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# The Daily Eastern News

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... will be cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms ending in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 70s or low 80s. Tuesday night will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 50s or low 60s.



DOUG SUMMERS / Staff photographer

Telethon volunteers Dave Cook (left) and John Arthur oversee donations dropped into a fish bowl outside the Moose Lodge, 615

Seventh St., Charleston's MDA pledge center.

## Residents pledge \$3,064 for Labor Day MD telethon

By CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT  
City editor

Record-breaking pledges poured into the Charleston Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon pledge center Sunday and Monday setting a new alltime pledge record of \$3,064 and breaking the 1980 record of \$2,973.

Money raised by the Charleston pledge center for the telethon is divided into three basic areas telephone pledges, events and the fishbowl outside the center during the telethon.

Because money raised through events and the pledge center fishbowl was down from last year, this year's grand total came in at \$5,632 as opposed to last year's total of \$7,39896.

The final national toteboard figure, according to the live broadcast from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, was \$39,121,723, which

beat last year's total.

Virginia Richelderfer, coordinator for the Charleston pledge center, said, "I think it's great, fantastic (that pledges were up so much from last year)."

Richelderfer said she and her husband stayed at the telethon throughout the event, adding that she did take a brief nap from about 4 to 5:30 a.m. "But I never leave here," she said.

Richelderfer said volunteer workers were to be commended for their efforts during the telethon. Two volunteers worked the pledge phone lines, while one worker handled the hotline to Champaign. Champaign called on the hotline every 10 minutes for the latest tally in order to add it to the big toteboard at the Champaign center.

Phone calls slowed down during the night, (See RESIDENTS, page 9)

## Cuts distress faculty, staff

By BILL DENNIS  
Administration editor

Even though instructors may lose a planned 9 percent salary increase many seem just as concerned with the the quality of their classrooms as they are with their household budget.

In addition to complaints about cutbacks in student workers, travel expenses and supplies, the major concern is the quality of education at Eastern.

"I think it's tragic," said health education instructor Susan Woods. "There are dangerous and frightening implications for us."

Illinois has not been been very supportive of higher education, Woods said.

"Compared to other states, Illinois has a very low income tax," Woods said. "I don't see how we can't raise that in ways which will not be unfair to the poor."

Among the many post-budget cut predictions is that the low salaries will hurt efforts to attract quality teachers.

"New teachers are going to take one look at the salaries at Eastern and go somewhere else," said art instructor Bill Heyduck.

A \$305,000 cut in Eastern's budget lead to a salary freeze agreed upon by the Board of Governors and leaders of the University Professionals of Illinois, the bargaining group for Eastern instructors.

The freeze will negate a 9 percent salary increase for instructors worked out between the BOG and the UPI last year. A ratification vote will be completed Sept. 28.

While many instructors said they felt shortchanged by the cuts, they also said they will manage despite the salary freeze.

"We're just kind of hanging in there," said English instructor Fred Preston. "If I were a new instructor, I certainly would be looking for a new job in a different state."

"I try not to think too much about it," Preston said. "It's bad for morale."

The budget cuts are the latest part of an ongoing feud between Gov. James Thompson, who has pushed a tax increase to fund higher education and other state programs, and legislators, many of whom wish to hold Thompson to pre-election statements that the state was (See CUTS, page 9)

## Sale of cigarettes snuffed by Union

By RUSSELL STARE  
Staff writer

Unless smokers are willing to travel off campus, they may have to substitute hot pretzels and nachos for their cigarettes.

Joan Gossett, acting Union area head, said cigarettes have been replaced with hot pretzels and cheese nachos in the Union.

As an offshoot of the new smoking policy, the Sugar Shack, located on the second floor of the west end of the Union, no longer sells cigarettes as of Aug. 17.

Gossett said 100 packs of cigarettes were sold on an average day, and she expects probably the same amount of pretzels will be sold. She did not say what expected sales for nachos were.

Cigarette sales in the past have amounted to about a \$5,000 yearly profit in sales for the Union, she added. Packs of cigarettes were selling for \$1.25 and \$1.30.

Hot pretzels sell for 65 cents, and Gossett said they seem to be doing well in sales.

Along with the pretzels and nachos as a new source of revenue, the Sugar Shack is also selling travel items and all profits will go back into the

operation of the Union, just as revenue from cigarette sales did, she said.

Gossett said during Union Park Night, an open house for the Union held last Wednesday, 400 pretzels were sold in four hours. They were sold at a reduced price for the event.

Smoking policy in the Union remains the same as in any other building on campus, Gossett added. The policy calls for not more than one third of the seating area in a restaurant or other dining facility to be devoted to smokers.

Daniel Thornburgh, director of university relations, said that the President's Council established a policy, passed on March 11, that prohibited the sale of tobacco products on campus after Aug. 17.

In February, the President's Council passed a policy establishing designated areas that smoking would be allowed, Thornburgh said.

Gossett said the information about the new policy, which is supposed to be posted on the front of all buildings, allows smoking only in the hallways, restrooms and other specifically designated areas in campus buildings.



Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Homeless blend-in on campus

URBANA—In this college community, an unkempt man asking for money is often an exception among homeless people, who have learned how to avoid tussles with authorities by blending in with students, researchers say.

"Not being identified as homeless is an art in itself," said Jennifer Hansen, a University of Illinois graduate student who helped conduct research on homelessness. "They might wear Greek letters or Illini sweatshirts and carry books."

These homeless can sleep on a couch in a lounge, buy cheap food from a vending machine, use a 24-hour laundry or sip a cup of coffee and look at a newspaper for hours in a cafe, said Hansen.

## Jackson to announce candidacy

PITTSBURGH—The Rev. Jesse Jackson, declaring he has a good chance of becoming America's first black president, said Monday he will announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination on Oct. 10.

The Chicago-based civil-rights leader pledged to campaign for "jobs, jobs, jobs, peace and justice."

"In a real sense, I'm trying to fulfill the best dimension of the Constitution," he said. "If I can in fact become president, indeed as (John) Kennedy became a Catholic, indeed as (Franklin D.) Roosevelt came riding in a wheelchair . . . every woman can, every man, boy and woman and girl can," he said on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

"So in a real sense, I'm giving America a chance to make a choice to fulfill the highest and best of an authentic and honest democracy," he said.

## Shiites free West German hostage

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Shiite Moslem kidnappers in Lebanon on Monday freed one of their two West German hostages from seven months of captivity, and the Bonn government said Iran and Syria played a role in the release.

Syrian army officers drove 47-year-old engineer Alfred Schmidt to Damascus and turned him over to West German diplomats.

"It's wonderful to be a free man again," Schmidt said before he was taken to the airport for the flight home.

"They didn't mistreat me. The treatment was all right. I'm OK. I want to see my family and friends."

A West German air force transport plane had flown to

Damascus to pick him up.

Schmidt was released at 4 a.m. in the slums of south Beirut, a stronghold of Iranian-backed Shiite militants. His captors, who call themselves the Holy Warriors for Freedom, indicated the agreement was worked out by Syria.

Twenty-five foreigners remain missing in Lebanon, including eight Americans and Anglican church envoy Terry Waite. Most are believed held by Shiite kidnappers loyal to Iran.

Terry A. Anderson, 39, is the hostage held longest. The chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press was abducted March 16, 1985.

In Bonn, Foreign Ministry spokesman Juergen Chrobog

said: "Iran and Syria both helped win (Schmidt's) release. They both said they would help us and they did."

No information was revealed about the second West German hostage, 53-year-old businessman Rudolf Cordes. He was kidnapped Jan. 16, four days before Schmidt.

The kidnappers had demanded the release of two Lebanese Shiites, Mohammed Ali Hamadi and his brother, Ali Ali Hamadi, from jail in West Germany. Officials in Bonn said there are no plans to free the Hamadis.

Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 29, was arrested at Frankfurt airport Jan. 13 while carrying liquid explosives in wine bottles.

## Nicaraguan struggle seems dismal

WASHINGTON (AP)—A consensus has formed in the Reagan administration that the 6-year-old U.S. struggle against Nicaragua's leftist government will be lost by the end of the year unless present trends are reversed, officials say.

