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Friday will be warm and humid, with highs in the 80s and a chance of afternoon showers.

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Save a buck, lose a buck. . .
Mandatory fees at BOG schools lower than most

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

Mandatory fee charges at the Board of Governors' schools rank near the bottom of public universities, according to a survey presented to the Illinois Board of Higher Education Wednesday.

"One year ago we did a survey on tuition policies and one thing that came out of that study was a look at the mandatory fees," said Ross Hodel, IBHE spokesman.

Hodel said the study was done to see if a change was needed in board policy concerning mandatory fees. Last year, IBHE adopted a policy that encourages universities to have student involvement in approving fees by means of referenda, Hodel said.

"The BOG is sensitive to the fact that mandatory fees can make a significant difference in the total price a student has to pay," said BOG Chair Nancy Froelich in a statement released Thursday. "The BOG is careful to balance the need to maintain educational quality against the responsibility to keep that education affordable," she said.

BOG is the governing board of Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern.

"We work very hard to keep our fees as low as we can and we have to give attention to fees," said Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance.

Eastern students may participate in the fee increases by voting when there are referenda on the student election ballots asking to increase fees or create a new one.

"If students want to have an activity or service, we will do our best to provide that at the least cost possible," Armstrong said.

Keeping mandatory fees down "has been our top priority and we do it," said Michelle Brazell, BOG spokeswoman who was referring to the study. "We realize those fees are hardships, and sometimes tuition is high enough," she said.

At Eastern, students are required to pay $528.20 in mandatory fees for the 1989-90 school year.

The fees include an activity fee of $41.30, a recreational/athletic fee of $65.10, a student union fee

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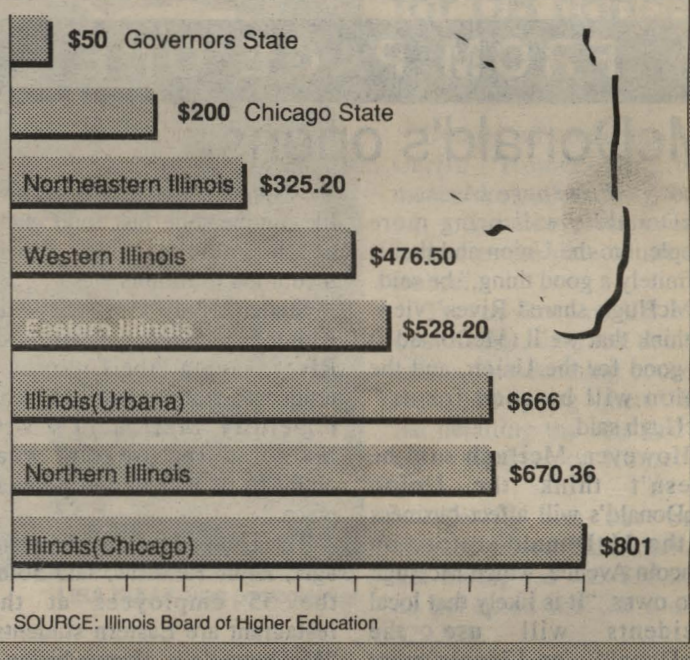
Student fees at Illinois schools
Student fees of BOG schools are, on the average, much lower than other state schools.



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ROBB MONTGOMERY /Graphics editor

. . .Eastern falls short in funding for repair projects

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

The $635,100 allotted to Eastern recently through the Build Illinois program may seem like a lot but compared to what other universities received, it's not.

Western Illinois University, which is comparable in size to Eastern, was alloted $972,800 each year for the next three years, said Mia Jazo, executive assistant for public affairs for the Illinois Capital Development Board.

Western requested more than $1.9 million while Eastern requested just over $1 million, said Michelle Brazell, a spokeswoman for the Board of Governors, Eastern's and Western's governing board.

The University of Illinois at Champaign/Urbana will receive more than $7.8 million while Southern Illinois University in Carbondale will receive more than $2.9 million. Illinois State University in Bloomington will receive just over $1.3 million.

However, Verna Armstrong, Eastern's vice president of administration and finance, was not surprised to see other universities receive more than Eastern.

The amount of repair funding alloted to each college or university is "calculated on the basis of the value of the buildings...and construction costs," Armstrong said. "Western has more buildings than Eastern," she said.

Decisions on how much each university or college will receive is decided upon by the Board of Higher Education, Brazell said.

After the university submits a list of project requests to the Board of Governors, it makes recommendations to the Board of Higher Education as to which projects should be funded, Brazell said. The Board of Higher Education makes the final decision.

While four of Eastern's project requests were accepted and provided with funding, two were turned down, Brazell said.

Eastern was granted funding for the remodeling of the Buzzard Building Auditorium, an elevator for the Fine Arts Building, roof repairs for Booth Library and the remodeling of mechanical rooms in Buzzard Building, Klehm Hall and the Life Science Building.

The requests for roof repairs on Buzzard and Coleman Hall were denied along with additional mechanical equipment room repairs in other campus buildings, Brazell said.

Western received funding for remodeling, demolition and additional lighting projects in six of its campus buildings while three building repair projects were turned down, Brazell said.

This year Eastern asked for double the amount of money it usually requests. Armstrong said this was because it did not receive funding last year.

"We ask for what we believe is reasonable," Armstrong said, adding, "While this (the $635,100) helps, we need substantially more."

KEN TREVARTHAN\Photo editor
McDonald's Restaurant in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union opened Thursday with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 10 a.m., followed by speeches given by President Rives, Student Body President Patty Kennedy and Union Director Joan Gossett. A steady flow of students came in throughout the day to take a look at the new restaurant.

Union McDonald's opens
Arrival seen as positive

By MATT MANSFIELD
News editor

The smell of grilled eggs and canadian bacon lingered in the air as a person (a "production caller" in their lingo) barked out an order for six more Egg McMuffins

Welcome to McDonald's, which opened at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Aesthetically, the new McDonald's doesn't look much different than the old ARA Services operation. The only major changes are in the kitchen and counter area, which look like a typical McDonald's. There are no mauve booths here, no caricatures of Ronald McDonald, no way to tell this is McDonald's except for the golden arches on the glass doors and, of course, the counter area.

The official ribbon cutting ceremony wasn't until 10 a.m., but that didn't stop people from coming in to check out the place. "We've been quite steady," McDonald's owner/operator Hugh McHugh said, referring to the flow of business prior to the official opening.

Still, there was an official opening, complete with Eastern administrative executives, student leaders and community officials, who spoke to a crowd of about 70 people.

The ribbon cut at the ceremony was made of $1 bills, and was donated to the campus drug and alcohol awareness group BACCHUS, which will receive $100 from McDonald's.

McDonald's has set another grand opening for Sept. 19, the day of the annual Union Open House.

Speaking into a crackling microphone, Union Director Joan Gossett got the first word, introducing McDonald's as "something students have wanted for a long time," and later she even analogized the problem with the microphone to some of the false starts and problems of getting McDonald's into the Union.

In fact, Gossett said the Union approached McDonald's about opening a restaurant prior to signing a contract with Hardee's, which occupied the space from 1981 to 1986, and again before inking a deal with ARA Services after the Hardee's contract was terminated. "The wait," she said. "was worth it."

Gossett then introduced Eastern President Stan Rives, a long-time proponent of having McDonald's as a Union restaurant.

Rives said he sees McDonald's as a catalyst for change at the Union, which has suffered a decline in use by many students who go off-campus for services the Union offers. "I think

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Zoning makes room for related tenants

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

There is an exception to every rule.

Although Charleston city zoning codes permit no more than three tenants in most apartments, one rule of the code will permit more than three tenants in a single unit, provided some of the tenants are related.

The Royal Heights Apartment Complex will soon be investigated by the city for violating a section of the city code that prohibits more than three tenants living in a single apartment unit.

Royal Heights, much like the majority of the 2,300 apartment units throughout Charleston, is zoned under the R-3 classification that allows no more than three tenants per unit.

On June 20, the owners of Royal Heights paid the city $3,000 in an out-of-court settlement stemming from a previous lawsuit, after the city discovered some units had five tenants in them during the 1987-88 school year.

Charleston Building and Zoning Officer Jeff Finley noted there are only two apartment complexes in Charleston permitted to house more than three tenants in some units, despite being zoned R-3.

Brittany Ridge Townhouses, just south of Carman Hall, was granted a zoning variance by the city that allows up to four and five tenants in some units. Regency Apartments, 810 Regency Circle, is permitted to have multiple tenants in some units, since the complex was constructed prior to the zoning rules, which were implemented in 1962.

One use for the classification includes single and two family dwellings. But the city code defines a "family" as "any number of persons related by blood, marriage or adoption, living, cooking and dining together as a single housekeeping unit, including also not more than two boarders or lodgers."

For example, five people could be actually living in one apartment, but still be in compliance with city codes as long as three of them were related.

Finley said at least two of the complaints he has investigated this fall have fallen under that rule.

Other than those circumstances though, he said, city codes allow no more than three tenants in one apartment.

"Most of the violations that we get are simply someone being unfamiliar with the code," Finley said. "Basically, those types of complaints are inspected on a complaint-only basis."

Finley said he had receive about 12 zoning complaints as Thursday and averages 20 hour week checking into them.

He said if landlords knowing violate the code by renting more than three tenants, th landlord may ultimately be tak to court on a zoning violation.

However, he noted if tenan deliberately take in more th three persons, they also could held liable.

"Once the problem identified, we make sure we try get it taken care of," Finley sa noting the city usually giv landlords and tenants up to days to remedy it.

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McDonald's opens

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McDonald's will bring more people into the Union and that is definitely a good thing," he said.

McHugh shared Rives' view. "I think that we'll (McDonald's) be good for the Union, and the Union will be good for us," McHugh said.

However, McHugh said he doesn't think the Union McDonald's will affect business at the McDonald's store on Lincoln Avenue, which McHugh also owns. "It is likely that local residents will use the McDonald's on Lincoln more than students (will) now," he said, adding that both stores will "probably get both kinds of customers."

The Charleston Chamber of Commerce seems to agree there is room for a second McDonald's. "We're excited to have McDonald's join the community," said Iris Campbell, executive vice president for the chamber.

Eastern advertised to get McDonald's in the Union, and Rives said he's "proud to have the number one fast food chain at the number one public institution in Illinois."

Student Body President Patty Kennedy echoed the words of Rives, saying "the Union is a unique part of student life," and hopefully McDonald's will invigorate the usage of what ought to be a "fun and popular place."

The Union McDonald's manager, Jamie Renfrow, said 50 of the 55 employees at the restaurant are Eastern students. "McDonald's is always hiring," she said, "and college students are always looking for jobs." Employees at McDonald's will be paid $3.90 per hour to start, with pay raises coming three times a year based on individual performance.

Tentative hours for the Union McDonald's will be from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

BOG fees

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of $141.20, a health service fee of $11.60, a student insurance fee of $96.80, and $172.20 for other services.

Out of the 12 public universities, Eastern ranks fifth. The University of Illinois at Chicago ranks highest among state universities with annual fees totaling $801 and Northern Illinois University in Dekalb ranks second with $670 in annual mandatory fees.

The other BOG schools rank lower than Eastern. Western ranks seventh with annual fees of $476.50; Northeastern, ninth with $325.20; Chicago State, 11th with $200; and Governors State, 12th with $50.

Northeastern, Chicago State and Governors State rank lower because they are commuter campuses with small enrollment and a large proportion of non-traditional students.

Look Monday in Sports for results of Eastern's first home football game

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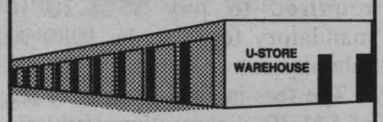

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'Bed and breakfast' tabled by City Council

Points still remain unclear

By BOB MCKEE
Staff writer

The "bed and breakfast" proposal questioned by the Charleston City Council at the Sept. 5 meeting was "put on the table," according to Commissioner Jim Dunn.

In the meeting, Commissioner Bruce Scism said it was unclear if the buildings that were going to be used for "bed and breakfast" needed to have restaurant-type facilities, and the council wanted to clarify the matter before voting on it.

City Attorney Brian Bower is now checking into dissimilarities of the ordinances between the county and city, Dunn said. "We will keep the proposal tabled until the ordinances meet. Then, we will probably vote on it in the next meeting," Dunn added. The council's next meeting is Sept. 19.

The State of Illinois has made a provision stating that a "bed and breakfast" establishment is not required to have restaurant facilities, said Tom Scism, a political science instructor at Milliken University in Decatur and Bruce Scism's father.

Tom Scism applied to the Charleston Zoning Board in April for a "bed and breakfast" license. The zoning board did not have a procedure for that at the time. "The zoning board has done a lot of work in putting this ordinance together," Dunn said.

"The zoning board reviewed similar ordinances in other towns during the process, starting with the book of Boca Codes, which is a guideline for ordinances in the United States," Dunn added.

A "bed and breakfast" does not signify a motel, but rather a restored home furnished with antiques ranging in age from 100 to 150 years old, Tom Scism said. He added that the price of a "bed and breakfast" is generally 10 to 20 percent higher than that of a motel.

"This (`bed and breakfast') appeals to people that enjoy antiques and older homes," Tom Scism said.

This (`bed and breakfast') would create a nice situation in Charleston for many reasons, including visiting parents of Eastern students, Dunn said. "We will have some nice 'bed and breakfast' places in Charleston, and they will probably be very hospitable."

Education program will have restrictions

By JEFF MADSEN
Senior reporter

Within two years, it may not be so easy for Eastern students to academically kill two birds with one stone.

