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Anderson, Mondale join forces at U of I

by Dave McKinney

Daily Eastern News Correspondent

CHAMPAIGN—Democratic presidential nominee Walter F. Mondale enlisted the support of independent John Anderson at a rally Tuesday on the University of Illinois' South Quad.

Before a group of 10,000 students, educators, women and senior citizens, many of whom were chanting "We want Fritz," Anderson announced he would chair Independents for Mondale-Ferraro, an organization aimed at luring independent voters to Mondale's side.

Drawing almost as much applause as Mondale later garnered, the former Republican congressman and 1980 Independent presidential candidate said, "I'm here because we need a powerful coalition dedicated against the President" that "will stop the arms race. I endorse Mondale-Ferraro as the best hope for the nation in 1984."

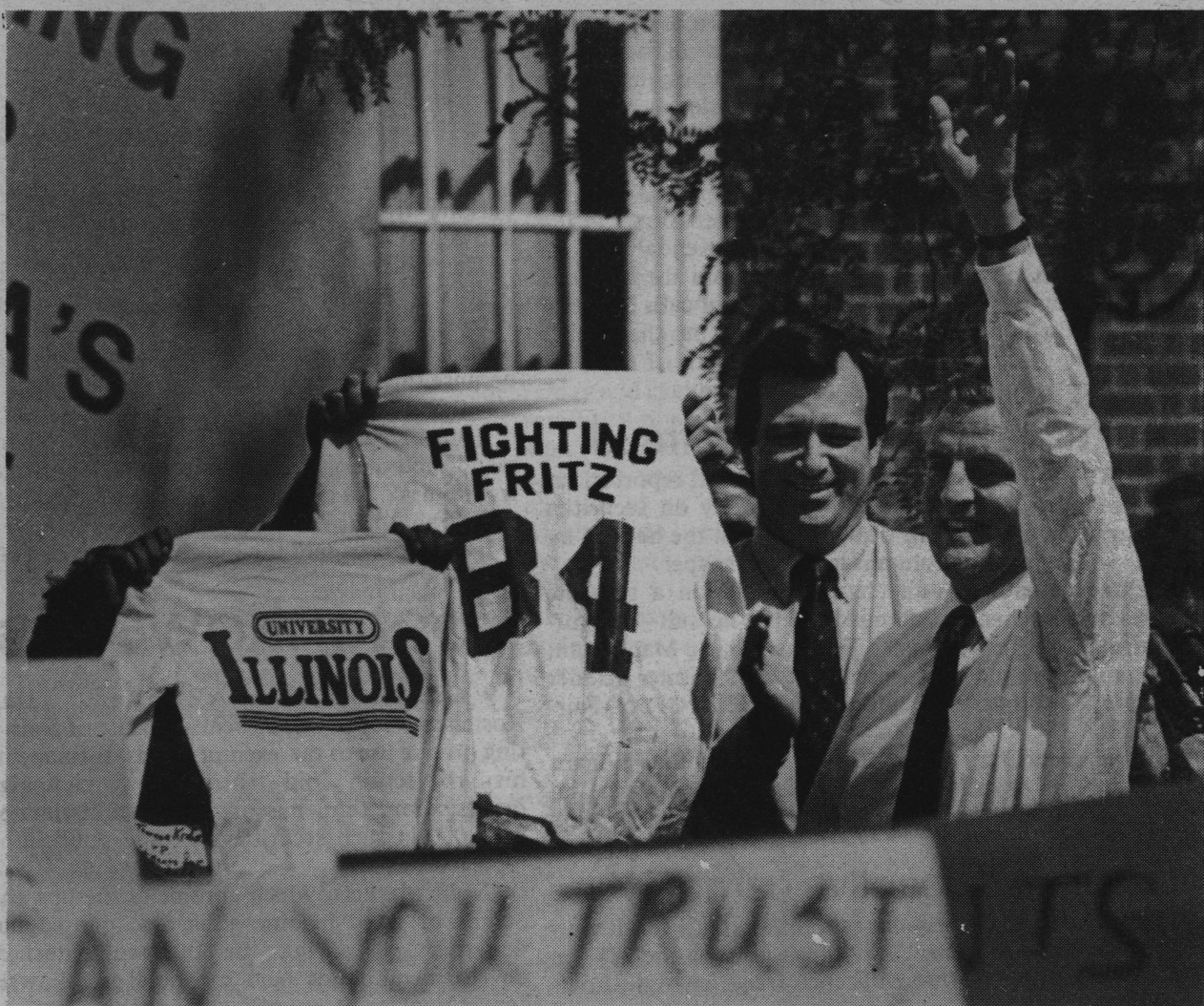
By having a "vision of creativity," Mondale would be the type of president who could propose new arms negotiations, Anderson said. He was also critical of the President's "macabre" slip-up outlawing Russia, as well as the lack of communication with the Soviets despite Reagan's nickname of "The Great Communicator."

Anderson added, "I haven't agreed on every issue with Walter Mondale, but he will construct a pay-as-you-go government if elected president. Reagan has no plan to deal with this structural deficit of gargantuan proportion we now have." Anderson then turned the podium over to Mondale.

After the jazzy-spirit of the Illinois Loyalty song and waving banners had subsided, Mondale said, "This morning, the White House said that John Anderson is a nobody. Well, let me quote the Rev. Jackson—he says John Anderson is a somebody."

Mondale went on to say, "What's happened to the Republican Party is that it's lost its moderate wing—that's the reason John Anderson is with me today. That party has moved so far right, it no longer represents mainstream, sensible America."

Mondale lashed out at the President on a point made by Anderson as well as one used as a main



Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale waves to a primarily student crowd after being introduced at a Tuesday rally on the University of

Illinois' south quad. Mondale received the endorsement of Republican John Anderson at the rally. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

clawing post by the Democrats—the high government deficit.

"What should be done about the \$200 billion deficit undermining the future of young America?" Mondale asked the students in the audience. "Reagan's policies are created from a callousness that allows our generation to borrow more money then asks that your generation pay it back."

Earlier this month at the Democratic convention in San Francisco, Mondale pledged to raise taxes to deal with the deficit.

Mondale also chided Reagan Tuesday for being "uneducable" on the issue of education.

"Yesterday, Mr. Reagan went to a school and an-

nounced that he'd send a teacher into outer space. That's fine, but I wish he'd do something for the teachers and students on earth," Mondale said, drawing an assortment of cheers and laughs from the crowd—and a few boos from a minority Republican contingent.

"He told us that the schools which he had attended didn't have libraries and that it didn't matter that he had no books, but he wished he would have done better in math," Mondale continued, "If he had, maybe the deficit wouldn't be what it is today."

Mondale added, "Looking at the rest of his record, I wish he'd done better at humanities, too."

Eastern to participate in national education survey

by Mary Holland

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has selected Eastern as one of 30 schools in the nation to participate in a study examining the quality, goals, and future of undergraduate education in America.

Verne A. Stadtman, vice president-general services for the foundation, said the study will expose colleges to the same scrutiny that American high schools have faced in recent years.

"The idea is to examine the quality of undergraduate education inside and outside the classroom and see if we can understand the goals of the institution and how they compare with the goals of students and people in general," he said.

Stadtman added that the study is similar to a recent examination of American high schools that was conducted by the foundation's president, Ernest Boyer.

"He considers education a seamless web and that in order to understand any part of education you have to see it in context," Stadtman said.

"There seems to be an awful lot of confusion these days in the minds of

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—Verne Stadtman,
 Carnegie Foundation

people about what colleges can and ought to be doing," he added.

The study, Stadtman said, will attempt to ease this confusion by examining the goals and expectations of both students and institutions.

"What we're really doing is making an examination of the undergraduate experience in the U.S.," he said.

Stadtman said the foundation sought a cross section of schools to participate in the study. Variables such as size, geographical location, and student make-up were plugged into a computer, and the computer then listed 30 schools which offered the diversity the foundation wanted.