According to a number of

Central American experts in the administration, a sense of alarm exists, based on the perception that the regional peace agreement signed last month heavily favors the Sandinista government.

"All they (the Sandinistas) have to do is wait until December,"

said one official, speaking on condition he not be identified. Said another, who also insisted on anonymity, "Time is on the Sandinistas' side."

In addition to democratizing the agreement calls for a cutoff of U.S. aid to the rebel movement.

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# Student awarded for drummer solo

By DAVE DaICASON  
Staff writer

An Eastern student received an "honorable mention" in the October issue of *Modern Drummer* magazine for his sixth-place finish in the "Neil Peart Drum Giveaway."

Kevin Hart, 20, a junior jazz major, placed sixth among 1,767 entrants in the contest, which received entries from as far as Zimbabwe and Finland.

In the contest sponsored by the magazine, Neil Peart, drummer of the popular rock group "Rush," judged the contest and gave away three drumsets he used on the group's previous albums and tours.

Hart said he was "surprised" with his sixth-place finish, which he learned of this summer in a handwritten postcard from Peart.

"I'm pleased, although I wish I could hear the (top three) solos," he said.

Since Hart's high school years, when he adopted "Rush" as his favorite group, Hart said Peart had influenced his drumming more than anyone.

"I thought my style would appeal to him," Hart said of his entry, which he described as a modified version of a theme he presented two years ago to Johnny Lane, Eastern music instructor and director of percussion.

Hart recorded the solo in Dvorak Concert Hall with a tape deck and two microphones.

Lane said Hart "has the

talent to be a household name if he gets in the right place at the right time."

Hart, a Bourbonnais native, said his entry retains the "melodic part" of his original theme and also combines the styles of Peart, jazz drummer Tony Williams and Phil Collins, who Hart described as an "overrated singer and underrated drummer."

Lane, who did not know Hart entered the contest until after the results arrived, said he was surprised with Hart's finish. He said Hart deserved the honorable mention in the international magazine.

"Winners make it happen—he's making it happen," Lane said. "He's working very hard—I can just always expect the very best."

Hart said he tries to practice on his drumset from one half hour to two and a half hours daily unless he plays a gig, usually lasting three to four hours.

Hart said he enjoys playing in a group for recreation because he enjoys interacting with the other members.

Last year Hart played in "Backstreets," a Charleston-based jazz-rock group made up of Eastern students.

Hart is enjoying his third year with Eastern's jazz bands, having recently acquired a new drum seat for this year's jazz ensemble. He is also involved in Eastern's orchestra and percussion ensemble.

As a child, Hart said he thought of the drums as "just a toy—always a fun thing to do."



DAVE DaICASON / Staff photographer

Kevin Hart, a junior jazz major, finished sixth in the "Neil Peart Drum Giveaway." For this, he received an honorable mention in the October issue of *Modern Drummer*.

He estimated he started playing the drums at "about three," although he said he was "too young to remember."

Late in grade school, Hart became serious about drumming and decided to pursue it as a career.

The set he began on, his father's '60s-vintage Pearl kit, is the same one he plays today. Over the years Hart modified it to meet his changing needs, and he said he will "more than likely" get a better set in the future.

Each entrant in the contest,

which was announced in the March issue of *Modern Drummer*, had to send in by April 30 a cassette of a completely original drum solo not exceeding two minutes in length.

A panel of *Modern Drummer* editors listened to all 1,167 tapes and sent the 46 highest scoring entries to Peart, who selected 13 semifinalists and selected three prize winners.

The drum solos were judged on imagination, rhythmic feel and arrangement, Peart said.

## Hall Councils provide student participation

By LYNNE RAFOOL  
Staff writer

Joining a Hall Council can be an interesting alternative for students who are looking for another way to get involved in non-curricular activities.

"Hall Council is a great way to meet other people in the (residence) hall and have some influence in hall policy," said Cathy Friemann, Pemberton Hall Council president.

The programs and activity fees that residents have to pay

vary from hall to hall, but the basic structure and duties of the hall councils are the same.

The councils are independent of one another and are the governing body of in each residence hall. Each hall council helps allocate activity fees and fund raising money to provide special programs and events such as dances, movies, speakers and exam snacks for each hall.

"It's convenient and a good way to get involved," said Rod

Parker, a Thomas Hall resident.

Most halls have an election for hall council positions, which is usually conducted in the springtime for fall members. The main offices include hall president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and Residence Hall Association representative.

Friemann said each office has its own specific duties. The president, for example, calls the meeting to order, runs it

and organizes the council.

The vice president is usually in charge of special programs and running elections. The secretary records hall council meetings and is in charge of special events. The treasurer keeps track of the council budget.

The hall councils also have two people from each floor of the residence hall who act as a link between the residents and the council.

## Crops OK as harvest converges

By ROCHELLE ELLIOT  
Staff writer

Temperatures may have been above average over the summer, but Charleston crops seem to be none the worse for it as harvest approaches.

Local weather observer Dalias Price said June, July and August temperatures in Charleston were above average, but not record breaking. Twenty-five days had temperatures of 90 degrees or above, pushing overall temperatures for the past three months up "double the normal amount."

The wettest days of summer came in early July, when rainfall totaled 10.1 inches for the first two weeks of July.

Richard Vail, assistant manager of the Charleston Grain Elevator, said that "the rain came at a critical time for the crops."

Vail estimated this year's harvest will be "better than average; a good year if weather cooperates in the next 40 days."

However, the precipitation has, according to Price, "put them (crops) under stress from time to time."

A few summer storms with winds averaging 50 to 60 mph presented little, if any damage to the crops, Vail said.

Fortunately, these winds didn't result in any injuries and the property damage wasn't as bad as in past summers, Vail said.

Record temperatures for 1987 were 94 degrees on June 13, 93 degrees on July 27 and 95 degrees on Aug. 2, Price said.

The average rainfall is 4.16 inches for June, 3.58 inches for July and 3.45 inches for August, he added.

It rained 1.79 inches in June, 10.1 inches in July, and 1.29 inches in August, Price said.

## Correction

It was incorrectly reported in the Friday edition of *The Daily Eastern News* that Andrea Knicley is the president of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority. Knicley is the president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. The *News* regrets this error.

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## Cable service needs simple advance plans

Getting cable television hooked up in Charleston is an unnecessarily drawn out process for students—one complicated by huge waiting lists and month-long waits.

Dan VanZandbergen, manager of Liberty Tele-Communications, has rationalized his company's lack of fast and efficient service saying 10,000 students converging on Charleston in one weekend creates the unavoidable delay in hook up.

VanZandbergen's excuse is flimsy and indicative of poor service on the part of Liberty Cable.

Eastern students have been arriving on campus each fall for more than 80 years—long enough for residents and local businessmen to be able to set their clocks and calendars by the return.

If Liberty Cable is so inadequately staffed to handle the students' return, then the company should prepare itself for the annual migration by hiring additional temporary staff to meet the needs of half of Charleston's population.

VanZandbergen has attempted to further excuse the long delays by saying he has ordered additional staffing. If he expects to be commended for his efforts, he's wrong.

Liberty Cable knew the problem of 10,000 residents needing cable would be returning, yet it still waited until after the complication arose to plan for some way of dealing with the situation.

The really unfortunate part of the whole problem is that students do not have the opportunity of switching their business to another cable company because Charleston, like most cities, has only one cable company.

The Charleston City Council is in the process of investigating additional cable options open to the city and should be commended for its efforts.

Unfortunately, now it's too late for good cable service this year.

However, the city commissioners still have time to get a different cable franchise in operation before next fall when another 10,000 residents return again desiring cable service.

Liberty Telecommunications' service has been unexcusably poor in regard to students, which is something city leaders should remember when making decisions about cable television service for Charleston.

Do you know what an oxymoron is?

It's not a skin cream for idiots. Oxymoron is a big \$10 word which means a contradiction in terms. Put simply, it's two words that don't belong anywhere in the same sentence. Like "ethics and politics," or worse than that, "ethics and business."

