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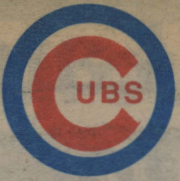
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**Weather**  
**Sunny**  
 Friday will be mostly sunny and fair, with daytime highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s.

**Sports**  
**Cubs win!**  
 The second game of the playoffs was a good one for the Cubbies.  
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**Verge**  
**Once upon a what?**  
 Eastern's Theater and Music departments will present their production of "Once Upon a Mattress."  
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# The Daily Eastern News

Friday, October 6, 1989

Eastern Illinois University  
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## Blair Hall: Plenty of ideas, but limited space

By **JEFF MADSEN**  
 Senior reporter

30,000 square feet.  
 "You can't put them all in there," Williams said. "That building was originally constructed as a lab school, so it has a physical approach that would be more academic than anything else. In fitting these areas in (to classrooms in Blair), it is not as simple as constructing new areas."

The Blair Hall space re-allocation committee will meet next week to make its recommendation on how it believes the building would best be utilized once it is vacated by the Lumpkin College of Business.

Departments in Student Services include: academic assistance, career planning and placement, computer services, duplicating services, financial aid, camps and conference housing, residence hall food services, testing and veteran services.

"We're talking about possibilities," said Anthony Schaeffer, chair of the Faculty Senate and a committee member. "We haven't come to any recommendations at this point. There is a strong movement to keep one academic department (in Blair)."

"If we wanted to fit all of that (Student Services) in there, the building would have to be 10 floors high," Schaeffer said.

Preliminary plans for the building indicate the first two floors would be occupied by Student Services, while one of three departments from the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences would move onto the third floor.

Even of the three academic departments, not one would be able to fit its entire department on just the third floor.

The three targeted departments include foreign language, sociology and political science.

With only about 3,800 square feet available for classrooms on the third floor, space demands for the three departments range between 5,000 and 5,200 square feet.

"We will meet again next week and at that point, we will decide what units we would exclude (as possible occupants)," said Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs and head of the committee. "Any time a building is vacated, there are more suggestions to fill it than there is space to fill it."

"There just isn't enough room for everything in there," Schaeffer said.

Since Blair Hall has only about 15,000 square feet of usable space, it would not even be able to house all of Student Services, which would occupy about

He said the committee is considering reserving a classroom on the first floor for handicapped students, since they would not have access to the third floor.

The committee will meet on Wednesday and then makes its recommendation to Eastern President Stan Rives.



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

### Take this!

Shanin Carpter, a Lawson Hall counselor, and Matt Tyler, a Thomas Hall RA, participate in a pie throwing contest Thursday night outside Lawson Hall. The contest was part of Lawson Hall Week.

## After delay, Annex work resumes

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**  
 Campus editor

Within a matter of days, the steel structure of Eastern's Lumpkin College of Business Annex should start taking shape.

On Monday, workmen will begin erecting the steel structure of the building, said Dick Grunloh, vice president of Grunloh Construction Co. in Effingham. Grunloh Construction is the contractor for the project.

The steel beams, which were delivered Monday, were supposed to have reached Eastern two months ago.

But due to miscommunications within the chain of command, the delivery date was pushed back, said Mia Jazo, executive assistant for public affairs for the Capital Development Board in Springfield.

And even though workers have a sufficient number of beams to start construction, work will not begin until Monday - the day Grunloh targeted after learning about the delay.

An additional 14 truck loads of steel will be delivered as they are needed, Grunloh said, adding the skeletal structure of a building usually takes between six and

eight weeks to complete. Additional workers will be assigned to the site, Grunloh said, to make up for the lost time. However, the number of workers will "vary from day to day," Grunloh added, depending on the need for workers.

Grunloh and building architect Bob Gruber from Rettburg & Gruber in Champaign are confident the building will be complete by the fall of 1990.

Whether the annex will be ready for student and faculty use in the beginning of fall semester is doubtful, Gruber said.

## Council debates lowering English requirements

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**  
 Staff writer

English requirements dominated the discussion of the Council on Academic Affairs Thursday as the council continued its discussion of general education requirements.

The current proposal under consideration by CAA would reduce the number of credit hours for English writing skills from the present six hours to three hours. The debate centered on how many hours are needed for a student to gain proficiency in writing, and if that proficiency had to be gained from English language courses.

James Quivey, English department chair, said the "three hour decrease is a terrible step backward. Our students wouldn't have the necessary skills to fulfill the writing components in other disciplines if these hours are dropped."

The proposal under consideration would

require a course in reading and writing and a course in listening and speaking. It would also require writing to be a part of every general education course. Currently, English requirements are one three-hour course in rhetoric and composition and one three-hour course in literature and composition.

Quivey questions the ability of instructors from other disciplines to assist students in developing writing skills. "There's a difference between practicing writing skills and teaching writing skills," he said.

Kathlene Shank, a CAA member and chair of the special education department, said the hours proposed are minimum requirements, not maximum. "An individual department chair could submit a course proposal that would surpass the minimums required by the general education requirement," she said.

Shank said if the new grading scale of

"A,B,C N/C (no credit)" is adopted, marginal students would be forced to retake the writing components.

Shank believes students passing writing components in this manner would be more skilled than marginal students who presently pass both required English writing components.

Bob Funk, director of composition for the English department, said he could not understand why the council had changed the hours from the proposal considered and approved on April 20. The proposal states that the writing component would consist of a basic writing skills course and a course designed to continue the development of those skills.

Both Quivey and Funk believe that proposal demanded two courses in writing skills as is currently required. Funk said the proposal now under consideration is contradictory to CAA's own previous actions.

CAA also discussed a proposal by Johnetta Jones, chair of the Afro-American Studies Committee, to add a course in multi-racial studies to the general education curriculum. Jones said this was necessary because of a current increase of racism on American college campuses.

"If we expect our students to live and work in a multi-racial, multi-cultural world, we have to teach them about these issues," she said. The proposal was assigned an agenda number and will be discussed when it appears on the agenda.

CAA also discussed and assigned credit hours to four of the core elements of the proposed general education requirements.

Three hours each will be required in quantitative reasoning and problem solving, foundations of civilization, and the U.S. Constitution and two hours in senior seminar.

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**NOT ANOTHER TICKET!** Eastern students, you're not alone. Yes, the Campus Police and the students they employ have been busy giving out parking tickets. Well, they really don't give out parking tickets since students don't actually ask for them. However, there is hope for those who are continuously finding yellow envelopes strategically placed on their windshields. It's called an appeal.

**According to Sgt. Kevin Kersey**, of Eastern's Campus Police, when a student receives a ticket and feels the ticket was issued for an unjustified reason, an appeal form can be filled out at the front window in the police station.

Once the appeal form is filled out, it is taken to the Appeals Committee. "Those people who do the appeals don't have anything to do with Campus Police," Kersey said. "It's an impartial judgment, so to speak."

The committee consists of three members: the dean of students, an Eastern faculty member, (appointed by the Faculty Advisory Board), and an Eastern student, (appointed by a student government official).

The committee members try to review the appeals at least every two weeks.

"Members (of the committee) come to the police station individually and decide whether or not the appeal should be granted," Kersey said. "The majority rules and the committee's decision is final."

Kersey said students have 10 days from the time the parking ticket is issued to file an appeal. Plus, if a student does get a ticket and pays it within 48 hours, it will only cost \$5. After 10 days, students are no longer eligible for an appeal and must pay the ticket in full.

**ADULT FITNESS AT EASTERN** How many people like to work out - walking, jogging or swimming style? Well, you're in luck because the Human Performance Laboratory in Lantz Gym has an adult fitness program, beginning on Monday, available to "apparently healthy people (over 21)," said Program Director Thomas Woodall.

Apparently healthy, as defined by Woodall, includes those who have not sustained a heart attack, undergone heart surgery or any other special medical concerns. Those who have experienced any of the above ailments are not eligible fitness candidates.

The fitness program, about 30 years old, is not for undergraduate or graduate students, but rather for Eastern employees, including faculty and civil service personnel. "The average age is 53," Woodall added.

Woodall said the program doesn't deliberately exclude students. He explained to a UNIV. columnist that the fitness focuses primarily on adults because students have more opportunities to exercise.

The walking, jogging and swimming groups will meet each Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Walking and jogging can be done, bright and early, beginning at 5:30 and 7 a.m., then again from noon until 1 p.m. Three 45-minute swim times are available at 6 and 6:45 a.m. and again at noon.

"The program is for those with sedentary lifestyles," Woodall said. "Its purpose is to retard the deteriorating process that accompanies aging and to fight coronary artery disease that is prevalent today."

For more information regarding the fitness program, call Woodall at 581-3510.

# Late fall target date set for Art Studio opening

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

Construction of the new Art Studio Building is nearing completion and it should be open by the end of the fall semester.

Art Department Chair James Johnson said a deadline was never set for the completion of the building, but there was an understanding that the work would be completed in late fall. "We have been looking at late fall, which means December or November," Johnson said.

"They (the construction workers) are making excellent progress," Johnson said. "It will be finished this semester and we'll be in it and using it in 1990."

Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson said the project, which cost nearly \$350,000, will be completed by November, with the exception of the landscaping, which will be completed in the spring.

"The most important thing is to get the space in the position

where it can be utilized," he added.

Robeson said there are no exact figures yet on the cost of building the facility, but the total should "be in the ballpark of \$350,000."

The new art studio has been in the planning stages for years, but a major push for the project began three years ago with a "Make Room for Art" campaign, a capital improvement project funded by the EIU Foundation's Tenth Decade Campaign that brought Eastern alumnus Burl Ives to campus for a benefit concert.

The new art studio replaces two houses that were used for studio facilities. The houses, which were at the corner of Seventh and Johnson streets, were burned down in a fire exercise by the Charleston Fire Department in 1987.

"It (the new facility) will definitely give us more space for each person to work individually," Johnson said.

The studio will be used by the art faculty and graduate students. The floor space will be divided

into 15 feet sections with each graduate student and art faculty member receiving a section. The area may be used for any project the individual wishes to work on, Johnson added.

"The university is looking at it (the new building) with interest and pride," Johnson said. The facility was designed to improve the academic program for the graduate students and also to heighten the awareness of Eastern's art facilities.

Robeson said the outside of the facility is completed, and only interior work such as electrical wiring and floor work need to be done.

The construction of the facility is the first project that university workers have been in charge of completing.

Johnson said, "It's working out really well, they are excellent workers and very skilled craftsmen."

Johnson said he is impressed with the level of workmanship on the building and the fine details in the construction of the building."

# Union undergoes changes

By **CHARLA BRAUTIGAM**  
Campus editor

A section of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union will be sporting a new look as soon as workmen enter the final stages of carpet replacement.

Carpeting in the Bookstore Lounge, located on the lower level of the Union, was "in dire need of replacement," said Union Director Joan Gossett.

"The carpet was a mess,"

Gossett said. The last time the carpet was replaced was about 10 years ago.

In addition to receiving new carpeting, the lounge will be decorated with eight planters containing silk flowers.

Gossett hopes to have the project complete by next week. "We're trying to get it done for Homecoming," Gossett added.

The couches were reupholstered over the summer, Gossett said.

Many of the wooden tables

were also repaired over the summer, Gossett said.

Inmates from the Illinois Correctional Industries sanded and laminated tables that had pulled apart from dryness, Gossett said.

Funding for the project was taken from Eastern's Remodeling and Renovation Fund, Gossett said. Even though she was uncertain of the project's exact cost, Gossett said it was less than \$3,000.

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# Closure threat hasn't grounded Chanute

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
City editor

Financial woes forced the closure of the runway at Chanute Air Force Base in 1971, leaving the 72-year-old base without a flying mission.

The same type of woes have possibly sealed the same fate for the base, itself, but the threat of closure hasn't ended the base's mission.

As the third-oldest technical training base in the nation, Chanute offers about 350 courses including fire protection, jet engine mechanics and aircraft and missile maintenance. It is also the site of extension courses sponsored by Eastern as well as other universities.

Sitting on an edge of Rantoul, the base is almost a sister city to the town of about 20,000, located roughly 60 miles north of Charleston.

And although airplanes no longer take off and land at the base, remnants of days when flights routinely circled the base's skies remain.

In fact, the base is the site of one of the largest static displays of aircraft in the nation.

Different types of aircraft are scattered throughout the base and along the roads within Chanute, making the base a frequently visited attraction.

The people who stop by are often retired military personnel or civilians. Their knowledge of the

planes vary, but the interest is strong.

B-29s, B-52s and B-36s are among the planes at the base, many of which are fairly rare, said the chief of media relations, Larry Farlow.

"Somebody who really knows his stuff will know where they (each plane) come from by the markings on the plane," Farlow said. Most aircraft with MB marked on the tail is from Myrtle Beach, S.C., he noted.

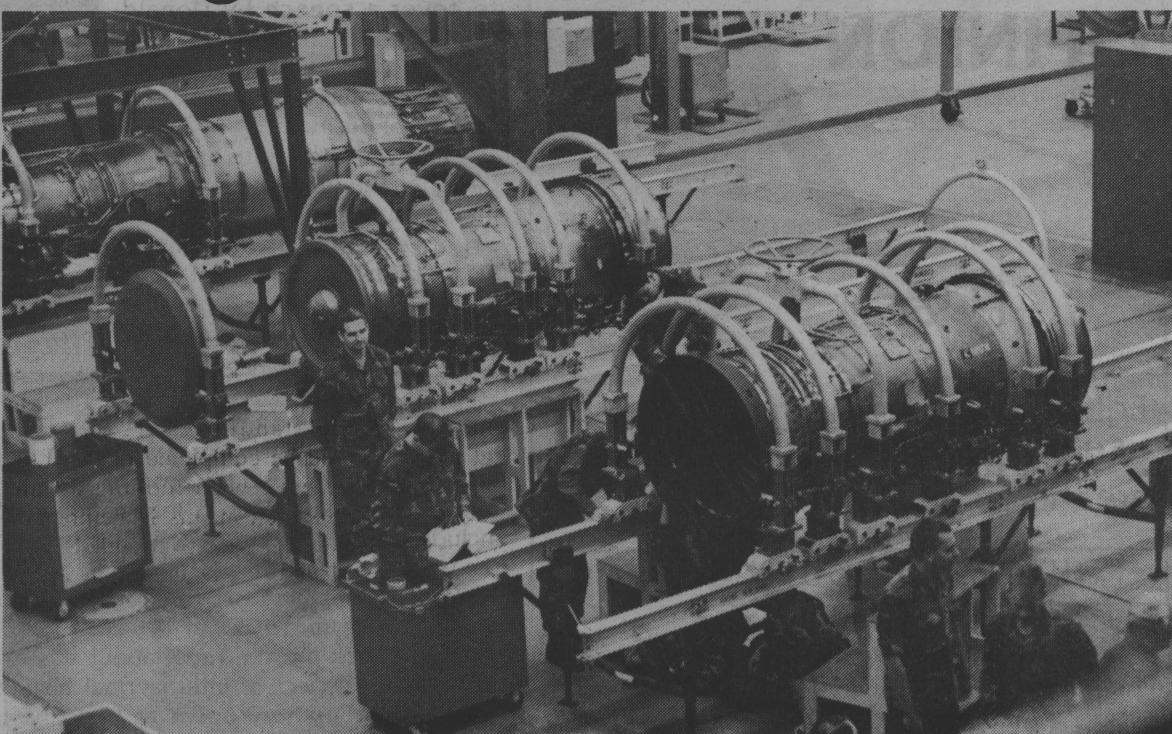
The base can boast of cargo planes and fighters, helicopters, missiles, and even a navy plane — although Farlow said he did not know how long that one would remain at Chanute.