As part of the Study of Undergraduate Education, the Council on Academic Affairs is currently devising a general education program that will eliminate "double-counting" by not allowing students to use a general education course as both a requirement for their major and a general education requirement.

The new general education program, which will be implemented in the fall semester of 1991, is targeted at providing a structured general education program at Eastern. Students presently can choose more than 200 courses to fulfill general education requirements.

"We have a cafeteria style where you can pick and choose," said CAA Chair Terry Weidner. "The number of courses (general education) will be much more restricted."

The CAA has set the purpose of the general education program to "provide students with intellectual, aesthetic, and cultural foundations essential to their development as productive citizens and leaders in a democratic society."

The program is being modeled according to nine objectives including literacy, reasoning ability, quantitative analysis, historical consciousness, scientific awareness, social responsibility, aesthetic literacy, multicultural awareness and intellectual curiosity.

It would require university departments to develop new courses, especially at the introductory level, where several courses serve both as general education and major requirements. Weidner said the CAA will ask departments to develop courses, according to the objectives the CAA outlined.

"A major concern is that it (general education) will require more hours so that the majors that already have a lot of hours will get squeezed," Weidner said. "But we haven't decided hours yet."

Weidner added if a department wishes to incorporate an approved general education course into its major curriculum, it will still be able to do so, pending the CAA's approval.

Part of the new general education program will include a "broadbased understanding of the the U.S. Constitution," with emphasis on recursive themes which connect the past, present and future.

Other segments for the program include foreign language, scientific awareness, foundations of civilization and human behavior.

"I think they will (students) have a broader and better education," Weidner said. "That's the whole goal. We want to prepare our students for the 21st century."

> *"We are trying to get rid of the idea that general education is something you get out of the way so you can get down to the serious stuff."*
>
> **Kandy Baumgardner**

Correction

The names of Mary Feichtinger and Suzan Konopacki were reversed in a nameline under a photo on page 7A of Thursday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*. The *News* regrets the error.

LISA ISAAK/Staff photographer

A late bloomer

Lynda Popesh, a special education major, spends a warm Thursday afternoon trimming flowers on the North Quad.

Higher grade counts in new grade policy

By MILENA RADJENOVICH
Staff writer

The Council on Academic Affairs Thursday approved a proposal for the grade repeat policy and a proposal that allows credit for MAT 1000, diagnostic math.

The new grade repeat policy will automatically take the students higher grade and compute it into the students grade point average after he or she retakes a course.

"Both grades get stuck in there (GPA) unless students come and ask for the higher grade," said Terry Weidner, CAA chair.

The new policy is automated and eliminates confusion for the student. In the past, a student would have to go to the records office and request the grade he or she wanted to count toward his or her grade point average.

CAA also approved a revision proposal for MAT 1000, diagnostic math. The new policy will allow credit for the course but will not be counted toward graduation requirements. The course will be treated in the same manner as English 1000, fundamental English.

CAA then discussed a proposal requesting language courses be a part of the general education requirements for undergraduates. "Foreign language in experience is where we learn grammar," said Frank McCormick, professor of English. "It is where we learn our own language."

According to a study conducted at Southern Illinois University, students with four or more years of a foreign language had higher ACT scores, McCormick said. "Foreign language teachers have been born in places other than the United States and are exciting and educational," he said.

Eastern is currently offering language classes as electives and not as general education requirements. However, most prestigious institutions of higher education require foreign language as part of their general education requirements for undergraduates.

"If we consider foreign languages as a requirement here at the university, I do not want the concept limited toward Western European languages only," said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

The council has not approved the proposal yet. CAA will take up further discussion on the language component as part of the general education curriculum in the future.

CAA has been designing a new general education curriculum for about a year. The council is getting most of its suggestions from the Study on Undergraduate Education report that was completed last August.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education requested all universities study their undergraduate program and make improvements. The new curriculum may be implemented by the fall semester of 1991.

Carlin agrees to $29,500 for UB concert

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

Details on comedian George Carlin's Homecoming performance are still sketchy, but Oct. 14, a Saturday, has been confirmed as the date of the performance.

Trevor Brown, UB concert coordinator, said the decision to hold a Homecoming concert was made last spring when UB got a list detailing the acts that would be available for Homecoming dates.

"Carlin was our original choice," Brown said. Carlin's initial asking fee was $35,000, but he accepted the UB's offer of $29,500.

"There were a few groups we considered, but we eventually locked on George Carlin," Brown said. One of the groups considered was the rock group Simple Minds, but the group decided to cancel its concert tour.

"I have had mostly good feedback about the show," Brown said. "He (Carlin) is one of the greatest comedians ever."

Lantz Gym, which seats about 5,600, has been left open for the show. "We are not sure how the seating capacity will be for the show because the stage specifications have not been set," Brown said.

Carlin provides stage specifications in the contract, and the UB will have to try and meet them. "If we can't meet the specifications, we check back with them and see if what we can do is acceptable," Brown said, adding he does not expect a problem because comedians usually do not use an elaborate stage.

Brown said UB has not decided whether one of the sections will be blocked off or if tickets will be sold for the entire building. "When Bob Hope was here for Parents Weekend, we (UB) sold the tickets for all the seats in Lantz," Brown said.

Usually, tickets are not sold behind the stage, but if Carlin's contract calls for a circular stage, more tickets can be sold, Brown said.

Brown said the ticket prices will be set according to the amount needed to break even if 60 percent of the tickets are sold. Meaning, to break even on the show, UB will have to sell 60 percent of the seating offered for the show.

"I don't think we will have any problem breaking even," Brown said.

Brown said the time of the show, the day the tickets go on sale and the prices have not been set.

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'Seize the day' or it'll slip away

Mike Fitzgerald

A. Bartlett Giamatti, 51, the fifth commissioner of baseball, was buried in New Haven, Conn., yesterday after only five months in office.

He died of a massive heart attack at his home on Martha's Vineyard last Friday, just nine days after banning Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits leader, for allegedly betting on baseball games.

Formerly, Giamatti was the youngest president of Yale University and was also a renowned scholar of Renaissance literature.

In a class discussion the other day, my professor made a statement that implied Giamatti's decision to move from education into baseball was a step down.

I say he was pursuing his dream and should be commended for that pursuit rather than chided for it.

As a professor and later the president of Yale, Giamatti wrote essays about baseball, particularly about his beloved Boston Red Sox. This man truly loved the game and when he became commissioner of baseball he fulfilled not only his own dream, but the dreams of thousands of people who love the game, but don't have the skills to play it professionally.

All of us have dreams but so many of us never reach out to fulfill them either because we're afraid of failure or because the costs of pursuing them are too high.

In the movie "Dead Poets Society," John Keating (Robin Williams) writes the Latin words *carpe diem* on the blackboard for his students to commit to memory.

"Seize the day," he said.

Although scientists say the average human will live into his 70s, we all know there is no guarantee as to how long we will live.

Seize the day.

Because of that uncertainty, we should make an effort to enjoy the beauty of life now. So many of us live with what might have been instead of seeing what can be.

Seize the day.

It just hit me the other day that in May I'll be graduating from here. It doesn't seem like too long ago when I was walking to classes across the tundra from Carman Hall.

I've also realized that there are a lot of things I've wanted to do here that I've put off, like seeing a play or a concert in the Doudna Fine Arts Center or an exhibit in the Tarble Arts Center.

Seize the day.

There was a poster I saw in a store over the summer. One of its paragraphs read:

"To accomplish great things, you must not only act, but also dream, not only plan, but also believe. If you don't go out on a limb, you're never going to get the fruit. There is no failure except in no longer trying."

Seize the day.

While we all have to work to support ourselves and our families, we don't have to be held hostage to that job or that lifestyle. Remember, we live in a land of opportunity where almost anything we can dream we can achieve–if we don't give up trying.

There are so many stories of how ordinary people like you and I fulfilled their dream or reached their goal. A perfect example is Mark Wellman, the paraplegic who, with the help of his friend, Mike Corbett, climbed El Capitan this summer. It is the highest peak in Yosemite National Park.

We take so much for granted in this country and have the opportunity to do things that people in less fortunate lands only dream about.

Carpe diem

The meter is running.

Mike Fitzgerald is editor in chief of The Daily Eastern News.

Happy Hour ban leaves questions

Editorial

The ban on happy hours which Gov. Jim Thompson signed into effect Aug. 31 was an ideal lead-in for President Bush's latest battle plan against drug use.

The law, which went into effect immediately, prohibits several specials which have become familiar to Eastern students, including drink prices which fluctuate over the course of a day, two-for-one specials and giveaways which award drinks as prizes.

The law is the result of a statewide "drug-free Illinois" campaign aimed at lowering alcohol and drug-related fatalities, a fantastic cause which has finally caught the attention of the General Assembly, other key politicians throughout the state and state organizations.

But before any of the people instrumental in getting this law passed stand up and take a bow, let's take a look at what's actually happened here.

We know what we've heard and the bar owners and local officials know what the media has reported, but does anyone know anything for sure?

No notification of the law has been officially sent to any of the more than 15,000 liquor license holders in Illinois. That leaves a number of questions unanswered.

What happens to all of the specials which the bar owners advertised for the week the bill was signed and for this week? Should they be held accountable for these when they haven't been officially notified of anything?

And more importantly, who is going to enforce this law and how? Sure, the intimidation of license suspension or revocation should be enough to prevent anyone from bypassing the law, but how will the state and cities ensure the law is followed?

The purpose of the law is good, but so far the state has botched the execution of it.

TODAY'S QUOTE

Bad laws are the worst sort of tyranny.

Edmund Burke

Your turn

Hutson's column insults women

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Wendell Hutson's column on "Sex, Drugs and the American Justice System." I think that the column is a poor attempt to advocate the legalization of prostitution in Illinois and an insult to women everywhere.

Granted, Hutson has his right to freedom of speech and expression and prostitutes have their rights too. But Hutson's argument for cheap sex, prostitution and the ironies of the American justice system is a show of ignorance from a poor journalist and a chauvinist misplaced in time.

Hutson reveals the first instance of ignorance in the beginning of the column when he claims that sex does not kill. Sex has been known to kill explicitly through the various veneral diseases that have plagued mankind for centuries.

One wonders whether the words syphillis, gonorrhea and AIDS ring a bell in Hutson's mind in relation to sex.

Hutson's ignorance is further revealed when he compares girlfriends to prostitutes. As we approach the 21st century, more women prefer to know the men they have sex with, and this is a big difference between women who are prostitutes and those who are not.

Blinded by his frustration about Illinois not legalizing prostitution, Hutson goes on to compare prostitution to manicures and other social activities that are far removed from paid sex.

Hutson believes that prostitutes are victims of society, yet calls for the legalization of prostitution. Talk about legalized victimization and suffering.

This country is a result of more than 200 years of law based on a constitution that calls for freedom of its citizens and is the greatest democracy in the world.

Perhaps the flaw in the American justice system is that it allows the American people to be exposed to so much ignorance.

Juliane Oke

Christine Ochen

Local police supportive of Bush's drug program

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
Senior reporter

After President Bush's "War on Drugs" speech Tuesday, many area law officials said they were optimistic about being able to implement that war.

Coles County Sheriff James Kimball said he was "in total support of alleviating the drug problem in the United States," which he described as a problem of great magnitude.

Kimball said local officials will be vigorous in their fighting of the drug problem in Coles County.

The first step needed, Kimball said, is tougher laws for possession of any illegal drug in any amount. The current law only makes possession of small amounts of marijuana a misdemeanor.

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Although Kimball was impressed with the president's speech, he said there is a problem with federally funded programs for rural counties.

"With (federal) government programs like this one it's very seldom that we see some of the feedback," Kimball said.

"Larger cities get most of the money," Kimball said, but conceded "that's where the major problem is."

Compared to similar college towns, Kimball said Charleston's drug problem isn't that bad. "It's obvious we have a problem," he said. "From talk I've heard I can honestly tell you that compared to other towns Charleston isn't anything more than average."

Kimball said Bush wasn't the only hero in this "War on Drugs."

"I am impressed with the Columbian goverment," Kimball said. "They (drug traffickers) have made threats to kill 10 Colombian judges and five American civilians for each criminal expedited. They are the kind of people to carry out that threat."

Bob Fletcher, public information officer for the Illinois State Police, said he too felt good about the president's initiatives.

"It's a comprehensive and realistic plan that addresses the whole spectrum of the drug problem," Fletcher said.

"The Illinois State Police and the entire law enforcement community," Fletcher said, "are enthusiastic about the program."

But Fletcher warned, "Until Congress drafts, approves and funds Bush's proposal, it cannot be implemented."

Fletcher said he was especially impressed with the increased focus on anti-drug education.

"The program will be essential since it is geared toward education," Fletcher said. "Education is a necessary part of reducing the drug problem."

No phone books for 3 months

Information for books still being compiled

By LIBBY SHAWGO
Staff writer

Don't bother looking around campus for an updated student telephone directory because there aren't any – not until November anyway.

The 15,000 directories are published every November by the Consolidated Directories, Inc. as a service to the university, said Joy Robeson, telecommunications manager at Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company.

The directories are available to on-campus as well as off-campus students, said Larry Mathews, director of communications at Illinois Consolidated Directories in Effingham.

Students who live on campus will receive directories through campus mail, while other students can pick the books up in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union or the telecommunications office located behind the Campus Police department.

There are several reasons the books are not distributed until November, Mathews said.