But Marathon Oil Co., of all groups, is trying to help make such confusing terms easy for students to understand right here at Eastern. Last week, Eastern President Stanley Rives accepted a \$50,000 donation from Marathon to go toward hiring a world-renowned business professor to teach a bewildering discipline—business ethics.

Everyone knows the motivating factor behind business isn't moral ideals, but cash. So, in keeping with that ethical position, Marathon donated a couple grand to a university, giving Marathon a noble image that just might prompt drivers to fill up at the Marathon gas stations in Charleston.

To a company the size of Marathon, dishing out \$50,000 for education/advertising is just a drop in the ocean, but getting Marathon to pay the funeral costs for an employee who died in an explosion at a Marathon gas station last year is more difficult than pulling teeth.

Dave Tepen, who was a 21-year-old Eastern student last year, is dead as the result of an explosion last spring, at University Marathon, which is across Lincoln Avenue from Old Main. If Dr. Rives had been working late that night, he might have witnessed the entire tragedy. And he wants to hire someone to teach ethics.

At the instruction of his boss, Tepen was scrubbing



Sean O. Hogan

the garage floors with gasoline. A nearby pilot light ignited the fumes and 96 percent of the man's body was instantly covered in third-degree burns. Now Marathon wants to teach ethics.

Charleston fire officials and the federal government discovered Tepen's boss neglected to post a sign explaining an employee's rights—as every employer is legally required to do. He also failed to warn Tepen of the hazards of using gasoline to clean service station floors. And Marathon wants to teach ethics.

After 10 hours on beds in two hospitals, with his family by his side, Tepen died of the burns and scorched lungs. Marathon was gracious enough to pick up the hospital bills, as the law requires. But Marathon whined and moaned when it came time to bury Tepen's body.

The U.S. Labor Department requires an employer to pay a fair amount for a funeral in such a heartbreaking case. It says the bosses should pay \$3,300 to provide him with a decent burial. But since Tepen was promising computer management student was married, Marathon coughed up \$1,750. And they want to teach ethics.

But Marathon is really serious about ethics. It's sincere that Eastern is the only university in the conglomerate gave such a donation to, according to Marathon's donation dole and Vice President. Now Eastern and Marathon want to teach ethics.

Handing out money for education, especially to impart ethical values, probably won't make the ruthless world of big business more humane. More than likely, Marathon is looking for a creative way to look like good guys and attract a little more business.

That \$50,000 to teach ethics is truly right in keeping with the morals of business, so long as Eastern is ready to teach cash register ethics, that is.

—Sean O. Hogan is editorial page editor for the Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### A long ride to school and no place to park

Editor:

"Drudgery is having to walk from Carman Hall to Old Main in the dead of winter. . . ." Why, I wondered while reading this Sept. 1 editorial, hadn't this writer followed his/her own advice and gotten a handicapped sticker?

As an over-the-hill but aerobic-loving commuter, I wouldn't mind a brisk 15-minute walk to class if I could count on quickly finding a place to park when I arrive in Charleston.

Driving long distances to class (my trip is 58 miles one way) and managing a family and household requires optimum time

management. I have talked with women and men in like situations who express similar grievances. Most mornings one frantically rushes to get children and spouse breakfast, then off to school or work. Many semesters, early classes made the routine especially hectic.

Despite the time-consuming routine and drive, I have always been able to count on finding a parking space, until this semester. When I arrive in Charleston, I must drive through a series of parking areas searching for a place to park. For instance, I drove through all those on Seventh Street only to find all spaces filled (except for the staff lot behind Applied Arts Building, which was three-quarters empty.) While

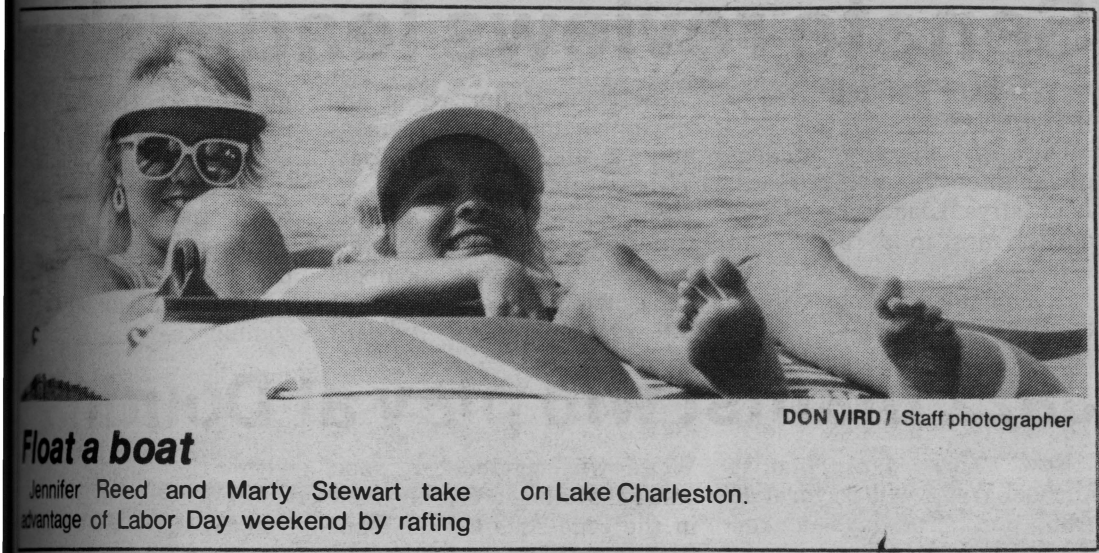
searching the Fourth Street lots, I spoke to a fellow student who was also without a parking place. He was going to Lantz to take a shower.

I realize many students wish to park nearer to the university to use the library, visit friends in nearby residence halls, engage in sports activities, visit Marty's or take showers. But surely one can see the commuter's viewpoint.

If, as the editorial claims, the parking policy "is convenient to more than one count," I am all for it. But I offer a compromise: a designated area for commuters even if it's not a choice lot. With that, commuters could at least reliably plan their time.

Delores Archaimbaud





DON VIRD / Staff photographer

Float a boat

Jennifer Reed and Marty Stewart take advantage of Labor Day weekend by rafting on Lake Charleston.

Workshop to aid disorder victims

**By KIM MIKUS**  
Staff writer

The first evening workshop of the semester, titled "Anxious Eating—What to Do?" will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Southkeller's Balcony.

The workshop, sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St., will explain the common eating disorders anorexia and bulimia, along with the severity of these illnesses.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said, "Not everybody has as severe of a case as everyone else."

He will discuss why there has been an epidemic of eating disorders, which Sanders said has started in the past 10 years.

Sanders said psychology instructor Bill Kirk will discuss how the family is involved in these illnesses.

In addition to Sanders and Kirk, Marjorie Hanft-Martone, a counselor at the center who deals with substance abuse, will discuss the overlapping of people who have drinking problems and eating disorders.

Sanders said that many times they go together.

Also featured at the workshop will be recovered students who had eating disorders. They will share their experiences, Sanders said.

Designer prefers Charleston to city

**By JENNIFER DAWSON**  
Staff writer

There's a new face in the theater department these days—Donna Conrad has come to Eastern as the new faculty costume designer.

Conrad said she decided on Eastern because she was interested in two aspects of her area. "I'm interested in teaching in theater," she said, "being both costume designer and teaching. I especially wanted to be involved with undergraduate students."

Her interest in undergraduates might stem from the fact that she was interested in theater after high school. "I was a theater minor. And as an undergraduate I got involved with a crew," said Conrad.

However, before her career in theater, she said she had been a social worker primed at Southwestern University in Texas (1971). "But what I really wanted to do was teach and work with students," she added.

So she went back to school at the University of Carolina and earned her master's degree in art (1979) and later earned her master's in fine arts at the University of Iowa (1986).

Conrad has done a great variety of plays ranging from operas such as "IPagliacci" to an all children's cast play "The Boyfriend."

She once did the play "Puss'n Boots" set on a tropical island. "All very bright, very alive," Conrad said.

When asked how she liked Eastern, Conrad said she likes it a lot. "The area is just great," she added.

She said she doesn't miss the traffic jams of a big city and can now have her permanent garden that she's always wanted. She said coming to Eastern sort of brings you back.