While at least one plane or aircraft occupies most individual areas of the base, the majority of the display is at the Air Park, where at least 38 planes and even missiles have "landed."

The planes are loaned to bases around the country on a basis of request and availability and "regional attachment," Farlow said. But once the planes are at each base, Wright Patterson, the base and museum which is responsible for the aircraft, does not end its involvement with the planes.

In fact, Farlow said the maintenance of the planes is very important and photos showing the condition of each must be sent back to the museum periodically.

"Chanute has taught all air systems for all aircraft, or at least



CATHY PODWOJSKI/Staff photographer  
A group of Chanute Air Force students get some hands-on training with actual aircraft engines. The mechanical training is only a small part of several highly specialized courses offered to military personnel at Chanute.

most," Farlow said. "That's why over the years we've gotten what we have."

That particular day, a group of firemen in training in almost full gear prepared to perhaps enter one of the cargo planes on the runway where they stood.

Inside any of several hangars, groups of students worked on huge engines or sat in classes learning the same things as any college student, but many highly specialized areas of training also.

Further into one particular hangar, a huge cargo plane, although perhaps small by military standards, spanned almost the entire height of the building. Groups of camouflaged students stood near this, their learning laboratory, discussing some point or other.

The technical training planes are a necessary part of the learning, but what will happen to the display planes if or when the base closes remains unknown; they

could possibly be moved to another base.

At least four congressmen from Illinois have played a major part in the efforts to save the base, but so far nothing has proved too successful.

Mike Casey, assistant press secretary for Rep. Terry Bruce, D-Olney, said at this point Bruce and the others have exhausted all of the common legislative routes, but they haven't given up on the base.

# Geologist to prove Martinsville dimp area safe

By MATTHEW MAYNARD  
Senior reporter

A geologist from the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety is scheduled to offer evidence this weekend that the proposed low-level nuclear waste facility in Martinsville is safe.

Geologist Margret Eggers, who works for Shannon & Wilson, the IDNS subcon-

tractor for the site, will show selected soil samples from the Martinsville site, which she says proves the IDNS claim that the proposed site is not located over a water source that feeds into the town's water supply.

Eggers will conduct workshops at noon and 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday at 113 E. Cumberland St. in Martinsville.

There will also be a slide presentation, with an entire workshop taking about 45

minutes, said Janet Tingley, office manager for the IDNS office in Martinsville.

Tingley said Martinsville citizens have always had the opportunity to come and see the soil samples. "There has always been an open invitation, but we had little response."

And as the final site selection draws closer, the debate becomes more heated. When the Martinsville City Council

announced the workshop at Wednesday night's meeting, several people who are against having the dump in the area gave the council members 105 cards signed by people against the dump.

Council members were quick to point out that some of the cards signed were from people who do not live in Martinsville or near the proposed dump site.

# AB distributes fees among student groups

By RUDY NOWAK  
Government editor

The Apportionment Board allocated \$11,161 in student fees to five different boards during Tuesday's meeting.

The board received requests for additional allocations totalling \$21,017 from University Board, Student Government, Sports and Recreation Board, Student Publications and the Players theater group.

Student government asked for additional allocations totalling \$1227 and AB granted \$1102 in additional fees. Student government's request for funding of a handbook that would give more detailed information of classes and instructors was nixed by AB.

The Players theater group's request of \$7,781 was cut by \$4,405 because of a general feeling that the group had a value to a select portion of the student population. The money would have been used for the group to perform at competitions in Fort Wayne, Ind.

AB member Bob Funk said the board had always granted Players the money to participate in these types of competitions.

University Board came before AB requesting money for food during the National Association of Campus Activities Conference in Fort Wayne, Ind. AB did not feel that student fees should go to pay the lunches for the members going.

"I believe that the members' breakfast and dinner are paid for by the conference," AB adviser Joan Gossett said.

University Board's Subway also was granted \$2,700 to pay for the performances of the Second City comedy troupe which performed at Eastern in September. The money came from the UB's reserve account.

The largest request granted by AB was from Student Publications, which asked for \$4,984 in additional allocations for equipment purchases. Student Publications are *The Daily Eastern News*, *The Warbler* and *The Vehicle*.

Several AB members questioned the allocation for Student Publications since they thought it would only benefit people who work for Student Publications. But Beamer told AB to remember that, "the end product is for the student body."

# Carlin ticket sales slow down 1,900 short of breaking even

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Activities editor

Despite the fact ticket sales for comedian George Carlin's Homecoming show have slowed down, the University Board is expecting high ticket sales the night of the concert.

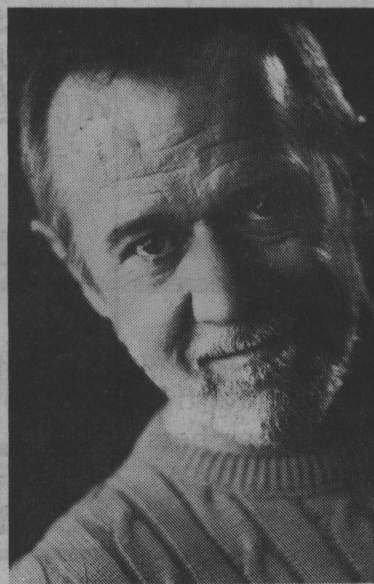
Activities Director David Milberg said the Union Box Office has sold more than 1,300 tickets for the concert.

The two ticket outlets have received ticket sales. Z's Music, 610 Sixth St., Charleston, has sold only eight tickets, while Mister Music, 700 Broadway, Mattoon, estimated sales at between 35 and 40 tickets.

Therefore, the total ticket sales are nearing 1,400 tickets — almost 1,900 tickets short of the break-even point.

UB Concert Coordinator Trevor Brown said, "We expect a good line at the door with all the alumni coming."

Mike Ziebka, owner of Z's Music, said initial ticket sales have been slow. "Normally, they don't go until a couple days



George Carlin

before (the show)."

He said the number of ticket sales at an off-campus outlet for a university sponsored show depend on the community's reaction because students will buy tickets at the University Box Office and not in the community.

Jim Rhodes, assistant manager of Mister Music said ticket sales have been good.

He said that though the Carlin tickets are selling well, there is not as high a demand for the tickets as there was for the Bangles, who played at Eastern Friday, April 7. "They (the tickets) were awfully hot," Rhodes said of the Bangles tickets.

Ziebka said Bangles tickets were in a higher demand at Z's Music. He attributed the high sales for the Bangles to their top 10 hit "Eternal Flame."

Ticket sales for the Bangles concert were extremely low until a strong surge the day of the concert saved the UB from a financial loss.

"As always, I hope that the students will support the show," said Milberg.

Milberg said all of the paperwork for the concert is completed and UB has received word that comedian Dennis Blair would open the show. Brown said Blair plays guitar to enhance some of his comedy routines.

Tickets for the Carlin show are \$12. The concert is 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in Lantz Gym.

**OPINION**

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

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# Faculty's input will benefit administration

Eastern's faculty seemed to have gotten short shrift from the university's administration on many projects that concern them.

The faculty was effectively shut out of decision making concerning Blair Hall and space there when the

**Editorial** Lumpkin College of Business moves into the Coleman Hall Annex.

The faculty did get some representation on the Blair Hall planning committee after Faculty Senate sent Eastern President Stan Rives a letter requesting faculty representation.

That letter asked that a faculty member from each of Eastern's six colleges be appointed to the Blair Hall Committee, headed by Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs.

Rives responded by appointing one faculty member, Faculty Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer, to the committee.

And now, faculty members want a voice on a committee that will reallocate the space in Coleman Hall. Rives requested this new committee, and it will be comprised of department chairs and one faculty member from each department left in Coleman.

So by doing this Rives and the administration are responding to faculty concerns in a more appropriate manner than they have with the Blair Hall Committee.

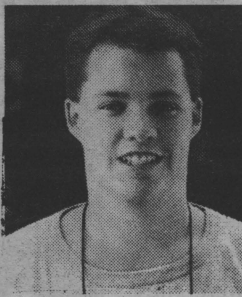
Of course, the faculty should be involved in these decisions because they are affected by them.

And the faculty is a bit more in touch with students and classrooms needs than the administration is because faculty members deal with students and are in classrooms on a daily basis.

The administration can benefit from faculty input, let's hope they take the opportunity.

# Calvin speech provides international insight

On Monday, I had the chance to cover a speech by Donald Calvin at a luncheon that kicked off Business Week '89, which was sponsored by the Lumpkin College of Business.



**Mike Fitzgerald**

Calvin is the chair of International Business Enterprises, Inc. He advises major financial organizations in the United States, Europe and the Pacific Basin on international issues and strategy. These include the Chairman of the Chicago Board Options Ex-change and the Geneva Switzerland Stock Exchange.

I'm not going to bore you with details of his background because his resume is two pages that outline a stellar career in international business and include lectures and papers he has presented all over the world.

Calvin also is an Eastern graduate, having attended the university from 1950 to 1954.

What struck me the most about this man who has earned the respect of international businessmen and corporations, is how down to earth he is about his success.

Calvin hails from Mount Olive and had modest beginnings. He left Mount Olive and a job in the coal mines to attend Eastern. He joked that a few people in his town thought he was crazy when he gave up the security of a job as a miner to go to college.

Now he deals with high-powered Japanese businessmen and Swiss bankers whom he talked about during the luncheon.

Despite the fact the U.S. has a trade deficit more than \$10 billion and a national deficit of \$3 trillion, Calvin gave some reasons as to why the situation isn't as bleak as it might look.

For one thing, Calvin said although the Japanese do extraordinarily well in the planning and designing of automobiles and other hi-tech equipment, they do not

have the same knack when it comes to servicing their products in America.

Calvin also emphasized how rapidly the business world is changing and how difficult the challenges to businesses will be in the future. Despite this rapid change, Calvin said Americans should be optimistic because we are so adaptable to the changing world.

He said in order to meet the challenge, a nation has to be willing to experiment and be willing to be innovative. That nation also has to be successful enough so other nations will want to emulate what it does and finally, a nation has to plan and follow through with its innovations.

Calvin said he talked to Japanese businessmen about these four points and they said Japan has two of those qualities that make it successful while America has all four.

While Americans have what it takes to succeed, Calvin said we also look for immediate success while the Japanese don't look for immediate success.

Statistics show the Japanese save more of their income than Americans do and that may be one of the reasons why we have the debts we have, both private and public.

Calvin said, however, that trend may change in the future and Japanese and European businesses may begin looking for immediate success while American businesses look to the future for success.

He closed out his luncheon talk by saying he believes Americans have the qualities most of the world doesn't have - open mindedness, eternal optimism, flexibility and the innovativeness to meet the challenges ahead.

While the Japanese and Europeans may have the upperhand now, American ingenuity and better leadership from the federal government should eventually carry us back to the top in trading.

So we hope.

-Mike Fitzgerald is Editor in Chief of The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Embryo column on target

Dear Editor:

Matt Mansfield's recent column on the court decision over frozen embryos in Tennessee exemplifies the short-sightedness and general lack of concern in the judicial system today.

Mansfield eloquently captured the court's disrespect for a person's fundamental right to privacy. I applaud Mansfield's integrity in speaking out on such a

controversial issue, and I hope that in the future he will not hesitate to do so again.

**Rory Stoller, President  
Concerned Citizens for Choice**

### Concerned Citizens thank supporters

Dear Editor:

The Concerned Citizens of Clark County would like to thank the Charleston area folks for their help and support at our roast beef fundraiser. Winners of the drawing

were Herb Lasky, Ashmore, \$100 Shannon Kindred, Eastern, \$50 Chuck Lawyer, Westfield, \$25, and Scott Adams, Westfield won two dinners at the Hen House.

A special thanks goes to Motherlode string band member Jason Eklund, Tom Phipps and Pauline Bell who provided an evening full of music.

We served 420 meals and raised \$2,500 to help defray the cost of an independent geologist. Again, thanks to all.

**Peg Stephen, CCCO**

TODAY'S

QUOTE

*Everyone thinks chiefly of his own, hardly ever of the public interest.*

**Aristotle**

# Business recruiters want perfection from students

By **MARYE PALLISER**  
Staff writer

Today's business recruiters are looking for perfect resumes and enthusiastic interviews from students.

Business Week came to a close Thursday night after a panel of five business recruiters informed more than 100 students what they look for when hiring a person for their company.

"It's very important, number one, that we look at your GPA," said Jim Vanaman, manager of financial reporting and systems at Marathon Oil Co. "Then we look at your cover letter and if you have a reference that we're familiar with."

A cover letter should be neatly presented and show how well a person communicates, said Jack Cain, fire divisional programmer for State Farm Insurance Co. in Bloomington.

"I suggest that after you fill out your cover letter, have someone review it to avoid mistakes and misspelled words," Cain said.

Caterpillar, Inc., a manufacturer of farming machinery and con-



Jack Cain (left), Gerald Markland and Jim Vanaman tell students what job recruiters expect of potential employees at a lecture Thursday night in the Grand Ballroom.