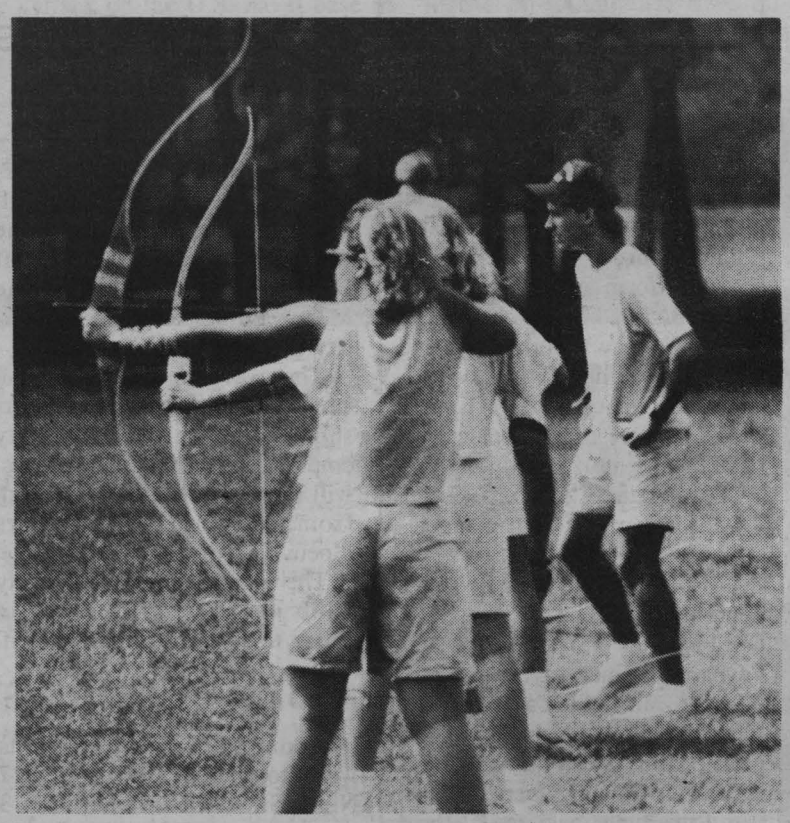
First, student information, obtained from Eastern's registrar's office, is not complete early enough in the semester, Mathews said, because students are still changing rooms and roommates at the beginning of the semester.

Secondly, the publication of the student directory coincides with the publication of the Charleston/Mattoon phone book.

Lastly, the yellow pages and Touch a Topic pages, which generate the revenue needed to publish the book, are paid for on a yearly basis, Mathews said.

The phone book is divided into five to six sections – the yellow section, containing a table of contents and information on athletic events, the white section containing names, numbers and addresses of all Eastern students and faculty, a second yellow section including advertisments and coupons, and Touch a Topic, which allows students to dial a number and receive information on such topics as campus life, academic survival, tutoring, student employment and sports updates.

Students should be familiar with the Touch a Topic section and use it, Mathews said, adding it's very beneficial.



THOM RAKESTRAW/ Staff photographer.

Fire away

An archery class practices Thursday afternoon near the Campus Pond. The one-credit hour class meets two days a week and is offered each fall.

Dale Bayles Clothier gears for 25th anniversary

Once the employer of Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar

By JILL MADSEN
Staff writer

Dale Bayles Clothier, in University Village, has seen its share of Eastern students as customers and employees, including Secretary of State Jim Edgar, since the store opened.

Store owners Ron and Sue Leathers will be celebrating the store's 25th year in business Friday and Saturday with giveaways and special sales.

Sue Leathers remembered with fondness Dale Bayles early years. "When I first started as office manager, Secretary of State Jim Edgar was working at the store," she said.

Sue Leathers began working at Dale Bayles, which was named after the store's original owner, as an office manager in 1966 and bought the store with her husband seven years ago.

Both Sue and Ron attended Eastern and are still actively involved with the university. "We really love the students and the university," Sue Leathers said.

Ron is currently Assistant Dean in the School of Education, and Sue is president of the local Tri Sigma Alumni Chapter.

The store, which specializes in custom lettering, silk screening and embroidery, will sell all regularly priced merchandise at 25 percent off as well as give away $250 in prizes.

> *"I think we're an institution here at Eastern."*
>
> **Sue Leathers**

The store has been employer to more than 400 Eastern students since its opening in 1964. In fact, it was the first Charleston store to offer customized printing and lettering.

"When Ron and I were in college at Eastern it took six weeks to get a fraternity sweatshirt," Sue said. "Our store can print it in five minutes."

Sue said she and her husband have not changed the store since acquiring it seven years ago and feel Dale Bayles is an integral part of life at Eastern. "I think we're an institution here at Eastern," Sue said. "We're kind of similar to Ike's."

Dale Bayles will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served in the morning, and soda and popcorn will be served in the afternoon.

Sue Leathers

Open House features psychic

By JULIETTE MURAWSKI
Staff writer

A psychic will display his mystical powers for students at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union during the Union's Open House Sept. 19.

Ronny Romm will display his psychic powers at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom. Romm tours nationwide regularly demonstrating his knowledge of ESP, said Mike Breitner, administrative adviser for the office of student activities.

The Union will also treat Eastern students to a variety of sale specials and other forms of entertainment.

The activities begin at 7 a.m. with a jellybean counting contest in the Video Lounge and conclude with half the regular price for bowling at 10:30 p.m.

At noon, Eastern's Jazz Ensemble will perform in the University Ballroom.

Freebies to be offered that day include free check cashing from 9 a.m to 4 p.m and free (in house) typewriter rental from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m at Copy Express.

The Craft Depot, will sell 25 cent buttons and friendship bracelets, the Snack Shack will sell 25 cent nachos and pretzels along with a three for $1 candy bar sale. The Rathskeller will offer 25 cent hot dogs, 50 cent bratwursts, and 25 cent medium drinks.

Foreign food offered

By LORI HIGGINS
Staff writer

Food from around the world.

That's what the Association for International Students will be serving at a potluck Saturday.

The potluck will start at 5:30 p.m. at the Morton Park West Pavilion and last approximately two hours, International Students' Adviser Brigitte Chen said.

Because the event is a potluck, every student attending will bring a dish of his or her choice.

And the twist will be that students will be able to sample dishes from other countries because each international student will bring various dishes from his or her home country.

Countries represented will range from Malaysia, the People's Republic of China and the Phillipines to Spain, Germany and South Africa. Chen said there are more than 25 countries in the club.

Chen expects a large turnout. "We have had it many years," she said. "We usually have 70 to 100 people attend."

The students in the club are planning plenty of games and activities, including volleyball and baseball, Chen said.

All students are encouraged and welcome to attend, said Chen, adding "as long as they bring food."

There will be plenty of food for everyone to sample, she added.

RHA opts to be in Homecoming

By ERIC FULTZ
Staff writer

The Residence Hall Association, at its first meeting of the semester, voted to take part in Homecoming activities for the first time in two years.

Tom Faulknor, a resident assistant from Carman Hall, asked RHA members at Thursday night's meeting to become involved in homecoming activities as an organization.

Some of the members felt being a part of Homecoming would be a good way to show their unity and support of Eastern.

Ann Grove, an Illinois Residence Hall Association committee adviser, asked members to help organize the IRHA's conference to be hosted by Eastern in February. The organizational meeting will be at 9:45 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Thomas Hall basement.

A discussion about Thomas Hall hosting a campus wide aquarium contest Sept. 18-20 from noon until 10 p.m was also held.

Any staff members or students are eligible to enter the contest in which they set up and design their aquarium in the Thomas Hall lobby.

Resident assistants have hired night assistants to watch the aquariums 24 hours a day during the contest. Over $200 in prizes were donated by area pet stores and Wal-Mart in Charleston and Mattoon.

Applications and more information can be obtained at the Thomas Hall desk.

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Faculty Jazz Quartet to hit the airwaves

The Eastern Illinois University Faculty Jazz Quartet will hit the Champaign airwaves at 8 p.m. Saturday when the group will perform as featured artists on WILL Radio.

Dan Crews, publicity and promotions director of fine arts, said the group will perform a wide variety of jazz selections, including music from Dizzy Gillespie and Chic Corea, along with the group's own compositions. Also, the quartet has reworked several Beatles songs into jazz selections.

Members of The Faculty Jazz Quartet include saxophone professor Dan Goble on saxophone, jazz instructor Mark Maegdlin on piano, Student Activities Director David Milberg on bass, and graduate assistant Ellard Forrester on percussion.

New members welcome

University Club schedules TGIF

By YOLANDA SHEPHERD
Staff writer

Eastern faculty, administrators and civil service employees will be celebrating the end of the week Friday at a TGIF-Kickoff for Club Membership in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event, sponsored by the University Club, whose membership is open only to university employees, retirees and spouses, will be held in the Old Ballroom from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

The event is free to University Club members. However, in order to join the organization, members must pay a yearly fee, said Joan Gossett, Union director.

New members can join for $25 while previous members pay $28, Gossett said.

The fee can be paid in partial payments, she added.

Membership fees support the many events sponsored by the University Club, Gossett said.

Upcoming events include a tailgate party in the O'Brien stadium parking lot for the Illinois State – Eastern football game Sept. 30 and a Holiday Dinner Dance Dec. 2.

The purpose of the organization is to promote the professional, intellectual and social interests of its members, Gossett said.

$325 in items stolen from home

About $325 worth of items were stolen from a home at 1617 Ninth St., sometime between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Two watches, $75 in cash, a fan valued at $40, and a mini-cassette recorder valued at $50 was stolen from the residence in which four Eastern students live police reported.

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Ultraviolet rays destroy protein

WASHINGTON (AP) – Ultraviolet-B radiation, those sun rays that may cause skin cancer, can destroy a protein essential to plants, suggesting that ozone holes in the sky could lead to less food on the table, an agriculture scientist said Thursday.

Autar K. Mattoo, leader of the plant molecular biology laboratory at the U.S. Department of Agriculture research station in Beltsville, Md., said that studies using duckweed plants showed that exposure to ultraviolet-B, or UV-B, radiation destroyed half of the plant's store of a critical photosynthesis protein every half hour.

The plant is able to restore protein at normal UV-B levels, he said, but at higher levels of UV-B the plant would be stripped of the protein and photosynthesis would stop.

"In a few hours time, you would have hardly any of this protein left in the plant," he said. "The plant would wither away and die." UV-B is a normal component of sunlight. Most of the radiation is filtered out by ozone in the Earth's stratosphere and never reaches the ground. But recent studies have shown that some types of pollution are causing the ozone layer to thin in places, creating what scientists called "ozone holes."

Experts are concerned that a thin ozone layer would allow enough additional UV-B to reach the Earth's surface to cause a rise in skin cancers. UV-B can damage the skin and this damage is related to development of cancers.

Mattoo said that based on his studies, an increase in UV-B could also weaken and kill some plants.

In a telephone interview, Mattoo said experiments in Beltsville and in Israel showed that UV-B causes a breakdown of a plant molecule called D1 protein.

Bush unhappy with bill

BALTIMORE (AP) – President Bush denounced a House-passed defense bill as "totally unacceptable to the commander in chief" on Thursday and accused the chamber of holding the defense budget hostage to $20 billion in "unneeded programs." Bush, in a speech to the American Legion that mixed defense and anti-drug themes, also praised Wednesday's decision by Colombian president Virgilio Barco to extradite a major drug figure to the United States.

The extradition of Eduardo Martinez Romero to face U.S. drug money-laundering charges "sends a strong signal of the courage and determination of President Barco and the Colombian government to deal with the scourge which drugs are inflicting on all of us," Bush said.

Declaring "Remember Pearl Harbor," Bush also poked fun at his 1988 campaign gaffe – to the same group one year ago – confusing Pearl Harbor Day.

"Today, surprisingly, is Sept. 7. Can you believe it? And I'm determined not to repeat the mistake I made exactly one year ago when I referred to this as Pearl Harbor Day." A year ago, Bush, a World War II combat veteran, told the American Legion convention in Louisville, Ky.: "I wonder how many Americans remember that today is Pearl Harbor Day." The Japanese air attack on the U.S. naval base in Hawaii occurred Dec. 7, 1941.

The president, moving from drugs to defense, said Americans deserve protection from both "the fear of war abroad (and) the fear of drugs and crime at home." But he claimed that the national defense was threatened by the House version of a defense spending bill for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. A House-Senate conference committee begins work on a compromise version Friday.

While suggesting he could live with the Senate-passed bill, which preserves most of the administration's programs, Bush declared: "The House version is totally unacceptable to the commander in chief of the United States armed forces." Congressional negotiators must reconcile rival versions of the legislation to authorize $295 billion in Pentagon spending and $10 billion for defense programs in the Energy Department.

The House refused to fully fund either of the two types of mobile intercontinental ballistic missiles Bush wants.