"It's nice to come back to real living where you can see the stars at night," Conrad said.

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# Senate reviews leadership

By DONELLE PARDEE  
Government editor

Out of all the student government committees, Legislative Leadership stands out the most in its function and members.

The committee, chaired by Senate Speaker Denise

Wasetis, is comprised of the senate committee chairpersons and meets every Tuesday, Wasetis said.

She added the committee's function is to interview prospective board members and senate members. While not interviewing prospective board

members, the committee reviews the progress of the senate committee's work.

The committee also discusses what projects have been finished, how far along projects are and if any help is needed from any of the other committees.

## Jazz pianist will play at Doudna

New York jazz pianist Michael Weiss will perform at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Theater.

Sponsored by Eastern's jazz department, Weiss will play a wide variety of standard jazz compositions as well as originals.

Prior to his performance,

Weiss will conduct an open session workshop at 3:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center room 013. During the session he will answer questions about the professional music industry in New York.

Eastern jazz department director Allen Horney said Weiss has been performing

with the Johnny Griffin Quartet.

In the last year he also made his first album, "Presenting Michael Weiss."

Horney said Weiss plays "Bedop" jazz which is music that originated in the 1940s.

"He's known as a rising star in the jazz world," Horney said.

## Senate has first meeting

Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting won't be as exciting as past meetings have been, chair John North said.

"Typically we usually discuss one or two issues that are of some consequence," North said. "But as it stands now we really don't have any sort of pertinent business to discuss other than committee assignments. I'm expecting it to be a very brief meeting."

The meeting will start at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Addition Martinsville Room.



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Eric Matheney, assistant manager of Domino's Pizza, prepares an order in their new location at 667 Lincoln Ave. The new store opens Friday at 5 p.m. There will be a Grand Opening party on Thursday, featuring a band and 25 cents slices of pizza.

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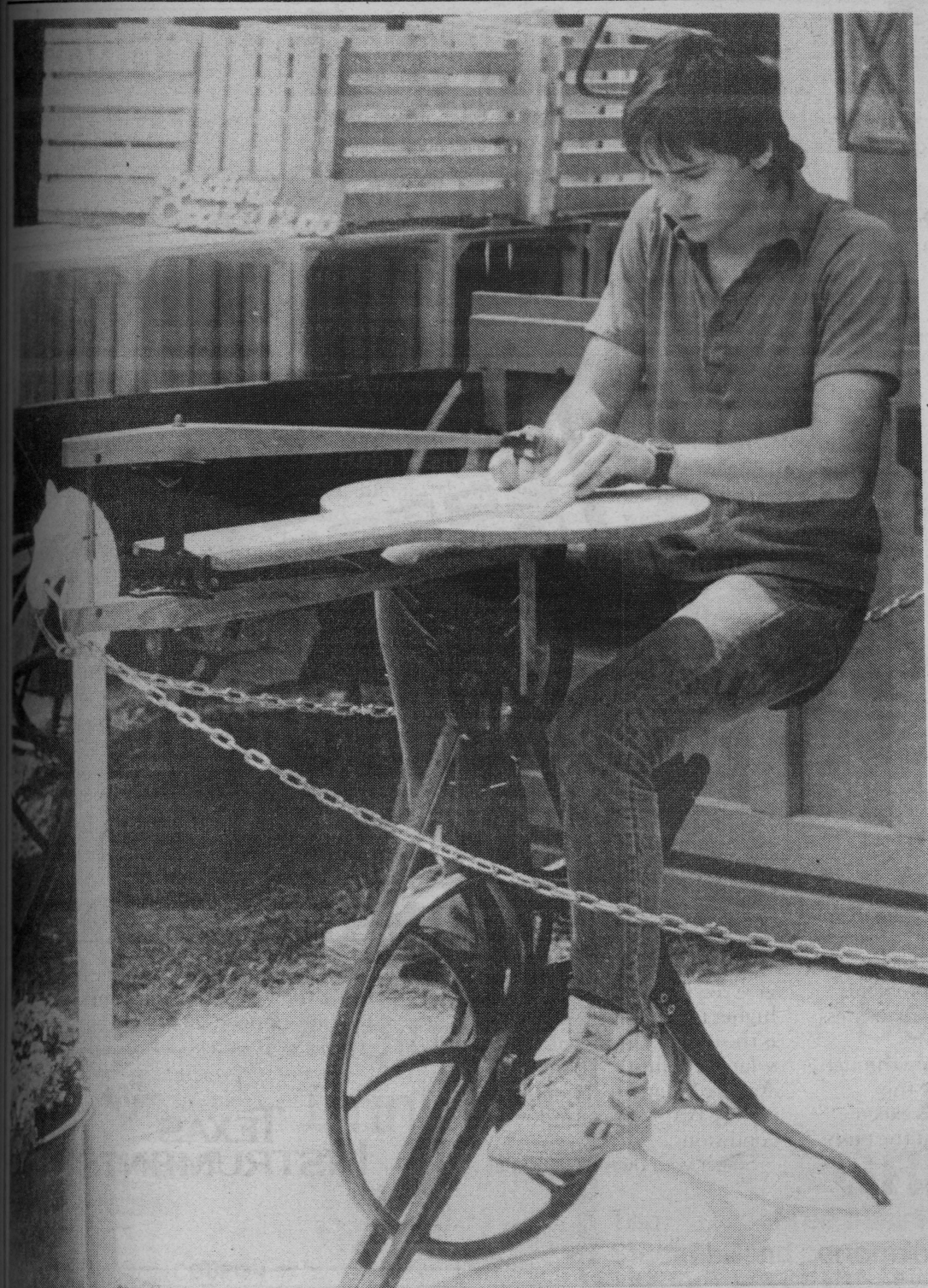
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## Seminars nixed after budget cuts

By RUSSELL STARE  
Staff writer

Recent budget cuts by Gov. James R. Thompson for the current year have resulted in the temporary elimination of the noon-hour brown bag seminars held for Eastern's Civil Service employees.

Vickie Hampton, president of the Civil Service Council, said roughly \$1,000 was granted to the seminars through the EIU Foundation last year.

She said this year the council decided to seek funding through human resources and has yet to receive any funding for the program.

There is always a chance that

funding may become available later.

The seminars were held in the Union and were open to anyone, she said.

Subjects and dates were published in the newsletter sent to civil service personnel, and brochures were sent out telling the information, said Hampton.

She said some topics of the seminars in the past have included: planning a funeral, dress management and mathematics.

The seminars have generally had a good turnout, Hampton said, adding they generally run twice monthly for the duration of the school year.

## Students may apply for insurance refund

When students pay their tuition and fees, a portion of that money goes towards insurance coverage under the university.

However, if a student is covered under a parent's policy there is the possibility of getting a refund on the money paid to the university for

insurance, said Student Senator Tim Taylor.

Taylor said if the other policy offers equal or stronger coverage, the student can apply for an insurance refund through the Financial Aid Office within the first 10 days of classes. The deadline for the fall semester is Wednesday.