DAN JANKE/Staff photographer

struction, tracks down students that graduate with a GPA above 3.2, noted panel member Gerald Markland, the company's supervisor of special machine pricing.

However, the aspect of grades is only one prerequisite for hiring. The entire package, from resume to interview, is taken into consideration, the panel said.

When looking at a resume, the panelists said they paid careful attention to some indication of job experience, extra curricular activities, leadership qualities, as

well as showing that the person is informed about the company to which they are applying.

"When I receive a resume, I look at it as a calling card," said Berle Hopkins, plant controller for Moore Business Form and Systems in Charleston. "It's the first impression I get about that person."

Hopkins said a student should show enthusiasm, make sure credentials are consistent and show that they are interested in the company.

Getting a hold of the company's annual report approximately 30 days before the interview and reading about it will give the student a chance to become acquainted with the company, plus give them an edge when interviewing, said panel member Daniel Silverman, manager of human resources for R.R. Donnelley & Sons, Co., of Mattoon.

"I don't think companies select people, people select the companies," said Silverman.

"Don't spend your time sending out hundreds of resumes," Silverman said.

## Greeks seeking to improve relations

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

The greek community is attempting to improve relations between the greek community and the faculty by surveying the faculty.

Panhellenic Council President Jacqui Belline said the survey should arrive during the week, and every faculty member is urged to fill out the questionnaire.

"We don't want to be a separate entity. That was one of my goals coming into this office - to improve relations (between the greek community and the faculty)," Belline said.

"It will give them a chance to tell us what we need to improve on," Belline said.

Included in the questionnaire is an offer to the faculty to present a lecture to individual chapters or the greek community on their specialty. "If they are interested in giving a speech they are welcome," Belline said. By giving the faculty a chance to voice their opinion, it will hopefully improve interaction

between the faculty and the greek community.

In other greek news:

- More than 70 fraternity and sorority members volunteered to help for the recent blood drive. "This was the first year we've ever sponsored a day," she said. Belline said there will be a day for the spring blood drive that will be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and Panhellenic Council.

- Greek Day will be held each semester. One football and one basketball game will be selected for Greek Day each year.

- The IFC and the Panhellenic Council will hold a fundraiser for the United Way. Tentatively scheduled is a co-ed volleyball tournament in Lantz Gym. There would be an entry fee for each chapter to participate. Belline said a major philanthropy is selected every year, and money is raised for the charity.

- Derby Day's winners were; first place, Phi Sigma Sigma; second place, Alpha Gamma Delta; and third place, Alpha Phi.

## ROTC prepares for camp

By **AMBER GRIMES**  
Staff writer

Eastern's ROTC cadets will be joined by the JROTC (junior ROTC) cadets from Mattoon High School this weekend on the rugged terrain of Hood's Farm for the annual fall field training exercise.

The ROTC cadets will take off from the field south of the campus pond and will be transported to Hood's Farm by National Guard helicopters. James R. Hood is a former VFW commander and owns the farm outside Charleston

where the training exercise will be held.

"(The purpose of the weekend) is to provide adventure-type training and to prepare MS III's for camp," said Master Sgt. George Yance, an ROTC instructor.

The 110 cadets will be participating in various activities throughout the weekend.

Some of the activities for military science classes I and II will include participating in the team challenge trails at Fox Ridge State Park and assembling rope bridges in addition to an exercise in hand grenade assault.

On Friday night the I's and II's will defend a night defense perimeter against the military science III's. Saturday night, the tables will be turned and the III's will be attacked.

The III's will also qualify for basic rifle with the M-16 rifle. They will also be instructed on the use of a field radio, the M-60 machine gun and the LAW, an anti-tank weapon.

The exercise will be wrapped up Sunday morning when the cadets return to campus and rappel from the top of O'Brien Stadium.

## RHA elects new vice president

By **ERIC FULTZ**  
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association elected Rich Ruscitti of East Hall as its new vice president.

Ruscitti said in his election speech that he felt he could help the RHA committees as acting ex-officio chairman and that he would fill the president's position to the best of his ability if she were ever absent

"I'm not as pretty as she is (RHA president Kim Bergemann)," Ruscitti said, but he feels he can temporarily fulfill her duties in her absence.

In other business, Michele Spaulding said Milliken University's RHA invited Eastern's RHA to their street dance Sunday, which will top off their RHA Week.

She also said the University of Illinois' RHA wants to come to Eastern's RHA Haunted House.

Bergemann said the Haunted House committee is still planning a date on which the Haunted House will be held.

She also said the Bagel Olympics has been rescheduled for Oct. 20.

Patrick Bradley, RHA advisor, reminded hall representatives to tell the rest of the students on their hall about the Bagel Olympics. He said he had talked to several of the hall counselors who were not aware of the event.



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# Classes train volunteers for CADV hotline

By **DEBBIE CARLSON**  
Staff writer

The Coalition Against Domestic Violence (CADV) is offering classes to instruct people interested in volunteering for the coalition's hotline, or people who would like to learn more about domestic violence.

But unlike other classes students may be accustomed to, the participants in these classes engage in role playing to learn about domestic violence, said Sally

Brubaker, CADV spokesperson.

Guest speakers will address the classes on topics such as child and family services and elderly abuse, Brubaker said.

"The classes give volunteers some background on us and the agency we deal with," Brubaker said. The classes will give information on what volunteers should know, she added.

The classes, which began Oct. 1 and will run until Nov. 12, are offered every Sunday from 2-6 p.m. and every Monday from 6:30-9:30 p.m. except on Oct. 9. Brubaker

added there is no cost to take the classes, which are held in the executive board room of Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center. Everyone is welcome to join.

After the classes are completed, the students can volunteer to counsel people who call the hotline, Brubaker said.

"We give our volunteers over 40 hours (of experience), which falls under the state laws of confidence," Brubaker said.

Not all of the people who attend the classes work on the hotline, but that is where workers are needed most, Brubaker

said. "Whatever (skill) they can offer will use," she said.

The classes have been offered for 10 years, as long as the CADV has been in operation. The CADV began with all volunteers, but now there are several paid employees and Eastern students have completed internships there, also.

"We will take as many people as possible in our classes," Brubaker said. "At the last meeting, we had only one person show up but we have had about 20 people fill forms."

# Cloud retires after 27 years

By **CHELLE MAYNARD**  
Staff writer

William Cloud, chair of Eastern's pre-engineering studies program and professor of physics, has retired after 27 years of teaching at Eastern.

Cloud came to Eastern as an associate professor of physics in 1962 and was promoted to chair of pre-engineering studies in 1966. He has more than 40 years teaching experience in higher education.

During his tenure as chair, the pre-engineering enrollment increased from 19 students in 1973 to as many as 285 students in 1984. And more than 600 students have completed Eastern's program, the largest pre-engineering program in the state, and transferred to the University of Illinois College of Engineering. Of those students who transferred, more than 98 percent have graduated.

Cloud attributes the success of



William Cloud

the students to the individualized attention they receive at Eastern. "Class size is kept to the minimum to encourage student-professor contacts and to permit ample opportunity for questions and class discussion," he said.

In addition to his duties as chair, Cloud was an academic adviser to pre-engineering stu-

dents and organized the annual regional "TEAMS" (Test of Engineering Aptitude, Mathematics and Science) competition at Eastern.

Cloud also wrote the physics test for the state and national "TEAMS" competition.

While at Eastern, Cloud developed and initiated "Adventures in Physics," a contemporary course emphasizing the relevance of physics in today's world.

"It has been a pleasure working with the pre-engineering students at Eastern. The pre-engineering program has traditionally attracted academically talented students who are self-motivated and serious about their studies," Cloud said.

Cloud's future plans include returning to Eastern in the spring to teach a physics course and to continue to do consulting work for the U of I College of Engineering. He also added, "I am going to play some golf and just relax."

# Allocation vote tabled by Senate

By **ANITA MAIELLA**  
Staff writer

Student Senate tabled voting on passage of the Apportionment Board's decision on additional allocations until Wednesday.

Student Senate Speaker Brett Gerber said it is important for senate to question the additional allocations because senate is the students' voice on how their fees are spent.

In other business, senate approved four student members to the boards and councils.

Members approved were:

- Rob Faeth and Lynn Myhra were approved to the Judicial Board.
- Jim Griffin was approved to the Budget Board.

• Tom Faulkner was approved to the Union Board.

Student body president Patty Kennedy said she still has four positions remaining on boards and councils.

Kennedy added she would like some senate members to represent Eastern at Northern Illinois University on Oct. 28 for a program called "Racial Discrimination on Campus."

"I believe that it is important that Eastern have a representative to the program," Kennedy said.

In other business, the Eastern Illinois University German Club received university recognition by the senate, which allows the group to use university facilities for meetings and functions.

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# Minorities vie for fellowships

## Competition based on ability

By **SHELLY MOLASCHI**  
Staff writer

The National Science Foundation is offering minority graduate fellowships and graduate fellowships to eligible students.

"The fellowships are an annual competition, evaluated by qualified professors, given on the basis of ability," said Gretchen Redmond, program specialist for the fellowship program.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens or nationals and members of one of the following ethnic minority groups: American Indian, black, Hispanic, native Alaskan (Eskimo or Aleut) or a native Pacific Islander (Polynesian or Micronesian).

Fellowships are also awarded for mathematical, physical, biological, engineering and social

sciences, including the history and philosophy of science.

Additional awards will be offered to encourage women to undertake graduate study in engineering fields, Redmond said.

Graduates and seniors are required to take the graduate record examinations, an exam much like the SAT tests taken in high school, she said.

"Every senior who plans on going to graduate school is required to take the examination," Redmond added.

Deadline for entering the competitions is Nov. 9. For further information and applications, contact the Fellowship Office by writing, National Research Council 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington D.C. 20418.

Winners will be announced in mid-March.

# Computer program relieves cramming

By **JOHN DIETRICH**  
Staff writer

The days of burning the midnight oil to cram for an exam may become a thing of the past if Ron Orlick gets his way.

Orlick has invented a computer program called Crambo and designed to help students study for tests.

Crambo was invented with the sole purpose of making studying easier for students, Orlick said. The program is made so information can be taken from the students' notes or textbook and put into a number of question and answer formats.

The IBM compatible program was invented by Orlick after spending years "sweating blood" over dozens of examinations.

"It feels good to be able to create and promote a product that

can be used to only help people," Orlick said. "I know what it's like to cram for tests."

He said Crambo can help those who normally have problems studying and may also reduce the amount of time spent studying.

Although his product first met with some skepticism regarding its ability to aid students, the product seems to be gaining in popularity, Orlick said.

"The skeptics who first said that it would not help are now finding themselves behind students who are using Crambo."

Orlick said once information is typed into Crambo, it can be saved for future uses or loaned to a friend.

The program is available for \$85 by writing Ron Orlick Software, 16815 Milltown Landing Road, Brandywine, Md., 20613.



# U.S. flaws doomed Noriega overthrow

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. officials, describing the aborted Panama coup as the administration's first "crisis operation," said Thursday the effort to overthrow Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega was doomed by misjudgments by the rebels as well as by American forces' lack of flexibility.

"Every administration has a shakedown in one way or another and we've learned some things about our operation that we need to improve," said a senior administration official who insisted on anonymity. "And we'll improve them." "This is our first bloodletting, if you will," he said, the first "kind of a crisis operation." Another U.S. official, evaluating the events of the past two days, said the American forces in Panama were prepared for any contingency - "from the maximum all the way to the minimum." But this official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said constraints were placed on Gen. Maxwell Thurman of the Southern Command, who assumed his duties in Panama just two days before the insurrection.

Evaluations also were begin-

ning on Capitol Hill where Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said his panel and the Senate Armed Services Committee were conducting an investigation of the administration's handling of the coup.

"We're going to get to the bottom of this," said Boren, who was among the earliest to criticize Bush for inaction.

The Senate adopted, 99 to 1, a resolution proposed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., that expressed support for Bush's efforts to democratize Panama through a "full range of economic, diplomatic and military options." Sen. Mark Hatfield, Ore., was the lone dissenter.

While the official post-mortems were under way, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said it was "hogwash" to suggest that the United States had refused an offer from the rebels to take custody of Noriega.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., did just that, telling the Senate, "They (the rebels) told the U.S. officers that they were holding Noriega captive, and requested U.S. assistance to take custody of Noriega and remove him to the United States."

# Federal jury convicts Bakker on 24 charges

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - PTL evangelist Jim Bakker was convicted Thursday of using his television show to defraud followers of \$3.7 million, money the jury foreman said corrupted a minister who started out to do good.

"He was called by God. But eventually the money became too much for him," said foreman Ricky Hill, who said during jury selection that he was a Christian. "We kept looking for something from the defense and we never saw it."

Bakker faces a maximum sentence of 120 years in prison and \$5 million in fines. The U.S. District Court jury convicted him of all 24 counts in the indictment, which charged he oversold lodging guarantees, called "lifetime partnerships," at his Heritage USA religious retreat.

"The message is you can't lie to the people and use television and the mails to get them to send you money," said prosecutor Deborah Smith. "It doesn't matter who you are or how well known you are, you simply can't do it." Defense lawyer George C. Davis said the verdict would be appealed.

Prosecutors said Bakker diverted \$3.7 million in ministry funds for personal use while knowing PTL was in financial trouble. He used money from PTL for vacation homes in California and Florida, a lake-front parsonage, a houseboat, Rolls-Royce and Mercedes cars and more peculiar luxuries such as an air-conditioned doghouse.

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LAURA RANKIN: I'm so excited to be your mom! We'll have a GREAT year! A-Phi love, Wendy

10/6  
Lisa Leffer - You're the best AST mom I could have! Thanks for everything! Looking forward to 4:00 club!! Love, your daughter Sharon

10/6  
Becky Mulcahey, I hope you had a good week. Have a great weekend! Love your Alpha Angel

10/6  
Joel Warneke and Steve Macalusa you Deltas are great, thanks for helping us with the banner. Love Alpha Gamma Delta

10/6  
Cindy Bloemer - Smile - It's Friday! Have a great weekend! Love - your Sunshing Buddy

10/6  
Sig Kaps: Get Psyched! The "Mayflower" sets sail at 7:00 pm Saturday. Be at house by 6:45. Bring \$4 for bus fee.