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Julie Junkin - pick up your passport at Daily Eastern News Office
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ALPHA GAM PLEDGES AND UNDERGRADS BE AT THE HOUSE AT 4:30 P.M. FRIDAY SEPT. 8
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Announcements

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Delta Sigma Phi Fifth Annual Carman Hall Fall Classic Softball Tournaments. Sat. and Su. Sept 9-10 Sign up with floor RA or call 345-4731. Cookout and awards Sunday AFTER Champion ship game.
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ALL-GREEK BBQ FRIDAY SEPT. 8 4:30 PM IN ALLEY NEXT TO IKES DURING 4 O'CLOCK CLUB. ALL GREEKS INVITED! THERE WILL BE A DJ!!
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9/8

Watch the game of Ruffians played by Gentlemen EIU Rugby Saturday 1 p.m. Just North of Married Housing.
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EIU RUGBY VS ALABAMA Saturday 1p.m. 200 yards west of Lawson.
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Sunday! Sunday! Sunday! At the Rockin' TEKE House Hog roast! Free Food! The Awesome Ladies of Delta Zeta! And the ONLY Fraternity to make front page news this year...Tau Kappa Epsilon!!!Welcomes all interested men to join us this Sunday at 4:30. Call for rides and information 345-5149 or just stop by at 1605 9th St. Don't miss it!
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Excitement Friends Invigorating Different FUN: EIU RUGBY
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Announcements

Alpha Sigs, Special Olympics friend for a day is Saturday A[illegible] ASA's that can drive call the house. It's gonna be a blast.
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Alpha Sigs, get ready for Friend for a day Saturday be at the house 7:30.
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ALPHA GAMS- BE SURE TO INVITE ALL OF YOUR A-G BROTHERS AND A-G SISTERS TO THE BBQ FRIDAY SEPT. IN THE ALLEY.
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1 Certain sun spot
7 Acted as an agent
15 Subtly sarcastic
16 O'Hare events
17 Most calamitous
18 —— acid, used for synthetic resins
19 Comb. form with deca or hexa
20 Rigatoni, e.g.
22 Ancient
23 Dir. or suffix
24 Rhone feeder
25 Where Beauvais is
28 Indian weights
31 Carried
34 Image: Comb. form
35 Castles country?
37 Grain beard
39 Imaginary
42 Part of a solid, in geometry
43 Queued up
44 Untrue
45 Venus or Juno
46 Jellied garnish
48 Red dye
52 Yugoslav native
54 Beaching vessel
55 Highlands uncle
56 Cockpit stat.
58 Make amends
61 Crow's cousin
62 Uto-Aztecan language
65 Mesh, as gears
67 Guard
68 Union units
69 Poisonous salt
70 Most peeved

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1 Move about restlessly
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6 Recorded proceedings
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9 ——-Magnon
10 J. Broz
11 Rounded molding
12 Most lecherous
13 Samuel's teacher
14 G. I. hero's award
21 French composer
26 In —— (in place)
27 Dutch cheese
29 Italian wine center
30 The backbone, medically
32 Nobleman
33 Muslim sect member
36 The birds, to Brutus
38 Lake near Milano
39 Topmast supports
40 Arrow poison
41 Old trumpets
42 Ipso ——
44 Pliable
47 Galaxy member
49 Composed
50 Pictures
51 Most up-to-date
53 Thrash
57 Leg part
59 Headland
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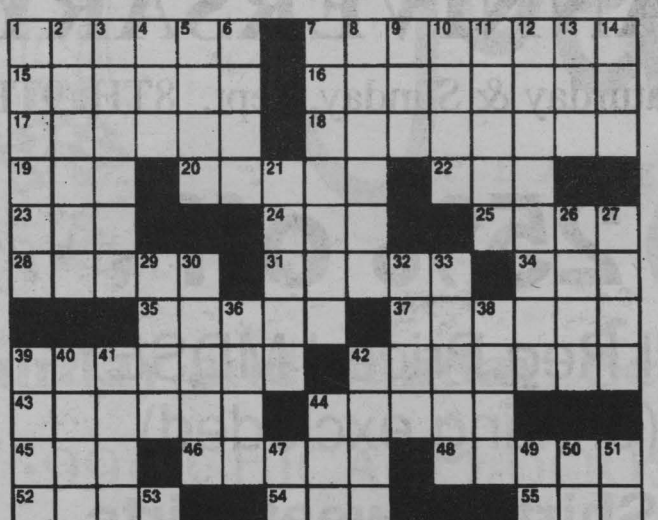

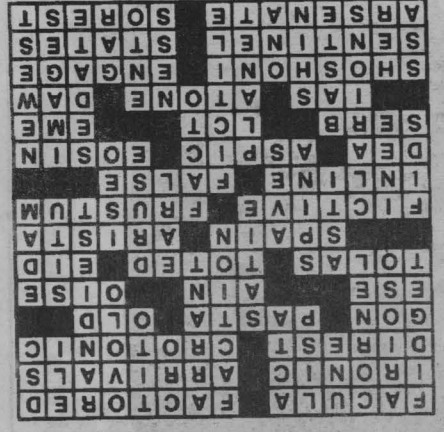

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BDC WORKSHOPS OPEN
EIU Students and faculty are eligible for reduced registration fees on the following workshops sponsored by the Business Development Center. The special rates are $60 for 6 hour courses, $44 for 3 hour courses and $96 for the Speed Writing Shorthand workshop. All workshops are conducted during the evening from 6:30 to 9:30. For more information, or registration, call 581-2913.
Introduction to Lotus 6 hours September 21, 28
Introduction to Computers 6 Hours September 26, 28
Word Processing (Word Perfect) 6 hours October 10, 12
Negotiate Your Way to Success 3 hours October 11
How to Start and Build Your Own Business 6 hours October 17, 24
Intermediate Lotus 6 hours October 12, 19
How to Hire, Inspire and Fire Legally 6 hours October 25, November 1
Verbal, Visual & Value Driven Communications Skills 3 hours October 3
Legally Yours—The Benefits of Owning Your own Business 3 hours November 8
Speedwriting Shorthand 9 hours Sept. 27, Oct. 11, 25 (6:30 to 8 p.m.) Nov. 8, 29, Dec. 18
Allen F. Messenger,
Regional Business Services

ILLINOIS VETERAN GRANT
Due to a recent change in State Law the Illinois Veterans Grant is no longer monitored under the Financial Aid Satisfactory Progress Policy. Any student whose Illinois Veterans Grant was previously cancelled due to the Satisfactory Progress Policy should contact Mrs. Miller, Office of Financial Aid, upper East Wing, Student Services building. This change does not affect Illinois National Guard/naval Militia Scholarship recipients whose eligibility was cancelled because of the Satisfactory6 Program policy.
John Flynn
Director Financial Aid

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS
Students who have completed 42 semester hours ANd three of the following courses — ACC 2100, ACC 2150, DAP 2175 or BED 2510, MGT 2750, MGT 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin college of Business (Blair Hall 101) for Spring Semester, 1990. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Fall Semester, 1989. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin college of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 15, 1989.
Ted Ivarie, Dean
Lumpkin College of Business

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Friday's Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

VEY'S VOLLEYBALL CLUB: informational meeting Monday September 11 at 8:30 pm in Coffee north gym. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME.
9/11

Sub Illini 1410 Broadway, Matoon "Powerglide" 9-1. Open
9/8

Evans Balloon Department delivers for any occassion stop in or send a bouquet today.
ca9/8,12,14,18,20

ALPHA PHI PLEDGES: GET PSYCHED FOR LOCK-IN. BE AT THE HOUSE AT 7:00. SEE YA THEN LOVE, TINA
9/8

Lose weight now! Up to 29/lbs a month! Safe, effective, affordable. Call Traci 348-8029.
9/8

KEEP GETTING GOOD LUCK in Thursdays game we'll all be there cheering you on. Love the TRI DELTAS
9/8

Need help staying awake and concentrating? Call Traci 348-8029 for more information about NRG
9/8

Tokens Check Cashing Service is convenient and dependable. Open every day at Tokens in the University Village
ca9/8,11,13,15,18,20,22

HEIDI HUMMEL Have a very happy Birthday Sunday. Love, your Alpha Sig sisters
9/8

OPEN AUDITIONS for Theatre 499 Scholarship production of an original script by EIU Student Robert Caisley, ONCE MORE INTO THE BREACH at 7:00 pm Monday and Tuesday, September 11 & 12 in The Classroom of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Anyone may audition!
9/8

ATTENTION HOME COMING CHAIRMAN: Information for floats and homecoming supplies available at Tokens. Great big discounts for groups on pomps. See us now for selection and quote - 345-4600
9/21

FUN! FUN! FUN! at SPRINGHAVEN camping, mini-golf, pedal boat & canoe. Rent Pavilion & Big Barn for parties and picnics. Camping open until Parent's Weekend 345-7658
9/8

Women In Communications Inc. is holding an informational meeting at 6:00 pm Sept. 11 in the Martinsville room in the Union. Everyone Welcome.
9/11

WOODY YOU ARE SO HUGE...EVEN YOUR ANKLE LOOKS BIG.
9/8

THE MEN OF PI KAPPA ALPHA WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE LADIES OF ALPHA PHI FOR THE GREAT TIME TUESDAY NIGHT
9/8

Karen Smeltzer - I miss not seeing you so much. Lets get together soon, our 10 hr. drunk is coming up! Have a great weekend. Sigma Love - Kimbe (mom)
9/8

MOLLY HUBER: Alpha Phi is so luck to have you as a pledge. Have fun tonight! Love, Jilleen
9/8

SIG TAUS! Good luck with rush! I know you're going to d a Great job. Love, Cindy
9/8

JENNY LAVIN: You're an awesome A-Phi pledge! Hey - we click! Love ya Lisa
9/8

PINK PANTHERS - GET PSYCHED!! CHICAGO WILL NEVER BE THE SAME!
9/8

Alpha Phi Tau Pledges: you guys look HOT in our letters! Have fun at the house tonight. You sisters love you!!
9/8

ATT: PINK PANTHERS!! GOOD LUCK SUNDAY AT THE OPENING BEAR'S GAME! SHOW 'EM WHAT EASTERN'S GOT! "GET IT GIRLS!"
9/8

ATTENTION ALL INTERESTED MEN: Sign up for Fraternity Rush at the Orientation session on Sunday, September 10 at 5:30 pm in the Old Ballroom, University Union. ($5 Registration)
9/8

TO THE HOTTEST GIRLS ON CAMPUS!! GOOD LUCK PINK PANTHERS!
9/8

AMY SHULTZ: Have a great time tonight at LOCK-IN. LOVE YA Caryl
9/8

TRI SIGMAS meet at the house at 5:30 on Sat. to go to the game.
9/8

BE A PART OF THE LARGEST STUDENT ORGANIZATION ON CAMPUS! Join Eastern Illinois University Greek System by participating in Fraternity Rush!
9/12

Katie Freedlund: You look AWESOME in Alpha Phi letters! Good luck with pledging! Love, Erinn
9/8

JOBETH ULZ Congratulations on getting lavaliered to Todd Porter. Your Tri Sigma Sisters are happy for you.
9/8

FALL FRATERNITY RUSH ORIENTATION will be held at 5:30 Sunday, Sept. 10 in the Old Ballroom of the University Union (with the Fraternity House Bus Tours immediately to follow)
9/8

THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT IS NOW OPEN AT 4TH AND LINCOLN. CHECK OUT THE FINEST SELECTION OF SWEATSHIRTS AND T-SHIRTS. FEATURES CHAMPION RUSSEL GEAR. CUSTOM ORDERS FOR DORMS AND GREEKS. STOP IN AND BROWSE!!
CA9/8,12,14,20,22,26,28

TRACI MAIR: #1 Alpha Phi pledge!! Have fun at Lock-in. Love, Linker
9/8

Renee Richards - Thanks for a great job with Rush! We're proud of you! Love, your Phi Sig sisters
9/8

Princess: Here's your new subscription. Drink 10 beers. Ride a bike. Go jogging. Thanks for the Apple. Teach
9/8

ERIN BUCKMAN I love you lots babe. Have a great day! Love, Thy
9/8

DZ HOUSE CHICKS: THANKS FOR MAKING MY 21ST MEMORABLE? AND FOR THE GIFTS TOO! ABSOLUTELY C.M.F. LA.
9/8

DZ PLEDGES! YOU ARE DOING AN AWESOME JOB! I COULD NOT HAVE ASKED FOR A BETTER GROUP OF GIRLS, SHARI. P.S. THANKS FOR THE B-DAY CARD
9/8

Ellen O., You look great in those A-Phi letters! Keep up the good work! Love, Gina
9/8

DELTA CHI - EVERYONE BE AT THE HOUSE ON SUNDAY AT 5:00 PM
9/8

PHI SIGS: Have a great weekend! Love, George
9/8

TONIGHT T.G.I.F. TOP OF PAGE ONE AT 9P.M. USE SIDE ENTRANCE D.J. AND DANCING!!!
9/8

T.G.I.F. TONIGHT!!! D.J. AND DANCING!!! LOW COVER OPEN AT 9 P.M. TOP OF PAGE ONE.
9/8

BECKY LINDSAY: Enjoy pledging! Pledge night was a PHI nominal beginning! Good Luck! A-PHI LOVE - MARJIE
9/8

T.G.I.F. TONIGHT $3.00/$3.50 COVER D.J. AND DANCING! TOP OF PAGE ONE OPEN AT 9 P.M.
9/8

BIG ROCK & ROLL WEEKEND AT TED'S FRIDAY - "HANOVER FIST" FROM BLOOMINGTON, IL. SATURDAY - "CRYSTAL WOLF" W/ SPECIAL GUEST "BLURRED VISION"
9/8

Sig Taus: Be at What's Cookin tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory, lets get psyched for rush
9/8

SORAYA TAHERI: You are a PHInominal A-PHI! Pledge night was a BLAST! Good luck with pledging! A-Phi Love - Stacy
9/8

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Rush DELTA CHI! RUSH DELTA CHI! RUSH DELTA CHI! FOR RIDES AND INFORMATION CALL 345-9053
9/8

Share in the brotherhood of a lifetime. RUSH DELTA CHI! For rides and information call 345-9053
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Sig Taus: Be at What's Cookin tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is mandatory. Lets get ready for a great rush
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TAMARA EDWARDS HAPPY FIRST OF MANY ANNIVERSARIES, I LOVE YOU. SINCERELY YOUR PRIVATE G.I. JOE
9/8

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The Playbox

By Pepe

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Campus Clips

ETA PHI BETA SORORITY INC. Don't forget to sign up for the "Sorority Handbook" Friday Sept. 8 in Coleman Hall from 8am-3pm.
CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP is having Sunday Worship Sept. 10th at 10:30 a.m. in the Christian Campus House. Come early for doughnuts, milk, and juice. Located just behind Lawson Hall.
AS is having a meeting Saturday, Sept. 9th at 1 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the University Union.
WESLEY FOUNDATION AT EIU Lighthouse. The Lighthouse is a bar alternative. Music/dancing and fun begins at 9:00 p.m. tonight. Follow the beacon. Open every Friday night.
EIU JUGGLING CLUB is having an informal meeting Sun. Sept. 10th at 2 pm in the North End of Lantz field House. Anyone interested in learning how to juggle or improve their skills is invited. A discussion of upcoming events is also planned.
NAVIGATORS CHRISTIAN MINISTRY is having a group meeting tonight at 7pm in the Charleston Room in the Union. Come and try us

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 my be edited for available space.