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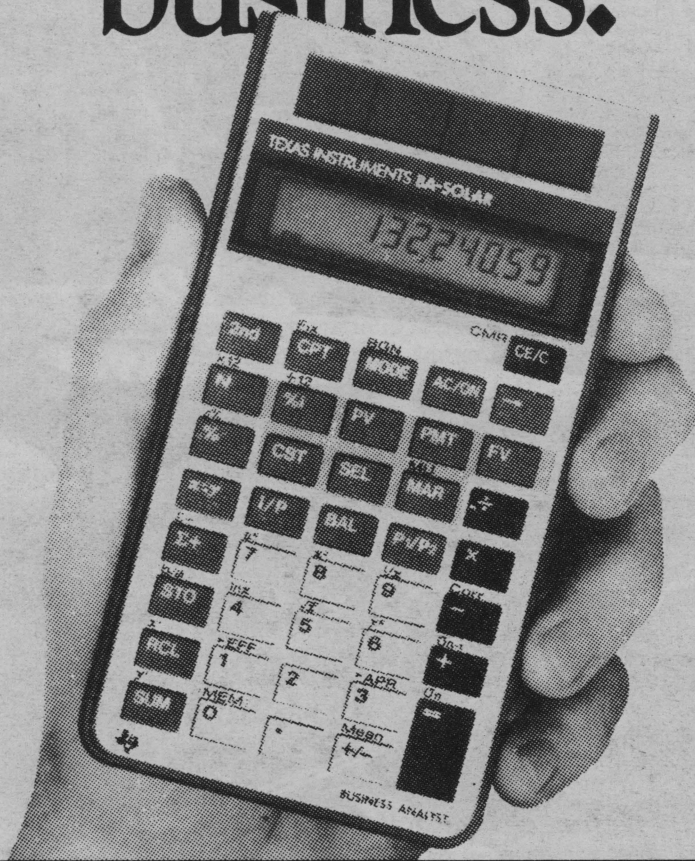
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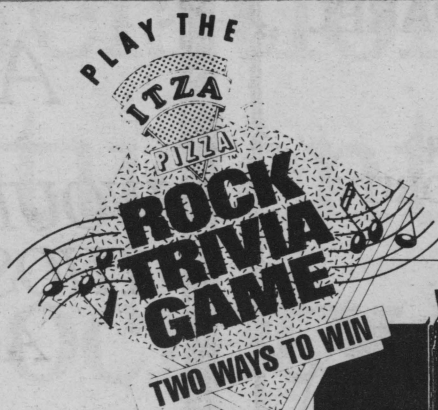
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## Tuesday's Digest

TV

Crossword

**6:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,27—News  
10—Benson  
26—Dating Game  
28—MacNeil, Lehrer  
Newshour  
WEIU—High School Football  
Show  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
ESPN—Sportscenter  
LIF—People in Crisis  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Double Trouble

**6:05 p.m.**  
TBS—Andy Griffith

**6:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
7,26—Newlywed Game  
10—Soap  
25—Hollywood Squares  
WEIU—News Scan 51  
CNN—Crossfire  
ESPN—Bill Dance Outdoors  
LIF—Our Group  
TNN—Fandango  
USA—U.S. Open Tennis

**6:35 p.m.**  
TBS—Baseball: San Diego  
Padres at the Atlanta Braves

**7:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Matlock  
3—Simon & Simon  
7,26—Who's the Boss?  
10—Movie: "The Charge of  
the Light Brigade" (1936)  
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vividly depicting events  
leading to the British Cavalry  
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Flynn, Olivia de Havilland.  
25—Billy Graham Crusade  
28—NOVA  
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre:  
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CBN—Crossbow

CNN—News:  
Shaw/Waters/Williams  
ESPN—Boxing  
LIF—Kay O'Brien  
TNN—Nashville Now

**7:30 p.m.**  
7,26—Growing Pains  
CBN—Butterfly Island

**8:00 p.m.**  
2,27—Movie: "Beyond the  
Limit" (1983) teams Michael  
Caine and Richard Gere in a  
story of political intrigue and  
illicit love in northern  
Argentina. Based on Graham  
Greene's "The Honorary  
Consul."

3,25—Houston Knights  
7,26—Moonlighting  
28—One Village in China  
CBN—700 Club  
CNN—Larry King Live  
ESPN—Truck and Tractor Pull  
Championships  
LIF—Movie: "Senior Trip".  
(1981) TV-movie chronicling  
the adventures of Ohio high-  
school students visiting New  
York. Mickey Rooney, Scott  
Baio.

**8:30 p.m.**  
TNN—New Country  
USA—U.S. Open Tennis  
Continues

**9:00 p.m.**  
2,27—NBC News Special  
3,25—Night Heat  
7—Billy Graham Crusade  
10—News  
26—The Constitution: We  
Live It Every Day  
28—Silicon Valley  
WEIU—U.S.A. Tonight  
CBN—Straight Talk  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
ESN—Pool  
TNN—Crook and Chase

**9:15 p.m.**  
TBS—Billy Graham Crusade

**9:30 p.m.**  
10—INN News  
WEIU—News Scan 51  
CBN—Celebrity Chefs  
TNN—Videocountry

**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,7,25,26,27—News  
10—Tales from the Darkside  
26—Divorce Court  
28—Doctor Who  
WEIU—Sign Off  
CBN—Remington Steele  
CNN—Moneyline  
ESN—Inside the PGA Tour  
LIF—Dr. Ruth  
TNN—You Can Be A Star  
USA—Fridays

**10:15 p.m.**  
TBS—Movie: "Death Screams"  
(1975) Fact-based case of a  
young woman who was fatally  
stabbed while 15 neighbors  
ignored her cries for help.

**10:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Tonight  
3,25—MASH  
10—Trapper John, M.D.  
26—Nightline  
28—Movie: "100 Men and a  
Girl" (1937) Charming story  
of a teenager (Deanna Durbin)  
stiving for Leopold  
Stokowski's support for an  
orchestra of unemployed  
musicians. Adolphe Menjou.  
CNN—Sports  
ESPN—Sportscenter  
TNN—Fandango  
USA—Feather and Father  
Gang

**10:35 p.m.**  
7—Win, Lose or Draw

**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Quincy  
25—U.S. Open Tennis  
Highlights  
26—Sanford & Son  
CBN—Burns and Allen  
CNN—News: Walker/Hart  
ESPN—Sportslook  
LIF—Regis Philbin  
TNN—Nashville Now

**11:05 p.m.**  
7—Nightline

**11:30 p.m.**  
2,27—Late Night with David  
Letterman  
25—T.J. Hooker  
CBN—Best of Groucho

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**PRSSA** informational meeting will be held  
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Open to interested students in all majors. Food and  
Beverage will be provided.

**Eastern Illinois Students and Community  
Concerned About Peace (EISCCAP)** will hold a  
meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 229 Coleman  
Hall.

**The Square Folk** will meet tonight from 7:30 to  
9 p.m. in McAfee North Gym. Beginners welcome.  
Instruction will be given.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** will hold a meeting Wednesday,  
Sept. 9 at 7:05 p.m. in the Casey Room,

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to attend this meeting.

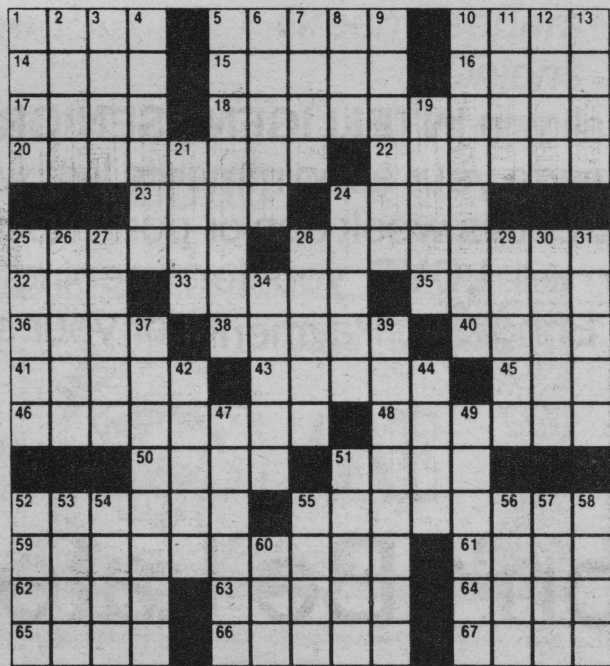
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### ACROSS

- 1 Plant disease
- 5 Armbones
- 10 Bat a gnat
- 14 Trademark
- 15 Red Sox  
rightfielder
- 16 Prong
- 17 "Family Ties"  
son
- 18 Puppet
- 20 Shopkeeper
- 22 Defeated
- 23 "— She  
Sweet?": 1927  
song
- 24 Old  
MacDonald's  
place
- 25 Was clement
- 28 Felt  
amazement
- 32 Criticize
- 33 Room's  
adornment  
scheme
- 35 Author Jong
- 36 "— Death,"  
Grieg passage
- 38 Street show
- 40 Card game for  
three
- 41 Disgrace
- 43 Bellini opera:  
1831
- 45 Homophone  
for air
- 46 Annual event  
in Boston
- 48 Flora
- 50 Korean  
statesman
- 51 Spirit
- 52 Share the lead
- 55 Difficult to  
change or  
break
- 59 Obvious
- 61 Hawaiian city
- 62 Egyptian  
dancer
- 63 At large
- 64 Microwave

