

7-20-1989

## Daily Eastern News: July 20, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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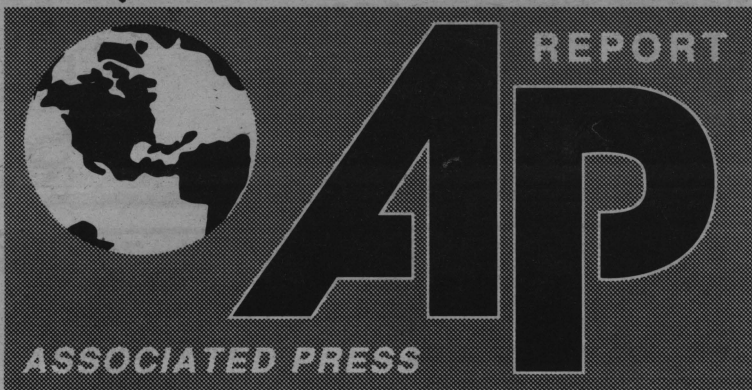
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## House to probe Savage

WASHINGTON — The House ethics committee was asked Wednesday to investigate charges that Rep. Gus Savage, D-Ill., sexually assaulted a Peace Corps volunteer while on an official trip to Zaire last March.

Three of Savage's Democratic colleagues — Reps. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, Matthew McHugh of New York and Barney Frank of Massachusetts — formally requested the ethics investigation, which means the congressional panel must inquire into the allegations.

At the same time, officials at the Peace Corps said they were willing to seek disciplinary action against the Chicago Democrat, but won't do so without the woman's consent.

"The ball is in her court," said one agency official, who spoke only on the condition of anonymity. "It's something we told her right from the beginning. ... We would do great guns."

The Peace Corps worker claims Savage fondled her for more than two hours in the back of a chauffeur-driven embassy car in Kinshasa, the capital of Zaire, on March 19, according to several government officials who confirmed an account originally published in The Washington Post.

"He tried to force me to have sex with him. ... He kept touching me, after I told him to stop, many times, loudly... He kept saying, 'That's the way the world works.'" she was quoted as saying.

Savage failed to return several telephone calls to his office. When one Chicago-based reporter attempted to question him near the House floor on the subject, he angrily brushed her aside and refused to discuss the incident.

## Court toughens state DUI powers

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court on Wednesday raised a new hurdle for drunken-driving suspects trying to regain their driving privileges — and handed another judicial victory to advocates of strict measures against intoxicated motorists.

In a 4-3 ruling, the court said the secretary of state has legal standing to appeal circuit court decisions granting judicial driving permits, or JDPs, to motorists with multiple drunken-driving

offenses.

The Supreme Court overturned a half-dozen decisions by state appellate courts that said the secretary of state can't seek review of circuit court decisions in such cases.

Justice Howard C. Ryan, writing for the court's majority, said the secretary of state "is granted broad authority" to ensure that driver's license rules are enforced in the manner intended by the General Assembly.

"One of the important responsi-

bilities of the secretary is protecting our citizens from the hazards of drunk drivers," Ryan wrote.

However, dissenting justices said the majority opinion raised both procedural problems for the courts and constitutional questions about the separation of judicial and executive powers.

Wednesday's ruling was the latest in a series of Supreme Court decisions affirming the state's stake in curbing drunken driving and upholding laws designed to that end.

## Bush considers space missions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, hoping to revitalize the U.S. space program on the 20th anniversary of man's first steps on the moon, was deciding Wednesday if and when America can afford a multi-billion mission to the moon and Mars.

Bush was reviewing a draft of a major policy speech, to be delivered Thursday, endorsing the idea of a permanent U.S. moon station from which astronauts could fly to Mars, according to administration sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The president was said to be weighing the huge costs involved

as well as the technological problems, trying to avoid setting forth a challenge that budget constraints would make impossible to achieve. But he also was said to be determined to declare a substantial goal.

"He recognizes that the lack of goals has been a hindrance" to space progress since the nation's Apollo missions ended, said one official.

One source said a possibility under consideration was to call for the lunar station by 2010 and the Mars flight by 2020. Such a venture would cost the nation double its current \$13 billion-a-

year price for the space program, officials said.

Other sources said there were no timetables or cost figures included in the recommendation that Bush was reviewing.

An alternative option, sources said, would be for Bush to back the concept of the moon-Mars project but ask the National Space Council to develop a specific proposal.

One administration official close to the issue said Bush appeared likely to endorse in some way the goal of building a permanent moon post as a way station to Mars.

## Then they'll ban the banning of bans

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — A group of Aspen residents is fed up with restrictions and insists it's time to ban the bans.

Aspen has one of the toughest laws on smoking in public places. Recently recently considered bans on air-conditioned rental cars and sales of fur and ivory.

"What is next?" asked furrier employee Mark Kirkland. "Red Meat? Leather? Eggs?"

Kirkland is president of the Aspen Concerned Citizens coalition, a newly formed group that believes the local government's time and money is being wasted on global concerns. The group maintains that Aspen leaders should be focused on more provincial issues such as housing, parking and transportation problems.

How in the world can they tell people what they should or shouldn't sell?"

# NEWS

## YOU CAN PERUSE

Kirkland added. "I think it is a ridiculous infringement on civil liberties."

## Hey, Smith, your fly is open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Mr. Smiths went to Washington for the weekend — 55 of them for the 20th annual Jim Smith Society gathering.

They mingled at a "Meet Jim Smith" ice-breaker, and obligingly looked up en masse when passers-by spotted their orange "I'm Jim Smith" buttons and shouted, "Hey Jim."

That's the oldest joke," one Jim Smith said. "They see us in a crowd and try to see if we all look up."

They toured the city and laid a wreath at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, where Jim Smith appears 39 times, more than any other name.

The society has 1,603 Jim Smiths registered, including eight women with first names like JimAnn and Jimmie.

Society founder James H. Smith Jr., 68, a retired public relations worker from Camp Hill, Pa., notes it isn't all fun and games.

## No tickets for speeding on this road

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — It's life in the fast lane for a road crew given 24 days to complete a repaving project that usually would take more than three months.

About 75 workers hopped on bulldozers Monday along the seven-mile stretch of Interstate 96 west of Grand Rapids after state Department of Transportation officials fired a starting pistol and waved an orange construction flag, DOT spokeswoman Janet Foren said.

"They really started moving when that gun went off," Foren said. Cold cash might have accounted for the hot start.

The state will pay the chief contractor, Thompson-McCully Co. of Belleville, \$500 for each hour by which the company beats the 24-day — or 576-hour — deadline. But if the company misses the deadline, it will be fined \$500 for each additional hour needed.

## The Daily Eastern News

### "Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

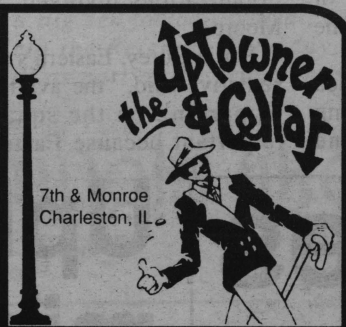
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# Cycling drives this student

Super Week beckons *Rob* Kelley

By STEPHANIE CAMPBELL  
Campus editor

Some college students may find little time for the kind of exercise that calls for traveling at fast speeds with wind whipping through your hair and bugs sticking to your teeth and glasses, but one Eastern student has made his life out of this type of exercise and one driven passion... cycling.

Senior Rob Kelley, a speech communication major from St. Charles, has raced in more than 40 bike races all over Illinois and also in Wisconsin, Ohio and Georgia.