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INTERVIEWING SEMINARS

EFFECTIVE INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES

Monday - September 11 - 5 p.m. - Shelbyville Room, University Union

MOCK INTERVIEW PRACTICE SESSIONS

Monday - September 18 - 5 p.m. - Sullivan Room, University Union

To register for the above Seminar, call the Career Planning & Placement Center 581-2411.

Shirley Stewart, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION MEETINGS

Placement 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 for the meetings listed below:

ANY DEGREE WITHOUT TEACHER CERTIFICATION - All meetings will be in the University Union.

Monday, September 11 - 3 p.m. - Arcola-Tuscola Rooms

Tuesday, September 12 - 2:30 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.

Wednesday, September 13 - 9 a.m. - Arcola-Tuscola Rooms

Thursday, September 14 - 4:30 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms

Monday, September 18 - 8 a.m. - charleston-Mattoon Rms.

Tuesday, September 19 - 9:30 a.m. - charleston-Mattoon Rms.

Wednesday, September 20 - 10 a.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.

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Wednesday, September 13 - 4 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.

Thursday, September 14 - 9:30 a.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.

Tuesday, September 19 - 3:30 p.m. - Charleston-Mattoon Rms.

IF PLACEMENT REGISTRATION IS DELAYED ON YEAR BEYOND GRADUATION, A FEE OF $25 IS CHARGED TO9 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

LIBERAL ARTS AND SCIENCES MAJORS

Liberal Arts and Sciences majors planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of Business for Spring 1990 must apply for a position on the priority list by completing an application form in Old Main 201 no later than Friday, September 15, 1989. Liberal Arts and Sciences majors with minors in Business Administration must also do this if they are planning to enroll in upper division courses in the College of business for Spring 1990.

Jon Laible Dean
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences

HEALTH STUDIES EXAMINATION

The Health Studies competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 14. Register in person from 11 to 3 Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring photo ID and $2 for the fee. The registration period for this examinations is August 21 through November 7. Note: You may take the Health Studies competency Examination ONLY ONCE.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

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
Student Teaching

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#8 BILLY CLUB SHAVED BEEF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, DIJON MUSTARD, TOMATO, LETTUCE & MAYO. (HERE'S TO YA' BILLY)
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SUN TO THURS NITE 500 AND730
Parenthood It could happen to you. STEVE MARTIN
PG-13
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Gateway showdown

No. 10 SWMS to host No. 14 Indiana St.

Conference championships aren't normally decided by the second week of the football season, but that may the case at 7 p.m. Saturday in Springfield, Mo., where nationally ranked Gateway foes Indiana State and Southwest Missouri State battle.

Southwest Missouri, ranked 10th nationally in Division I-AA, and Indiana State, ranked 14th, are generally considered as the top two favorites for the 1989 Gateway crown.

Each team won its season-opener last week – Southwest Missouri beat eighth-ranked Northwestern Louisiana (Eastern's Saturday opponent) 38-10 at home, while Indiana State defeated Central Missouri State 21-15 in Terre Haute, Ind.

The game will also feature two of the best quarterbacks in the Gateway in Indiana State senior John Sahm and Southwest Missouri's DeAndre Smith, last week's Gateway offensive player of the week.

"It's surprising that Southwest is no longer your stayed one-back team," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "They opened it up more. They're using trips, doubles and motions. And I know (Southwest Missouri coach) Jesse (Branch) wanted to get into a more wide-open offense and throw more.

" ... I know that Southwest Missouri is a damn good football team."

Indiana State won last year's matchup 27-24, when the two teams tied for second place (4-2) in the final Gateway standings.

In other Gateway action this weekend, Illinois State (0-1) hosts Central State and Southern Illinois (0-1) hosts Western Illinois (1-0).

Eastern vs. Northwestern (La.) State

Where: O'Brien Stadium
When:6:30 p.m **Radio:**WLBH-FM (96.9)

STARTING LINE-UPS:

NORTHWESTERN STATE

OFFENSE
QB Scott Stoker
TB Kenneth DeWitt
FB Pete Ellis
FL Al Edwards
SE Jerry Roberson
TE Carlos Treadway
LT Trey Fulton
LG Sean Freeman
C Bill Britt
RG Mike Owens
RT John King

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LE Willie Brooks
RE Triand McCoy
RT Chuck Orzehoski
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MLB Tracy Palmer
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FB J.R. Elder
FL Jason Cook
SE Ralph Stewart
TE Tim Moore
LT Dan Purcell
LG Eric Thorsen
C Tod Schwager
RG Pat Munda
RT Brent Fischer

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LT John Jurkovic
RT Joe Remke
OLB Jeff Oetting
ILB George Boykin
ILB Dimitri Stewart
OLB Jim Sarver
LC R.L. Reynolds
RC Juan Cox
SS Daryl Holcombe
FS David Swingler
NB Tim Lance

Payback: Eastern to host Air Force

By JERRY SOLBERG
Staff Writer

When Eastern's soccer team hosts the Air Force Academy this afternoon Saturday at Lakeside Field, there will still be part of last year's contest boiling in the back of the Panthers' heads.

Last season when Eastern traveled to Boulder, Co., to face the Air Force, midway through the game a crowd clearing brawl erupted, an incident that has caused some bad blood to flow between the two teams.

"With that brawl in last year's game against them, we feel like this year it's payback time," said Eastern goalie Mike Barclay.

But it wasn't just that incident that has made the Panthers eager to meet the Air Force again, but also the fact that last year's loss to the Academy hurt Eastern.

"Last year, the loss to them really set us back," said midfielder Terry Dixon. "A win against them this year is one more step up in shooting for a (NCAA tournament) bid."

The Panthers bring a 1-0 record into Saturday's matchup, which may be Eastern's toughest challenge of the season as Air Force was a Top-20 school in last year's national polls.

"It's good to play a tough team like this early in the season," said forward Mario Mihalic. "If we beat them it will give us a lot of confidence."

"Air Force is a lot more solid then Green Bay was," Barclay said. "If we go after it play-by-play and keep our discipline ... we should win."

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Panthers will host speedy Demons

Gateway showdown, page 11

By DAVID BRUMMER
Staff writer

It won't be Austin Peay.

Northwestern Louisiana, which Eastern hosts at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at O'Brien Stadium, isn't an inexperienced talent-hungy football team like Eastern opened the season with in Clarksville, Tenn., last weekend.

Instead, the Panthers will face a team ranked eighth in the Division I-AA national poll, a multi-faceted offensive attack and one of its toughest opponents of the season.

Northwestern Louisiana may have lost 20-10 at Gateway pre-season favorite Southwest Missouri State last week, but Eastern coach Bob Spoo still knows that the Demons, who return 13 of 22 starters from last year's 10-3 I-AA playoff quarterfinal team, are still a strong opponent.

"I don't think Austin Peay was any kind of measuring stick for our football team," Spoo said. "(Northwest Louisiana) is a better football team. And what we do against them will be a better indication of our team."

It could be billed the small but quick Demons against the talented but unproven Panthers.

"They're not a tall team at all," Spoo said. "I thing their biggest player isn't taller than 6-2.

"But the whole team – offense and defense – is quick. That always scares you. Those southern teams always do that."

Leading this speedy bunch of mini-Demons is 5-7, 160-pound pre-season all-American Scott Stoker, the quarterback and the fireplug of Northwestern's option offense.

And when Stoker, a senior who threw for 1,966 yards and rushed for 259 yards last year, isn't doing the damage personally, he'll let others like senior split end Al Edwards (5-8, 168 pounds), senior tailback Kenneth DeWitt (5-9, 177 pounds).

Eastern has seen the option against Southern Illinois and Southwest Missouri in years' past, but the three-prong attack of Northwest Louisiana could be the wishbone in its best I-AA form.

"We've got to be more disciplined t game," Spoo said of his defense, who w be without last week's Gateway defens player of the week, linebacker Jeff Mi who'll be best man at his brother's we ding in Kansas Saturday.

"We're going to have to cover the qu terback, cover the dive and cover the pit It's going to be much more disciplin Plus, they do so much more than just t option.

"The biggest thing we have to though, is control the option game."

And that's something Spoo believes team can do.

"There are a number of things defense does well and one of those is c ering the option," Spoo said. "The opti dictates that the secondary get involved stopping the run."

Diminutive Stoker is big-play quarterback

By DAVID LINDQUIST and AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writers

It's attached to a 5-7, 161-pound frame, but the right arm of Northwestern Louisiana senior quarterback Scott Stoker has carried him to the heights of preseason all-America honors.

Stoker set the Demon record last season for most passing yards – 1,966 – in a year, breaking the mark of current New Orleans Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert.

The Northwestern Louisiana press guide chooses to parallel its star with Doug Flutie, calling Stoker "Northwestern's rougher, tougher, updated version" of the former Heisman Trophy winner.

After last week's opening-season 20-10 loss at Southwest Missouri State, Stoker says he'll need to draw on some of that strength Saturday when Eastern hosts the Demons, ranked No. 8 in the Associated Press preseason Division I-AA poll.

"You can pretty much hit the nail on the head when you say our backs are to the wall," Stoker said from Natchitoches, La., Thursday. "We can't live on last year."

In 1988, Stoker was rated third among Division I-AA quarterbacks in pass efficiency, completing 115 of 207 passes with just five interceptions during the Demons' 10-3 campaign.

But the impression shouldn't be made that Stoker has been groomed to be the Demons' next Hebert.

In fact, Stoker walked on to Sam Goodwin's squad as a freshman and reached the lofty plateau of ninth-string quarterback.

"They recruited five quarterbacks that season and had three already here," Stoker said. "But I played for my dad (at Alexandria (La.) High School), and we ran a pretty sophisticated offense. We threw 35-40 times a game.

"So by my sophomore year here, I was the mayday man coming in on passing downs. Last year was really my first to run the option."

Eastern coach Bob Spoo says that Stoker must have been a quick study.

"They run the option well," Spoo said. "They have a salty little quarterback who can make things happen. That quarterback can throw the ball well, also."

"They're potent," he said.

Stoker said the key to running the option is the establishment of the passing game.

"You've got to throw the football to back (the defenders) off," Stoker said. "We lost some veteran wide receivers to graduation, so we can't do as much right now. But I still think we're just as good as we were last year at this point."

Back to the size question, Spoo describes the entire Demon team as being "not a very tall team at all, on either side."

"I see size as just a stereotype," Stoker said. "When smaller people get to bigger things, I think it helps. I believe Doug Flutie opened opportunities for for a lot people."

And while he rules out a shot at the NFL because of stature, Stoker said he thinks his size does help him on the field."No one really gets a great shot on me," he said.

Spoo, who helped develop quarterbacks Mark Herrmann and Jim Everett at Purdue, compares Stoker to former Northern Iowa quarterback Mike Smith, who led the Gateway Conference member to the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals in 1985.

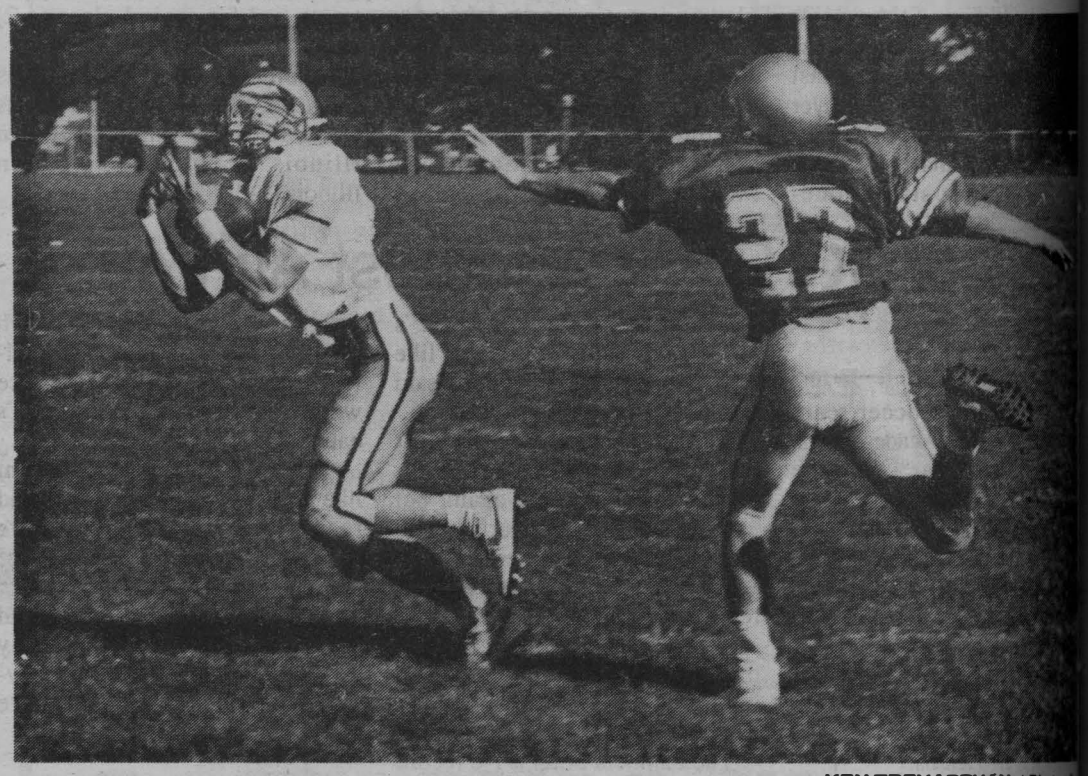
"I know he is rated very high," Spoo said of Stoker. "This kid resembles the quarterback (Smith) they had at Northern Iowa our first year here. He's really makes them a triple threat. He's a quarterback who can do all the things.