10/6  
Alpha Gams: Have a great weekend and rest up for a busy week. Get ready to pomp, pomp, pomp!

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KELLY SOPHER: I'm so happy to have you as my A-Phi daughter! Love ya, Lori

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KRIS HIMEBAUGH - Did you have fun last night? I bet it was worth the wait! Congrats on going Active! Love your DZ roommates on 9th St.

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Jon Rimsnider - I hope I didn't bore you to much Saturday night. I had a great time. AJ

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SIG PI'S - THANKS FOR THE ROSES ON FRIDAY LOVE THE PLEDGES OF DELTA ZETA.

10/6  
ALLISON RICE I'm so excited to have you as my A-Phi daughter! Looking forward to a fun year! Love, Kathy

10/6  
Michelle Hibler: happy B-lated Birthday! We still Love you! Hope it was great! Love your Alpha Sigma Sisters

10/6  
JILL FLORINI - Thank you so much for the thoughtful gift you're an awesome "little stinker" Love Mom Skink

10/6  
LISA WINGERTER HAPPY BIRTHDAY on October 3 Hope you had a fun time. Love, your ASA sisters

10/6  
Wind jam, you were missed but not forgotten. Happy B-lated B-day! Hope it was great! Love your Alpha Sigma Sisters

10/6  
KAREN SKINKIS CONGRATULATIONS on your acceptance into Honorary Order of Omega we are so proud of you. Love your ASA sisters

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**Sunday:**  
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1:00 p.m.  
**Championship Game**  
3:00 p.m.

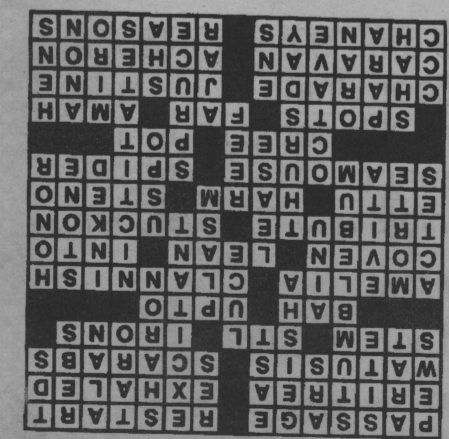
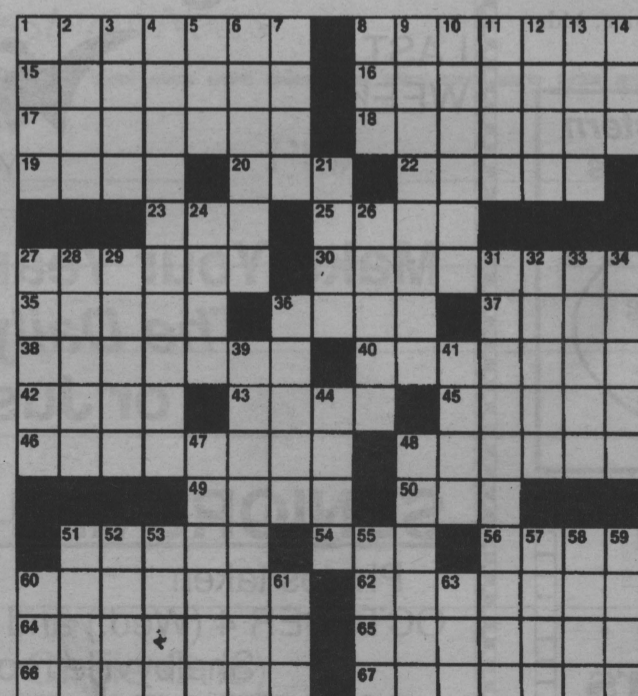
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- Entrance or exit
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  - Cardinals' insignia
  - Actor Jeremy from England
  - "Humbug!" preceder.
  - no good

- Menotti's " — Goes to the Ball"
- Exclusive
- Witches' group
- Spare
- Hersey's " — the Valley"
- Homage
- Nuts about
- Julius's two little dying words
- Disservice
- Pool participant
- Marine worm
- Charlotte, in a children's book
- Algonquian language

- Jardiniere
- Sights
- Remote
- Oriental nurse
- Hepburn-Grant film: 1963
- Bateman of "Family Ties"
- Wagon train
- Hades river
- Lons, Jr. and Sr.
- Ratiocinates

- DOWN**
- Church benches
  - "I smell —!"
  - Location
  - Palooka
  - longa, vita brevis"
  - Osaka dancer
  - Lansing, Mich.
  - In medias —
  - Stimulating
  - Gless of "Cagney & Lacey"
  - Polynesian food plant
  - Arkin or Bates
  - C.S.A. soldiers, to the Yankees
  - Objectives of the QB



- Publisher Henry
- Hokkaido native
- Tissue: Comb. form
- Deeds, in Dijon
- "Le — d'Arthur"
- Sra. Perón
- Winks
- Signed
- Harlan or Irving
- High respect
- Charter
- Steinbeck's "Sweet —"
- Where to find the P.M.
- Coral ridge
- Eight-line stanza
- Dapper
- Pahlevi, e.g.
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- Spanish painter Joan —
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## Announcements

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MURPH: 2 o'clock in the MORN-ING?? What a GOOF! Be aware, YOU'RE next!

10/6  
SALLY MUSHRO - HAPPY BIRTHDAY on the 1st of October. Hope you had a fun time. Love your ASA sisters

10/6  
Dori Neven, Elly Matson, and Dana Zilinski! Congratulations on being initiated into Honorary order of Omega - your AST sisters are proud of you!

10/6  
KATIE FREEDLUND You're the best A-Phi kid! Looking forward to a great year! Love, Kerri!

10/6  
AST Phi Pledges - keep up the great job with signatures! You're doing great! Love the Actives

10/6  
HEY DELTA SIGS: The TRI-SIG-MAS are ready for a fun and exciting homecoming week. We know we'll have a total BLAST! GET PSYCHED!

10/6  
Karla Crawford, Angie Hatch, Traci Lightbody, and Barb Shoel! Congrats on going active! We are so proud of you! Love, your AST sisters

10/6  
To my number one little sis CAREY HULL: Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Morgan! I'm really happy for you! Love, Kimberly

10/6  
MARY KENNEDY AND JENNIFER BALDRIDGE: Thanks for your help with DELT Activation. I appreciate you. Love, Andrea

10/6  
SIGMA KAPPAS AND DELTA CHIS: THE TRI-SIGMAS wish you the best of luck during homecoming week '89!

10/6  
New DELT Actives - I hope your first week was awesome. I'm so proud of you! Love, Andrea

10/6  
SUSAN HUGGINS HAPPY BIRTHDAY Have a good time tonight Love your ASA sisters

10/6  
MARTA PRICE - Thanks for your help with the DELT Activation! I couldn't have done it without you! Love, Andrea

10/6  
JUDY RINGELSTEIN You're an Awesome secretary and the best ASA has ever had. Love your ASA sisters

10/6  
ASTs - get psyched for formal - only 22 more days till we roadtrip to Cincinnati!

10/6  
NICOLE HENSLEY - You are the BEST kid I could have ever asked for. Get psyched and have fun this weekend!! Love, Jen

10/6  
DELTS: We've never had better RUDE beer!! You guys are great!! Love, the Sig Kap pledges.

10/6  
FIVE MORE DAYS TO KELCEY'S BIRTHDAY...YEA KELCEY!!!!

# Official Notices

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### SPRING PRE-REGISTRATION

Students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center must make an appointment to pre-register for the Spring Term. Students assigned to the Center are all beginning freshmen, pre-business majors and students who have not declared their academic major. The appointment must be made in person. PHONE CALLS FOR APPOINTMENT DATES WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. The Assistance Center is located on the top floor of the Student Services Building. Appointments may be made starting at 8 Monday, September 25. Pre-registration for the Spring Term will then begin on Thursday, October 5.

Advisees of the Assistance Center should NOT pick up their pre-registration materials prior to arrival at the Center.  
Calvin B. Campbell  
Director, Academic Advisement

### Placement Registration Meetings

Anyone who expects to finish the requirements for a degree by the end of the Summer Term, 1990, who has not registered for placement should attend one of the meetings listed below:  
Any degree without Teacher Certification - All meetings will be in the University Union.  
Monday, September 18 - 8 a.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rooms  
Tuesday, September 19 - 9:30 a.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rooms.  
Wednesday, September 20 - 10 a.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.  
Any degree with Teacher Certification - All meetings will be in the University Union.  
Tuesday, September 19 - 3:30 p.m. - Charleston - Mattoon Rooms  
If placement registration is delayed one year beyond graduation, a fee of \$25 is charged to register for placement.  
If you are unable to attend one of the meetings listed above, contact the Career Planning and

Placement Center - Student Services building - Telephone Number 581-2411.  
Shirley Stewart, director  
Career Planning & Placement Center

### SCHOLARSHIP AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship. To qualify, you must be an undergraduate woman, currently enrolled at EIU and a single parent with a child or children living in your home. Application forms are available in the Affirmative Action Office, 108 Old Main or by calling 581-5020. Deadline for completed application is Sept. 29.  
Judith Johnson  
Director of Affirmative Action

### CHICAGO AREA STUDENT TEACHING—SPRING 1990 FORMAL APPLICATION

Students planning to Student Teach during Spring Semester 1990 may pick up a Chicago Area Student Teaching Application in Room 210 Buzzard Education Building. APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO ROOM 210 BUZZARD EDUCATION BUILDING NO LATER THAN MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1989. Applications must include ALL REQUESTED MATERIALS to be considered for a Spring assignment.  
Students planning to Student teach in the Chicago area Spring Semester 1990 are required to meet with Chicago Area Coordinators on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1989 BETWEEN 9 AM - 12 NOON OR 1:30 PM - 3:30 PM.  
Students wishing placement in the NORTH/NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA should meet the coordinator in Room 223-B Buzzard Building. Secondary Education placements are only for the North-Northwestern suburbs and are limited to the following disciplines: Life Science, Mathematics, Social

Science, Speech Communication, and Psychology.  
Students wishing placement in the SOUTH/SOUTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA should meet with the Coordinator in Room 222 Buzzard Building. South/Southwest Suburban assignments are limited to Elementary, Jr. High and Special Education majors.  
Dr. Francis Summers  
Director of Student Teaching

### Writing Competency Examination

Undergraduates: To satisfy graduation requirements for the Bachelor's degree at Eastern Illinois University, you must pass the Writing Competency Examination. Register to take this examination after you have completed sixty semester hours (junior standing) and have completed the all-university English requirement (typically, English 1001 and 1002, or the equivalent if you are a transfer student). Register in person from 11 to 3 Monday through Friday at the Booth in the University Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID and \$10 for the fee. The second examination this semester will be given on Thursday, November 9. The registration period is September 13 through October 26. October 26 is also the last day that you may cancel your registration and have your fee refunded. REGULAR REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE AS SOON AS THE 544 AVAILABLE SEATS ARE FILLED.  
Passing the Writing Competency Examinations is a graduation requirement as stated in the 1981-82, 1983-84, 1985-86, 1987-88, and 1989-90 catalogs.  
David K. Dodd  
Director of Testing Services

STUDENT TEACHING DOWN-STATE - SPRING 1990 (ELEMENTARY, JR HIGH, SPECIAL EDUCATION MAJORS) All Elementary Education, Jr. High Education, and Special Education

majors planning to student teach Spring, 1990 MUST go to Room 223 Buzzard Education Building to receive formal Spring 1990 Student Teaching Application forms. These materials may be picked up beginning (9 a.m.) Sept. 25 through Sept. 29th. Materials must be completed and returned to Room 223 Buzzard Education building NO LATER THAN 4 P.M. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1989.

REMINDER: Deadline for Admission to Teacher Education is October 30, 1989. You must be admitted to Teacher Education before you can student teach.  
Dr. Francis Summers  
Director of Clinical Experiences

### Credit/No Credit List

The credit/no credit list for the current term is now posted on the bulletin board outside Room 122 in Old Main. Students who have elected credit/no credit option may wish to verify that their requests are included on the list.  
Sam Taber  
Dean, Student Academic Services

### ALL STUDENTS

If you are attending any class in which your name does not appear on the OFFICIAL TENTH-DAY CLASS ROSTER, immediately contact the Registration Office to resolve the problem. FAILURE TO DO SO COULD RESULT IN LOSS OF CREDIT.  
Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

### FALL REFUND DEADLINE

The deadline for WITHDRAWING FROM THE UNIVERSITY and receiving a 50% refund (50% of all fees and tuition paid except insurance) is WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 3 P.M.  
Michael D. Taylor  
Director, Registration

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Have any friends that you haven't talked to in a long time? Have friends coming back to EIU for Homecoming? Let them know that you care...

Send a classified in The Daily Eastern News!!  
Deadline is 2 p.m. the previous day.

## Campus Clips

UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP will have Sunday service 10/8/89 at 3pm at the University Baptist Church 7th St. Everyone welcome.  
UNITY GOSPEL CHOIR will have Choir practice 10/7/89 at 3pm in 013 Fine Arts Building. All persons welcome.  
BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES Recreation night will be tonight from 7pm - 9 in the Baptist Student Center. Every one is welcome tonight at BSC. We will have food, games, and fellowship. Bring friends.  
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Sunday Morning Worship will be Sun 10/8 at 10:30 a.m. at the Christian Campus House. Just behind Lawson Hall. Come early for doughnuts, milk and juice. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.  
THE NAVIGATORS is having its meeting tonight at 7pm in the Charleston/Mattoon Room in the Union. John Dively is speaking on eternal perspective!  
SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH of Mattoon will pick up students to attend service this Sunday. Call Maurice for more details.  
NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMM. Hospitality Dinner will be Sun. 10/8/89 at 5pm at the Newman Center 9th & Lincoln. Tired of ordering Pizza? Come to the Center and eat something different and that's homeade. \$1.00 donation to the poor fund is needed.  
NEWMAN Pomp for Homecoming will be Sunday 10/8 from 1-5 at the Newman Center 9th & Lincoln. Party-food Come join the fun as we prepare a float for Homecoming Weekend.  
NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMM. Saturday night movie will be 10/7 at 8pm in the Newman Center 9th & Lincoln. The Movie "Body Heat" with Kathleen Turner and William Hurt will be shown. Snacks will be provided.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.