Although Stadtman said he did not know the exact date when Eastern's observer will visit, he said it would be sometime between September and January. The observer will interview students and administrators in a three week period to "assess what's really going on," he said.

"We're expecting the observers to absorb as much of the life of the institution as possible," he said.

The results of interviews at Eastern and the 29 other schools will be compiled in a publication called "College: A Report on Undergraduate Education," which will be published by Harper and Row in 1986.

Stadtman said the foundation believes the study is necessary because of differing beliefs regarding the purpose of a college education.

"From about the year 1600 to about 20 to 30 years ago, we had a clear vision of what an educated person should be, and what kind of education he should have," he said.

However, Stadtman said this vision was blurred by a growing belief that universities should prepare students to compete in a competitive job market.

"There has always been the feeling

that colleges would contribute to a person's capacity to earn a living," Stadtman said.

"But we're very much in danger of that notion of general education catching on almost to the exclusion of the general education that colleges have for so long been offering," he said.

Eastern President Stanley Rives was notified in a letter that Eastern has been selected to participate in the study. Rives said he believes Eastern's selection "speaks well" for the institution.

"I think that speaks well of us and our efforts to provide a good undergraduate education," he said.

Each school has appointed a liaison to facilitate arrangements for the observer. Margaret Soderberg, associate vice president for academic affairs, has been appointed as Eastern's liaison.

"We are very pleased that we are one of 30 institutions that have been asked to participate," she said.

However, Soderberg said she is still lacking specific information regarding the date the observer will arrive.

"In the original letter they asked us when classes started which led us to believe they want to start early in the semester," she said.

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Montana fires rage out of control

HELENA, Mont.—Scores of fires raged out of control across dry, windswept prairies and forests in hot gusty weather today, after charring about 100,000 acres, destroying more than 30 houses and forcing hundreds to flee.

"The trouble is that there are so many fires all over the state that the resources are drying up fast," said Don Kendall of the Department of State Lands.

"Hand crews can't do it—it's going to take a break in the winds. The equipment can't keep up with it," Kendall said.

Meteorologists offered no relief today from the hot, dry wind that has fanned the flames. "The forecast calls for them (winds) to be dwindling down by Wednesday, but that makes today a pretty dangerous day," said Dick Guth of the U.S. Forest Service fire information Center in Missoula.

Reporter indicted for stock fraud

NEW YORK—A former Wall Street Journal reporter, his roommate and a broker were indicted today on securities fraud charges in a scheme to trade stock with the help of inside tips about upcoming columns in the newspaper.

The three defendants—all charged earlier in a separate Securities and Exchange Commission civil lawsuit—are former Journal reporter R. Foster Winans, 36, of Manhattan; his roommate, David Carpenter, 35; and former Kidder Peabody & Co. stockbroker Kenneth P. Felis, 31, of Fairfield, Conn.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan charged that Winans took \$31,000 in payoffs in return for leaking advance information about his "Heard on the Street" stock speculation column.

Divers say radioactive cargo OK

OSTEND, Belgium—Belgium said today that French navy divers have checked the steel containers holding the 225-ton radioactive cargo of the sunken French freighter Mont Louis and found them intact.

High-ranking Belgian and French government officials arranged to survey the North Sea wreck site today and salvagers said it could take several weeks to retrieve the cargo from the ship, which sank Saturday in 46 feet of water.

"French divers have already gone down and checked the ship. There is no damage to the containers," said John Huylebroeck, an Environment Ministry spokesman.

Iranian jet hijacked to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Two hijackers seized control of an Iranian jetliner carrying 206 people today and flew to Iraq, where the sky pirates freed their captives and surrendered.

The hijackers, passengers and crew of the commandeered Iran Air Airbus were flown to the Iraqi capital aboard two Iraqi Airways planes after the surrender at an airport in Southern Iraq.

Reporters saw the passengers and crew disembarking from the Iraqi planes, but were not allowed to speak to them.

The hijackers, a man and a woman who identified themselves only as Behrouz and Ferechte, told reporters at Baghdad airport they were "planning to request asylum in Iraq because this is the only country where we can live freely."

Behrouz said he and his girlfriend "commandeered the plane 10 minutes after it took off from Shiraz," a city in southern Iraq, on a flight to Tehran, the Iranian capital.

Iraqi officials said the hijacked jet carried 206

people, but refused to disclose where it landed in Iraq. However, an Iraqi flight attendant who accompanied the passengers to Baghdad said the Iran Air jetliner had landed "at an airbase in southern Iraq."

(It was not known what weapons, if any, the hijackers carried. There were no immediate reports of injuries during the hijacking. The nationalities of the passengers were not known.)

(Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry as saying the jetliner was forced to fly to Shatreh, a military base in southern Iraq, by two Iraqi jets that intercepted it while it was over Kuwait.)

A senior official of the Iraqi information ministry in Baghdad called the Iranian charge "ridiculous."

Iran and Iraq have been at war for four years. (Reports carried by IRNA and Tehran radio and monitored in Cyprus quoted the Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman as condemning the hijacking as an "inhuman act.")

Rostenkowski's campaign 'ironic'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., a vocal advocate of restricting private use of tax-exempt bonds, is financing his re-election bid through a campaign organization that has invested an estimated \$250,000 in such securities, a trade publication reported Tuesday.

Credit Markets, which chronicles the ups and downs of fixed income securities, quoted underwriters as saying the tax-free industrial development bonds held by the Rostenkowski for Congress Committee probably are in "bearer" form, giving their owners an opportunity to evade federal income and estate taxes.

Credit Markets noted there was nothing illegal about the committee's investments but quoted bond experts as saying they found the panel's activities ironic in light of Rostenkowski's public

position on such securities.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has been in the forefront of a drive to limit use of industrial development bonds and to prohibit issuance of tax-free bonds in bearer form.

The bearer provision went into effect July 1, 1983, before the campaign committee bought its tax-free securities. Congress this year imposed a series of new restrictions on the purposes for which tax-exempt bonds may be used.

Craig T. Ferris, Washington bureau chief of Credit Markets and an affiliate, The Bond Buyer, wrote that Federal Election Commission records showed Rostenkowski's campaign committee has been receiving \$11,562.50 every six months since November 1982 as dividends on tax-free bonds. The securities were sold to finance services for oil producers.

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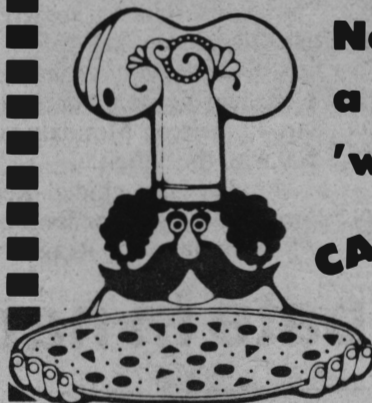
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Dog of the hour

Junior Willie Bennett, a member of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at Eastern, and his dog Fifi receive a lot of attention from students Tuesday while they walk on the south quad. The dog seemed to enjoy the attention and decided to stop in his tracks for a brief rest. (News photo by Becky Lawson)

Add/drops begin today; open seats to be posted

by Kerri Niemann

Students wishing to add classes to—or drop classes from—their official fall schedule may do so beginning Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

Director of Registration Mike Taylor said students can go through add/drops according to the time schedule using the last number of their social security number.

This schedule will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 1 p.m., at which time any student can come in and add classes. He added that on Thursday and Friday, students may add classes in the Old Ballroom from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students who want to check the number of seats remaining in a class they wish to add may do so by consulting the remaining seats lists, which Taylor said will be posted both inside and outside of the ballroom.

He said the lists will be posted as soon as the registration office can get them from the computer center, which would be around 8:30 a.m. every morning.

Taylor said any classes that are posted as closed on the remaining seats list will remain closed for the entire day.

He said students who wish to drop a class may do so by filling out a drop card and putting it in the drop box located outside of the registration office in the basement of McAfee Gym.

Taylor added that once a student drops a class, that seat will not be available for another student to add until the next day.