"He's a great playmaker; he's the catalyst. He makes things happen."

Stoker needs less than 700 yards to catch Hebert for second on the Demon career passing list, and less than 1,000 yards to pass Wayne Van and become the all-time leading passer Northwestern Louisiana history.

Last week Stoker completed of 26 passes for 196 yards in t Southwest loss, and this we faces an Eastern unit Dem coach Sam Goodwin calls defense that is more physical th what we normally see.

"Their noseman (Eastern's America defensive tackle Jo Jurkovic) is a dominant play and we'll need to keep him out our backfield," Stoker said. the secondary, they do a lot things to confuse you. You c tell they're a veteran group ba there."



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Sophomore reciever Jason Cook catches a pass while freshman defensive back Joe Champagne trails defense this week at O'Brien practice field.

TODAY AT THE RACES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	77	63	.550	-
Baltimore	76	65	.539	1 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	85	55	.607	–
Kansas City	80	59	.576	4 1/2
California	79	60	.568	5 1/2

Thursday results

Baltimore 8, Texas 3, 1st game
Baltimore at Texas, 2nd game, (n)
Toronto at Cleveland
Milwaukee at California

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	78	62	.557	–
St. Louis	76	63	.547	1 1/2
Montreal	75	65	.536	3
New York	74	65	.532	3 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	81	59	.579	–
Houston	74	66	.529	7
San Diego	74	66	.529	7

Thursday results

New York 13, St. Louis 1
Chicago 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4
Montreal 6, San Francisco 3

Washington State downs Eastern in California

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Eastern's women's volleyball team got off to a rocky start in the JMN Collegiate Premiere Tournament in Fullerton, Calif., losing Thursday to Washington State 13-15, 7-15, 5-15.

Washington State is the top seed in the Lady Panthers' pool, while Eastern is ranked No. 3.

The Lady Panthers struggled both offensively and defensively, recording just 23 kills in 88 attempts while committing 16 errors. "They were just really taking target practice at us," head coach Betty Ralston said. "It wasn't pretty."

Eastern also continued to have difficu returning serve, giving up 11 service w ners. "We were just giving up too ma free balls," Ralston said.

One factor in Washington State's fav was match experience: the Cougars h already played six matches in 10 days Hawaii, Ralston said.

Eastern's two bright spots were sen co-captains Ann Ruef and Donna Sich Middle hitter Ruef, the Gateway player the week, recorded seven kills with just error. Sicher, a setter, dished out 16 ass and had nine digs.

The Lady Panthers played late Thurs evening against host Fullerton State, a take on Utah Friday at 11 a.m.

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There's no place like Rockhome

Story and photos by Cathy Podwojski

Photos, (top to bottom,) Elvan Yoder proudly displays "his" gardens, which are on display for the public in the heart of Amish country near Arcola.

A family enjoys looking at a mini-hay bailer on display at Rockome Gardens. The bailer is just one of many attractions at the gardens.

A windmill at the center of one of the largest flower gardens at Rockome reminds visitors of the past.

Standing quietly by a wooden pavilion, Elvan Yoder faded completely into the thin crowd of tourists who visited Rockome Gardens Saturday.

Yoder, 76, in a rust-colored plaid shirt, could have come from one of a few different busloads of people or any of the individual families, but he didn't.

Yoder is at the park practically every day of the year, kind of a subtle fixture at the tourist attraction west of Arcola. Not because he's such an avid fan of the gardens, but because he lives there.

Yoder and his wife, Irene, 71, have owned the gardens for a number of years, residing in a house on an outer edge of the grounds.

But Yoder doesn't exactly advertise the fact, instead preferring to observe the day to day events from the perspective of a visitor, he said.

"I can kind of walk around here and nobody knows who I am," Yoder said.

But if anyone would happen to ask, Yoder has quite a tale to relate. He originated the idea for the gardens in the 1940s, although the property changed hands several times before it finally returned to its original owner.

When the gardens, a portrait of the lifestyle of people of the Amish religion, first opened to tourists, Yoder charged no admission price. After studying other attractions like the gardens, a price of 75 cents was eventually settled upon in 1967 – twenty-five cents each for advertising, upkeep and profits, he said.

That particular day, Yoder, formerly of the Amish religion, himself, was somewhat preoccupied with an electricity outage, the reason for the thinner than usual crowds.

On a normal day, though, Yoder has a fairly regular routine. After a breakfast with his wife at the Dutch Kitchen restaurant in Arcola, Yoder returns to oversee the everyday operations of Rockome Gardens, he said.

"I don't know what I do," Yoder joked. "It just depends on what's going on."

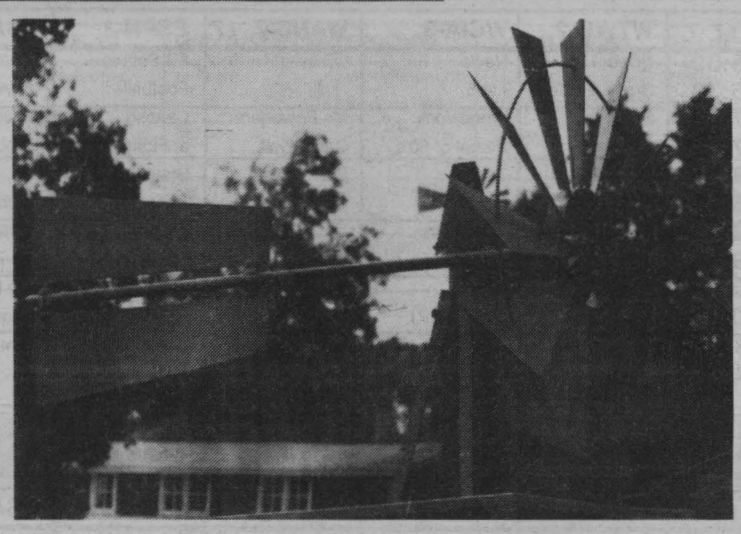
Irene Yoder was working in the gift shop, appropriately named Irene's, Yoder said.

"Since she worked there, we just decided to name it that," Yoder added.

Visitors aren't allowed in the Yoder's home, although visitors strolled past the neatly-decorated, one-story house almost continuously.

Yoder's touches were evident throughout the gardens, especially by an area of flower beds. Several vines of tomatoes stretched 7 feet toward the sky, ripe with scores of tomatoes.

He mentioned the tomato plants several times, a proud tone in his voice.



As he sat on a wooden stool, shaded by the overhanging roof of the building behind him, the electricity was still out in areas of the gardens.

He did not let the problem bother him, but instead focused at that particular moment on the weather.

"Gonna rain; look how black it is in the east," Yoder said, as he tapped the person next to him.

A full afternoon was still ahead, but in typical fashion, the owner of Rockome Gardens took that, as well as the weather completely in stride.

Going back in time

BY MICHELLE ZAWIN
Associate news editor

Stepping into Rockome Gardens is like stepping into the past with a blacksmith shop, a horse-powered saw in the machine shop, a handmade furniture shop and craft stores.

Traveling to Rockome is also a trip into the past as the gardens are located in the heart of Illinois Amish country, west of Arcola off Illinois Route 57. While traveling there, you may see Amish families driving horse-drawn buggies and working in the fields using horse-drawn plows.

The gardens, which were started in the 1930s as a private garden for past owner Arthur Martin, has now become a tourist attraction.

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Lawn Rangers will mow through area

BY TONY CAMPBELL
Staff editor

Sure, most people use their lawn mowers to cut grass.

But not the members of the Coors Light Lawn Rangers, who have transformed their lawn mowers from a "grass cutting machine" to a tool used for artistic expression.

The group performs as a spoof of all the other precision drill teams as they work through an intricate list of maneuvers.

The Rangers, whose motto is "You're only young once, but you can always be immature," will be in Arcola for the Broom Corn Festival parade this weekend, and will be at Eastern's Homecoming parade in October.

The Rangers frequent area parades, performing their unique style of "art" with a broom in one hand while pushing a remodeled lawn mower with the other.

Pat "Gray Blade" Monahan, a column leader of The Coors Light Lawn Rangers, said the group consists of men who were tired of "sitting on their butts and watching TV."

He said the group is led by a drum major who twirls a toilet plunger above his head and instructs them through the complicated list of maneuvers.

"We were afraid we'll grow up some day," Monahan said. The Rangers have about 25 members between the ages of 21 and 65.

The Lawn Rangers hit the street with their essential performace garb and equipment: a T-shirt, a modified lawn mower, a black mask to conceal identity and a broom.

Photo courtesy of Coors

The Coors Light Lawn Rangers perform in parades all over the country and will be at Eastern for Homecoming.

"We let the Rangers fashion the mowers to their own taste," Monahan said. "We have one that is decorated like a huge Coors beer can and another with a commode seat on it."

The broom is used for tactical maneuvers, which is demonstrated during their performances.

The Coors Light Lawn Rangers began in 1981 when a group of 10 friends decided it would be fun to get together and participate in Arcola's Broom Corn Festival. The men grabbed their old lawnmowers from the garage and hit the streets of Arcola. Their performace was a "big success," Monahan added.

The name of the group was adopted from the television series, "The Lone Ranger," in honor of Clayton Moore, the festival's featured guest.

Coors began sponsoring the group after Coors Light began the "Silver Bullet" promotional slogan for light beer, Monohan said. Coors also pays for the traveling expenses of the group.

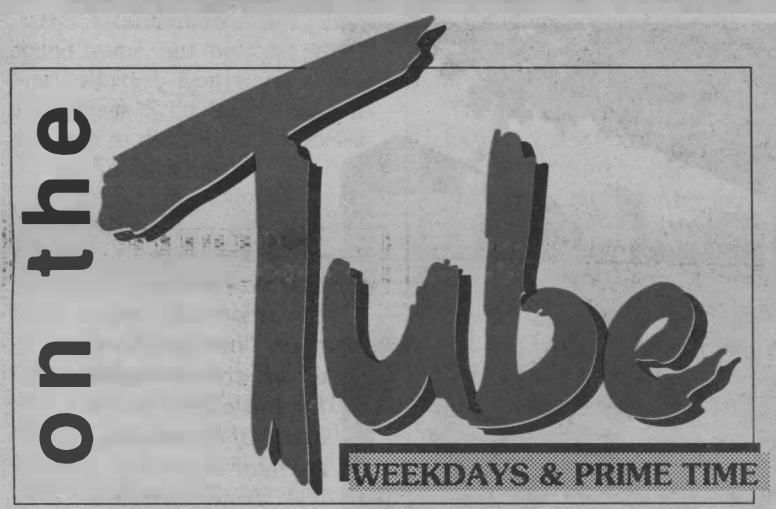
Monahan said the first big break for the Lawn Rangers was their performance at the Bloom festival in Benton Harbor, Mich. "We didn't know the festival was such a big thing; we thought it was just another tractor parade until we rounded the first corner and saw the people," Monahan said. "Everywhere you looked it was like a sea of people." About 300,000 spectators attended the parade.

Since the maiden performance, the lawn rangers have performed for as many as 600,000 people at the Detroit Thanksgiving Day Parade in 1984 which was nationally televised. Other highlights include a segment on PM Magazine.

"We could never forsee how popular it has become," Monahan said. "The membership has grown drastically."

The Ranger's draw a diversified crowd, including doctors, businessmen, tradesmen, lawyers and teachers. They do, however, remain anonymous during the parade through the use of nicknames. Examples include Gray Blade, Astro Turf and Prime Cut, just to name a few.

Monahan said the group gets together about 15 minutes before the performance and runs through the drills.



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HORSESHOES & HAND GRENADES

DAVID LINDQUIST + PETE SCALES

Since the Eastern school year doesn't officially start until three weeks after the first class, this week H&HG would like to dispel some of the myths around that which they call studying:

• It is absolutely physically impossible for the average 20-year-old white male to watch only three more minutes of SCTV reruns and expect to logically discern any portion of Plato's *Republic*, excluding its title and page numbers.

• Although the famed "phone sex" services are said to be one of the safest forms of birth control, studying for an economics mid-term exam over the phone may cause a severe rash on the inner-thigh. In more serious cases, violent convulsions may occur after unconsciously ramming the receiver down your own throat.

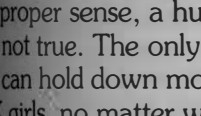
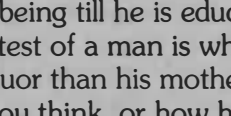
• A man who is liberally educated knows not enough about one subject to get any kind of decent-paying job, but knows just enough about everything to lose all of his friends.

• Horace Mann had said once, "A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated." This is not true. The only true test of a man is whether or not he can hold down more liquor than his mother.