### DOWN

- 1 Close with a  
bang
- 2 Cabbagelike  
plant
- 3 Antiquing  
device
- 4 A freight train
- 5 Court officer,  
at times
- 6 — garde
- 7 Scoot
- 8 Zoology suffix
- 9 Certain  
barometric  
line
- 10 Liners
- 11 E. German  
champion  
figure skater
- 12 Help to create  
a pot
- 13 Harold of  
comics
- 19 Courage
- 21 Sped
- 24 Word with way  
or sea
- 25 Sudden spell of  
activity
- 26 Former  
Turkish title
- 27 Lend —  
(listen)
- 28 Andalusian  
city
- 29 Compare
- 30 Cocteau's "Le  
Grand —"
- 31 Dorm topics
- 34 Kayak or  
birch-  
bark
- 37 Show-offs
- 39 Engaged
- 42 Allen or Frome
- 44 Comedian  
King
- 47 Proclaim
- 49 Secure
- 51 Cancel
- 52 Auditors, for  
short
- 53 Spicy stew
- 54 Coarse hominy
- 55 Celebrity
- 56 In person
- 57 Pub drinks
- 58 "— Tread on  
Me"
- 60 U.S.-Ont.  
canals




See page 9 for answers



## Announcements

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# Galarraga's 3-hit game tops Cardinals 9-2

MONTREAL (AP)—Andres Galarraga homered and drove in three runs and the Montreal Expos took advantage of three St. Louis errors Monday to rout the Cardinals 9-2.

A crowd of 50,342, the largest in Olympic Stadium since opening day, saw Montreal move within four games of the National League East-leading Cardinals. The Expos have won eight of 12 against St. Louis this season.

Pascual Perez, 2-0, gave up two runs on seven hits in 6½ innings for the victory. Danny Cox, 9-6, was tagged for seven runs on nine hits in three-plus innings.

The Expos scored twice in the second inning, two more in the third and made it 7-0 in the fourth.

Tim Wallach opened the second with a single, took third on Galarraga's double and Jeff Reed hit a two-run double.

Galarraga, who had three hits, and Tim Foley singled with two outs in the third. Herm Winningham followed with an RBI single, and Foley also scored when right fielder Lance Johnson bobbled the ball and threw wildly on the play for a double-error.

Perez opened the fourth with a single, Tim Raines walked and first baseman Jack Clark dropped Cox's throw on Mitch Webster's sacrifice, allowing a run to score. Hubie Brooks hit an RBI single and Galarraga had a sacrifice fly.

Galarraga hit a two-run homer, his 12th, in the sixth.

Ozzie Smith had an RBI single in the St. Louis fifth and Tony Pena hit his fifth homer in the seventh.

## Pirates 3, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Bonilla hit a two-run double in

the eighth inning Monday, lifting the Pittsburgh Pirates over the Chicago Cubs 3-2.

Barry Bonds singled with two outs off Jamie Moyer, 11-12, and Jose Lind got a bunt single. Bonilla doubled off the left-field wall, with Lind scoring the go-ahead run when Shawon Dunston's relay was wide.

Brian Fisher, 8-9, beat the Cubs for the third time without a loss.

## Twins 8, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Rookie Jeff Bittiger pitched seven strong innings in his American League debut and Tom Brunansky homered and doubled Monday, leading the Minnesota Twins over the Chicago White Sox 8-1.

Bittiger, called up from the minors Sept. 2, gave up one run on six hits. He struck out five

and walked none. Bittiger, 25, made three starts for Philadelphia in 1986 and spent this season at Class AAA Portland before being

promoted by the Twins.

Gary Gaetti went 3-for-4 with RBI singles in the first and third innings. He leads the Twins with 98 runs batted in.

## Eastern from page 1

Laurie Mizener, who placed fifth overall with a time of 20:09.

Other Eastern finishers included: senior Lisa Jostes, 22:06 (15th place); sophomore Lisa Albro, 22:34 (18th place); freshman Debbie Leslie, 23:07 (21st place); and freshman Cindy McDonald, 23:37 (22nd place).

Sophomore Pam Kinkelaar set the tone for the Panthers as she stepped in a hole and was unable to finish the race.

"We can run better," said Eastern head coach John Craft.

"The reason the times were so high was because the course was very hilly. Also, it was

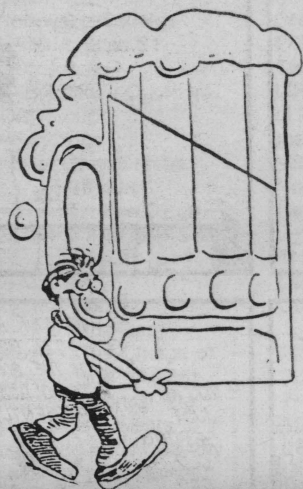
about 85 degrees when I started the race (at 10 a.m.)."

The effects of the heat and terrain could be seen in the time of Sinou, Craft said, who has run times of under 17 minutes.

"The course and conditions will affect everyone in the future, but I think we can do better," Craft said.

Eastern freshman Chris Slabich missed the race because of a knee injury suffered before in the Early Run Invitational.

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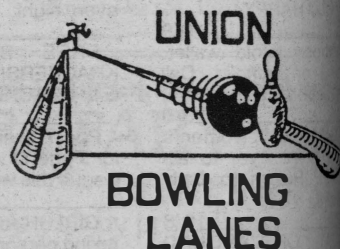
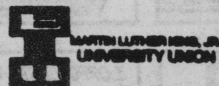
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# Golfers begin season in Eastern Invitational

by DAVID LINDQUIST

Eastern freshmen will be playing their first round of college golf Tuesday, as the fall varsity season begins with the Eastern Invitational at Mattoon.

Head coach Paul Lueken's season, it will be an important experience.

The biggest factor of this season is how well the freshmen adapt to college golf," Lueken said.

Six new names to watch for in the Panthers' future are Alan Barkel, Scott Dessing, Doug Hedrich, Dean Grunewald, Doug Langen and John Varner.

As far as veterans go, Lueken's squad is rounded out with four seniors.

Dale Carlson and Matt McCaw saw limited action last season, and co-captains Todd Bittle and Jeff Schafer are returning lettermen who will lead the Panthers, Lueken said.

In previewing Tuesday's tournament, Eastern's only home match of the season, Lueken said course familiarity will also play a role.

"We should do well in the first tournament, since we've been playing the course together for two weeks and our older players have played at the Mattoon Country Club for two years," Lueken said.

He said he sees the 11-team tourney having an even field talent-wise, with Butler University and Franklin College fielding strong squads.

Lueken said Eastern's chances again hinge on the performance of his first-year players.

"Experience plays a big role in college golf," he said. "It's a big adjustment for our freshmen to go from high school to this level."

In the first two or three tournaments, the squad will go through quite a bit of shuffling to see which players are adapting the best, the head coach added.

However, in Tuesday's opener, all of Lueken's Panthers will play. Instead of the customary one team of five players, the 10-man roster will be split into two squads.

In future tournaments, the two players with the best scores from the previous match will automatically play in the next tournament, leaving three slots to be filled through qualification and practice rounds.

Following Tuesday's match, the Panthers will travel to Bourbonnais to play in the Lewis University Invitational on Thursday and to Indianapolis Sept. 14 to compete in the University of Indianapolis Invitational.

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half.

"We just couldn't execute very well," Spoo said. "We had a failure to get points."

"That is going to be a big area of improvement," said junior Panther quarterback Kurt Simon.

"It's a start," said Simon, who finished the day completing 16 of 45 passes for 145 yards.

"But I can't be happy with my performance because we lost and that's all that's important."

"They (San Jose) are a darn good football team, and I think I'll just leave it at that," said Simon, who was sacked eight times by the Spartans.

"They had guys coming from all different ways," Simon said. "They knew we had some young people and they knew that this was my first game."

The Spartans took control of the game in the third quarter when with 8:54 remaining Perez threw a pass to Johnson, which was batted down by a Panther defender.