Kelley currently has been participating in Super Week, which consists of two and a half weeks of intense criterium and road racing in Wisconsin.

"This past weekend I was in second place overall, and I have a good chance of finishing in second," Kelley said of his chances at Sunday's race conclusion. "The race is a day-by-day thing."

Racing is a mental game and a cyclist has to be ready to race not too excitedly, but to save all his energy for the race, Kelley said.

Racing is a big part of Kelley's career, since he has placed first four times and taken home between \$1,000 and \$1,500 from participating in races.

Kelley has already collected \$500 from Super Week and if he places second, he will receive another \$500. Kelley is sponsored by The Wild Thang in Urbana and he rides with three teammates.

Kelley characterizes his Klein bicycle as stiff, light and quick.

"You can spend as much as \$10,000 on a real good bike," Kelley said.

A professional or good amateur cyclist can make a decent living in the United States. Kelley will graduate from Eastern in August, but he plans on spending a year out of the workforce to race.

If it works out, he plans to stick with cycling.

"Basically, I am trying to make it to the top of the amateur ranks," Kelley said. "If you're a good rider, you can choose what you want to do."

“Charleston is a great area to ride. For anyone who likes to ride, there are tons of places.”

— Rob Kelley

”

"I'd rather ride than work anyway. I like to be outdoors because you can make up your schedule." Regarding heat, Kelley said riders adapt by training during midday, when most races are held.

Because it is a physically demanding sport, bikers need to pay strict attention to diet, Kelley said. Fruits and vegetables are valuable staples, while red meat is not always advisable.

"You have to pay attention to your body, so you won't get burned out," Kelley said. "Overtraining is worse than undertraining."

During the regular school semesters, Kelley rides an average of 300-500 miles a week. When riding downhill, Kelley can travel up to 50 mph and 20-25 mph on the straight roads, but Kelley still likes to ride leisurely with his friends and goof off.

"Charleston is a great area to ride," Kelley said. "For anyone who likes to ride, there are tons of places. It's a fun sport and it's good for you."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor  
Eastern student Rob Kelley rides down Second Street in Charleston.

## Workers

from page 1

housing fits federal requirements. We are guaranteeing that workers aren't coming into disastrous living conditions."

Uphoff Seeds had heard of workers in southern Texas, and were able to secure them for work after they were sure decent housing was available.

Lincolnwood Apartments, 2204 Ninth St., had a few deficiencies, but passed federal regulations, Ziny said. "It's the first time we've had this kind of arrangement."

Lincolnwood Apartments Manager Jeff Johnson said he was pleased to have the temporary residents occupy his buildings prior to the fall semester.

Buses, provided by Uphoff Seeds, are used for the transportation of the workers between the fields and Lincolnwood. However, the workers provided their own transportation from Texas, migrant worker Stella Mendoza said.

Normally, detasseling takes about two weeks in July. The purpose of detasseling is to cross the plant's male pollen in the tassels with the silk, which is female, to produce a hybrid. The tassels are pollinated to produce a "guaranteed consistency" within the field, Ziny said.

"Last year was a poor year," said Ziny. "The drought severely restricted (corn) growth." Because of the drought, seed corn acreage increased this year. This also caused an increase in the number of workers needed to do the detasseling.

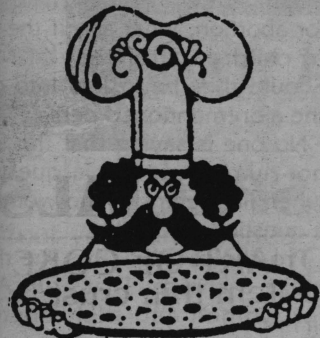
"Predictably, they (farmers) expected (this summer) to be disastrous as far as detassellers go. We would exhaust the local labor supply."

Ziny commended Uphoff for their foresight.

"Uphoff chose to guarantee their crop. They went in a number of months ahead," Ziny said, adding that Uphoff Seeds dealt with the shortage of detassellers properly. "I thought it was a very wise move."

"This year, they (farmers) got the corn in late because the weather's been cooler. It's strange. Every year is different, but this year is especially peculiar."

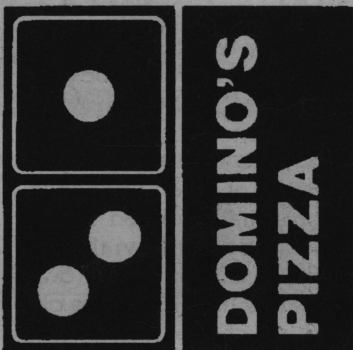
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Editorials represent the opinion of the editorial board. Columns represent the opinions of the author.

The Daily Eastern News  
Thursday, July 20, 1989

## Any opinion on abortion is more than none at all

When we issued the abortion opinion of *The Daily Eastern News* on July 11, we were compelled by the fact that it has undeniably become the most divisive issue of this generation. There's no doubt that it will continue to divide people.

We believed that by setting forth an opinion, we would open Page Four as an arena for Eastern students, faculty, staff, etc. to offer their views on abortion. We believed an issue such as abortion deserved such an outlet.

We do not wish to engage in written combat with those who took the time to send letters to our office. In fact, we found many valid points in every one of the letters – all three of them.

Instead, we wonder why more people on campus didn't take an opportunity to express their views on abortion. We expected more from you, especially involving an issue as important as this one.

Pro-Choice and Pro-Life forces agree that abortion is an issue of a person's rights – that of either the unborn fetus, the mother and in some cases the father. The rights of at least one of those parties should concern everyone.

A lot of people base their views on abortion on religious belief or political alignment – platforms some people can't relate to. But we find that on the wider scope of simple social justice, any person – Catholic or atheist, Republican or Democrat – should formulate an opinion on abortion.

We don't believe it is arrogant to think that someone besides the four people who authored letters to the editor read this column on July 11. Is it that there is no public opinion at Eastern at all? We think not. We certainly hope not. But opinion kept to one's self is worthless.

Again, we applaud those who took the time to send to us their opinions on this important issue. We only wish there were more of you.

### TODAY'S

### QUOTE

*The public buys its opinions as it buys its meat or takes its milk, on the principle that it is cheaper to do this than to keep a cow. So it is, but the milk is more likely to be watered.*

– Samuel Butler

## More mature, more hard, more Geritol

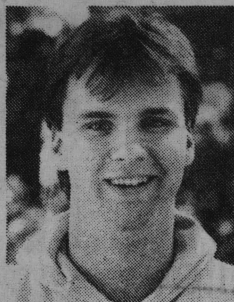
Just when you thought you were getting old.

Virtually every rock 'n' roll tour hitting the big venues this summer features members who were heavily entrenched in substance abuse before you were even born.

Most professors could identify better than students with such acts as Ringo Starr, The Who and The Rolling Stones. While the music of artists such as these remain timeless, it's becoming painfully obvious that the bodies of these '60s heroes aren't standing the test of time quite as well.

One look at Stones guitarist Keith Richards told the story. Looking not a day more than 110, Richards dragged his weary body to the platform at New York's Grand Central Station as the band announced plans for a new album and North American tour. Although MTV is said to be presenting the U.S. leg of the tour, it might be more appropriate to have Geritol pick up the corporate sponsorship.