## The Playbox



By Pepe

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Booth Library 5094	<sup>2</sup> SMC	✓	✓	✓	✓	0800 - 2345	0800 - 1645	0900 - 1645	1330 - 2345
Buzzard Bldg. 3823 (Fewell)	115		✓		✓	<sup>1</sup> 0745 - 1600 1800 - 2000	<sup>1</sup> 0745 - 1600	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED
Carman Res. 5444	<sup>3</sup> Lobby	✓				1000 - 2400	1000 - 1600	1200 - 1600	1400 - 2400
Coleman Hall 5119 (Stephen)	104N	✓				<sup>1</sup> 0800 - 1630/1730-2130(MW) 0800 - 2130 (T) 0800 - 1900 (Th)	<sup>1</sup> 0800 - 1630	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED
Old Main 5281 (Gerling)	304 306	✓ ✓				<sup>1</sup> 0900 - 2100	<sup>1</sup> 0900 - 1300	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED	<sup>1</sup> CLOSED
Stevenson Res. 5032	<sup>3</sup> Lobby	✓			✓	0800 - 2400	0800 - 2400	1000 - 2400	1000 - 2400
Student Serv. 5171	B12 B10 16	✓ ✓ ✓			✓ ✓ ✓	0800 - 2245	0800 - 2015	0900 - 1645	1400 - 2145
Taylor Res. 5033	<sup>3</sup> Basmt	✓			✓	0800 - 2400	0800 - 2400	1100 - 2400	1100 - 2400

<sup>1</sup>Classes have been scheduled during public hours. Check the list of open hours posted each week at this site.

<sup>2</sup>There is one Zenith Portable available for checkout to faculty only.

<sup>3</sup>You must be a current resident of campus housing to use these facilities - Meal ticket only is accepted.

<sup>4</sup>Mainframe access requires a valid computing account. Call Academic Computing (5171) for more information.


<sup>5</sup>This schedule does not reflect Holidays and all hours are subject to change without notice.

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# Cub fans

◆From page 12A

Kevin Mitchell's eighth inning, three-run homer to extend the Giants' lead, and victory margin, to 11-3.

Before the game started, Cub fans frequenting the Fourth Street Tavern were optimistic, to say the least.

"To promote total Cub unity, I think all true-blue Cub fans should stop shaving until the Cubs win the series," said Cub die-hard Tim Sadler, a junior sociology major, hopefully referring to only male Cub fans.

Jim Hynes, a junior business major, had a more reasonable approach.

"I think this team has the making of a dynasty," Hynes said. "If their pitching stays healthy, they're gonna win this thing."

Slowly but surely, the groups of fans poured into Marty's, sending one brave soul to the bar for 75-cent drafts while the others tried to find a seat with a view of the game.

Most of the women at the bar weren't paying attention to the contest between the National League's best, but the few who were let the place know it.

"Come Oooooon, Cubbies," screamed Tracey Davis, a junior hotel management major. "They've got to win this. We've waited too long and cheered too loud for them to blow it now."

In the end, though, Giant fans had the last hoorah in this opener of the best-of-seven series to determine which team will represent the Senior Circuit in the World Series.

After the final out, Cub fans' heads drooped in misery as they lifted their frosted cups to their mouths to drown their sorrows. But junior psychology major Jennifer Boll looked ahead to Thursday night's contest and summed up the hopes of Cubbies fans in Marty's, around the nation and around the world.

"We might have lost the battle, but we're gonna win the war."

# Former teammates reunited

◆From page 12A

game's, referring to its past game against Drake in which the Bulldogs scored less than four minutes into the contest.

"I've seen them play once," Mosnia said of Northern. "They're a good team and a big team in comparison to us, and they are very talented. We're going to play the same type of game we normally do."

Their main strength is up in the air — their height. We're going



**EASTERN AT LIBERTY UNIVERSITY**  
12:40 P.M. SATURDAY  
LYNCHBURG (VA.)  
CITY STADIUM  
WEIU-TV CHANNEL 51



**The series:** Eastern lead 3-0.

**Last year:** Eric Arnold hit Ralph Stewart on an 11-yard touchdown pass with five seconds left, as Eastern won a 28-27 thriller over the Flames.

**The teams:** Eastern is 4-1 and ranked 19th in Division I-AA. Liberty is 3-0, coming off a 19-14 win over then-nationally ranked James Madison.

**The match-up:** Liberty quarterback Paul Johnson, the fourth-rated passer in I-AA, against Eastern's defense, which is among Top 20 in pass and scoring defense.

**The lineups:** Eastern offense — Mike Rummell SE, Dan Purcell LT, Eric Thorsen LB, Pat Munda C, Brad Fichtel RG, Brian Fischer RT, Tim Moore TE, Eric Arnold QB, John Sengstock FB, Jamie Jones TB, Jason Cook FL.

Eastern defense — Jeff Oetting OLB, John Jurkovic LT, Joe Remke RT, Jim Sarver OLB, Jeff Mills ILB, Dimitri Stewart ILB, Tim Lance NKB, R.L. Reynolds LCB, Juan Cox RCB, Daryl Holcombe SS, David Swingler FS.

Liberty offense — L.G. Parrish SE, Eric McColley LT, Barry Rice LG, Tom McCutcheon C, Clint Payne RG, Mark Smith RT, Eric Green TE, Paul Johnson QB, Clarence Shelton FB, Leroy Kincaid TB, Pat Nelson FL.

Liberty defense — Reggie Little LE, Mark DeDecker LT, Tim Smith NG, Frank Fuller RT, David Jenkins RE, Jeff Curtis LB, Johnny Woods LB, Ernie Antolik SS, Donald Smith LCB, Phil DeBerry RCB, Eric Carroll FS.

**When Eastern has the ball:** The Panthers will have to overcome the loss of starting split end Ralph Stewart, who will likely miss the game with a ankle injury. Freshman Mike Rummell will start in his place and two other freshmen — running backs Broc Montgomery and Edson Castillo — should also see more time at tailback and fullback.

**When Liberty has the ball:** Heads up, because the Flames like to pass and they do it well. Johnson leads a team that's the nation's 10th rated team in total offense, sixth ranked team in passing offense and third-best scoring offense. Tight end Eric Green (6-6, 250-pound senior) is considered a good NFL prospect.

**When Eastern's on defense:** The defensive backs, nearly unbendable to this point, will get perhaps their most severe test of the season. Also, Kent McIntyre, Jurkovic, Sarver, Oetting and Remke will have to present a solid pass rush or the day could be long for Holcombe, Reynolds, Cox, Lance and Swingler.

**When Liberty's on defense:** See how well they defend the run. Eastern's rushing offense has tailed off in recent weeks and the Flames will try to keep it stalled. Stopping the combination of Arnold to Cook — which has produced four touchdowns and 408 yards receiving — will also be a key for Liberty if it is to win.

# Liberty passing

◆From page 12A

said of the running game. "Part of it is finding why its declining and who's at fault and finding the answers."

Recent shifts in the offensive line, since starting center Tod Schwager went down with a knee injury, could be partly to blame.

"Somebody's not concentrating on every play," Spoo said. "It's breaking down somewhere."

Spoo said he even admits the

he could be responsible, saying that perhaps there's too much strategy to digest in practice.

"If you're doing so much that you can't adequately prepare ... some guys can run and pass block, some guys don't have the ability to do that," Spoo said.

"Are we coaching efficiently? Are we covering too broad in segments? Are we selecting the defense we're going to play against on Saturday and (repeating) those?"

to try to eliminate them playing with the ball and getting it to certain people. We're going to try to be more effective in the way we play to neutralize what they do."

The Panthers may have history on their side, with the home team winning the tourney's cup for the past five years, but Mosnia said his team has not thought about that statistic.

"We can't go by that," Mosnia said. "We're not going with the past but with the moment. If we

were to enter each game on what we did the year before against a team, we wouldn't win at all. Forget it.

"We are capable of winning (the tournament) in the sense that we are just as good as the other teams. We have all improved over last year. Northern's record proves that, and we are better.

"Almost anybody can win it, so we're not taking anybody lightly. I think we're mentally prepared.

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### Five-run first boosts Cubs 9-5

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs still can't figure out Kevin Mitchell and Will Clark. But Mark Grace and friends had no trouble solving Rick Reuschel and salvaging the split they needed.

Pitcher Mike Bielecki, the worst hitter in the major leagues, singled to spark a six-run first inning and the Cubs held San Francisco at bay, beating the Giants 9-5 Thursday night to even the National League playoffs at one game apiece.

Chicago bounced back from Wednesday's 11-3 rout in a hurry. They chased the 40-year-old Reuschel with five hits, including an RBI double by Grace, and Jerome Walton capped the outburst against Kelly Downs with his second single of the inning.

That, along with a three-run double by Grace in the sixth that gave him three hits for the second consecutive night, was enough for three Chicago pitchers to with-

stand San Francisco's sluggers.

Mitchell, who led the majors with 47 home runs, homered for the second straight game and singled twice. Clark, who drove in a record six runs in the opener, singled and walked, extending his streak of reaching base to seven. Matt Williams hit a two-run shot in the eighth and Robby Thompson a solo home run in the ninth that gave the Giants, who out-homered Chicago 141-124 during the season, a 6-2 home run edge in the playoffs.

The Cubs, however, stopped Clark when it mattered most, maybe because of a move Manager Don Zimmer might have made one night earlier. Chicago led 6-2 in the fifth when the Giants put runners on second and third with two outs. Zimmer pulled Bielecki and brought in lefty Paul Assenmacher to face the left-handed Clark, who grounded out on the first pitch.

### 'Barred' fans keep Cub faith

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Instead of the shot heard around the world, this was the shot heard around Marty's.

Will Clark's home run off Cub ace Greg Maddux in the fourth inning Wednesday night brought almost dead silence to the Cub fans hovered in front of the elevated TV in Marty's.

It was so silent, in fact, that the only sounds audible were the few San Francisco fans' cheers, and the fatal words of NBC broadcaster Vin Scully: "It's a grand slam."

Clark's slam made the score 8-3, Giants. Any hope Cub fans had after that was washed away by Giant's pitcher Scott Garrelts, who shut down the Cubs' offense.

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## Former teammates will meet as coaches in 'Cup' tourney

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Two familiar faces will be on opposing sides of the scorers table at 3 p.m. Saturday when Eastern's soccer team puts its undefeated record on the line against Northern Illinois in the second game of the Governor's Cup Tournament at Lakeside Field.

Panthers coach Cizo Mosnia and Northern coach Willie Roy, once teammates on the Chicago Sting of the now-defunct North American Soccer League, will put their past behind them and try to strategically outsmart each other in a battle between the Midwest's No. 3 Huskies and fourth-ranked Eastern.

Both coaches, however, chose to speak about their teams rather than their past relationship.

The Huskies, 8-2-1, beat Northwestern last weekend 1-0, but Roy said his team is not playing up to par.

"I'm not happy with the way our team has been playing," Roy said. "We haven't been playing that well. We're capable of playing better."

Although Northern is ranked ahead of Eastern, Roy said the Panthers have the edge.

"I think we're playing the strongest team in the tournament in Eastern," Roy said. "It would be great to win it, but to me, Eastern is the favorite. For any of the other teams, winning it would be a big bonus."

"Our main strength is that we have balance more than anything else. We have an excellent goalkeeper."

Oddly enough, the Huskies goalie happens to be Roy's son, Markus, a sophomore, who is one of three sons playing under the former Sting coach.

Willie Roy Jr., a junior forward, is the strength of the Huskie offense, and Karston Roy, a sophomore, plays fullback and midfield.

"I think it's a negative having them on the team," coach Roy said. "I expect more from them because they are my sons. We have nights when they tend to look at Dad as a coach, but I try to look at them as players in their uniforms and as sons when they are out of their uniforms."

Mosnia, on the other hand, said he is hoping his team comes out with a faster start than in previous

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## EIU won't tip GCAC hand in tourney

By JEFF SMITH  
Associate sports editor

With Gateway Conference opening foe Bradley among the four-team field at this weekend's Loyola (Chicago) Lakefront Tournament, Eastern head coach Betty Ralston said the Lady Panthers will have to be careful not to tip their hand — lest the Lady Braves run the table on them next Friday.

"I don't like playing conference teams this close to a conference match," Ralston said. "We still want to beat Bradley and win the tournament, but we might hold back a little and go all-out against DePaul." Eastern meets the Blue Demons at 3 p.m. Sunday in Chicago.

The Lady Panthers (9-7) face Midwestern Collegiate Conference member Loyola (11-9) at 8 p.m. Friday, and play two matches, Clemson at noon and Bradley at 2 p.m., on Saturday in the

round-robin tourney.

In holding back against the Lady Braves (5-15), Eastern will keep certain offensive and defensive patterns out of its game strategy, Ralston said. And, if the team finds something that works, it won't run it into the ground, she added.

"If something's working really well, and we get on a run, I'll tell Donna (Sicher, the setter) to stop running it," she said. "If something's working too well, we'll quit using it so we won't show them too much."

Ralston justified the decision by a simple comparison of the two upcoming Bradley matches. "This match doesn't count as much; it's the match next week that counts," she explained.

Even though the Lady Panthers are taking a conservative approach to the Loyola tourney, Bradley should still pose a serious threat to Eastern in the conference opener, Ralston said. "They've

had all this past week off, so that might be what they need to get ready for conference," she said.

The road-weary Lady Panthers, on the other hand, are playing away from McAfee Gym for the fifth consecutive weekend — though three days in the Windy City should seem more like home to six of the players than Eastern.

"I just hope that this being our fifth weekend in a row on the road the kids can hang on through this tourney," Ralston said. "Many of the players will visit home this weekend. We try to visit Chicago once a season because so many players are from the area."

The Chicago-area Eastern players will engage in a reunion of sorts against DePaul (7-7), Ralston said. "A lot of the kids have played their kids in club competition," she said. "It's like a friendly rivalry within the club system."

Clemson is 15-2, 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.



DAN JANKE/Staff photographer  
Eastern fullback John Sengstock snares a pass at O'Brien practice field Thursday in preparation for Saturday's non-conference game at Liberty University.

## Liberty passing game to challenge Eastern

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

Eastern's football game with Liberty University at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Lynchburg (Va.) City Stadium pits one of the nation's top Division I-AA passing offenses against one of the nation's top I-AA passing defenses.