However, Eastern was flagged for pass interference leaving the ball on the seven-yard line.

On the next play from scrimmage, Perez handed off to senior tailback Kenny Jackson, who scored from seven yards out.

Panther kickoff returner Daryl Holcombe fumbled the ensuing kickoff and the ball was recovered by San Jose State's Scott Wells on Eastern's 28-yard line.

Two plays later, Perez hooked up with wide receiver Guy Liggins for a 25-yard touchdown pass and a 23-3 lead.

Olivarez added the extra point while Eastern was charged with roughing the kicker.

## SJSU fans ask: Who's Eastern?

After traveling 2,000 miles to play San Jose State Saturday, the Eastern football team and entourage was greeted with only question marks from Spartan fans.

"I never heard of them," said Joe Zambotorra of San Jose. "Is that anywhere near Peoria?"

Yet Zambotorra was quick to criticize his Spartans.

"They don't look too hot today. Eastern looked better than they did," he said.

San Jose State alumni were very vocal about the Spartans '87 schedule after last season's California Bowl victory and 10-2 record.

It was rumored that the Spartans turned down a \$350,000 offer to play Oklahoma, but instead scheduled Eastern.

"I would have rather seen the Spartans play anybody else but Eastern," Zambotorra said.

On the way into Spartan Stadium Saturday, two California coeds who were standing in the ticket line started up the typical conversation of the day.

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# Chicago manager Michael might not return next year

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Cubs manager Gene Michael said Monday that he did not want to return to manage the National League baseball team next year and that he did not know what he would do next year.

Michael, commenting in a radio interview, was not asked if he had, in fact, decided to leave the Cubs, and he was not immediately available for further comment.

Commenting after the Cubs' 3-2 loss to Pittsburgh, Michael said, "up until a week ago, I had not made up my mind. But I have now decided I do not want to come back.

"I think we have a great ball club and a great set of coaches," Michael said. "And while we are short in some areas, the players have done an outstanding job."

"I have to qualify my because after I made up my mind, nobody asked me whether I wanted to come back or not,"

Michael said.

It wasn't clear what Michael meant by "qualify my remarks."

"I do not want to get knocked down, and I don't know what I will do anyone else down," he said. "I really don't know what I will do next year."

Michael said many positive things have happened with the Cubs this year.

"We have a good outfield, and the platooning has worked out well," he said.

"We were short on the pitching because we walked too many people. On the other hand, our hitters did not walk enough and should have been more selective on the pitches thrown to them."

Michael was appointed manager of the Cubs in 1986, replacing Jim Frey, who had managed the Cubs to the National League East title in 1984.

Michael expressed doubts before the start of the 1987

season if he would return as Cubs manager. At the time Michael and General Manager Dallas Green were involved in a dispute over the coaching staff that was later resolved.

Green told radio station WBBM late Monday that he didn't know about Michael's comments Monday and that he had no comment on them. Green was not at home and not at his office and not immediately available for further comment by telephone.

Last week, commenting on Michael's efforts this year, Green said Michael got a lot of additional help this year.

"We got him a backup catcher in Jim Sundberg, we got rid of third baseman Ron Cey and outfielder Gary Matthews and brought up some young pitchers," he said.

"Unfortunately things have not worked out."

At the time, Green did not say if Michael would return for the 1988 season.

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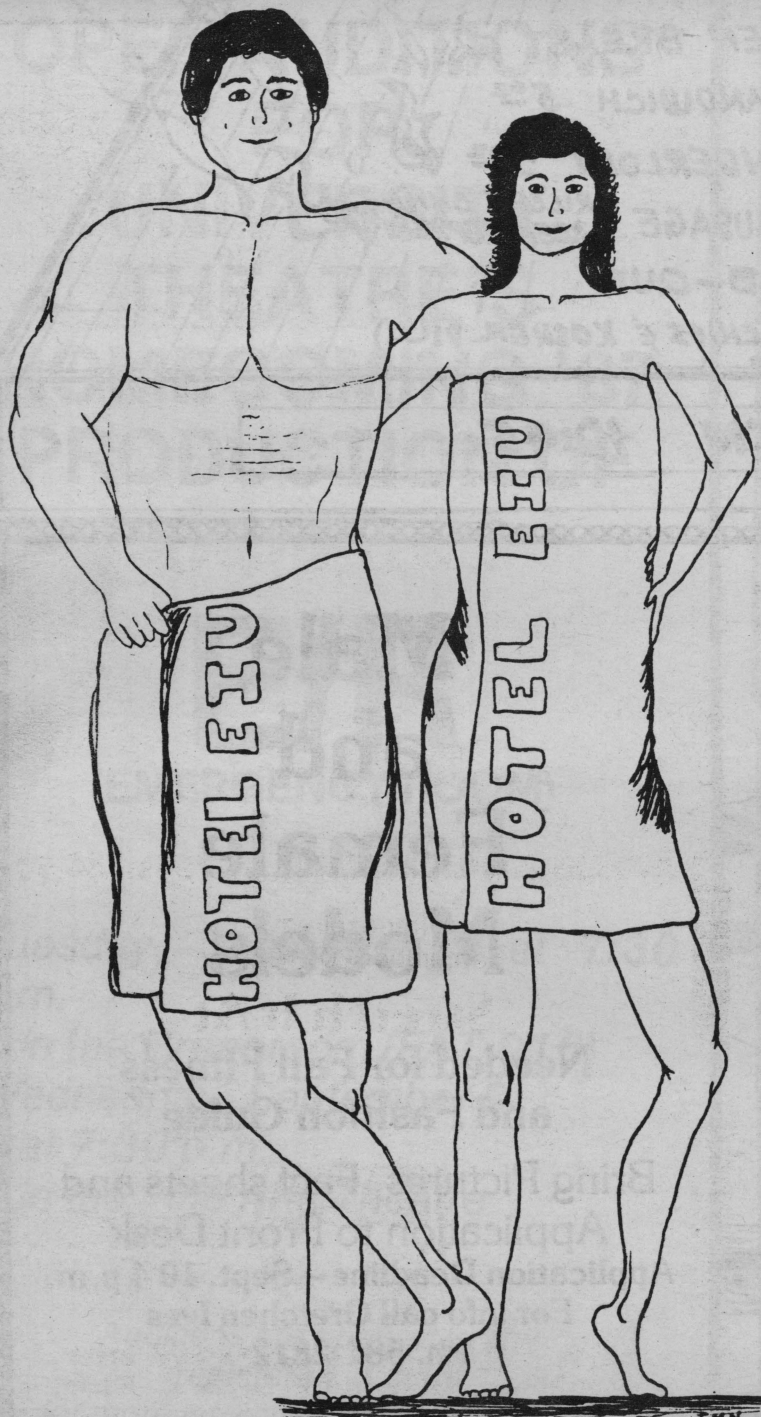
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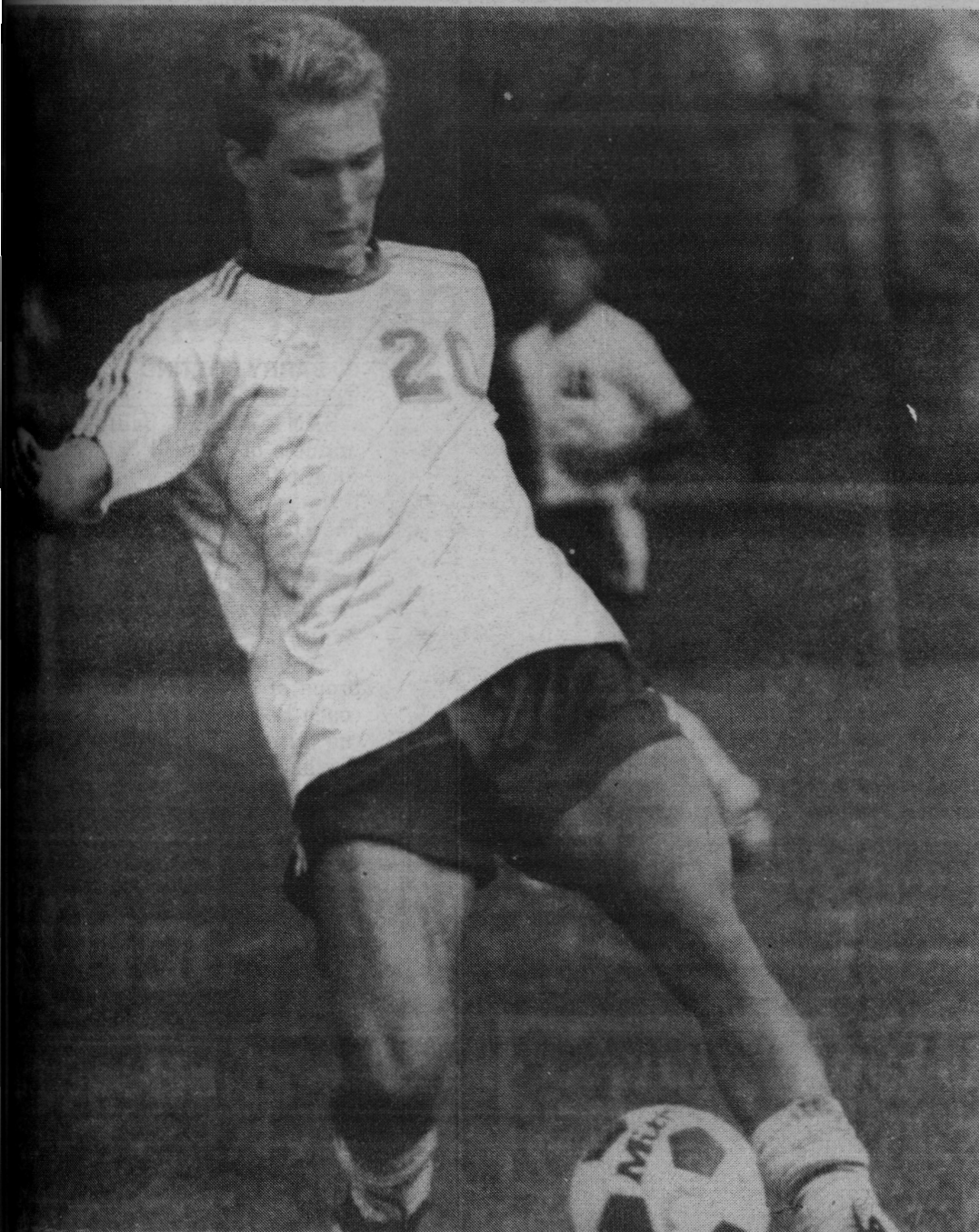
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LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Sophomore fullback David Kompare dribbles Saturday at Lakeside Field. Kompare assisted on the goal during the booters 2-2 tie the Panther's first goal of the game.