There was one sight that made Richards look pretty



James Betzold

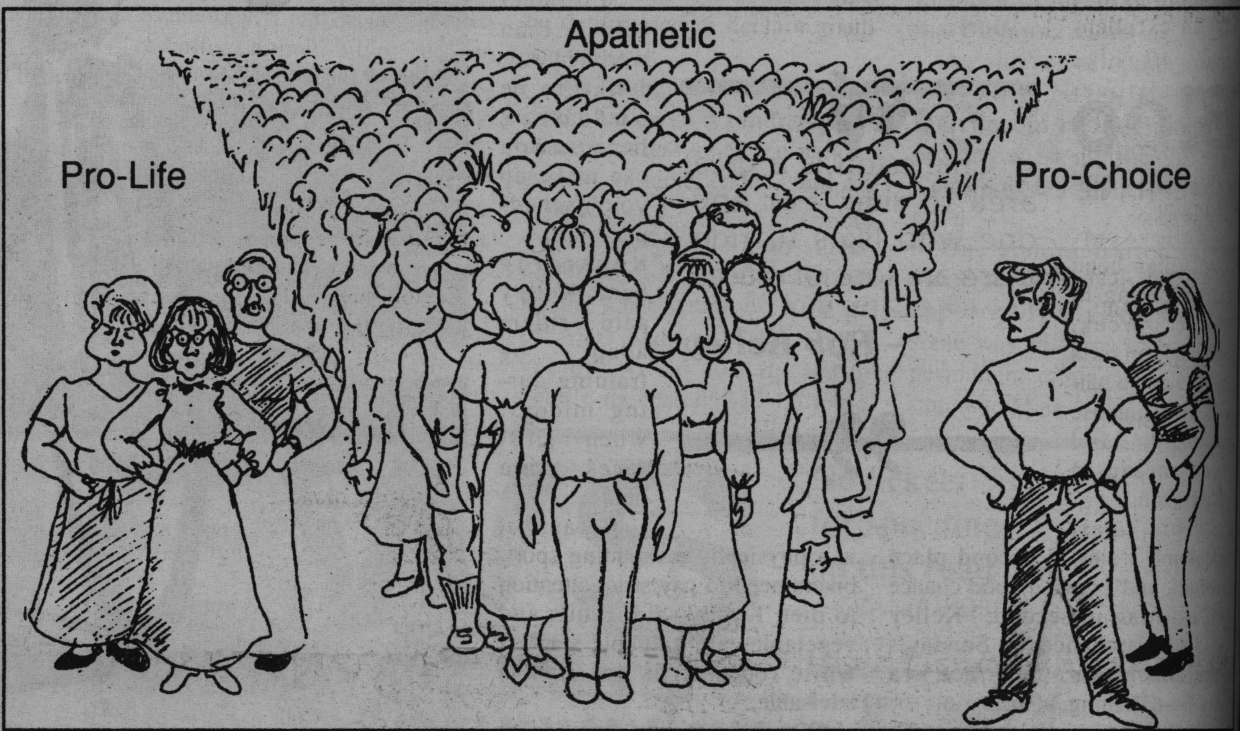
youthful, though. That was drummer Charlie Watts, who looked like he'd been held captive in someone's attic since the last Stones tour in 1981.

But any mention of the Stones has to include the big-lipped leader, Mick Jagger. And Jagger seems to show what it takes to stay young while living in the fast lane – a lot of mascara and a little plastic surgery. Actually, Jagger is supposed to have embarked on a health program to stay youthful-looking. It seems it's working, too – if not in sight at least in sound. Jagger was the only Stone able to form complete sentences throughout the entire press conference.

A sample of the new material showed at least musically the Stones may still be able to rock with today's staples like Guns 'n' Roses, etc. Actually, under all that hair, Axl Rose and Slash are probably well on their way to Stone-dom.

Tickets (about \$28 in most markets) for most of the Stones' Midwest appearances are already on sale. So as the performers' hair turns grayer and grayer, ticket-holders have only one obstacle until show time: Will all five members survive until the tour gets to your town?

– James Betzold is editor in chief of the summer edition of *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Fetus viability keys Pro-Choice viewpoint

Editor,

The debate over abortion will never end. As with everything else in reality, it has two sides. Even after laws and rulings have been made, the Pro-life and Pro-choice factions will still be arguing. To many it is a question of morality. A question of when life begins. To others it is a question of privacy. A question of choice.

There are only two questions that must be answered. When does life begin and is it a right of privacy between women and their doctors if they choose to have an abortion?

The question of when life begins in the womb has evolved into a question of the fetus viability. When a fetus can support its own life. Fetuses less than 23 weeks old have hardly a chance to live outside the support of the mother's womb.

In 1985, only about 13,280 abortions after the fifth month or 20th week were performed in the United States according to the Centers of Disease control in an article by Paul Recer, published in the *Mattoon Journal Gazette* on July 10.

"The vast majority of abortions, about 90 percent, are performed by the 15th week, long before viability of the fetus is a biological possibility," the article also stated.

And the majority of those that have an abortion after the 20th

week, are under 24 years old, according to the CDC.

Many of these young women and teenagers do not realize that they were pregnant, were afraid to tell parents or had to save the money to have an abortion.

Many of these young people would not be in this position if they had been educated about sex or felt comfortable enough to go to a parent or another adult. But due to the morality of some of the religious fanatics that label abortion as "baby killing," they also feel that these young adults shouldn't know about sex. So out goes sex education in schools.

Education is the key to safe sex. Whether it is from disease or pregnancy. And if these young people are not taught by parents, the only other logical place is the classroom.

The idea that sex education or abortions lead to more promiscuity is ludicrous.

If these young people who had abortions had been 1.) educated about sex 2.) if birth control had been more widely accessible to the young or 3.) they had felt that sex is not dirty but a part of life and they could talk about it to an adult or parent they would not have had to deal with the pressure and the guilt of an abortion.

Yes, that's right, pressure and guilt. For those of you that had not thought about it there is pressure and guilt.

There is a loneliness, a longing for that picturesque family and the house with the picket fence. But reality sets in.

The facts need to be faced. How is the teenager suppose to finish

high school, work full-time and take care of an infant? Don't forget about the rising food, housing and hospital costs.

What about child abuse, not just the beating, but neglect and verbal abuse. What about the homeless, the hungry, the sick and people in prison?

One of those horrible facts could have been the life of many of these aborted fetuses. Would one of those been a better life?

If you're thinking that abortion is used as a form of population control, forget it. It is not used in that way. So don't compare those who believe in the right to decide to Hitler.

For those of you who think that health is the only legitimate reason for abortion, what about the health of children after they are born? Should they be locked into one of the aforementioned perils?

No one is saying that the fetus is not human but it is a question of when life begins in the womb, and a question of viability.

Pro-choice advocates the right to make a choice. That's all. A right for women and their doctors to decide what is best. This is not an impulsive choice. It is a choice that involves great consequences. But it is their choice and they must live with these consequences.

Who are we to judge one another? We can make decisions for ourselves, but to decide anyone else's fate is wrong. It's their body, it's them take responsibility for their own life and its direction.

Shelli Noh



# Campers get feet wet

## Forecasting focus of recent science camp

By ELLY MATSON  
Staff writer

Fourteen Illinois high school students may not be able to do anything about the weather but at least they know something about it now.

A recent science camp entitled "The Science of Weather Forecasting", sponsored by Eastern's geography/geology department, gave the students the chance to receive hands-on experience using weather forecasting equipment. This year's students were recruited by sending out flyers to various schools in the state.

Dr. Belayet Kahn, camp director and assistant professor of geography, said the objective of the camp was to "provide students with an excellent opportunity to

learn about weather and the methodology of weather forecasting."

The week-long camp which ended last Friday included lectures, speaker and slide presentations, and laboratory work. In the lab the students received hands-on experience in using weather forecasting equipment and charts and maps for measuring weather elements.