Students who want to drop classes with no grade and a tuition refund must do so on or before Sept. 13.

Add/Drop Schedule

8	8:30 a.m.
9	9 a.m.
0	9:30 a.m.
1	10 a.m.
2	10:30 a.m.
3	11 a.m.
4	11:30 a.m.
5	noon
6	12:30 p.m.
7	1 p.m.

System links Booth with other libraries

by Jackie Wade

Booth Library has taken its place in the world of computers with the addition of the Library Computer System (LCS). This statewide "on-line" system will enable students to check books out from different libraries involved in the system.

Paul Rao, head of information systems at the library, said the LCS was designed for Illinois at the University of Illinois, although they modeled it on a similar system at Ohio State University.

He said this system will eliminate the problem of students left in a bind when they need certain books for research but are unable to obtain them because the library doesn't have them.

Rao said that through the LCS system students can put information in

the computers to check which library has the material they need.

After the student has checked the computer to make sure that a particular school has the book that is needed, Rao said the student must then inform the circulation desk what book that is.

Through this system, he said the information will be passed on to the school that has the book and it will be forwarded to Eastern's library.

Rao said the LCS system does leave the student with the small responsibility of returning the book to the library here. From that point, the library returns the book to the correct school from which it was borrowed.

Eastern and other state schools were asked to join LCS by the state, and the university has since received a \$225,000

grant from the state to purchase the equipment and materials needed for LCS.

Rao said aside from the LCS system, Eastern students have access to 500,000 volumes of books, but with it they have access to 10 million volumes.

Rao said plans for the future include, "six LCS terminals outside the library" in places such as the education and science buildings.

Rao added that he would like to have a system where students can dial the transaction directly from their rooms.

Other members of the LCS system include Chicago State, DePaul, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Edwardsville, Governors State University and others.

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New executives can and should face the issues

Over the summer, Eastern underwent two major administrative changes with the appointments of Edgar Schick to the position of vice president of academic affairs and Marion "Jake" Zane to acting vice president for administration and finance.

Considering the responsibilities of their new positions, we believe these men should take an in-depth look at several campus issues and work to solve them.

Campus security has become a growing concern during the past year since reports of one rape and an attempted rape. We ask our administration to concentrate serious time and effort into making this campus a safe place.

During the past academic year, campus organizations have suggested various security proposals, such as the Buddy Button and escort systems.

However, another more-permanent security solution to be considered would be to budget more funds for campus lighting.

Another pressing matter that must be addressed by the new administrators is continuing to increase Eastern's allotted budget from the state.

With Eastern's growing reputation and enrollment, Schick and Zane along with President Stanley Rives, need to direct efforts toward obtaining the extra funding it will take to make our university programs and faculty better equipped.

Along with the university budget, they must also examine fluctuating tuition and work to keep fees at a stable level, too.

Money matters, but the administrators also need to keep close tabs on academic policies and the boards who set them.

Their attentions should be directed, for example, toward the plagiarism and course admissions policies up for discussion by boards such as the Council for Academic Affairs and the Faculty Senate.

In the coming year, Eastern has the potential to improve in many areas, making the role of our new administrators one that every student should follow carefully.

Advice for freshmen from a 'veteran'

As the self-appointed Eastern welcoming committeeman, I want to personally welcome each and every one of you young and very naive freshmen to one of the best schools in the Midwest.

As a senior, a veteran on the college scene, I feel it's my God-given duty to inform you rookies of the in's, out's, do's and don'ts of this swinging metropolis we call home.

Inform you, that is, without all the bull, junk and B.S. that you have been reading in those fluffy college brochures.

For starters, you should know about the main man, our president. The leader of this fine institution of higher education is Stan Rives. Stan-The-Man has replaced Dandy Dan Marvin, our former main man.

So, this guy is kind of new at his job. Stan, I might add, did much of his schooling at Northwestern, but I won't hold that against him.

The next item freshmen should be aware of is sports. As in most universities, most of the big bucks in the form of scholarships and donations go to the big-name sports programs.

Eastern is by no means any exception. The man with all the power in this area is a nice guy named R.C. Johnson. If you can run, catch or dribble a ball, go and

Looking through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

fall on your knees in front of R.C.

Another area I should let you know about is student government. You undoubtedly will be reading a lot about this in the News.

Student government is made up of a bunch of well-meaning individuals, who, together, do nothing, but alone do even less.

At the head of all of this government nonsense is a suburban Chicago boy named Joe Butler. Joe could be a nice guy if he wasn't just so, well... different. In other words, Joe is not the "Richie Cunningham" type of guy every girl wants to bring home.

Well, we all know that homework cannot be performed after a certain time at night, usually eight or nine o'clock. So what to do, oh, what to do with the rest of the night. You got it boys, drink and scope the girls. But this can be a problem. Well, sort of.

You see, the legal drinking age in this town is 18, oops, I mean 21. You can get into all the bars if you are 18, but you can't drink. Only Coke or Pepsi for you

youngsters—too bad.

If they took all our bars away from us and left the students literally high and dry, yes, there would still be some form of entertainment. But that only comes two or three times a year.

Oh sure, there are football games and University Board-sponsored movies, and maybe a concert or two, but I mean real entertainment. That is Brother Max, Brother Jed and Sister Cindy.

You are not a true Eastern student until you are called a whore, homo or a sinner by the traveling evangelist preachers who yell and scream from the Library Quad on lazy Friday afternoons. Now that's entertainment.

Other than that, you'll just have to wing it. In time, you freshmen will stop going into the wrong classrooms.

But just remember one thing, students: We all started out as freshmen.

—Brian Ormiston is a photographer and weekly columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Mayor of 'friendly city' welcomes students

It is rare, indeed, for a mayor to have the opportunity to contribute editorially instead of reading articles about himself! So I welcome the opportunity to share my thoughts with you as you take up residence in my hometown, Charleston.

First and foremost, I want each of you to know that you are, indeed, welcome here.

You are welcome first, because Charlestonians naturally welcome new people. We are known as the "friendly city" and our citizens, merchants and businessmen try hard to live up to that slogan. City employees, especially, go out of their way to help. If you need directions (Where is the phone company?), advice (Can I park all day on Grant Street?), or help on a class project (Hi, I'm studying the use of computers in government and I...), don't hesitate to ask.

You are also welcome as citizens of our city. As a citizen, you are entitled to vote (that's a mayor for you), to suggest problems that may need a solution or to raise issues that we have not ad-

ressed. As mayor, I can assure we welcome your participation in city government at all levels.

As a taxpayer you are helping to keep Charleston's economy bright, and that, indeed, is very welcome these days. You give us sales taxes when you buy products downtown or on Lincoln Avenue, or elsewhere. You help merchants and landlords pay their property taxes and some of you may actually end up as homeowners.

We also welcome you because each of you brings new ideas, a different perspective, a different way of living. That makes Charleston an exciting place to live, work and run a city government. And for that, above all else, we welcome you home to Charleston.