Eastern, 4-1 and ranked 19th in the latest I-AA college football poll, has the 17th best passing defense in I-AA, yielding only 131.2 passing yards per game, and the 20th best overall I-AA defense.

Meanwhile, Liberty, 3-0, boasts the sixth-best passing offense in I-AA at 304.7 yards per game and I-AA's 10th best overall offense.

Something will have to give. "They've got a good football team," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "And they've got some big dudes up front to protect their quarterback. There's no question they have the ability to put points on the board."

In fact, the Flames average 34.7 points per game — third best in I-AA. Eastern counters, however, with a defense which gives up only 10 points per

game — fifth best in I-AA.

Leading this offensive juggernaut is Flames' quarterback Paul Johnson, fourth in I-AA passing efficiency and throwing an average 299 yards per game.

"Their quarterback is excellent," Spoo said. "He seems to improve every time out. I'd liken him to a Paul Singer."

It was Singer who, last year as a senior, led the vaunted offensive attack of Gateway Conference champion Western Illinois. And Spoo fears Johnson every bit as much as Singer.

"He's (Johnson) a guy who believe has been a starter ever since he's been there. This will be his fourth year. He should be more capable and certainly seems to be more this year."

But the Flames' brightest star could be senior tight end Eric Green, 6-6, 250 pounds from Savannah, Ga. Green has caught 16 passes for 246 yards.

"He's a potentially an NFL draft pick," Spoo said. "He runs very well."

As for Spoo's offense, he tries to revive a rushing game that has fallen steadily in the past two games.

"It does concern me," Spoo said.

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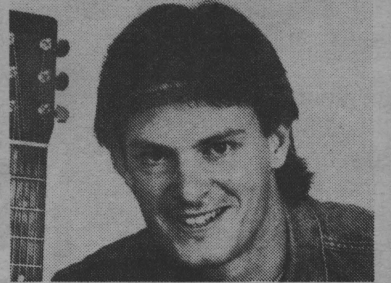
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## Of love, life and fairy tales

Story by Cathy Podwojski  
Photo by Terri McMillan

**"I**t wasn't supposed to happen this way," the frenzied minstrel exclaimed as he half ran and was half dragged through doorways and corridors of the makeshift castle, stage left.

And oh, what an understatement that was. But of course, that's way ahead of the plot, in fact about midway through the course of *Once Upon A Mattress*, a decidedly topsy-turvy twist on the fairy tale *The Princess and the Pea*.

The play is an admittedly inside-out musical comedy, at least in director Jerry Eisenhower's words. "Don't expect any serious ideas," Eisenhower warned; and he wasn't kidding.

But the minstrel's prophetic words were more than just halfway into the play: they are at least five weeks into a hectic production schedule which culminates with about a week of performances beginning Friday.

Behind the stage walls, the 18 actors and actresses laid the finishing touches on their costumes for dress rehearsal, while an unrehearsed, but practiced dialogue of sorts was already underway on the stage and in the aisles of *The Playroom*.

A dimly lit figure stood centered on stage with a broom in his hand. "Two, two, three, four," he recited as lights fluctuated from dim to bright, precisely on cue. The small ensemble of musicians to the side accompanied this "performance" with a perky overture, later revealed to be a leading number in the play.

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# FRIDAY OCT. 6

## MUSIC & THEATER

- Jazz piano recital
- by Mark Maegdlin
- 7:30 p.m.
- Dvorak Concert Hall

- "Once Upon a Mattress"
- EIU Music & Theater departments.
- 8 p.m.
- Doudna Fine Arts Center

## LIVE MUSIC

- Hot Set Up
- at My Place Lounge
- 727 Seventh St.
- 9 p.m.

- Crystal Wolf
- at Ted's Warehouse

- 102 N. Sixth St.
- 9 p.m.

- Larry Reich on piano
- at Boomers w/a Twist
- 506 W. Lincoln Ave.
- 8:30 p.m.

# SATURDAY OCT. 7

## MUSIC & THEATER

- Marching Band Contest
- EIU Music departments.
- all day
- O'Brien Stadium

- "Once Upon a Mattress"
- EIU Music & Theater departments.
- 8 p.m.
- Doudna Fine Arts Center

## LIVE MUSIC

- Saloonatics
- at My Place Lounge
- 727 Seventh St.
- 9 p.m.

- Vaentino w/ Blurred Vision
- at Ted's Warehouse
- 102 N. Sixth St.
- 9 p.m.

- Brian Downan on piano
- at Boomers w/a Twist
- 506 W. Lincoln Ave.
- 8:30 p.m.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

- Fall Harvest Frolic
- Lincoln Log Cabin
- all day
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- Chocolate Harvest
- downtown Mattoon
- all day

- Fourteenth Festival of Illinois Film & Video
- Table Arts Center
- 7 p.m.

- Second Annual Air Show
- Coles County Memorial Airport
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- leaving from Mattoon and touring through Central Illinois
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# SUNDAY OCT. 8

## MUSIC & THEATER

- "Once Upon a Mattress"
- EIU Music & Theater

- departments.
- 2 p.m.
- Doudna Fine Arts Center

- District V ISMTA auditions
- Doudna Fine Arts Center
- all day

## LIVE MUSIC

- The Last Gentlemen
- Homecoming Kickoff
- 4 to 7 p.m.
- South Quad

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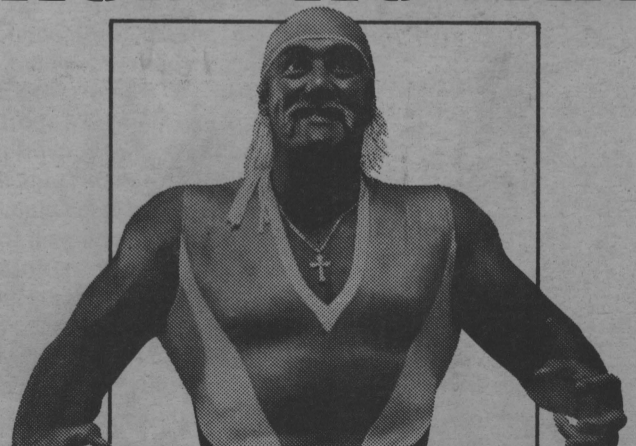
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## EXHIBITS

### Personal reflection shown in Tarble Arts exhibit

BY SHERRI OTTA  
Staff writer

Artist Dale Leys' personal reflections of his experiences with nature are uniquely expressed in his drawings, which will be featured at the Tarble Arts Center Monday and Tuesday.

Leys, associate art professor at Murray State University in Murray, Ky., will visit Eastern on the invitation of Eastern art professor Glenn Hild.

During his two-day stay, Leys will conduct workshops and critique students' work. He will also deliver a public lecture at 7 p.m. Monday at Tarble.

His art will be on display both days.

Leys is an avid hiker and camper, and incorporates his interest in the outdoors as well as aspects of natural history into his drawings. Leys collects bugs, bones, bark and other materials from his hikes to create an abstract narrative of those experiences, said Mike Watts, director of the Tarble Arts Center.

Watts said Leys' drawings can be described as both autobiographical and abstract. His work is characterized by the subtle use of abstract color and tone to express his feelings about nature.

## HOME COMING



Photo courtesy The Last Gentlemen

The Last Gentlemen will perform from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday on the South Quad to kick off 1989 Homecoming activities.

### Last Gentlemen will rock South Quad

BY STEPHANIE CARNES  
Staff writer

The 1989 Homecoming Bash, featuring the nationally known rock and roll band "The Last Gentlemen," will be held on the South Quad this Sunday from 4 to 7 p.m.

Everyone will get the chance to hear the band, eat free food and help celebrate the

beginning of a full week of Homecoming activities.

"They (The Last Gentlemen) are an excellent college band," said Homecoming coordinator Mike Lowrey. "They're not total top 40, and they're not total progressive. They're a mix, which appeals to college students."

"The majority of their music is their own," said Lowrey.

The food will be provided by the University Union food service and will consist of hot dogs, potato chips and lemonade. TCBY will donate yogurt.

"We will begin serving at 4:45 (p.m.) when the band finishes its first set," said Mainstage coordinator Laura Mosimann.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### Lincoln Log Cabin frolics for fall

BY DAVID COX  
Staff writer

The Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site will mark the beginning of the fall harvest season this weekend with a trade fair and harvest frolic.

Visitors to the cabin, located eight miles south of Charleston on Fourth Street, will be able to witness the park's volunteer pioneers as they ready themselves for the coming winter by making candy, drying and storing food, splitting wood and smoking meat.

There will also be demonstrations in blacksmith work, weaving, lace making, portrait painting and chair caning. Many of the crafts will

be on sale to the public.

The cabin will be open to visitors from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. In addition to the daytime activities, a barn dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, with a bonfire, candlelight tour of the main cabin and hay rides rounding out the evening activities.

"The frolic is free of charge to commemorate the end of the year's harvest," said park employee John Graf. "It is really an enjoyable event for the public."

Graf also noted that this is a great time of year to take advantage of the park's picnic areas, fishing pond and wildlife areas.



Photo courtesy of Lincoln Log Cabin.

Volunteer Mary Sweet, who portrays Martha Gray, makes apple butter at last year's harvest frolic.

### Lincoln cabin is a state park

BY ROCHELLE ELLIOTT  
Staff writer

The Lincoln Log Cabin, eight miles south of Charleston, was the last home of Abraham Lincoln's father and stepmother, Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, both of whom are buried near the site in Shiloh cemetery.

Although Abe Lincoln never actually lived in the cabin, he made numerous visits to see his parents.

Tom Vance, caretaker of the 86-acre state park, likes to emphasize the fact that people of Lincoln's era were much the same as we are. They just didn't have the technology that makes room for leisure.

They had just as many problems and frustrations then, just not the same type.

### Rockome Gardens celebrates annual horse farming days

BY JENNIFER STEPHENS  
Staff writer

Walking plows, corn shucking and grinding and the making of apple cider can all be seen this weekend in the streets of Arcola.

This weekend is the 22nd Annual Horse Farming Days at Rockome Gardens, located five miles west of Arcola on Illinois Route 57. The festivities will take place Saturday and Sunday.

Various other activities will take place during Horse Farming Days. Demonstrations to show how horses were used for farming power is also scheduled.

In addition to the planned agenda, visitors can also get a first hand glance at old-time food demonstrations, such as corn grinding, apple cider making and sorghum (molasses) pressing.

An added feature to this year's Horse Farming Days is a Country Quilt Auction. The auction, which will begin at 2 p.m., will include 70 new, hand-quilted pieces.

Some items on sale include Amish quilts, which will be sold on Saturday. The quilts can be viewed and inspected, beginning at 10 a.m. in the Blucker Exhibit Hall.

### Mattoon produces a fall harvest that will 'melt in your mouth'

BY CATHY PODWOJSKI  
Staff editor

Melted chunks and chips of chocolate drip deliciously, while frozen bars crumble and crack in tiny pieces.

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But the harvest won't be limited to chocolate, alone. In fact, a number of Mattoon and other area companies and groups have organized a bounty of tricks and treats and events to

usher in fall in sweet fashion.

The Chocolate Harvest begins Saturday with a scarecrow contest along the streets of Mattoon, appropriately enough sponsored by Bidwell's Candies, Inc., the Mattoon Education Association and the Mattoon Community Education Commission.

The day continues along Broadway and Charleston avenues, down Lakeland Boulevard and on other nearby streets with at least a dozen antique dealers displaying their wares, part of Coles County Antique and Craft Dealers' Association.

Bidwell's Candies, Inc. will provide about 300 home-dipped

chocolate suckers for visitors to the harvest, company President Don Gardner said.

But more than simply providing plenty of the harvest's namesake, Bidwell's and its owners had a lot to do with organizing the harvest, itself.

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## VIDEOS

### "Naked Gun" a hit

**Naked Gun**  
Paramount Home Video  
Rated: PG-13

Reviewed by the Associated Press

When was the last time you had some real fun watching a movie? If you have to stop and think, then run, don't walk, to your nearest video store and pick up "The Naked Gun: From the Files of Police Squad." Be prepared for a zany, side-splitting collection of gags - some of them off-color and most of them outrageous. And get ready to give your laugh muscles a workout.

"Naked Gun" is the product of those masters of hilarity, David Zucker, Jim Abrahams

and Jerry Zucker, who gave us the memorable "Airplane!" and the not-so-memorable "Top Secret!" This time they're parodying one of their own failures, the short-lived TV series "Police Squad!", which is currently being shown on cable-TV.

Tried and true Leslie Nielsen is back as the unsmiling klutz of the police world, Lt. Frank Drebin, who smashes police cars into trash cans, gets his hand stuck in a fish tank and falls over his own feet in the pursuit of justice. He's wonderful.

There are no messages here, and the story is just an excuse for some terrific jokes. Call it slapstick. Call it crazy. Call it a hit video.

## MOVIES

### Rourke fails to redeem himself in role as "Johnny Handsome"

**Johnny Handsome**  
Tri-Star Pictures  
Rated: R

Reviewed by BRET LOMAN

Lets face facts. Micky Rourke has never been a darling of the critics. In fact, he's been labeled "box-office poison" by some, with such lame efforts as "Angel Heart" and "Barfly."

After hearing of his new film, "Johnny Handsome," I mustered a glimpse of hope that things might change for Mr. Rourke; that was until I saw the movie.

"Johnny Handsome," based on the book of the same name, stars Rourke as Johnny, who is anything but handsome.

Johnny is a loner who has a criminal past and is from a broken home. He is deformed due to a genetic disease because of his mother's drug habit during her pregnancy.

One day, Johnny's only true friend, Micky, asks Johnny to help him and a few others rob a coin shop. Johnny reluctantly agrees.

Soon he finds himself in jail for murder when two members

of the robbery kill Micky and leave Johnny to suffer the consequences.

In jail, a doctor offers Johnny a new life with a new name if he agrees to his conditions: let him give Johnny a new face via facial reconstructive surgery. After weeks of surgery and therapy, Johnny is given his new life, but he still hasn't forgotten the old one.

Morgan Freeman ("Lean on Me") gives a strong performance as the cop who knows a new face won't charge Johnny. Ellen Barkin ("Sea of Love") also give a good performance as half of the team who turned on Johnny.

However, Elizabeth McGovern ("She's Having a Baby") and Forrest Whitaker (Bird) both went into auto-pilot when shooting this film. Both give very disappointing performances.