The students also had the opportunity to work in the field where they learned more about daily weather and why it changes. They also learned about what caused last year's drought.

In addition to the classes, the kids enjoyed several social activities such as a barbecue, movies, and swimming. This allowed them to meet other people and to

take a break from their academics.

Stacy Noel, 18, of Broadlands, and Sandy VanWeelden, 16, of Richton Park, said a special treat for them was the trip to WCIA TV in Champaign. They received a tour of the station, and got to watch the weather forecast live. VanWeelden said she thought it was "neat" and was excited to meet someone famous.

She said the reason she came to the camp was because she loves science and received a scholarship from her high school to come. Noel said she plans to major in broadcast journalism and minor in meteorology in college.

All the students agreed that they learned a lot citing Kahn's ability to relate the material to the students level.

# Blood drive nets 347 pints

By STEPHANIE CAMPBELL  
Campus editor

The American Red Cross collected 347 pints of blood during the two-day annual summer blood drive in Charleston that concluded Tuesday at Eastern's Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The final amount collected for Tuesday's portion of the drive was a total of 228 collected pints of blood. Two-hundred and forty-three came to donate, but 15 were deferred. Twenty-two were first

time donors. The total amount of blood collected within the two-day drive was 347 pints, including 119 pints collected Monday at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church.

Although Tuesday's total fell short of the 270-pint goal for the day, one Red Cross representative was pleased with the overall tally.

"I feel real good about the two-day totals for the drive," said Vicki Rumohr, blood service consultant for the Red Cross. "We also added 28 new donors which is really wonderful."

The blood that was collected in Charleston will first be sent to a laboratory for testing and then be sent to hospitals within the area.

Donors are able to help those people in their own neighbors and community, Rumohr said.

"Every pint of blood has the opportunity to help three to four people," Rumohr said. "At least 1,000 patients will benefit and that should make everyone feel happy."

The Red Cross will return Sept. 25-28 for its fall drive.

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OF-THE-WEEK

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This time, it's no marshmallow roast.  
**GHOSTBUSTERS II** PG

NITELY 7:15 AND 9:35  
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:15 PM

HELD OVER!  
The magic is back!  
**LETHAL WEAPON 2** R

NITELY 7:00 AND 9:45  
SAT/SUN MATINEE 2:00 PM

### TIME

MATTOON

235-3515

HELD OVER!  
**HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS** PG  
with **TUMMY TROUBLE** G  
NITELY 5:15, 7:30, 9:40  
SAT/SUN MATINEES 12:45 & 3:00

Sorry, due to the film company's restrictions, SuperSaver and MovieGoer tickets are good ONLY FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM for this film. No passes accepted.

HELD OVER!  
KEVIN COSTNER in  
**FIELD OF DREAMS** PG

NITELY 4:45, 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:00 PM

### CINEMA

MATTOON

258-8228

LAST NITE

The **Karate Kid Part III** PG  
4:45, 7:15, 9:30

Sorry, due to the film company's restrictions, SuperSaver and MovieGoer tickets are good ONLY FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM for this film. No passes accepted.

HELD OVER!  
**Peter Pan** G

TONITE 5:00, 7:30, 9:20  
NITELY 5:00, 7:20, 9:00  
SAT/SUN MATINEES 1:00 & 3:00

Sorry, due to the film company's restrictions, SuperSaver and MovieGoer tickets are good ONLY FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM for this film. No passes accepted.

HELD OVER!  
**NICHOLSON • KEATON BATMAN** PG-13

TONITE 4:30, 7:00, 9:40  
NITELY 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
SAT/SUN MATINEE 1:15 PM

NO PASSES ACCEPTED

### STARTS FRIDAY!

### ROBIN WILLIAMS



### DEAD POETS SOCIETY

TOUCHSTONE PICTURES

PG

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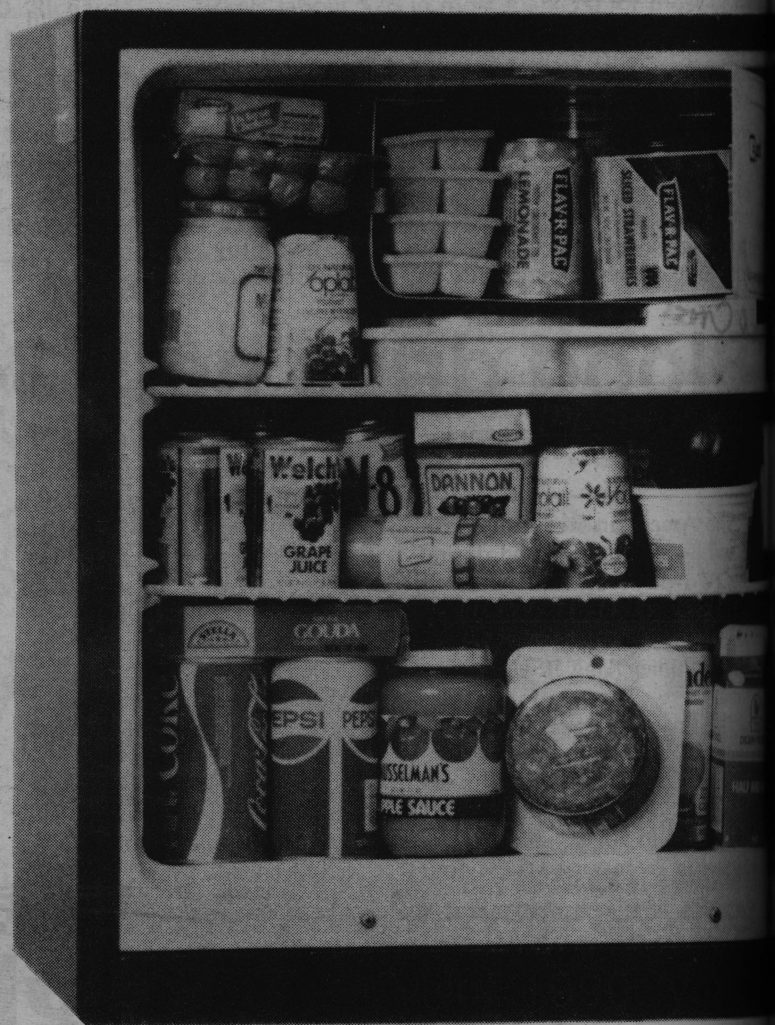
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Andrews	9:00-4:00	lot M, east of dorm
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Taylor	9:00-4:00	lot W, west of dorm
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\*\*On August 21, 1989 a new delivery schedule will be published in *The Daily Eastern News* as well as Posters in all Residence Halls.



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# 'Field of Dreams' is both original and touching

By **ROGER JOHNSON**  
Cinema writer

Every movie patron who has paid more than \$5 to see a movie recently has done so in the hopes of being entertained. Most of the time what they get are rehashings of old stories that weren't particularly good in the first place. The film "Field of Dreams" is the epitome of what movies only hope to be, an original and touching fantasy.

The film stars Kevin Costner as Ray Kinsella. Ray is a farmer from Iowa who one day begins to hear voices in his cornfield. The voice says, "If you build it, he will come." The vague message is repeated until Ray thinks he's got it figured out. He tells his wife that he must build a baseball field over part of their corn crop.

He builds the field and garners the reputation of a madman from the surrounding residents. But with the support of his wife, played deftly by Amy Madigan, he sticks with what he feels is an integral part of his destiny.