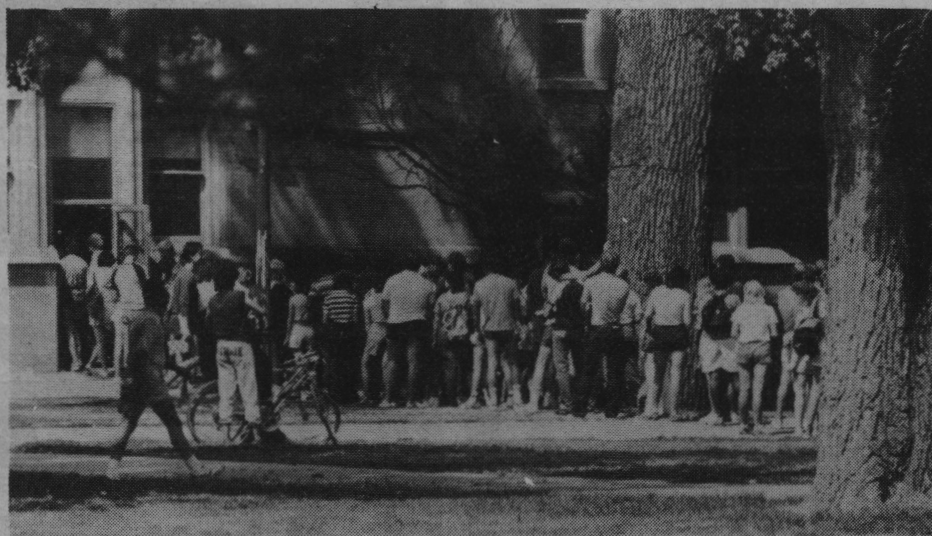
Clancy Pfeiffer
Mayor

It's back to lining up

Students endure weather, long waits for necessity



News photos by Michael Sitarz



Top left: Withstanding the humidity, freshman Wendy Willey of Schaumburg, Ill., carries her books back to her room in Lawson Hall. Above: Seniors Carl Conpton and Brenda Richter found a shady spot outside of the textbook rental to sit as they begin to put books into one small back pack. Left: Two days before classes begin, the scene looks the same as in previous semesters as students endure the weather and long lines for their books.

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No off-campus rookies

OCSHA restructure leaves some without program; plans set on contract between tenants, housingfest

by Linda Wagner

The restructuring of the student off-campus housing liaison this past spring and having new, inexperienced officers left new students to fend for themselves as they moved in this week.

Although the Off-Campus Student Housing Association has had a rookie runner program similar to the one used by campus housing, Terra Yarbrough, president of the restructured OCSHA, said it was too late to get the off-campus rookie runner program going for this fall by the time she realized there was such a thing.

Student Senator Leslie Garrigan said "OCSHA was having a lot of problems reorganizing and time was not available" to implement the off-campus rookie runner program.

OCSHA, currently under the Student Senate's jurisdiction, was originally an autonomous association.

However, the senate decided the group would operate better as an agency and not require much funding.

As an association, OCSHA had a

separate budget from the senate and an OCSHA president received a salary.

Since the association became an agency it has lost all of its membership and is in the process of rebuilding, Yarbrough said.

Currently, Yarbrough is contacting Charleston landlords concerning the possible use of a Housemate Agreement plan by student tenants.

The plan would allow students to sign a contract with roommates that would outline certain living conditions and financial terms, Yarbrough said.

"The plan was just finished last spring and there was no time to do anything with it," she said. "I hope the landlords will look at it and use it."

Also, a service that was offered last year by OCSHA will be repeated again this spring, Yarbrough noted.

Housingfest, a presentation sponsored by OCSHA which enables students to view possible off-campus housing and to meet perspective landlords, is scheduled for this spring.

Yarbrough said she hopes to get the

"preliminary work" done early so the program can be extended and include more participants.

"It is a fantastic idea, but it has not been publicized enough," she said.

In addition, OCSHA will aim toward preparing a second booklet for new students that will live off-campus "provided we have the funding," she said.

This booklet would include a map of Charleston, explanations of utility expenses and security deposits as well as an example of the Housemate Agreement contract, Yarbrough noted.

"We are hoping to date the booklet so it can still be useful three years from now," she added. Plans for distribution are "up in the air."

Shuttle take-off hindered

CAPE CANAVERAL (AP)—With the fortunes of America's space program riding on a successful flight, a problem with a timing device Tuesday threatened to delay the third attempt of the new shuttle Discovery to get off the ground Wednesday morning.

"We're not going to take any undue risks to get off the launch pad tomorrow," said shuttle director Jesse

W. Moore.

The problem was with an on-board device called a Master Events Controller that works with the spaceship's computers to control separation of the shuttle's solid fuel rockets and its huge fuel tank after launch. Engineers were evaluating confusing readings in the system.

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63 130	CA	College Algebra	LT	3.0	M	6:30- 9:00 PM	CS TBA	Clayberg	78.75
63 140	CA	Intro/Basic Progm	LT	2.0	TH	6:30- 9:00 PM	CS TBA	Miller	52.50
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63 141	CA	Adv Basic Program	LT	1.0	TH	6:30- 9:00 PM	CS TBA	Miller	26.25
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UB schedules organizational meeting; three posts open

by Lisa Green

The University Board is getting organized for the fall with a meeting Wednesday in the union.

The organizational meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Chairman Floyd Atkins said three vacancies on the UB need to be filled.

The University Board is charged with scheduling entertainment for students.

The vacant coordinator posts are for the Human Potential, Production and

Mainstage committees. Atkins said the Human Potential Coordinator post was not filled during the spring semester and the other two posts became open as of Monday.

Atkins said the UB would prefer to fill the vacancies for coordinators with students who have had at least one semester of experience on one of UB's 13 committees, but that it would depend on the interview.

He said people interested in joining a committee or becoming a coordinator should attend Wednesday's meeting.

The UB also may decide Wednesday on a regular time to have meetings, Atkins said.

During the first few weeks of school, the UB will try to finalize a program schedule for the semester.

"We have a long list of available names" for concerts "and the movie schedule is shaping up," Atkins said, "but it's nothing but names. Nothing is really pinpointed."

The UB will show about 17 movies this semester, beginning with the movie "Stripes" on the south quad at 8:30

p.m. Wednesday.

He added the board will try to have four concerts this semester.

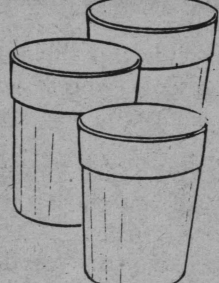
Atkins said the UB is experiencing some internal problems, such as the vacancies, but none of the problems are serious ones.

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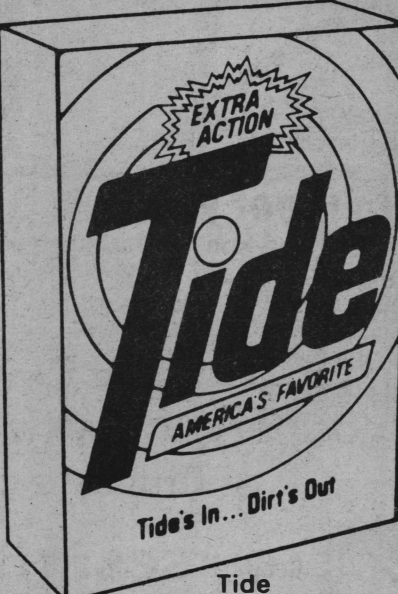
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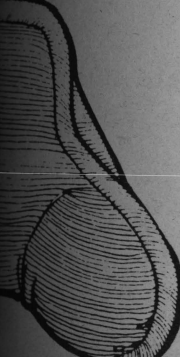
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Nice to meet ya

Bunmi Adeeko, the son of Eastern students Moji and Gbenja, smiles at Jennifer Clark as the two meet on the quad. (News photo by Becky Lawson)

Name your pick of the comic strip

by Kerri Niemann

It may not be the policy debate of the year, but *The Daily Eastern News* is currently deciding whether *Doonesbury* or *Bloom County* get to grace it's pages this year.

Editor in Chief Madeleine Doubek said the paper is currently taking a poll to see which syndicated comic strip it's readers would like to see in the cartoon section of the paper.

To do this, Doubek said the newspaper is currently running a ballot form in the classifieds section asking readers to decide which one they

would prefer reading on a daily basis.

The syndicate which offered *Doonesbury* substituted *Bloom County* during the time *Trude* did not produce the strip.

Doubek said the newspaper must now decide which cartoon it wants to feature, because the cost of a syndicated strip would be too expensive to have both appear.

She added, however, that if enough readers show interest in the two strips, it would be possible to budget for both cartoons and both daily.

Special senate election planned

by Linda Wagner

Special student government elections are like bad pennys; as the saying goes: They keep turning up—especially for vacated financial vice president seats.

The senate's campus-wide vote this fall to find a replacement for John Cole, who resigned July 30 to take a job in Chicago, will be history repeating itself.