Unfortunately, Rourke just goes through the motions, not revealing any of the talent he certainly has. I neither felt sympathy, nor anger for Johnny. I really didn't care what happened to the character.

Also, it's hard to imagine

## BOX OFFICE

Here are the top movies for the weekend as tallied by Exhibitor Relations.

1. "Black Rain," Paramount
2. "Sea of Love," Universal
3. "Uncle Buck," Universal
4. "Parenthood," Universal
5. "Johnny Handsome," Tri-Star
6. "When Harry Met Sally...," Columbia
7. "In Country," Warner Bros.
8. "sex, lies and videotape," Miramax
9. "Turner & Hooch," Disney
10. "Lethal Weapon 2," Warner Bros.

that this film is set in New Orleans, since no one displays a decent southern accent.

Director Walter Hill ("48 Hours") seems to have forgotten the smooth style he displayed in earlier films. "Johnny Handsome" skips and jumps early in the film and finally stops just under a very fast 90 minutes.

In the end, even movie reconstructive surgery couldn't save "Johnny Handsome."

## MUSIC

### From Bach to Bon Jovi, Mike Rayburn does it all

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI  
Staff writer

He plays everything - from J.S. Bach to Simon & Garfunkel to Bon Jovi - on an acoustic guitar.

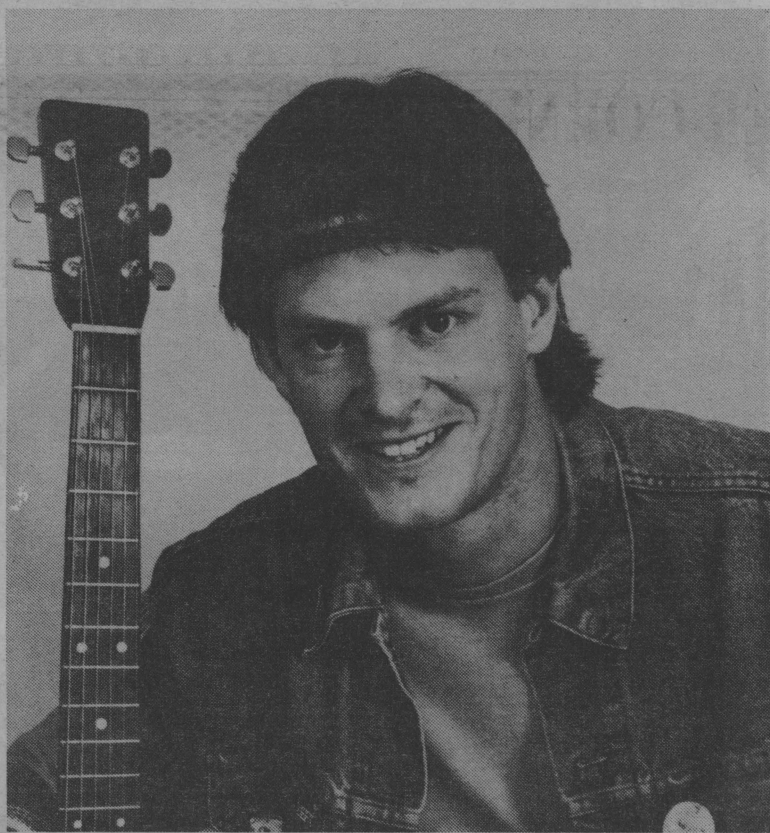
Mike Rayburn performs and travels alone while on the college circuit. In fact, he will bring his comedic act to Eastern's Subway at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

"I've driven by Eastern like five thousand times, and each time I've wondered if I've been booked there," Rayburn said.

He considers himself a musician first before a comedian. "The comedy goes along with the show and basically sells what I do," Rayburn said.

He started off as a musician and ended up with a classical guitar major. "The first year I was in college at West Carolina University, I wanted to go solo. I really got into it after I graduated from James Madison University in 1986."

Born in Washington D.C., Rayburn learned "how to talk wrong" in North Carolina. "I usually say I'm from Virginia



Mike Rayburn will perform in The Subway Wednesday.

because that's where I lived for most of my life," he said.

Rayburn said he was inspired by various musicians,

such as John Prime, Mike Cross, Dan Fogelberg and Jimmy Buffet. "I saw Mike Cross perform an incredible

show and I thought yea, that's what I want to do."

He admits that it's hard to describe exactly what he does because of the variety of talents. "As a performer, I describe myself as a musical performer or a musical comedian because, on one hand, I play acoustic guitar and then on the other, I aim to comedy, but I don't want to say I'm versatile."

No matter what he does, the majority of his ideas are created by himself. "I'm not too afraid to try things on stage," he said. "Say, for example, someone will yell out a song that I think I know the lyrics to. I'll try to sing the lyrics and make up the guitar part as I go along. If the audience is responsive enough, there is no reason not to try."

"I write from personal experience but sometimes it doesn't give the wackier side of life," Rayburn explained. "For example, the song 'Who's Gonna Pay For the Cruise?' is about a bet between me and a friend and who's going to get married first. The one who gets married first, the other has to

send them on a cruise."

Besides playing his original songs, Rayburn also performs tunes from Bon Jovi and Bach, depending upon the requests provided from the audience. "Stylistically, I center on the mid 1970s type of music," Rayburn said.

His perspective differs from other performers in the entertainment business. "A lot of performers get an attitude of arrogance about them and believe they're larger than life," Rayburn said.

Rayburn performs mainly on the college circuit, but has also appeared on seven television programs including PM Magazine.

Rayburn also has an album on the market, entitled *What a Bargain*, and is currently in the process of releasing a second one, *Songs of Social Insignificance*.

Rayburn's satisfaction in performing is to know everyone had a good time. "It's sort of like a fantasy I put on. My job is to help everyone escape for a few hours," he said.

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# HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

DAVID LINDQUIST + PETE SCALES

Last Friday afternoon, 90-year-old beer magnate August A. Busch Jr. died in St. Louis. On Wednesday, 19-year-old former Triple Crown-winning racehorse Secretariat was ground into meatloaf.

Since everyone knows celebrity deaths come in threes, here's our list of over-ripened horseface millionaires that would be next on the cutting board if we had a hand in it.

1. Zsa Zsa Gabor - She's off her rocker and on to greener acres. H&HG is starting a petition to ask the State of California to reinstate its "death by fire" statutes.

2. Bob Hope and George Burns - The two oldest living humans have between them 173 years of reading cue cards and stumbling over other people's "my wife is so ugly..." jokes.

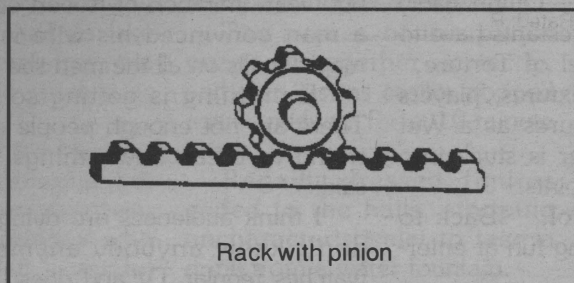
3. Ronald Reagan - Everyone wants the Gipper to kick it, and he soon may, but we want him to stick around just a little longer to make a B-movie with the Landers sisters - maybe "Bedtime for Blonde Bimbos with Bonzo."

4. Ferdinand Marcos - Wait a minute. He doesn't count because he's already dead. Besides, he was a *billionaire*.

5. Imelda Marcos - Anyone who owns more shoes than Rip Taylor owns toupees should endure a most painful and slow death. She should be forced to watch endless reruns of "Maude" until she implodes.

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NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - A coalition of New Jersey Teamsters denounced politicians who



Rack with pinion

make light of former union leader Jimmy Hoffa's disappearance.

"If you don't have any respect for the man, then think at least about his family. I don't know how they can stand it," said Anthony Rizzo, business manager of Teamsters Local 945 in Wayne, N.J.

Hoffa is the subject of a recent deluge of jokes generated by a Playboy magazine interview with a federally protected witness, Donald "Tony the Greek" Frankos. Frankos told the magazine Hoffa's body was buried near the west end zone of Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

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**So, how many teamsters does it take to tuckpoint Giants Stadium?**

Just one if you put the blender on puree.

Editor's note: Horseshoes & Hand Grenade non-union laborers Pete and Dave were last seen late Thursday night being stuffed into the trunk of a 1975 Chevy Impala with Indiana license plates that then headed eastbound on Illinois 16.

## Ted Turner's TNT network turns one

NEW YORK (AP) - Tonight's "Big Picture" is a Montgomery Clift film, "The Search," made in 1948. Then comes another postwar film, "Till the End of Time," a 1946 drama with Robert Mitchum and Dorothy McGuire.

The Late, Late Show of a local TV station? No.

It's tonight's prime-time fare on TNT - which on Tuesday celebrated its first cable-TV birthday with little hoopla, a record of solid growth and anticipation of more.

The brainchild and fourth network of cable wizard Ted Turner, Turner Network Television arrived on Oct. 3, 1989, its basic fare classic and maybe-not-so-classic films of yesteryear and big-budget, made-for-cable movies.

When it began amid considerable drumbeating and cable's first showing of "Gone With the Wind," TNT, a 24-hour-a-day operation, had 17 million subscribers. Now, it says, the figure is up to 33 million.

TNT isn't yet in the top 10 list of cable networks, a list led by mostly sports ESPN with more than 52 million subscribers. "We still have a way to go to catch up with the leaders," concedes Gerry Hogan, TNT's boss.

"But we feel there's plenty of growth left," adds Hogan, who as president of Turner Entertainment Networks is in charge of both TNT and TBS.

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## 'Smart toilets' and radar will be big in the 90's

DENVER (AP) - "Smart toilets" and car radar will usher in the high-tech advances coming in the 1990s, while bad service, loud rock music and Mexican beer will become passe, says "The American Forecaster 1990." Other trends on the rise for 1990 are New Age radio, portraits commissioned for ego gratification and "wet" beer to serve on the rocks, says Kim Long, author of the yearly book.

White will be the fashionable color in clothing for women, who will favor shorter hair, he says. Men will grow their hair longer and wear wider ties, the Forecaster predicts.

"In the 1990s we will see phenomenal advances. A popular phrase some futurists are using is that life has the potential to move forward very rapidly because 80 percent of all the scientists and engineers who have ever lived are alive today," said Long.

"The corollary to that is that 80 percent of all the artists,

crackpots and loonies who have ever lived are alive today. We will see some intriguing things happen in the 1990s," he said, including a wave of bizarre prognostications as the year 2000 approaches.

Long, 40, is a Denver freelance author who began writing the Forecaster in 1983 and claims an 80 percent accuracy rate.

"Smart toilets" are made by a Japanese company to measure recent hospital outpatients' blood pressure, pulse, urine, temperature and body weight. Results are displayed on a built-in monitor. Long predicts gadget lovers will pay the \$3,000 to have a conversation piece.

Other high-tech trends in 1990 will be robot hamburger-makers employed by fast-food franchises to solve chronic labor problems, and car radar.

Long said car radar systems will gauge other vehicles' speeds and may incorporate automatic braking.



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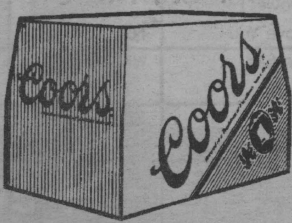
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# MTV's Colin Quinn stars in his own comedy special

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Well, it's not 'Long Day's Journey into Night' or anything." Comedian Colin Quinn, the star of MTV's "Colin Quinn Back to Brooklyn," isn't after high art. His comedy special, airing Saturday at 11 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., just wants to have fun, any weird way it can.

"Back to Brooklyn" is composed of a series of sometimes bizarre sketches, most of them mocking pop culture icons. The half-hour show opens with a parody of the pretentious rock documentary "Rattle and Hum," about the Irish band U2.

"The show was a fantasy thing because there was so much freedom in what we could do," Quinn said in an interview. "MTV is not like the networks. They just let you do what you want to do. If you went to a network and said, 'We want to parody 'Rattle and Hum,' ' they'd say, 'What's that?'"

And then they'd say, 'Well the people in so-and-so don't know what that is.' "MTV is not like that." Quinn is one of the co-hosts on "Remote Control," MTV's irreverent, off-the-wall game show that is also a hit in syndication.

On "Remote Control," Quinn badly sings pop songs that contestants have to finish. In "Colin's Wheel of Torture," another of the game's fixtures, players must undergo such tortures as a Wet Willie (Quinn's wet finger is stuck into the player's ear) to win points.

Like "Remote Control," "Back to Brooklyn" revels in poking fun at entertainers.

The skits include a spoof of a rap rock video and a performance by a combination lounge act-Catholic priest. "Like the robe?" the priest says of his vestments. "Got it at the Italian restaurant at the corner. Used to be a tablecloth. Ouch!" In another brief sketch,

Quinn returns to his Brooklyn home, only to be upstaged by an unusual wake for his Uncle Dermott, laid to rest with his glasses on.

And in a parody titled "I Dream of Gina," Quinn delivers a fairly accurate but weird imitation of Robert de Niro as a man convinced his wife is casting magic spells on all the men she meets.

"Everything is getting so serious. There are not enough people out there trying to break down things," Quinn said.

"I think audiences are dying for it. I don't know anybody anymore who watches regular TV and doesn't have a lot of complaints about it, saying, 'I can't believe how bad it is.' It's like everything getting's so moralistic and formulaic." He acknowledged, "There are a lot of things in this special that people won't get. But some people will get some things, and some people will

get other things. The beauty is we don't have to worry about that." "Back to Brooklyn" is presented with the same false seriousness that has become a trademark of many documentaries these days.

"Basically, what the special is it's me going back to Brooklyn, coming back in contact with my roots, you know, this kind of thing," Quinn says at the show's start. "My agent didn't want me to do it." His fictional talent agent (played by the show's director, Ben Stiller) is a misguided wheeler-dealer whose clients include diver Greg Louganis, actor Kirk Cameron and every no-talent in between.

The agent's ideas include a new movie based on "Batman" and "Do the Right Thing." The title: "Do the Robin Thing," where the Boy Wonder is stuck delivering pizzas.