Late one night a figure appears on the field. Ray goes out to find that his wildest dreams are becoming a reality. Out there on the field is "Shoeless" Joe Jackson (Ray Liotta), a victim from the 1919 Black Sox Scandal. The two men converse, and there is a magic that infiltrates the entire scene.

The film progresses and takes Ray on a journey that will bring him to the realization that he can stay young at heart and his

## VIDEO PICK

### 'Heartbreak Hotel'

You know, this country just can't seem to get over its fascination with the late king of rock 'n' roll. Elvis, it seems, will never truly be able to rest in peace. But who cares, we're having fun. Anyway this week's video of choice is the new release "Heartbreak Hotel."

The story is set in 1972 in the heart of Ohio. Young Johnny Wolfe (Charlie Schlatter) is tired of seeing his mother (Tuesday Weld) struggle with her social life. Things just haven't been the same since Dad split. There is, however, one constant in his mother's life - her undying love for Elvis. For her, Elvis represents all that is good about men - a perfect male (I question that).

On the other hand, Johnny feels that Elvis is not cool and has long since forgotten how to really rock. But the fact remains that Elvis provides the only joy his mother knows.

Johnny's mother is battling severe depression so Johnny and his friends concoct a plot to kidnap Elvis and bring him

to meet his mother. It may sound ridiculous, but it actually pans out.

Elvis is portrayed with vigor by David Keith ("An Officer and a Gentleman"). He is portrayed not as a drug-crazed slob, but rather as an artist who has become trapped by his own fame. But we here in the present know the reality of the myth that was Elvis, and in this knowledge there are some humorous moments.

To lure Elvis, the boys find a woman who looks like Elvis' dead mother. They then place her strategically in the front row of the performance and begin to toy with the King's mind. Eventually they get Elvis back to Taylor, Ohio, and in the end everybody learns something about themselves, including Elvis.

The film is produced by the same people who made the very entertaining "Adventures in Babysitting." It is not funny as it could be, but the premise is flushed out nicely.

- Roger Johnson

youth. The visions that the film creates are at once subtle and powerful. The dialogue is fresh, but, more importantly, it is realistic. The characters talk like you and me. In one scene, Ray is considering himself nuts, when an entire baseball team appears out of the corn. The team plays and then thanks Ray for creating such a place for them. As the team walks back into the cornfield the only expression that Ray can muster is, "This is so cool!"

As supporting characters, James Earl Jones and Burt Lancaster bring their considerable talents to the forefront. Each plays an older man who at some point in his past, has flirted with their love of baseball. The key is that each of these dreams are unfulfilled.

The thread of this film is the timelessness of the game of baseball. It has the ability to bring people back to a time in their youth when life was innocent and the world problem didn't weigh so heavy on decisions. But understand that this is not a baseball picture. It is much more a celebration of the human spirit and its ability to transcend reality and time to overcome the shackles of unfulfilled dreams.

The film is comparable to the classic Frank Capra films that lifted the spirits of so many early filmgoers. The enchanting storyline and the innocence of the values is so redeeming that one can almost forgive Hollywood for films like "Star Trek V" or "Weekend at Bernie's."

## Combo finding jazz essence

### New trio adds substance

By **DAN JANKE**  
Staff writer

"Quintessence," as defined by the New World Dictionary, is "the ultimate substance, of which the heavenly bodies were thought to be composed."

With a name like that, the Charleston jazz combo Quintessence has something to prove.

The nine-month-old band has just added to their lineup three new musicians, including the director of bands at Eastern, Tom Brawner. The other rookies are Vicki Capo, a Champaign native, and Dean Klinker, from Eastern's jazz program.

Brawner took over on trumpet for trombonist Carl Hose. Klinker had the task of filling the shoes of

drummer Marvin Sparks and Capo completed the roster on jazz vocals.

And these members each come to Quintessence with impressive backgrounds.

Brawner, although he is a proficient classical musician, has adapted to the changes of jazz with the greatest of ease. After playing with the likes of Mel Torme and the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra, Brawner has shown that, in both styles, he is "equally competent," said the founder of Quintessence, Simon Rowe. "It's rare to find (a musician) well-versed in both - and he is."

Capo, who managed acts and performed in New York for four years, has worked across the country with such performers as

◆Continued on page 9



Quintessence, a Charleston jazz combo, is shown performing in the Rathskellar of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Photo courtesy of Simon Rowe

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# Jazz combo

◆From page 8

Stan Turrentine, Jack McDuff, Red Holloway and George Benson. "Vicki and I met through Marvin Sparks," Rowe said. "And we began working together five months ago."

Klinger is "one of the better drummers in the jazz program," Rowe said, "and I played with him in one of the combos."

The original members include Rowe, James Warfield on saxophones, and Paul Weiler on bass. "The concept has not altered," Rowe said of the band's new lineup, "but the material dictates how the band sounds."

"Carl is slightly more brash and aggressive, whereas, Tom is more lyrical," Rowe said, talking about how one member's style can change the texture of the whole band's sound.

"We do some modern jazz -

like Grover Washington-type stuff - and more traditional jazz," including the material of Jerome Kern, Victor Young and Hoagy Carmichael.

"Mainly we try to do standard jazz compositions and we try to do numbers that lend themselves to dancing," said Rowe.

Locally, Quintessence has "performed at a few university functions," Rowe said. "We were sort of a house band for the Miss Black EIU Pageant, and Puttin' on the Hits and the faculty show for Celebration Weekend." They have also played several times at the Charleston Motor Inn.

"I think we've all progressed," Rowe said when asked about the new band as a whole. "It's a lot more relaxed now. I think leaps and bounds have been made since the band started."

Rowe, a native of Australia,

came to the United States to study with master jazz trumpet player Bill Adam.

"I was a professional musician in Sydney and played in a quintet called Simon Says," said Rowe. "Primarily, I came to learn from this guy (Adam)."

His favorite pianists are Cedar Walton, McCoy Tyner and Bill Evans. On trumpet, he listens to Chet Baker, Art Farmer, Clifford Brown and Woody Shaw.

"I like slow ballads; slow and pensive - the warm side, I guess," Rowe said.

Down the road, Rowe plans to move to New York, where he says the greatest music is.

Quintessence is scheduled to play at Buddy's in Champaign Thursday and Sunday. The band is also going to perform in Effingham at Players Lounge Aug. 26 and Sept. 9.


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0730-0930	M-0730	M-0800	M-0900
1000-1200	M-1030	M-1200	M-1330
1300-1500	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged	Makeup or Arranged
1900-2130	M-1900	T-1900	

- Final examinations are scheduled on the basis of the first class hour meeting of the week irrespective of whether the first hour is classroom or laboratory activity.
- Final examinations of multiple-hour classes are scheduled on the basis of the first hour of the multiple-hour block.
- A M-, or T- prefix indicates whether the first class day of the week is Monday, or Tuesday. For instance, M-0800 indicates the scheduled time for the final examination in a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 0800 on Monday, T-1030 is for a class having its first class hour meeting of the week at 1030 on Tuesday, etc.
- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as "Makeup or Arranged" are to be used only in cases where:
  - The first class hour meeting of the week does not conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
  - The meeting time of the class appears in the Semester Class Schedule as "ARR."
  - The student presents an approved examination change request.
- Final examinations in one semester hour courses may be given at the discretion of the instructor and, if given, should be scheduled for the last regular class meeting of the term.
- Final examinations in courses numbered 4750 or above may be given at the discretion the instructor and, if given, are to conform to the schedule patterns established herein.
- Final examinations for intercession and five-week session course should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1989 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of #5 and/or #6 above or by departmental recommendation.
- Students may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the Dean, Student Academic Services.
- Instructors may not deviate from the published final examination schedule without written approval of the department chairperson and the Dean of the School or College according to guidelines established by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean Student Academic Services