A special election held last Feb. 7 brought Jeff Hunt to the post to fill out the term of Gail Redeker, who said she resigned.

However, senate speaker Ron Wesel said the new financial vice president will find it easier to

adjust to the position than Hunt did because Hunt took over at a time when most of the portionment Board budgets were being reviewed for approval.

"We are a little luckier this time," he said. "It is a much easier situation to come into."

Wesel said the cost of this semester's special election will be funded by existing senate funds.

"The only real cost is duplicating for ballots," he added. Posters and advertising are also an expense, but Wesel is predicting the entire cost will be "about \$10 to \$20." He added that last spring's balloting for the finance post was \$34.

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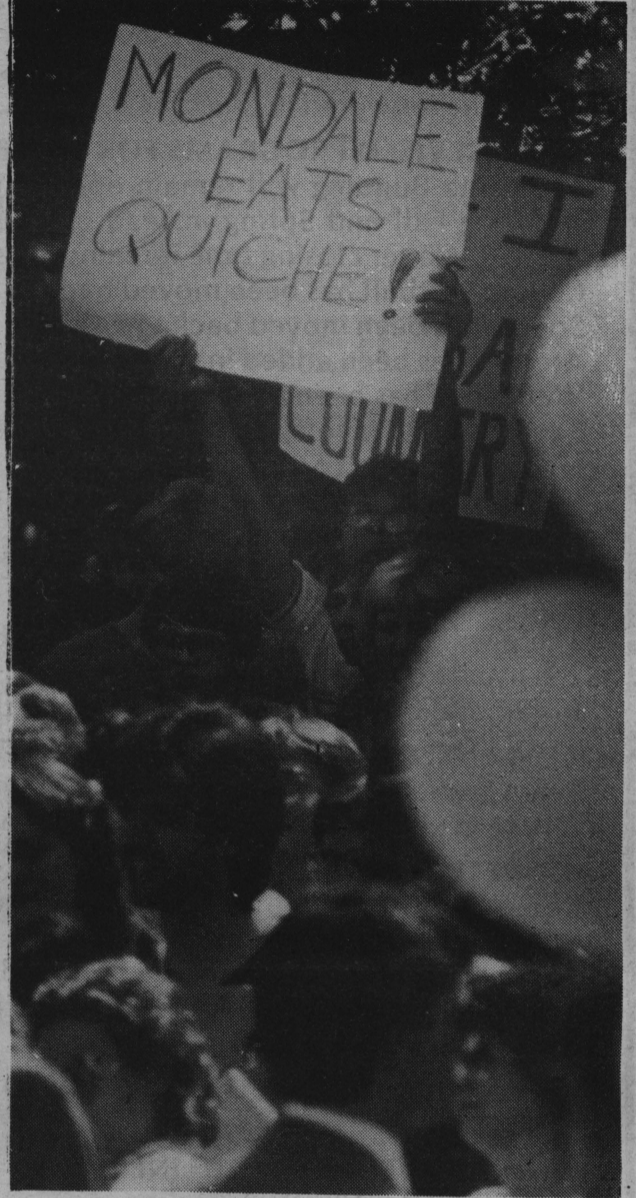
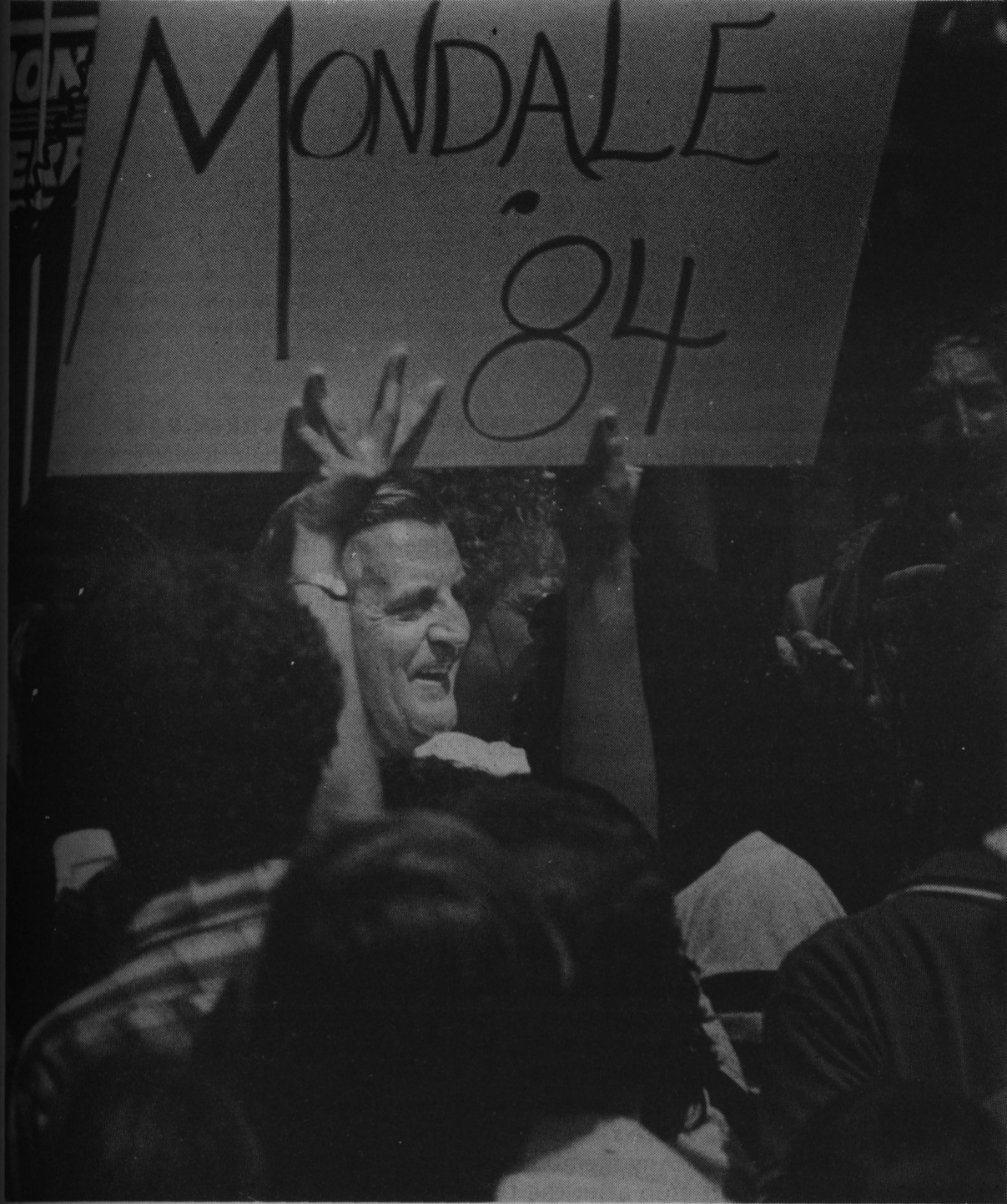
— SCHEDULE OF EVENTS —

- Wednesday 7:00 p.m. — Christian Campus Fellowship Meeting Study and Watermelon
- Thursday 5:00 p.m. — Luau
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- Saturday 6:00 p.m. — Almost Anything Goes
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Puttin' on the Ritz for Fritz

Clockwise from left: Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale socializes Tuesday with supporters at the University of Illinois; however, not everyone in the crowd is a supporter; students argue about issues raised by the presidential race; for some, the excitement in the hot noon sun is just too much and a student is helped to a waiting ambulance by rescue workers.



News photos by Brian Ormiston and Sam Paisley



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NEW OR REVISED PROGRAMS FOR 1984-85

The Lantz Building will remain open until 10pm for Recreation during Fall and Spring instead of closing at 9pm. During late Fall & Winter closing time remains the same, 11pm.

Co-Rec Softball has been moved back to Spring.

Soccer has been moved back to Fall.

Archery has been added in the Spring.

Wallyball has been added in the Spring.

Team Sports Playoffs and Singles/Doubles tournaments have been changed. See I-M Brochure.