•OK girls, no matter what you think, or how hard you try to believe it, NO amount of hairspray or cheap perfume will help influence your grade. Except in your economics, political science, finance, sociology, psychology and physics classes. This will not work in your womens' studies class.

• Taking "No-Doze," drinking excessive amounts of coffee and smoking large numbers of cigarettes will not help the average student stay awake to cram for a colonial history exam. The only cure-all solution to induce chronic insomnia is raw battery acid injected into the bloodstream.

• Although there is "a sandwich in every bottle" of Guiness Beer, it does not contain the answers to next week's world literature exam. You can find those in a bottle of Whatney's Stout.

For every man, there is a woman. For every woman, there is a man to be captured, held hostage, whipped, beaten, bound and gagged, sold into slavery, chopped into small pieces, and fed to the dog.

–Horseshoes & Hand Grenades is a weekly column that has been evicted from Page 2 and into the Verge, where it can hang out with the TV listings. Watch Spenser: For Hire Monday nights on the Lifetime Channel.

Going back in time

From page 1B

Besides shops and exhibits, there is also a family-style restaurant where homemade meals and desserts, including Amish style shoo-fly pie for dessert.

Elvan Yoder, 76, current owner of Rockome Gardens, said the concept of turning the farm into a tourist attraction first originated in 1947. It wasn't until Yoder and his family bought the farm in 1958 that the idea of opening the garden to the public became reality.

"It took me eight years to get it off the ground," he said. "About 4,000 people a year came through at first and now about 100,000 people come through."

When he first opened the park, the gardens were the main attraction. Now he said there are over 20 buildings for visitors to see while in the Amish country.

At the time, Yoder and his wife, Irene, 71, lived in what is now the Amish house. Since then they converted two cabins in the park into their current home.

Yoder, who said he is semi-retired from running the park, still tries to visit with people who come to the gardens everyday. Irene works six days a week at the park's gift shop called Irene's.

Yoder said some of the more popular exhibits include a haunted cave, the gardens, the restaurant, the Amish house and the buggy rides.

Also in the park is a bakery and candy shop where homemade goodies are made and sold.

Some of the other crafts, such as quilts and rag-rugs are also made and sold in the park. The furniture is handmade by area Amish men and brought into the park. Yoder said that he employees about 15 Amish people from the community.

The park is open from Memorial Day weekend until mid-October, with various special activities planned throughout the season.

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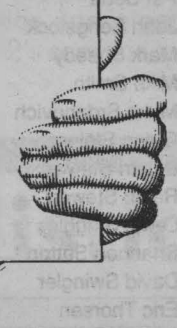

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8:30	Line of Duty	The Brown Suit	Chicken Soup	vs. Milton	Memories		Democracy	Lady Blue				
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David Bair	RB	Fr.	Scott Michaels	WR	Fr.
Del Baker	WR/DB	Fr.	Stan Milan	DT	Jr.
Mike Bloomfield	DE	So.	Jeff Miles	RB	So.
Lee Borkowski	QB	So.	Jeff Mills	LB	Sr.
George Boykin	LB	Sr.	Brock Montgomery	RB/DB	Fr.
Jeff Brewster	OL	Fr.	Tim Moore	TE	So.
Cam Brousseau	DE	Jr.	James Morreale	K	Fr.
Richard Brown	TE	Fr.	Brian Morrisey	WR	Fr.
Jason Caldwell	P/K	Fr.	Pat Munda	OG	Sr.
Brian Callahan	DT	So.	John Noll	LB	Jr.
Edson Castillo	RB	Fr.	Eric Ocrant	LB	Fr.
Joe Champagne	WR/DB	Fr.	Jeff Oetting	DE	Jr.
Jason Cook	WR	So.	Sean Orr	DT	Jr.
Juan Cox	CB	Jr.	Warren Pearson	RB	So.
Warren Cushingberry	LB	Fr.	B. C. Perry	DB	Fr.
Dan Dee	DE	Fr.	Mike Petrie	WR	Fr.
Eric Dircks	DB	Fr.	James Pilson	RB	So.
Donnie Dittmar	WR	Fr.	Brian Pindar	K	So.
J. R. Elder	RB	So.	Dan Purcell	OT	Fr.
Martin Ellens	RB	Fr.	Joe Remke	DE	So.
Lee Emhoff	DT	So.	R. L. Reynolds	CB	Sr.
Lee Evans	DB	Fr.	Fred Robinson	DE	Fr.
Tony Farrell	QB/DB	So.	Mike Rummell	WR/DB	Fr.
Brad Fichtel	OL	Fr.	Mike Sahm	QB	So.
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Tim Gleason	DT	So.	Jeff Scariano	DB	Fr.
Mark Goldasich	WR	Fr.	Tod Schwager	OG	Jr.
Mark Grady	TE	Jr.	Pat Seda	DB	Fr.
Cecil Hawkins	WR	Fr.	John Sengstock	FB	Jr.
Rod Heard	DB	Jr.	Mark Sheedy	WR	So.
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Derrick Lane	LB	Fr.	Ron Winston	DE	Sr.

What to watch

The visiting Demons of Northwestern Louisiana will try to avoid being swept by its schedule's two Gateway Conference opponent Saturday, facing Eastern after falling to league favorite Southwest Missouri State last week.

Last season's Southland Conference champion, Northwestern was ranked No. 8 nationally in the I-AA preseason poll.

Demons' coach Sam Goodwin brings a 35-33-1 career record into Saturday's matchup, which will serve as the first meeting ever between the two schools.

Northwestern's current star is preseason all-American quarterback Scott Stoker, who passed for 2,404 yards last season and 13 touchdowns. Stoker follows in the steps of former Demon Bobby Hebert of the New Orleans Saints.

Miami wide receiver Mark Duper also attended Northwestern.

Two Demons, seniors Pete Ellis and Chuck Orzehoskie, will return to their home state Saturday. Ellis, a fullback, moved to Bryan, Texas, after his sophomore year at Glenbrook High School. Orzehoskie, a defensive tackle, was an all-state performer at Bensonville-Immaculate Conception High School.

1989 NORTHWESTERN LOUISIANA ROSTER

NAME	POS	YR	NAME	POS
Lance Anderson	LB	Fr.	Randy Hilliard	DB
Paul Arevalo	OL	Fr.	David Hodges	OL
Anthony Beard	DL	So.	Edwin Holmes	DB
Michael Bedgood	LB	Fr.	Adrian Howard	DB
Jeffrey Boutte	LB	So.	Harlan Hughes	OL
Sean Brady	DB	Fr.	Jonathan Jackson	WR
Bill Britt	OL	So.	Lee Jackson	LB
Willie Brooks	DL	Jr.	Eddy Johnson	WR
Kirk Broussard	DB	So.	Carlos Jones	WR
Brad Brown	QB	Fr.	Ricky Jones	OL
Ken Bucy	TB	So.	Anthony Kelly	DL
Randy Bullock	LB	So.	John King	OL
Andre Carron	LB	Jr.	Todd Lampo	TE
Steve Carson	LB	Jr.	Anthony Mason	WR
David Chitman	DB	Sr.	Triand McCoy	DL
Pat Clark	DB	So.	Chad McDavid	DB
Steven Compton	DB	Sr.	James McKellum	TB
Milt Constransitch	LB	Sr.	Glenn Moore	TE
Mark Contreras	K	Jr.	Greg Necaise	LB
Paul Cooper	TB	So.	Todd Nunnally	OL
Russell Cooper	DB	So.	Jason Oldham	WR
Kenneth DeWitt	TB	Sr.	Chuck Orzehoskie	DL
Brian Driskill	FB	So.	Ted Orzehoskie	WR
Eddie Edmondson	FB	So.	Mike Owens	OL
Al Edwards	WR	Sr.	Tracy Palmer	LB
J.J. Eldridge	DB	Fr.	Carlos Prevo	DL
Pete Ellis	FB	Sr.	Steve Reap	OL
John Evans	DL	So.	Andrew Roach	QB
Rob Floyd	DB	So.	Jerry Roberson	WR
Donny Ford	FB	Fr.	Victor Robinson	WR
Sean Freeman	OL	Jr.	Bryan Rorex	DB
Troy Freeman	WR	Fr.	Mitch Rowe	DL
Trey Fulton	OL	So.	Brannon Rowlett	LB
Kenneth George	DL	So.	George Salsberry	DL
Brian Gibbs	OL	Fr.	Dennis Smith	DB
Anthony Gloston	DB	Fr.	Scott Stoker	QB
Eric Goldman	DL	Fr.	John Tappin	WR
David Gordy	FB	Fr.	Carlos Treadway	TE
Brian Guidry	DL	Sr.	Darin Turner	WR
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VIDEO

'Cousins' has few funny moments

Cousins
Paramount Home Video
Rated: PG-13

Reviewed by the Asociated Press

"Cousins" carries no suggested retail price because it is intended for the rental market. Good idea, because it's hardly worth the celluloid on which it's filmed.

"Cousins" is Joel Schumacher's graceless treatment of Jean-Charles Tacchella's charming 1976 comedy, "Cousin, Cousine." Schumacher makes the mistake of trying to closely follow the original. Both open with a raucous family wedding scene in which the husband and wife of different couples meet, run off for a little sexual fling and leave their respective mates waiting at the catering hall for their returns. The cuckholded spouses start up a harmless flirtation and friendship and eventually have an affair of their own.

But where the original danced lightly with the passions and eccentricities of French culture, the new version applies the thin, moralistic veneer of an American TV sitcom with idiot level dialogue and conviction.

Simply put, the French have a different way of viewing adultery.

Ted Danson, as compelling in this role as a bottle of warm, flat champagne, plays Larry Kozinski who is married to Tish, played with airhead finesse by Sean Young. Isabella Rossellini, perhaps cast in this movie to give it some sort of continental class and a little sunshine, is Maria Hardy, an understanding wife and mother married to a brutish bore named Tom (William Petersen) who sells Suburus but who likes to say he sells BMWs.

The truly comic moments (which were many in "Cousin, Cousine") are diluted in "Cousins" by weighty and blunt situations: When Tom realizes Maria and Larry are also having an affair, he confronts Larry in typical Hollywood macho style with, "If you go near my wife again, I'll kill you." Petersen is more Fred Flintstone than Valentino.

Something gets lost in the translation as Hollywood puts its neon wand to French confections. If it ain't broke, don't fix it...

MUSIC

Belew's *Mr. Music Head* excels

Mr. Music Head
Adrian Belew
Atlantic Records

Reviwed by CARY SCHOEPPACH

He's been the lone rhino. He's been the twang bar king. Now, he is Mr. Music Head! Adrian Belews' fourth solo album is titled Mr. Music Head. For those of you who just don't get it, I'll explain.

Mr. Belew hails from good ol' Champaign, and has played guitar for the Talking Heads, Frank Zappa, David Bowie and King Crimson. He started his solo career in 1980 with the Lone Rhino album and more recently was the leader of a band called The Bears.

Mr. Music Head is his fourth and so far, most popular album amongst the mainstream audience. Belews' daughter, Audie, sings on "Oh Daddy" in which she asks him when will he get that big hit. Look No Further! "Oh Daddy" is the very hit that little Audie wants her daddy to get. The song is getting airplay an Top 40 radio stations and the video is mostly shown on Post Modern MTV (which incidently, Adrian Belew hosted).

As on his first solo album Lone Rhino, Belew wrote all the songs, played 95 percent of all the instruments and produced it as well. Belew plays drums and piano in addition to his usual guitar and vocals. To me, he is the most original and creative guitarist around.

Mr. Music Head has some familiar sounds in it, that are characteristic of Belew. The infectious jungle beat of the drums on "Bird in a Box" are similar to "Big Electric Cat" from Lone Rhino. In the beginning of "Hot Zoo," Belew grinds out piercing jungle screams and rhino roars on his guitar, which sound like the real McCoy.

Mr. Music Head excels in the idea that less is more. He doesn't drown out the material with redundant guitar chords or booming bass lines. Primarily, the drum beat is most dominant on the album.

Piano plays a big part in shaping the sound of the album by laying down heavy bass lines, which allows his guitar to stand out and be heard easily. Songs like "One of Those Days," "Bad Days" and "1967" are heavy on the ivories, the latter of which sounds like it was influenced by the Beatles.

Adrian Belew is now touring the states with just a drummer and a keyboardist, but sounding like an orchestra! The keyboard player handles bass lines and some programmed samples, which help to make their sound bigger than just a trio. I know because I got a chance to see him play in Champaign, in which he played a great set that included about half of Mr. Music Head, plus various songs from King Crimson, The Bears and his previous solo albums.

B-52's still close friends

NEW YORK (AP) – Before the B-52's became rock stars, they were friends. After 10 years and six albums, they're still close. So close that when guitarist Ricky Wilson died of cancer in 1985, the four surviving members stayed together.

"It seemed like at that moment we weren't going to continue," said vocalist Kate Pierson. "But we kept hanging around together.

We helped each other. I just felt we kept wanting to do music. Being friends, we found a lot of strength in each other." So close they need an outside producer because nobody wants to give orders.

"We all have different strong points, but there's no leader," Pierson said.

"It's been a problem in some ways, but creatively it's good.

Everybody is more satisfied, no one's left out. It's very laissez-faire; you can't force creativity. The fact we all collaborate so much is what gives us our unusual sound." They are rock's most subversive cartoon, spreading their message under bouffant hairdos and giggly vocals. The B-52's combine the inspired silliness of 1960s surf groups with the social conciousness of the folk-protest music that Pierson performed in high school.

Imagine The Flintstones warning against deforestation or The Jetsons defending animal rights.