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# Crossword Puzzle

## ACROSS

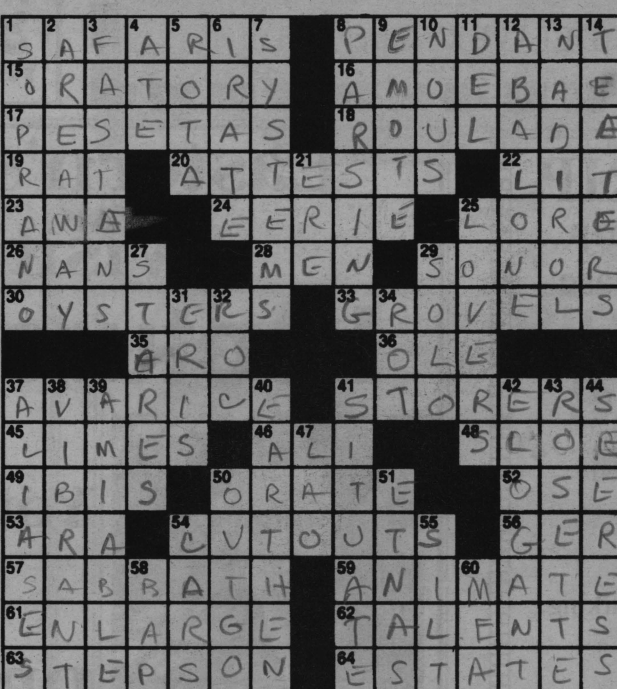
- Hunting caravans
- Suspended decorative piece
- Chapel
- One-celled animals
- Spanish monetary units
- Meat rolled and filled
- Stool pigeon
- Certifies
- Ignited
- Windmill sail
- Weird
- Knowledge

- Fabray and Walker, to friends
- Chess pieces
- Sub detector
- Pearl producers
- Cringes
- Nigerian native
- Bullfight cry
- Greed
- Hoarders
- Lemon-shaped citrus fruits
- Former ring king
- Astringent fruit
- Large wading bird
- Emulate Cicero

- Suffix with Annam
- Altar constellation
- Circuit breakers, e.g.
- A neighbor of Fr.
- Day of rest
- Enliven
- Expand
- Natural abilities
- Male relative
- Plantations, e.g.

## DOWN

- Highest singing voice
- Open space between buildings
- Ties securely
- Mischievous Olympian
- Church court
- Wrathful
- Complex methods
- Task in a Latin class
- Act with feeling
- Entre —
- Rio, Tex. city
- Gastropod mollusk



- Relating to zenith's opposite
- Moves unsteadily
- Sonneteer's word
- Frankie and Johnny
- What strange behavior evokes
- Cavatina
- Mother of 4 Down
- Fabulous bird of prey
- Trumpery
- Assumed names
- Quivering
- Friendly
- Made of baked clay
- Locate
- Tastefully luxurious
- Floral ribbon ornament
- Cassandra was one
- Thai language
- Opposite of income
- Labvessels
- The —, rock group
- Sediment
- Purifying sac.
- culpa

## The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_ Students ☐ Yes ☐ No  
Dates to run \_\_\_\_\_

## Ad to read:

Under Classification of: \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration code (office use only) \_\_\_\_\_  
Person accepting ad \_\_\_\_\_ Compositor \_\_\_\_\_  
no. words/days \_\_\_\_\_ Amount due:\$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit  
Check number \_\_\_\_\_

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

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



Official Notices

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

Final Exam Changes

Students who have three final examinations scheduled for one day may complete a request for change in the office of the Dean, Student Academic Services, Main 116. Forms for requesting a change are now available and must be submitted by no later than Wednesday, August 2. Students are discouraged from requesting instructors to deviate from the published examination schedule. Reasons of personal convenience such as work, transportation arrangements or vacation plans, do not constitute grounds for approval of examination change requests.

Sam Taber, Dean  
Student Academic Services

Summer 1989 Commencement

Summer Commencement will be held at 2 p.m., Sunday, August 6, in the Library/Union Quadrangle (in case of rain, Lantz Gymnasium). Graduate

candidates assemble in the Field House at 1 p.m. to form processional. Faculty and platform party should arrive by 1:30 p.m. The processional begins at 1:50 p.m.

Rehearsal for Commencement will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 4, in the Field House.

Deadline for mail orders of regalia by graduate candidates was Monday, July 17. After that date mail orders received at Collegiate are returned and not accepted. The deadline for faculty rental orders is July 20 at Old Main 111 or at Brainard House. The candidates may, however, still participate in the ceremony by renting regalia at hand-out times from the extras Collegiate brings. To do this they must first advise the Commencement Office (581-5981, Old Main 111) of their intention. Rental from extras may be done only with cash - no checks accepted.

Pick up of caps and gowns for candidates, faculty, and stu-

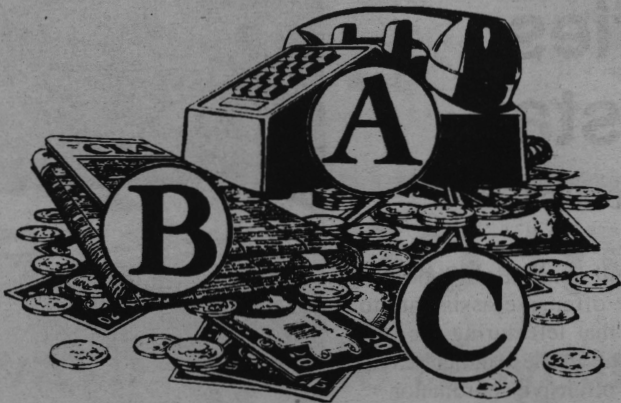
dent marshalls is as follows: Thursday, August 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday, August 4, from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room, Union; Sunday, August 6, pick up will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Field House. Early pick up is encouraged so that gowns may be pressed.

The new Commencement Guide is available for candidates, faculty, departments, or guests at Old Main 111 or at Brainard House. This brochure outlines times and procedures in detail and includes a campus map for guests.

The academic areas and colleges will march in the following order. in Summer Commencement: Graduate School, Education, Fine Arts, HPER, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Applied Sciences, Board of Governors BA Degree, Business.

Daniel E. Thournburgh  
Director, University Relations and Commencement Director

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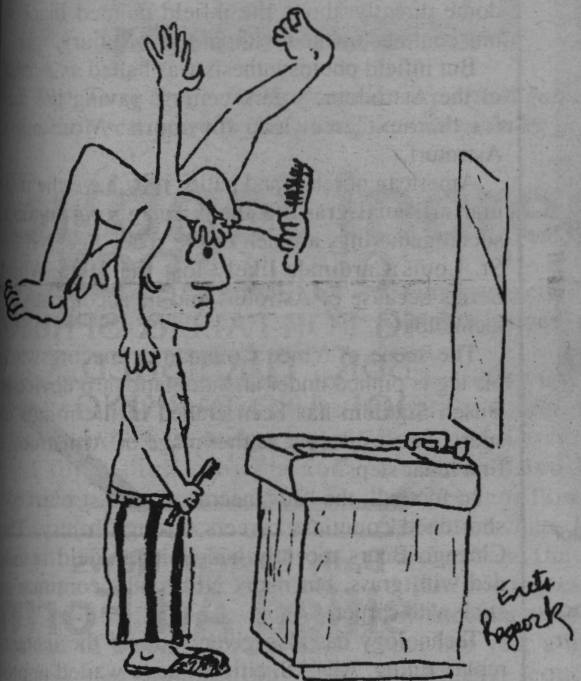
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EVEETS REGEORK by Steve Kroeger



After many years of washing his hair with body building shampoo Bill wonders if he should discontinue use.