In Team Sports, the number of players on a teams roster is limited, depending on the sport.

There will no longer be "A", "B" and "C" Level competition in team sports.

There will be "Half Court, 5 on 5 basketball" leagues as well as the usual Full Court leagues.

Intramural Champion T-Shirts will have the Sport on it.

HELP WANTED

Team Sport Officials are needed for Flag Football. Apply at I-M Office in person between 3:00 and 5:00 pm.

RACQUETBALL COURT RESERVATIONS

Reservations may be made beginning at noon Thursday at the I-M Office. Reservations are made two days in advance. No telephone reservations allowed. An individual may reserve one court every other day. A validated student I.D. card or Fac/Staff Recreation Card is required.

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INTRAMURAL ENTRY DEADLINES

Flag Football (M,W,CR) Wed. Sept. 12
Home Run Derby (M,W) Wed. Sept. 12
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FLAG FOOTBALL INFORMATION

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HOME RUN DERBY INFORMATION

Enter On-The-Spot at the Women's Old Varsity Field just south of the new varsity field along 4th St. anytime between 2pm and 6:30pm on Wednesday, Sept. 12. Hit early before darkness sets in.

Hitter supplies own pitcher. No practice swings on the field. 20 balls. Must swing at each.

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TENNIS SINGLES INFORMATION

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FACULTY-STAFF & FAMILY RECREATION PROGRAM

All faculty and staff members and their spouses may participate in Intramural and Free play faculty hour activities by paying \$10.00 per year fee. Children of faculty and staff members may utilize the Free Play facilities from 6:00 p.m. on Fridays through 6:00 p.m. on Sundays for the same \$10.00 per child fee. (Maximum family fee-\$50.00). Program regulations include:

1. Children must register at the I-M Office, room 147, Lantz lower level at north end of hallway and obtain a handstamp authorizing their presence in the building.

2. All children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult member of the family over the age of 18 who is responsible for their conduct.

3. Notify the lifeguard if older children cannot swim.

4. You must be 13 or over to enter the weightroom.

5. Children may not bring guests. Liability factors decree that this rule be rigidly observed by the members.

6. Adults may bring adult guests on occasion. Obtain guest pass at Intramural Office.

7. Personal valuables are each member's personal responsibility.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

1. All students, faculty and staff at E.I.U. may compete in I-M activities excepting:

a. Any member of an intercollegiate team or a recognized sport club after the first regularly scheduled varsity contest in that sport is ineligible to compete in that sport or its related sport activity during that school year and for two years following — if an intercollegiate team member and one year if a sport club member.

b. Only one intercollegiate team member or sport club member may play on the same or related sport team in intramurals. This pertains to team sports and special events which have team standings. In special events, further participation restrictions may be placed on former intercollegiate team and sport club members at the discretion of the Intramural Director.

2. Related sport activities are:

a. Football — flag football and football skills.

b. Baseball — softball and softball throw in track meet and homerun derby.

c. Swimming — water polo including innertube water polo.

d. Basketball — free throws and one on one.

e. Track — Cross Country.

f. Volleyball — Wallyball

3. Redshirts are ineligible for same or related I-M activities.

4. Fraternity and sorority teams are limited to members and pledges in good standing.

5. Residence hall team members must actually live in the specified residence hall.

6. Professionals are ineligible for same or related sport until his/her amateur standing is reestablished.

7. Playing under an assumed name is illegal.

8. The I-M Director is empowered to rule on eligibility matters not covered in these rules.

Variety of exhibits, classes set for Tarble this semester

by Lisa Green

Eastern's Tarble Arts Center will display 10 exhibits this semester, sponsor a Thursday Evening Film Series as well as offer various workshops and classes.

TAC Curator Janet Messenger said Tuesday that the first exhibit, "The Light Beyond," which features photographic images, is now on display at the TAC.

The photographic display depicts activities which foster social and skill development. The images are of people who attend the Work Activities Component of the Coles Training and Development Center, which is a program of the Coles County Association for the Retarded.

The photographs were taken by Mark Jones of Arthur, Ill., and will be on display at the TAC until Sept. 9.

The second exhibit, which will be on display Sept. 2 through Oct. 14, is "Medical Illustration," and will feature art in the science field, Messenger said.

Many of the exhibits at the TAC will be on display from four to six weeks this semester.

Messenger said that people who have suggestions for types of art that they

would like to see on display should contact her.

"We're always interested to have the students' view as to the type of art exhibits they would enjoy. We're open for suggestions and willing to see what we could do," she said. "We try to get a nice variety."

The first class in a five week workshop that will be conducted on Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. is Sept. 13. The workshop, "Drawing Plus Color," will be taught by David Mott, a graduate student of Eastern's Art Department. The cost is \$25.

Messenger said it isn't necessary to be talented in art to join a class or workshop. "Our objective is to stimulate interest."

The first film is "Michaelangelo: The Last Giant." The film will be in color and is expected to last a little over an hour.

The TAC is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Hours on Sundays are 1-5 p.m.

The TAC is closed to the public on Mondays and Saturdays, except for classes or workshops that will be held on Saturdays.

Six seats open for fall Senate; petitions ready

Petitions are available for six student Senate seats for the fall semester, Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said Tuesday.

Wesel said the open seats include two residence hall district seats and four at-large district seats.

Candidates must have a 2.0 or better grade point average and must carry a minimum of 12 semester hours to qualify.

Wesel added that petitions are available in the Student Government office and are to be returned by noon Tuesday.

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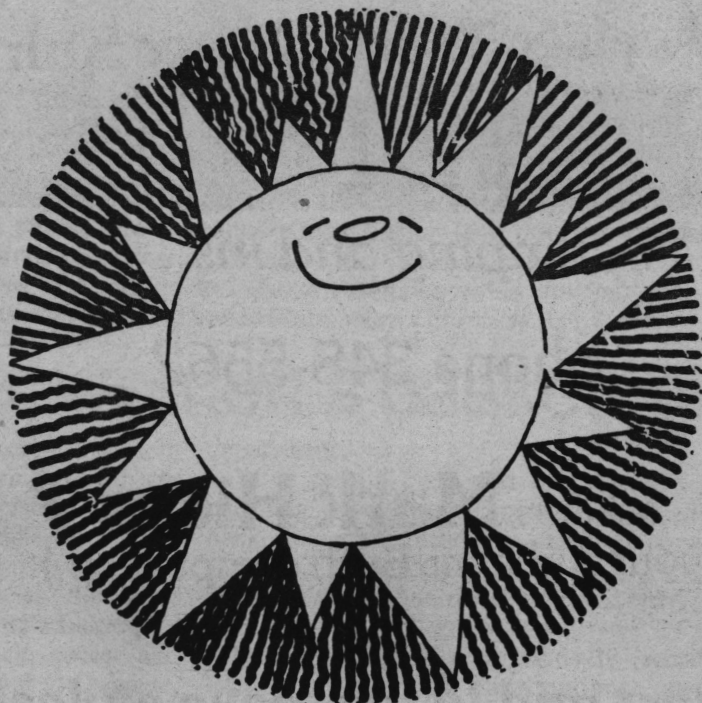
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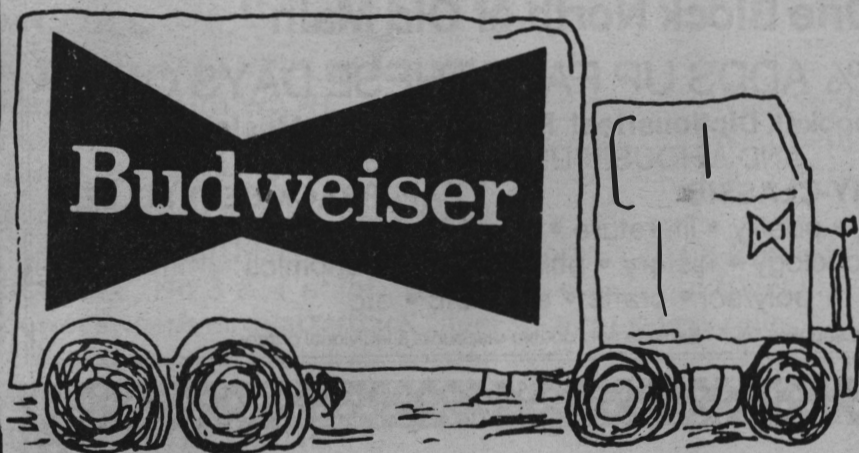
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Lady cagers part of new TV package

by Joseph Anglum

This year's edition of women's basketball at Eastern will feature a new look, one which it can call its own.