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## WEEKDAYS

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A.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10	WILL-12	LIFE-13	WCCU,24	WEIU-29	TBS-30
7:00	Today	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Spts Cnt.	He-Man Cartoon Exp	Bozo	Body Elec Cpt. Kanga	Marcus W	Muppet Baby Woody Wood	Varied	(:05)Holly (:35)Bwch
8:00						Smurfs	Sesame Street	E/R Easy St.	Dennis The Flintstones	Ask Washington	(:05)Little House
9:00	Donahue	Regis & Kathie	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Lost in Space	Fantasy Island		What Baby Mother's	Laverne/Shirl Odd Couple	Varied	(:05)Movie
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout	Land Of the Giants	Joan Rivers		Attitudes	I Love Lucy Bev.	Varied	(:05)Perry
11:00	Scrabble	Young & Restless	Per. Stra. News	Body Mot. Bod.Shap	Chain React Bumper Stu	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	K. Floyd Frugal G.	Hillbillies Success Life	News	Mason (:05)Movie
12:00	News	News	AMC	Varied	Name Fun Wpe Out	News	Street World	Cover Up		Eastenders	
12:30	DOOL	Bold & B.							Wild Wild	Market W.	
1:00		ASTWT	OLTL	Varied	Tic Tac \$25,000	Andy Griffin Dick VanDy	Innovation Bookmark	Cagney & Lacey	West 700 Club		(:05)Tom &
1:30	AW										
2:00		GLight	GH	Varied	High Rollers	Facts of Life	Master P.	Attitudes	Gumby		(:35)FlintSt
2:30	SB				Press Luck	Yogi			Alvin & Chip		(:05)FlintSt
3:00		Ophra	Highway to Heaven	Wrestling	Hollywood Sq Couch Potat	C.O.P.S	Mr. Rogers	Movie:	Super Mario Teenage Turt	Marketwrap	(:35)Brady
3:30	Concentr.					Ducktales	3-2-1 Con				(:05)Munste
4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance Party KIDS Mag	Chip N Dale Fun House	Sesame	Square 1 TV	Ducktales ChipN Dale	News	(:35)GTimes (:05)HillBill
4:30											
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscape CBS News	Inside Edit ABC News	Spts Look	JEM He-Man	Charles in Cr WKRP	Street Nightly Bus	Cagney & Lacey	Brady Bunch	Wall Street Final	(:35)Andv
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## FRIDAY

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6:30	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Cheers	MacNeil Lehrer NewsHour	Heartbeat	Cheers Night Court	Rendezvous World Monitor	EIU Connection NewsScan 51	Jeffersons (:35) Baseball
7:00	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	NFL's Moments		Benson	Washington Wk.	MOVIE:	Star Trek	Bill Burrud's	Streets of San Francisco	Dodgers at Braves
7:30	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House	NFL Theatre	Murder, She	Hogan's Heros	Wall Street Wk.	Child's		Animal Odyssey		
8:00			Family Matters			Baseball: Cubs at Cardinals	Moyers: Power of the Word	Cry	to the Rescue	America	Combat!	
8:30	Movie:	Dallas	Perfect Strangers	Great:	Alfred Hitchcock							
9:00	Prime Target		Just Ten of Us	Events	Ray Bradbury		Old Friends	Molly Dodd		Women of World	USA Tonight	(:20) NWA
9:30		Falcon Crest	20 /20	America's	Hitchhiker		Return to China	Molly Dodd		Looking East	Gold Yrs./TV	Wrestling
10:00				Wilderness	Werewolf		Being Served?	Spenser: For Hire	Honeymooners	Crocodiles	EastEnders Sneak Preview	(:15)Night Tracks
10:30	News	News	News	Motorweek	Miami Vice	News	Movie: For	Pat Sajak				
11:00	Tonight	M*A*S*H	(:35)Love Connect	SportsCenter		Tales Darkside	Whom the Bell Tolls	Dr. Ruth?	Pat Sajak	Beyond 2000	The Fugitive	
11:30		Current Affair	(:05)Nightline	Muscle	Movie: Rockin'	Movie: Enter		Easy Street				

## SATURDAY

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6:00	News	News	Lassie	College Football	Miami Vice	Cheers	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Hee Haw	Natural Life	Connection Hour	Wrestling
6:30	Plan to get Out	MASH	Superboy	Georgia at Tenn		Fortune Hunt	Cont.	China Rose		Natural Life	Pirates at	
7:00	Pregame:	Paradise	Mr. Belvedere		Movie: The	Movir:	Evening at Pops	Cagney & Lacy	Cops	Challenge		Movie: a Minute to
7:30	Baseball		Living Dolls		Unnameable	Modern		Cont.	Reporters			Pray
8:00		Tour of Duty	Columbo			Romance	Movie: Fantastic Voyage	Heartbeat	Cont.	Terror	Combat!	
8:30				Cont.				Beyond Tomm.			Molly Dodd	
9:00		Connie Chung		FB Scores	HitchHiker	News		Molly Dodd	Star Trek:	Terra X		Diving
9:30				Football:	A. Hitchcock	INN News		Esquire	Next Generation		News Scan 51	Chartbusters
10:00	News	News	News	Arizona St.	Movie:	Twilight Zone	Exec. Stress	Spencer	Comic Strip	Sec. of Nature	EastEnders	Movie: Elvis
10:30	Night Live	Magnum P.I.	Byron Allen	at UCLA	Happy	Movie:	Dr. Who	For Hire	Live	New Explores	Sherlock Holmes	
11:00					Hour			Nightmares	Movie		The Fugitive	on Tour
11:30	USA Today	Am. Gladiators						Movie				

## SUNDAY

## OCTOBER 8

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6:00	Playoffs (3:30)	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	SportsCenter	Movie: The	Movie:Cont.	Austin City	Cardiology	Booker	Nature of	State of Art	Movie:
6:30	NFL Live			NFL (:15)	Atlanta Child	Lovers & Other	Limits	Milestones		Things		Vera Cruz
7:00	Pregame	Murder	Free Spirit	(:15) Dream	Murders,	Movie:	Nature	Physician's	Most Wanted	World Is	On Stage:	Cont.
7:30	BB Playoff	She Wrote	Homeroom	Season	Part 1	American		Journal Up.	Hidden Video	Watching	AIDS	
8:00	(7:15)	Movie:	Movie: I		Love You	Equalizer		Married...		Honey	Man about House	Nat'l
8:30		Mystic	Love You	NFL Theater		Cont.		Open House		Harvest	Robin's Nest	Geographic
9:00		Pizza	Perfect	NFL Primetime	Diamonds	News	Creatures	OB/GYN Up.	Tracey Ulman	Great Wall	George/Mildred	Aubdon
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10:00	News	News		Sportseenter	Holly. Insider	Monsters	'Allo'Allo	Orthopaedic	Star Trek:	Behind the	Film Classic	All/ Family
10:30	Lifestyles . . .	Magnum P.I.	News		Hitchhiker	Magnum,	Pec. Practice	Int. Med.	Next Generation	Bamb. Screen	Theatre	Comm. Prog.
11:00	D J Kennedy	NFL Greatest	Commercial		John	PI			Gunsomke	America:	Golden Yrs.	
11:30	G.M Sports	Nite Cap	Moments	Programming		Movie	Sneak Preview	War of Worlds	Cont.	Coast to Coast		

# Once Upon a Mattress

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As Eisenhower sat strategically located at a makeshift table set up for the various directors in the audience, a castle wall eased down to the floor, gently framing a bench where a royal trio had taken their places.

Perhaps silently reciting her lines for the 100th or even 1,000th time, the queen broke into a broad smile as she swayed her feet under the bench, preparing for the exact moment to begin.

Once again, or actually for the first time, the minstrel appeared from the side and with a few words of introduction, broke into song about the story about to unfold.

But despite the accepted yarn of beauty and love detailed in the fairy tale, the minstrel claimed to know the real story, which he planned to relate.

It seems even in the 1420s

love didn't come easy. At least in this tale, it was boy meets girl after girl after girl, but mother always interceded while father stood meekly by.

As these things often happen, "the girl" finally happened along. And as fate would have it, she was from the wrong side of the tracks, or rather the swamps.

But this was not the blushing beauty one would imagine, but a brash and uninhibited, although genuine princess who sincerely belted out a woeful admission of shyness.

This Winnifred, or just Fred, as she became affectionately known as, was quite the opposite of Dauntless, the poor harried gem of a prince stuck under his mother's thumb.

These two, the minstrel and jester and wizard, and ladies in waiting and knights, moaned and soaped and sang out their saga in an attempt to end their

woes.

As if an overbearing mother wasn't enough, though, pregnancy seemed to run rampant throughout the castle, adding to the already frenetic lifestyle the characters led.

The pieces of the play's puzzle fit together perfectly, and then just as easily, stopped again, midway for a 10-minute break.

Regally dressed figures glided to the halls, stooping uncharacteristically to take a drink from a water fountain.

But when the time was up, the group resumed the spell again, falling back with ease onto the stage and into the mental costumes they had prepared.

And as the play continued, the plot thickened, finally escalating into the moment of truth, a component of all fairy tales, as far-stretched as they may be.



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The actors perform a scene from *Once Upon A Mattress*.

At the play's end, the players shuffled homeward, but probably not without the prevailing thought behind every fairy tale.

"And they all lived happily,

happily, happily ever after." Fred wailed in a melancholy tone earlier in the play. At least in fairy tales they do, although sometimes plays; and sometimes even real life.

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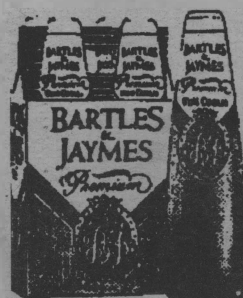
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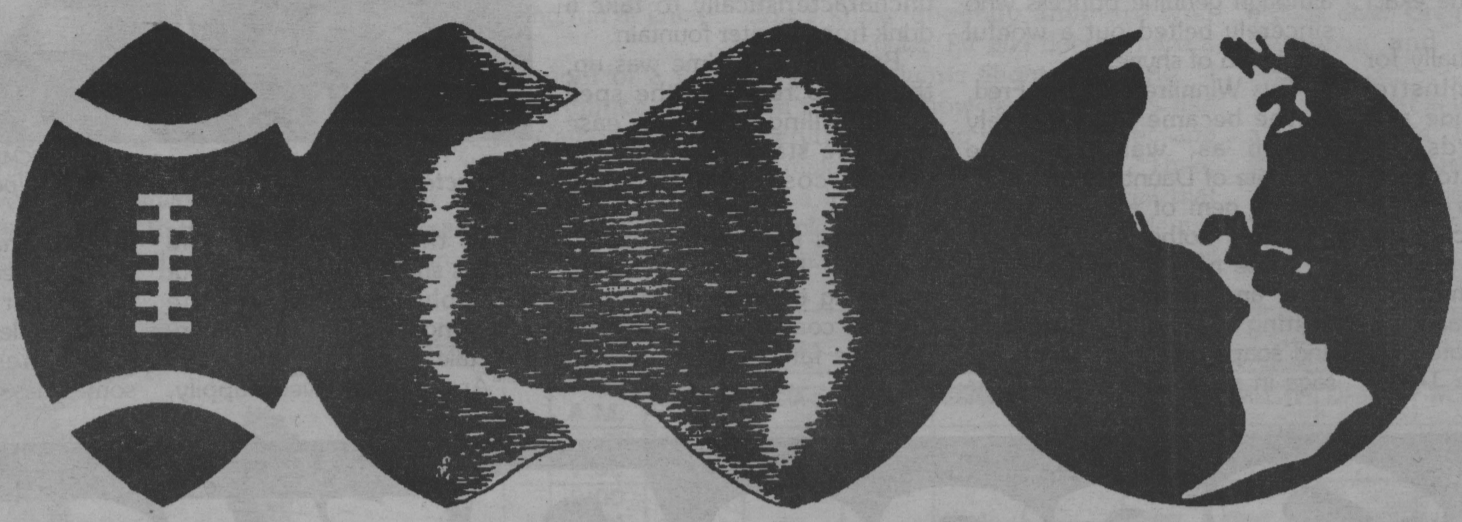
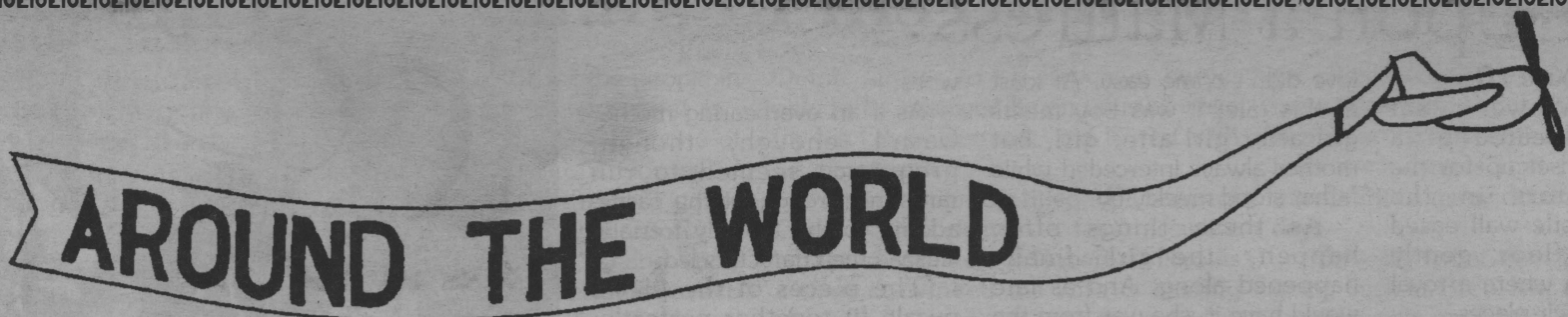
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Sunday, October 8:  
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Featuring "LAST GENTLEMEN"  
4:00-7:00 p.m. **FREE FOOD!!**

Tuesday, October 10:  
**ELECTIONS**  
University Ballroom &  
South Quad  
7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**CORONATION**  
Grand Ballroom  
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, October 9:  
**FUN GAMES**  
Library Quad  
3:00 - 5:00 p.m.,  
Rain location: Grand Ballroom

Thursday, October 12:  
**BONFIRE / PEP RALLY**  
Lawson / Taylor Courts  
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.  
Rain Location:  
University Ballroom

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14:  
**Parade** 9:30 am  
**Pre-Game Pep Rally**  
12:00 noon-2:00 pm  
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