BLOOM COUNTY



THURSDAY

JULY 20

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Heartbeat	A-Team	World Monitor	Autograph	(:05) Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	SpeedWeek		Benson	Hour			Flowers the lig	NewsScan 51	(:35) Andy
7:00	Cosby	Fresno	Baseball	British Open	Murder	Movie:V. The	Bruno	Spenser:	Movie: Modern	Safari	Streets of	(:05) Abortion:
7:30	Different Wrld		Highlights	Highlights	She Wrote	Final Battle	Bettelheim	for Hire	Romance		San Francisco	For Survival
8:00	Cheers	Cavanaughs		Thursday	Boxing	Dear	World at War	MOVIE: Lady		Beyond 2000	Combat!	
8:30	John	Coming of A ge		Thunder				Blue				Movie: Man
9:00	L.A. Law	Equalizer		Auto Racting		News	Mystery!		Gunsmoke	Profiles of Nature	USA Tonight	Without a Star
9:30				USAC Midget		INN News				World of the Sea	NewsScan 51	
10:00	News	News	News	Car	Miami Vice	Tales Darkside	Being Served	Spenser:	Honeymooners	Sporting Life	EastEnders	
10:30	Carson	MASH	(:35)Love Cont.	Sports Center		Magnum, P.I.	Movie: Spawn	for Hire	Pat Sajak	Sporting Life	Sherlock Holmes	Movie:
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Motorcycle Rac.	New Mike		of the North	Heartbeat		Time Factor	The Fugitive	Sidekicks
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)Sweethearts	Motorweek	Hammer	MOVIE:				Austria		

FRIDAY

JULY 21

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	Sports Center	Miami Vice	Andy Griffith	MacNeil Lehrer	Heartbeat	A-Team	World Monitor	EIU Connection	(:05) Andy
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Boating World		Benson	Hour			Scotland's Sto ry	NewsScan 51	(:35) Baseball:
7:00	Highway	Fresno	Perfect Strangers	British Open	Murder	Movie: V. The	Washington Wk.	MOVIE:	Move: The	Testament	Streets of	Braves at
7:30	to Heaven		Full House	highlights	She Wrote	Final Battle	Wall Street Wk.	Prescription for	Money		San Francisco	Mets
8:00	Movie: King	MOVIE:	Mr. Belvedere	Tennis: Davis	Alfred Hitch.		Precious	Murder	Pit	America	Combat!	
8:30	David	Little	Philb y	Cup	Ray Bradb ry		Memories			America		
9:00		Treasure	20 /20		Hitchhiker	News	A Yen Baseball	Molly Dodd	Baseball:	Nature of	USA Tonight	(:15) NWA
9:30					Werewolf	INN News	Alive/Off Cntr	Molly Dodd	Cardinals	Things	Gold Yrs./TV	Wrestling
10:00	News	News	News		Miami Vice	Tales Darkside	Being Served	Spenser: For	at Padres	Animal Wonder	EastEnders	(:15)Night
10:30	Carson	M*A*S*H	(:35)Love Conect	Sports Center		Magnum, P.I.	Movie:Marnie	Hire		Naturalist	Sneak Preview	Tracks
11:00		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Rodeo	Movie: Hot			Heartbeat		Wonder/Wild	The Fugitive	
11:30	Late Night	Entertain Tonight	(:35)Sweethearts	Auto Racing	Chili	Movie				Wildlife Chron.		



## Garrison fortifies grid staff

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Managing editor

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo has now hired three offensive assistants to replace the trio that left during the off-season, but no one in the Panthers camp holds the title of offensive coordinator.

Michael Garrison was hired Tuesday to coach offensive backs at Eastern, replacing Darrell Hazell, who was named offensive coordinator at Oberlin College in Ohio, June 6.

The hiring leaves Eastern with first-year coaches handling the passing attack (Eric Holm), offensive line (Bill Legg) and backs (Garrison).

Spoo said staff meetings begin next Monday, and it is "very possible" that an offensive coordinator will be named by Aug. 6, when freshmen report for fall practices.

"It will have to come from within now," Spoo said of the coordinator appointment.

Regarding Garrison, Spoo said the former Nebraska-Omaha assistant was selected from three candidates.

"The offensive system used by Nebraska-Omaha is very similar to ours," Spoo said. "That, plus his overall knowledge of the game made him the most desirable candidate. His familiarity with our system should also ease his transition with fall practice starting soon."

Garrison, 34, said five years of back-field coaching experience at Division II Nebraska-Omaha will serve him well at I-AA Eastern.

"Coming here moves me up a level, and I want to see how far I can get in coaching," Garrison said. "I think being a technician is my biggest asset. I believe that fundamentals can get you through where ability sometimes can't. Coach Spoo is a technician, too; so we got along well in the interview."

Garrison said Nebraska-Omaha has consistently finished in the upper half of the North Central Conference for seven years.

"For me, my backs try to be aggressive and do more than what's asked of them," he said. Garrison said he had looked at some Eastern game films, and noted junior fullback John Sengstock.

"He's a good, tough kid, and that's a little different than what I'm used to," Garrison said.

In spring practices, Eastern implemented a one-back offensive set, and Garrison said he is comfortable with that system.

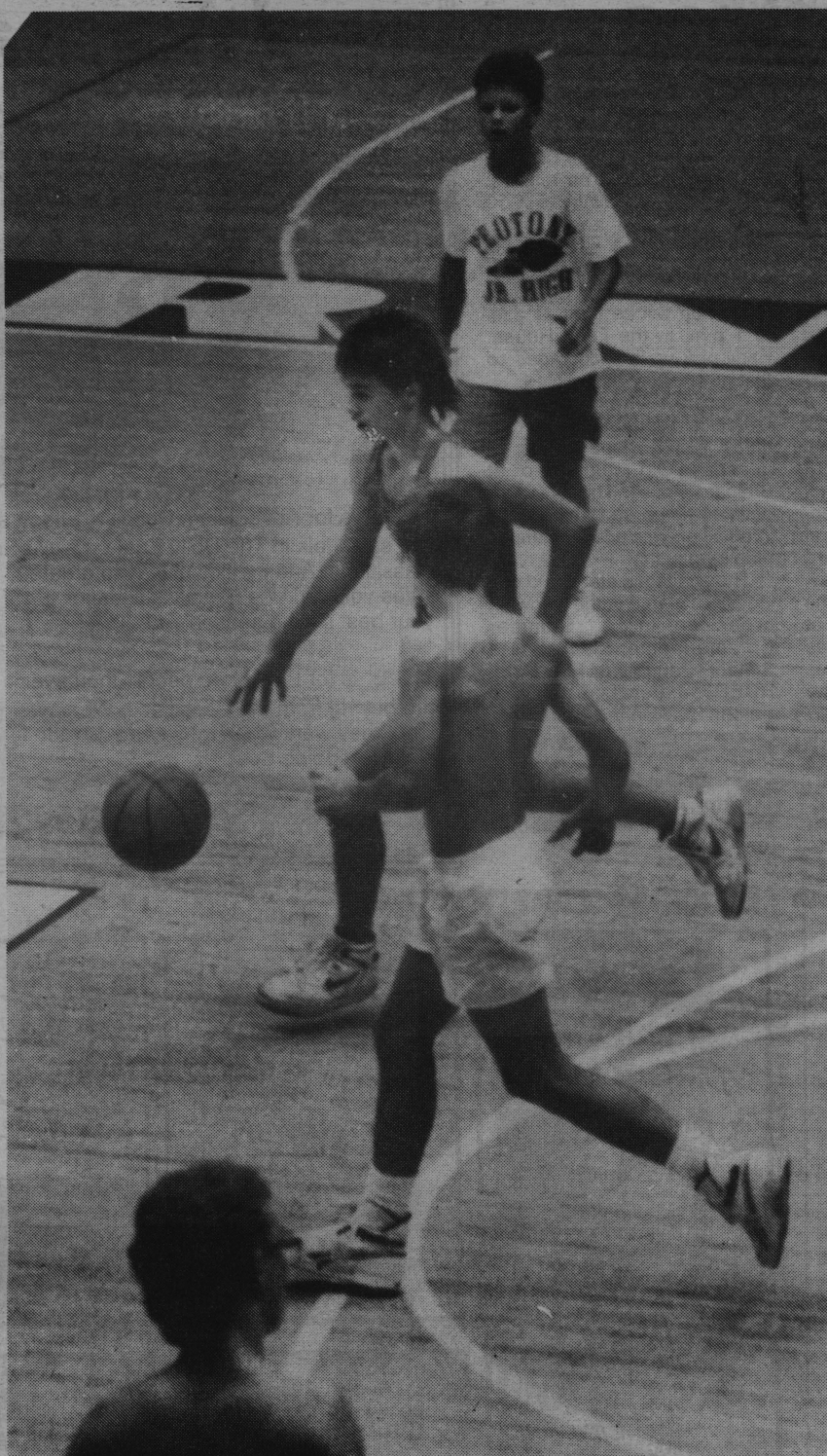
"I'm very familiar in concept," he said of the set. "My ideal situation would be to have a 50-50 run-pass situation."