Eastern, along with the other members of the Gateway Collegiate Athletic Conference, will be part of a new cable television package that will feature teams in the GCAC. No other conference—including the Big 10 and Pac 10—can lay claim to a television contract.

In all, 13 games will be broadcast by Cable Sports Network, with two games featuring the Panthers.

The contract is the first of its kind for any women's sport. Other cham-

pionship games have been broadcast by ESPN, but no other network has featured women's athletic events on a regular basis.

"I think it's great exposure for us," Eastern head coach Bobbie Hilke said. "Millions of kids are dying to see girls basketball."

The Panthers will make their television debut Feb. 2 when they travel to Southwest Missouri State. Eastern's other television appearance will be Feb. 7 when they play host to Bradley University.

"We're a strong conference," Hilke said. "I believe we've been overlooked. I don't think it (a TV contract) can do

anything but be a plus for us."

However, at this time, Cable Sports Network is not part of Charleston's local cable service's regular programming, but officials at Eastern will be speaking with Liberty Cable officials about picking up the cable signal.

Most of the games will be shown on a tape-delayed basis, but as many as three live cablecasts are in the works.

When CSN resumes programming in September, the potential audience reached will be six million homes.

Play-by-play duties will be handled by Mary Foster, who is currently a broadcaster for the New Orleans Breakers of the USFL.

Wednesday's

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Patched-up defense looks to fill some holes

by Jeff Long

A quick glance at Eastern's roster of defensive players would give one the impression that the Panther defense is more like a brick of swiss cheese than a brick wall—lots of holes to fill.

Gone from the ranks of last season's nationally-ranked defense are the likes of All-Americans Greg Duncan and Robert Williams, Mid-Continent Conference defensive player of the year Chris Nicholson and four other starting defenders.

So how does this leave the status of the defense for the 1984 season? With a new look and a lot of new faces.

"We basically break down the same way size-wise with last year's unit," defensive coordinator Larry Edlund said. "Right now we lack playing experience so we'll have to make up for that with aggressiveness and good execution."

"This defense, I feel, is capable of playing real good football," he continued. "We've had a good fall, and the more experience we get, the stronger we'll be."

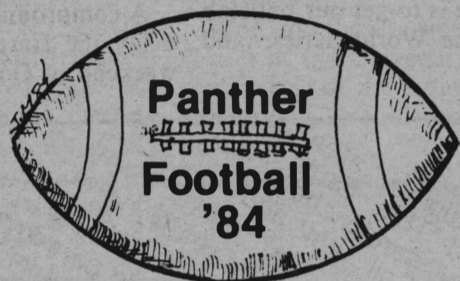
A plus for the defense has been the return of four starters from last season's 9-3 playoff team, including Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American Tyrone Covington at inside linebacker.

Covington returns with the distinction of being the Panthers' leading tackler last season on a defense which finished third in NCAA I-AA statistics for team defense and scoring defense.

The senior recorded 99 tackles last year and is expected to be the hub in the Panther defense this season. "He definitely deserves All-American status," Edlund said.

Working alongside Covington at the other inside linebacker position will be three-year letterman Dave Ferguson, who leads the team in career tackles with 175.

"We're building the defense around Cov and Ferguson," Edlund said.



"They're our defensive leaders and are instrumental in our run and pass coverage."

Edlund pointed out that even more emphasis will be placed on the linebackers this season with the installation of the base 50 alignment, which is similar to the 3-4 defense.

"The main reason for going to that (base 50 alignment) is we felt our strongest areas were in the defensive backs and linebackers in terms of numbers and playing experience," Edlund explained.

Part of that stems from the fact that the Panthers return only one lineman from last year, junior defensive end Tom Moskal.

Moskal, a second team all-MCC choice last year, worked hard in the off season and reported to fall camp in prime condition, upping his bench press weight to more than 400 pounds.

"Tom came back in good shape and improved strength," Edlund said. "He's worked hard and gotten better as we've progressed."

While Moskal and the defensive line will be rushing opposing quarterbacks, they will have a basically inexperienced defensive backfield behind them.

Senior Dan Fallon, who has played both strong safety and outside linebacker, is the Panther's only returning starter in the defensive backfield.

"Dan's definitely our team leader in the secondary," Edlund said. "He makes the calls and keeps us organized back there, plays the pass well and is one of the team's best hitters."

Thursday: The offensive facelift



Eastern strong-side linebacker Chris Nelson (58) puts the pressure on at a recent Panther practice at O'Brien Field. Nelson, a freshman, will be one of several new additions to the Eastern defense when the Panthers open their season Saturday at Grand Valley State. (News photo by Sam Paisley)

Coaches named for men's tennis, women's basketball

by Dan Verdun

John Bennett has been named head tennis coach and Linda Ellsworth an assistant women's basketball coach at Eastern, athletic director R.C. Johnson said Tuesday.

Bennett, 30, replaces Carl Sexton who held the tennis post for the past five years. Bennett has won several United States Tennis Association-sponsored summer tournaments throughout central and southern Illinois.

The new coach advanced to the third round of the national junior college tournament as a member of the Lake Land College team in 1983.

Ellsworth, 26, was an Eastern basketball standout who at one time held the career scoring record and still owns Eastern's single season scoring record of 19.2 points per game. In addition, Ellsworth's 844 career rebounds still stand as an Eastern record.

Ellsworth has simultaneously been the head women's basketball coach at Minnesota's Lakewood Community College, head girls' track, soccer and volleyball coach at Tartan High School in Oakdale, Minnesota, and a science and physical education teacher at St. John the Evangelist high school.

Although Sexton resigned his tennis post, he will remain a faculty member of the health education

department.

"I've certainly enjoyed the past five years, but coaching is very time consuming and I need to get back to some academic and personal responsibilities," Sexton said.

"It's simply a matter of time and energy," Sexton said.

Sexton, who held a career 64-36 record, coached Eastern to the 1983 Mid-Continent championship and finished a close second on two other occasions. He was voted the conference's "Coach of the Year" once and "Co-Coach of the Year" two other times.

Shedding light on the Wrigley Field issue

Decision of temporary lighting now in Kuhn's hands

NEW YORK (AP)—The Chicago Cubs said Tuesday that any decision to install temporary lighting at Wrigley Field rests with baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. Now, it appears there might be pressure to light up even for day games.

Andrew J. McKenna, Cubs chairman of the board, said he had "some discussions" with Kuhn about the situation.

"But they dealt more with the issue itself and have not really dealt too severely with whatever approach might be taken," McKenna said. "Our approach has been almost entirely that the issue resides in that office."

The problem of how, or even whether, to avoid playoff and World Series games during the day at Wrigley Field, the only major league ballpark without lights, has delayed announcement of the 1984 postseason schedule.

Day games during either of those postseason series could cost baseball substantial television revenue.

With baseball looking at all options, including rescheduling and the installation of temporary lighting for night baseball, there was new talk among baseball insiders.

They said NBC, which will televise the World Series, and baseball itself might want lights at Wrigley Field even for day games to prevent the possibility of rain delays or extra innings causing a suspension of play.

"There is a danger," admitted NBC spokesman Tom Merritt. "There's not much available daylight in the middle of October. Daytime games themselves are fraught with danger because of the possibility of rain and the lack of available daylight."

At the same time, Merritt said that the network was "not in day-to-day contact (with baseball) and not counseling or cajoling in any way."

