ball sharply in their second at-bats against Dwight Gooden.

But not one else did much.

Terry Steinbach, one of 30 first-timer All-Stars, was the lone exception, hitting a home run off Gooden and a bases-loaded sacrifice fly against Bob Knepper for the AL's runs.

The AL got only six hits but the NL managed just five singles, and two of them didn't leave the infield.

"All of their pitchers threw well," Whitey Herzog said after becoming the first NL manager to lose three times in a series it leads 37-21. "It was good

pitching that stopped us. It was simple as that."

The five runs in the last two years are the fewest in consecutive All-Star games since 1967-1968.

In 1967 in the twilight at Anaheim Stadium - site of next year's game - the NL won 2-1 in 15 innings. The following season, in the Year of the Pitcher, the NL prevailed 1-0.

Hall of Famers Bob Gibson, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver, Don Drysdale and Carl Yastrzemski, along with Tom Seaver, Don McLain and Sam McDowell dominated those games.

This time, Frank Viola and Roger Clemens retired the first nine batters for the AL. Dennis Eckersley, leader in the majors in saves, was the eighth pitcher and worked a perfect ninth.

"To throw as many pitchers at the AL as we did, and they all did a good job, that's pretty tough to do," Eckersley said.

Darryl Strawberry, one of the NL's biggest hitters, tried to hit one off Plesac with two outs in the eighth and a runner on first. But Plesac struck out Strawberry with two fastballs.

"Somebody said the gun got it at 80 mph, I had a good fastball," Plesac said. "It's a case where he hasn't seen me. The pitcher has an advantage."