Starting Monday, Spoo, Holm, Legg and Garrison will work on what the actual situation will be this season.

"With so much turnover, we'll be familiarizing ourselves with our philosophies, beliefs, roles and goals," Spoo said. "We're starting fresh on one side of the ball, so there will be some delineating of duties offensively. We want to make sure we're on top of things, and it'll take up a lot of time."

Spoo added that Eric Arnold, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery July 10, will be the No. 1 quarterback coming into camp.

"The operation went very well, from what I understand," Spoo said. "The tissue the doctors removed was not in a load-bearing portion of the knee, so that's a plus."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

### Fast break

A Peotone player dribbles through the pack during his junior varsity squad's loss to Oswego Wednesday at Lantz Gym. Tournament play begins Thursday in Eastern's high school team basketball camp.

## The whole truth Williams set for Tyson battle

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Mike Tyson will face a better Truth than Larry Holmes did four years ago.

At least that's what Carl "The Truth" Williams said Wednesday.

"I'm a little more experienced and a lot more relaxed than when I fought Holmes," said the 29-year-old Williams, who lost a 15-round unanimous decision to Holmes in a bid for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title on May 20, 1985.

"Williams is talking all that garbage," the 23-year-old Tyson said. "We'll see how he looks after he's been bashed around a little bit."

The oddsmakers aren't buying Williams' sales pitch, either.

Tyson was a 12-1 favorite to retain the undisputed heavyweight title in a scheduled 12-round match Friday night at the Convention Center.

"I think it's great," Williams said of his underdog role during a joint news conference at the Trump Plaza. "I was a 50-1 underdog against Holmes. The odds are getting better."

Since Williams lost to Holmes, he has fought only seven times for a total of 43 rounds. He lost one of those fights on a second-round knockout to Mike Weaver.

One of his victories was a 12-round decision over Trevor Berbick, June 26, 1988. In his last bout on Nov. 10, he stopped Mike Rouse in the third round.

Williams' record is 22-2, with 17 knockouts.

The challenger blamed managerial problems for his inactivity over the last four years.

Three days after Williams lost to Holmes, Tyson fought as a pro fighter for the third time and stopped Don Halpin in the fourth round.

Since then, Tyson has fought 33 times for a total of 119 rounds. Nine of those fights and 51 of those rounds were in championship competition, beginning with a second-round knockout of Berbick on Nov. 22, 1986.

Tyson last fought Feb. 25, when he stopped Frank Bruno in the fifth round. Of his 36 victories, 32 have been by knockout.

In Holmes, Williams met a champion who was nearing the end of his career. Tyson is still young enough to improve.

"I'm sure he'll be aggressive early on," said the 6-4 Williams, who has a height advantage of 4 1/2 inches and a 14-inch edge in reach. "After that, it's my show."

## Sports have taken some small steps

Twenty years ago, play was stopped at Yankee Stadium and 35,000 fans sang "America, the Beautiful" to commemorate the successful moonshot of Apollo 11. Few would argue that Neil Armstrong's small step has proven to be the apex in NASA's past two decades of exploration. For American sports, the past 20 years have been marked by advancements



David Lindquist

— sometimes it's just hard to tell in which direction.

Baseball, the grandest of games, appeared to be most prepared for technology's hand, ushering in the first domed stadium four years before Apollo 11's mission.

The Colt .45s gave way to the futuristic Houston Astros, who played on natural grass under a clear dome their inaugural 1965 season. Outfielders, however, lost ball after comical ball in the dome's white backdrop.

Rather than having outfielders wear batting helmets, Astros management had the portions of the dome directly above the infield painted black so hits could be tracked without fear of injury.

But infield photosynthesis was halted as a result of the Astrodome's dark ceiling, paving the way for the next great leap for sports: Monsanto's AstroTurf.

American porches and patios may have the popular artificial grass to thank for giving outdoor social gatherings a touch of the space age, but the St. Louis Cardinals likely lost the 1985 World Series because of AstroTurf and its accompanying technology.

The scene of Vince Coleman grimacing while his leg is pinned under an automatic tarp device in Busch Stadium has been etched in the minds of sports fans as deeply as the image of Armstrong's first lunar steps.

In football, the "advancement" of AstroTurf has shortened countless careers through injury. The Chicago Bears recently had Soldier Field resodded with grass, but many NFL clubs continue to stick with carpet.

Technology has also given football the instant-replay ruling. All U.S. citizens have waited apprehensively when space shuttle launches are delayed, but the instant-replay pause that has tarnished football the past two seasons is truly astronomical.

After final review, the instant-replay should be chucked into the same black hole that now houses the NBA's three-to-make-two free throw rule. Yes, for a number of seasons the world's greatest athletes were given carnival-midway treatment at the charity stripe.

With that attitude, NASA might as well have continued using monkeys as astronauts.

Basketball, however, has managed to embrace change more than any other sport with shot clocks, three-point lines and coaching boxes.

Much like the nostalgia held for a three-stage rocket, we'll never again see Dean Smith dart down to midcourt late in a game, instructing his Tar Heels in a four-corner stall and playing for a tie when trailing by two points.

Undoubtedly, American sports will continue to look for advancements to keep up with the times. The goal of this type of progress should be to find a viable medium between the old and new, and still keep the door open to completely new experiences.

The universal sport of soccer, for example, has tried to compete with American baseball, basketball and football in the past two decades, finding success when the aptly named New York Cosmos dominated the NASL.

Of course, only in America could the exotic game of soccer become the mutation known as indoor soccer, which led to futuristic arena football.

Hey, even Skylab fell to earth.  
—David Lindquist is managing editor of the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.