"Our influences are really eclectic," Pierson said. "Stephen Foster. Brazilian music. We're really influenced by Patti Smith and Captain Beefheart. We've been influenced by movie soundtracks, TV, it's just in the air."

MOVIES

'Casualties of War' paints realistic picture

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Pfc. Eriksson (Michael J. Fox, right) is locked in a bitter moral battle with Meserve (Sean Penn), his hardened sergeant, in "Casualties of War."

Casualties of War
Columbia Pictures
Rated: R

Reviewed by CHRIS DEMAY

"Casualties of War" is the latest film in Hollywood's Vietnam saga.

And it seems, that after so many good and bad films about the war, the very best has been saved for last. "Casualties of War" is Brian DePalma's visual and cinematically realistic version of America's involvment in Vietnam.

DePalma, one of our most talented directors, brings to film the true story of Army Pfc. Michael Lang. Lang, whose name is changed in the film to Eriksson, witnessed and later reported the kidnapping, rape and murder of a Vietnamese girl by four men in his unit. Lang's story was later published in the *New Yorker* in 1969.

On the screen, Eriksson is played by Michael J. Fox in a rare "serious" role. Opposite Fox is Sean Penn, who plays the bigoted war machine Sgt. Meserve, the leader of the unit as well as the crime the soldiers commit.

The look and feel of this film from the start is pure realism, with DePalma characteristically finding new ways to shoot scenes that would be made all too familiar by a lesser director. He carefully crafts the story, and builds up the tension and suspense for over half of the film, keeping the viewer transfixed in the drama on screen. It's a refeshing change, when most movies today look like 90 minute versions of TV sitcoms.

The performances in the film are also very realistic. Fox and Penn are truly convincing as two young soldiers who react quite differently to the war they are both trying to live through.

Although most people might have grown tired of seeing the Vietnam war on the big screen, "Casualties of War" definitely stands on its own as a realistic account of one man's experience.

MTV 's variety continues to rock audiences

LOS ANGELES (AP) – The 1980s burned through a lot of fads, but MTV: Music Television has refused to join the trendsetter trash heap.

Growing stagnant, MTV and its music-video format have been revamped from top to bottom, and have emerged on its eighth anniversary as one of television's more robust and diverse enterprises.

In the wake of a two-year overhaul spread across MTV and its two affiliated channels – VH-1 and Nickelodeon-Nick at Nite – MTV Networks now features a mix of game shows, children's programs, newscasts, dance shows, sitcom reruns and rap music.

MTV's archly irreverent "Remote Control" quiz show has become so popular that it's now a hit in the TV syndication market.

Nickelodeon, jammed with offbeat children's shows, will deliver 2,343 episodes this year, an increase of more than 300 percent since 1986.

After losing about $50 million in its first two years, MTV Networks now has a combined subscriber base of 125 million viewers, MTV says, and a growing following overseas. Earnings for the three channels through the second quarter of this year were up 21 percent from a year ago, to $17.9 million.

All the same, MTV's evolution has been clumsy at times, and the future is dotted with challenges. Even after a redesign, soft-rock VH-1 still attracts meager ratings. And Nick at Nite has yet to become more than a rest home for old sitcoms.

In the coming months both MTV and Home Box Office will introduce all-comedy cable channels.

"We think a comedy channel is a real logical next step for us," said Tom Freston, MTV Network's president and chief executive officer. "But I think that you probably will see only one (comedy channel) surviving." With HA!, as MTV's comedy channel will be called, MTV will be chasing the competition.

"I think that what we're doing is unique and innovative and what they're doing is already available on other cable channels," said Dick Beahrs, president of HBO's Comedy Channel.

The Comedy Channel, which debuts in November, will be composed of brief comedy sketches culled from movies and nightclub performances, complemented by occasional feature-length films and sitcoms. HA!, using longer-form program packages, premieres April 1.

MTV's other channels continue to be reworked. VH-1 faces the most difficult battle.

Freston labels VH-1 "a work in progress." A few cable operators have called it something else: unnecessary.

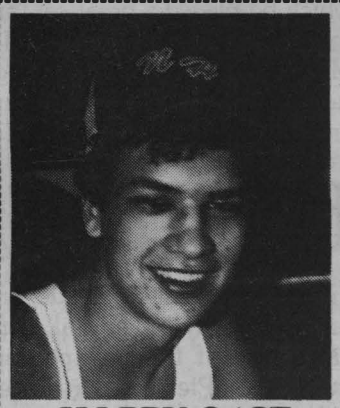
When the Consumer News and Business Channel began in April, several cable systems bumped VH-1 to make room at a cost of nearly a million subscribers, according to CNBC. MTV, however, says it's closer to 250,000.

VH-1's problem is that it is still seen as the drydock for MTV flotsam. "It was a repository for everything MTV didn't want to play," Freston said. "And it still has a way to go." VH-1 these days offers an eclectic musical blend of artists such as Enya, Fine Young Cannibals, 10,000 Maniacs and Edie Brickell & New Bohemians. Gone for good, VH-1 promises, are Julio Iglesias and Neil Diamond.

The channel also has added lifestyle reports, entertainment news, nostalgia programming such as "My Generation" and the Sunday jazz show "New Visions." A new comedy program will join the VH-1 lineup this fall.

"What music videos did to music, we can do to information and entertainment," said Ed Bennett, VH-1's president. Ratings have yet to take off.

John Reardon, the new president of MTV, echoed the theme of diversifying as he explained the burst of package shows now arriving on MTV's schedule: "Clearly, we've been trying to keep the viewer interested longer." So MTV's videos from acts such as Bon Jovi, Madonna and Prince are being supplemented by the dance program "Club MTV," the rap show "Yo! MTV Raps," "Monty Python's Flying Circus," regular news broadcasts, occasional concerts and a variety of other original programs including "Remote Control."



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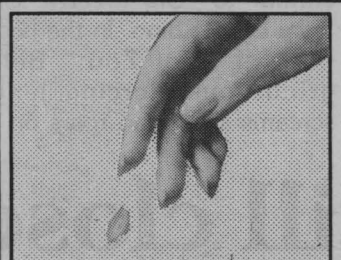

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CAMPUS & AREA EVENTS

EXHIBITS

Seashells shown in Sullivan exhibit

BY LAURA DURNELL
Staff writer

If you're interested in seashells and live in Illinois, you may think they are hard to find. Actually it's not as hard as you think.

In Sullivan there's a place that contains over 10,000 specimens of not only seashells , but glass exhibits as well.

The Illinois Masonic Museum was dedicated on Oct. 12, 1948 and is still around today. It's the site of the Ward's Museum that contains the shells and glass objects. There is no entry fee for the museum that's open 365 days a year from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The seashells and glass were donated from an elderly couple named Flora and Abraham Lincoln Ward, who lived in Shelbyville. Abraham's occupation was a livestock buyer and trader.

James E. Hart, administrator of the museum, said "I used to pick her (Flora) up from the rest home she stayed at back in 1959. She would then talk to me and reminisce about the glass and shells she and her husband had gotten."

Hart said the Ward's collected their glass and shells either personally from their many world travels or received them from collectors.

Hart also stated that there are so many glass and sea shell specimens that it is extremely hard to list each and every one of them. "There are just a lot of seashells ," added Hart with a little laugh.

"There are some conk shells and we have approximately 12 to 15,000 water goblets," Hart said. The shell and glass collections are extremely delicate so are kept neatly behind glass display cases.

"There is very little knowledge of the shells and how they were acquired," said James Wayne, assistant administrator at Ward's Museum. At one time, there was a document that had all of the items in the museum listed. It was destroyed accidentally after the death of Flora Ward, Wayne said.

After Flora Ward died, $25,000 was donated to the museum. This money was used to build another building underneath the administrative building.

Hart said he does not try to keep track of the attendance. "The people just come and go as they please."

LECTURES

Lecturer Barry Drake to visit Eastern's campus

BY CARRIE WILSON
Staff writer

The era encompassing the 1960's has been looked upon with fascination and wonder. A time torn between the reality of war and social unrest contradicting the ideals of peace and tranquility represented in the hippie movement.

One wondered if the United States wasn't holding their own personal war, holding hostage the American ideal.

The political turmoil, the social upheaval, the hippie movement, the Vietnam War and the generation gap were put into perspective through the most diverse 10 years of music history.

The music of the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Supremes, Otis Redding and the Rolling Stones will be featured in "60s Rock – When The Music Mattered" a retrospect by Lecturer Barry Drake, using the works of these artists to explain and understand the events prevenently portrayed through the music of the day.

Drake, will share his experiences as a performer and songwriter during the "summer of love" with the rise of Jefferson Airplane and the Grateful Dead during his illustration of the 60s effects on the 80s at 8 p.m. Thursday in the University Grand Ballroom.

"This is a new concept for our lecture series because we are reaching an audience we haven't focused on before," said UB Lecture Coordinator Rob Callis.

This is not the stereotypical lecture formerly given to the college crowd, Callis said adding, "It is socially acceptable at this time to admire the message portrayed in music and attitudes of the 60s and with his lecture.

CONCERTS

U of I pianists to visit Dvorak

BY SANDY SKADAUSKI
Staff writer

"Let your fingers do the walking" will take on a whole new meaning at Dvorak Concert Hall.

Guest pianists Drew Krause and Paul Marquardt will tickle the ivories for Eastern students in a free concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

Krause and Marquardt will perform four-hand piano pieces and solos from the post World War II era.

But piano professor George Sanders said, "most of what they will be playing I haven't heard because there are some (pieces) that are only 10 years old."

Krause is currently working on his doctorate in composition at University of Illinois. In addition to his doctorate studies, Krause is also involved with the Contemporary Chamber Players and is an assistant to the U of I's Experimental Music Studios, according to a biography released from the music department.

Krause has studied with Vincent Persichetti and Bernard Rands, faculty members of Juilliard University. He has a master's degree in music composition from Juilliard.

The talented man has also written pieces for solo instruments, chamber ensembles, orchestra, electronic tape and tape/performance combinations.

Paul Marquardt, also a student at U of I, is a conductor and pianist in the U of I Contemporary Chamber Players. Marquardt attended Baltimore County public schools and was a member of the Baltimore County Gifted and Talented Program in composition.

Photo courtesy of Rhythmic Union

Members of Rhythmic Union will perform at theTarble Arts Centrer Stunday at 3 p.m.

Jazz kicks off music series

BY SHERRI OTTA
Staff writer

Rhythmic Union will bring its special blend of world jazz to the Tarble Arts Center Sunday at 3 p.m. for the opening performance of the eighth annual Chamber Music Series.

Each year the music department and the Tarble Arts Center try to introduce students and area residents to several different cultural blends of music. "This year's selections have a nice balance of classical and jazz," said George Sanders, chair of the Chamber Music Series.

"We like to get students and residents who are not a part of the music department interested in each year's concerts," Sanders said. He added that the music department strives to appeal to everyone's music preference so all can enjoy the series. "This year's selections have a nice balance of classical and jazz," Sanders said.

Rhythmic Union will open the series Sunday playing a style of music called world jazz. Robert Chappell, leader and co-founder of the group, said a quintet formed in 1978 describes the group's music as world jazz because of the influence of the music and instruments of Africa, India, Brazil and Southeast Asia.

According to Chappell, Rhythmic Union's intent is to create, through the band's unique style, a North American music that reflects the cross-cultural diversity of contemporary music.

To capture their unique sound, Rhythmic Union incorporates over 50 instruments into their music. Among the more unusual include the Amandina xylophone from Uganda, metal angklung, a set of hanging chimes from Southeast Asia, North Indian table drums, and gongs, bells and other percussion instruments from China and Asia.

To show for their accomplishments, Rhythmic Union has two nationally released albums for Inner City records. Both "Gentle Awakening," released in 1981, and "Beyond the Limit," released in 1984, have received praise from critics of the *Hartford Times* and *Washington Post.* Currently the group is working on their third album.

In addition to the Rhythmic Union performance, four other concerts will be performed throughout the year as part of the Chamber Music Series. These shows are as follows: Saxistentialists, a saxophone quartet, will perform Nov. 19; The Chicago Children's Choir will perform Jan. 21; Aebersold and Neiweem, duo-pianists, will perform Feb. 4; and Burgundian Consort, an ensemble that takes its name from the Court of Burgundy and was an active patron of music and art, will perform Feb. 25.

Season tickets for the five concerts are on sale in the music office or available at Sunday's concert. General admission is $20 per season and $4.50 per concert. Students and senior citizens pay $10 per season and $2.50 per concert.

Dr. Gonzo overcomes drug habit

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Actor Gregory Harrison went through more than $700,000 worth of cocaine before he realized he was "sitting in the back seat of my addiction and the devil was driving." Harrison, who played Dr. Gonzo Gates on the early 1980s television show "Trapper John, M.D.," has a new role as celebrity spokesman for the Entertainment Industry Referral & Assistance Center. The 5-year-old center has helped about 3,000 industry workers seeking treatment for substance abuse.

"For four or five years it didn't harm me," Harrison said of his early occasional drug use. "But it's very insidious. It lets you get away with it just enough time to be convinced you will always get away with it.

"I felt more intelligent, more handsome, more creative, witty and charming," Harrison, 39, said during a recent interview at his home. "My acting didn't suffer for a long time. It's that convincing an illusion." In August 1987, Harrison got into the car and drove from Los Angeles to the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage for treatment.

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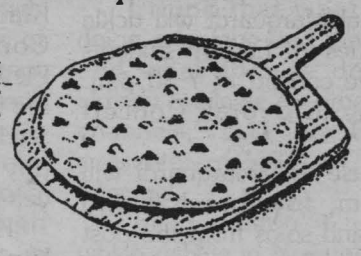

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