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but we will be back.

Xavier opened the scoring at 20:29, when off a free kick, junior Musketeer midfielder Steve Fortin knocked the ball over to fellow junior midfielder Dave Eikamp, who moved to his left, shot and put the ball past outstretched Panther goalie Mark Simpson for a 1-0 Musketeer lead.

Ten minutes later, Xavier's Jim Ferello sent a high cross over to an unmarked Gervais Ngalla off a free kick.

Ngalla headed the ball in at 30:25, giving Xavier a 2-0 lead.

"That was an excellent goal," Pecoraro said. "It was a perfectly executed set play."

"We seemed to run out of gas. Eastern had done some training in Colorado, and they seemed to be in better shape. We had some problems with the warm weather," Pecoraro said.

That proved itself at 65:08,

when sophomore fullback Dave Kompare ran full steam ahead and chipped to freshman forward LeBaron Hollimon, who sent a floater past Musketeer goalie Matt Spignoli, cutting the lead to 2-1.

From that point on, the momentum and the crowd seemed to shift the Panthers' way, and Pecoraro knew it.

The Panthers rewarded their fans at 75 minutes, when junior forward Brian Henn found sophomore forward Garry Laidlaw with a pass.

Laidlaw pushed the ball ahead, pulled Spignoli off the goal line and knocked it home to tie the score at two, sending the audience into a frenzy.

"I saw Brian with the ball," Laidlaw said, "and I got open. When I got the ball, I saw (Spignoli) come after me, so I touched the ball to the other side and put it in."

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# San Jose State deals Panther grids 24-3 loss



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Junior Panther quarterback Kurt Simon rolls out to his right during Saturday's 24-3 loss to San Jose State in San Jose, Calif. Simon completed 16 of 35 passes for 145 yards and was sacked eight times for a total of 69 yards in losses.

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By **BARRY BOTTINO**  
Sports editor

**SAN JOSE, Calif.**—For minutes of football Saturday, Eastern fought the San Jose State Spartans if the game were a remake of the David and Goliath story. But two quarter touchdowns by the Spartans, seconds apart put David to rest for afternoon and made the final score 24-3.

"We played very hard and I'm proud of our guys," said Eastern coach Bob Spoo. "We had a letdown the third quarter and we made a lot of mistakes."

In the first quarter, the Panthers kept the pressure on the Spartans and yielded only three points on a Sergio Olivarez field goal at 6:59 of the first quarter.

The Eastern defense also stuffed Heisman Trophy candidate quarterback Mike Perez in the first as he went 3-for-7 with one interception in the first 15 minutes.

Eastern defensive lineman Jeff Rolson also put the biggest hit on Perez during the day.

On first and 10 from San Jose's yard line, Perez dropped back to pass and just as he released the ball, Rolson's helmet met with Perez's jaw knocking the senior quarterback to the ground. The pass wound up in the hands of Panther defensive back Scott Johnson who picked off two Perez passes on the day.

"It was a clean hit," said Perez, who passed for 291 yards with 27 completions on 45 attempts and three interceptions. "He got me right as I threw the ball and it just took me a few minutes to clear my head."

Perez stood up after the hit, which left him near the Spartan five-yard line and began wandering into the end zone.

The nearest official ran over and assisted the staggering Perez to the sideline.

Perez, however, regained his wits and got the Spartans into the end zone at 4:27 of the second quarter on a 27-yard swing pass to sophomore wide receiver Johnny Johnson to boost the San Jose State lead to 10-0.

Rich Ehmke added a 33-yard field goal with 0:41 seconds remaining in the half for the only Panther points in the half. Ehmke missed on 33, 36 and 40-yard field goals in the first half before connecting on the final 33-yarder.

Ehmke's field goal became the Eastern points Saturday, although the Panthers had possession within the Spartan 30-yard line four times in the first half.

The Panthers only penetrated San Jose territory once in the second half. (See SAN JOSE, page 13)

## Booters second half comeback yields 2-2 tie with Musketeers

By **BRENT FEENEY**  
Staff writer

In their first two games, Eastern's soccer team won by a combined score of 29-1.

Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Field, there wasn't as much scoring, however, the drama more than made up for it.

That's because the Panthers came off the deck in the second half after spotting Xavier of Cincinnati a 2-0 halftime

deficit to tie the Musketeers 2-2 in overtime.

"It was a great comeback," said Panther coach Cizo Mosnia. "We didn't play very well in the first half and it (the comeback) was very nice to see."

"We didn't pick up our men on defense in the first half," Mosnia added. "We just weren't into the game at all. I told them at halftime that they needed to play better on defense if they wanted to get back in it."

"If we can play the rest of the season like we did the second half, though, we'll be a good team," Mosnia said.

Musketeer coach Vince Pecoraro was impressed with the Panther comeback as well. "They've got a really good team," Pecoraro said. "In the second half, I'd say they dominated 70-80 percent of the time. Blowing a lead like that, especially on the road, hurts us, (See BOOTERS, page 15)

## Eastern harriers take third place in Murray State meet

By **JAMES BETZOLD**  
Staff writer

The Eastern women's cross country team finished third in the Murray State Triangular Saturday at Murray, Ky. with the host team Murray State winning the meet with 28 points.

Murray State was

followed by Southern Illinois (Carbondale) with 30 points and Eastern with 31 points.

SIU senior Vivian Simon won the 3.1 mile race in a time of 18:10. Eastern's top finisher was freshman

(See EASTERN, page 12)