NBC and ABC, which will televise the playoffs, have clauses in their contracts with baseball that call for rebates from teams if postseason games normally played during prime time are played during the day. The networks say daytime games during the week would result in a large drop in ratings.


"The matter resides in the commissioner's hands right now," McKenna told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "Our role is to get our ballclub into the playoffs and then the World Series...and then see where we go."

Much early speculation centered on installing temporary lights at Wrigley Field or even forcing the Cubs to play any postseason games elsewhere. Now, schedule juggling seems to have taken a large share of speculative attention.

Under normal circumstances, this year's best-of-five game National League playoffs would begin at the park of the East champion. The Cubs lead the New York Mets by five games in the division, and a Chicago victory would mean day games for the two opening dates on Oct. 2-3, a Tuesday and Wednesday. A possible playoff compromise would switch the opening dates to the West Division winner.

The World Series apparently has given the schedule-makers more trouble. The Series would normally begin on Oct. 9-10—a Tuesday and Wednesday—at the National League city. After a day off, the Series would wind up in the NL city on Oct. 16-17, another Tuesday and Wednesday. That would schedule four weekday World Series telecasts from Wrigley Field, a ratings nightmare for NBC.

A compromise apparently being considered would delay the start of the Series at Chicago until the weekend of Oct. 13-14.



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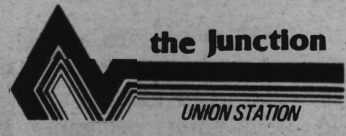


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Swoope case:

Co-defendant pleads guilty

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—In a surprise move, a co-defendant in the federal drug case against University of Illinois football star Craig Swoope pleaded guilty late Tuesday and agreed to testify in the trial set to begin Wednesday, officials said.

Herbert Lorenzo Siler, 25, of Urbana, pleaded guilty to a single count of conspiracy to distribute cocaine, said U.S. District Judge J. Waldo Ackerman.

Additional charges against Siler were dropped in exchange for his testimony, Ackerman said. Siler, a former U of I football player, will be sentenced Oct. 25 in Danville. He faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Akerman said the guilty plea came as a surprise.

Swoope's lawyer, J. Steven Beckett of Urbana, had at one time sought to separate his client's trial from that of the other two men so Siler could testify on Swoope's behalf.

The request to separate the defendants was denied by Ackerman last week.

Ackerman said he expected the trial would go ahead as scheduled.

Beckett was not in his Springfield hotel room when sought for comment Tuesday evening.

Swoope's trial begins just three days before the start of the U of I football season. But Coach Mike White said the defensive back would not play in the opener Saturday at home against Northwestern, no matter what happens in court.

Landry tabs Hogeboom as Cowboy quarterback

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry unseated incumbent Danny White and named challenger Gary Hogeboom as the team's starting quarterback Tuesday, saying "I've got a feeling Gary is the right one."

Landry said that Hogeboom could lose his starting job to White at any time, but added, "I am reshaping this club and I just feel he is the quarterback we need."

"This is not based on one guy beating another guy out in camp. They are both at a high level. It was difficult to make the choice. I hope Gary can live up to it and we can go undefeated, but it may not happen that way."

White received word from Landry on Monday, and Landry said his starter for the previous four seasons was "very disappointed."

Landry said Hogeboom "was very happy about it. Things are going to be a lot different for him. He has stepped into the front seat and he has never been in pressure like this before."

Landry was so nervous that he announced offensive lineman Phil Pozderac as his new starting quarterback, before he caught himself and mumbled, "Hogeboom."

The coach then smiled at the mispronouncement, and said, "I would just rather be with Bud Grant on a lake fishing than making decisions like this. It's not pleasant."

Holmes-Coetzee fight scheduled

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—The long-awaited fight between undefeated Larry Holmes and World Boxing Association heavyweight champion Gerrie Coetzee of South Africa will be held in November in Las Vegas, promoter Don King said Tuesday.

Holmes, who relinquished his World Boxing Council title last December rather than participate in a King-promoted defense against Greg Page for \$2.25 million, will receive \$5 million for meeting Coetzee, according to Cable News Network. CNN

said that Coetzee would get \$3 million.

The network also said the date for the fight would be Nov. 16, while King said the scheduled 15-round bout would be staged the first or second week of November.


King said the site would be the Thomas and Mack Center at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. The center, one of the nation's largest collegiate basketball arenas, would seat approximately 20,000 for boxing.

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Crossword

- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—CHiPs Patrol
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 10—Little House On The Prairie
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15,20—Laverne & Shirley
- 38—Flinstones
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Father Knows Best
- 4:30 p.m.
- 15,20—Andy Griffith
- 17—People's Court
- 38—Bewitched
- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—I Dream of Jeannie
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2—Happy Days Again
- 3—Newscape
- 9—Good Times
- 10—Entertainment Tonight
- 12—Reading Rainbow
- 15,20—Jeffersons
- 17—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 38—Andy Griffith
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Andy Griffith
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Solid Gold Hits
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Carol Burnett and Friends
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—Alice
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer
- 38—Three's Company
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Sanford and Son
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune
- 3,38—PM Magazine
- 9—Carol Burnett and Friends
- 10—People's Court

- 6:35 p.m.
- 5—Baseball: St. Louis at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Double Trouble
- 3,10—Crossroads
- 9—Movie: "Julia." (1977)
- Oscar-winning adaptation of Lillian Hellman's memoir about a perilous mission in World War II Europe. Jane Fonda, Vanessa Redgrave, Jason Robards, Maximilian Schell, Hal Holbrook.
- 12—National Geographic
- 17,38—Fall Guy
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Jennifer Slept Here
- 8:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Facts of Life
- 3,10—Movie: "Rona Jaffe's Mazes and Monsters." An intriguing psychological drama about a medieval-themed, D&D style game that comes to mesmerize four collegians.
- 12—Mark Russell
- 17,38—Dynasty
- 8:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Pilot
- 12—Chappy Goes To The World's Fair
- 9:00 p.m.
- 2,15,20—St. Elsewhere
- 12—Aids: Profile of an Epidemic
- 17,38—Hotels
- 9:30 p.m.
- 9—News
- 9:35 p.m.
- 5—Movie: "The Catcher." (1971) TV-movie about a missing-persons investigator whose latest quarry is a murder witness.

- 10:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17,20—News
- 9—INN News
- 12—Doctor Who
- 38—Gunsmoke
- 10:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Tonight
- 3—MASH
- 9—Cannon
- 10—U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
- 12—Late Night America
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 11:00 p.m.
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
- 10—Movie: "The Manitou." (1978) A bizarre tale of diabolic possession centering on a reincarnated Indian medicine man. Tony Curtis, Michael Ansara, Susan Strasberg, Stella Stevens.
- 17,38—Nightline
- 11:30 p.m.
- 2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman
- 9—Movie: "Donovan's Reef." (1963) John Ford directed this good-natured tale of three war buddies (John Wayne, Lee Marvin and Jack Warden) brawling and romancing on an island paradise.
- 17—Barney Miller
- 38—Eye On Hollywood
- 11:40 p.m.
- 5—"Funny Car Summer." (1977) Ron Phillips directed this profile of California fireman Jim Dunn, who races on drag courses in the Southwest in self-built customized cars.
- Midnight
- 3—More Real People

- ACROSS**
- 1 The _____ Reaper
- 5 Old Glory, e.g.
- 9 Man the picture
- 13 Better than never
- 14 Citrus fruits
- 16 Competent
- 17 Like a jalopy
- 18 Fight site
- 19 Cheer (for)
- 20 Line from a nursery rhyme
- 23 "Exodus" character
- 24 Extinct relative of NATO
- 25 Kind of relief
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- 54 _____ artium (art of arts)
- 56 Novel about events on a mine sweeper
- 62 Countenance
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- 65 Dies _____
- 66 "Life is an _____ itself": O. W. Holmes Jr.

- 67 100 Iranian dinars
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- 70 Famous penultimate words
- DOWN**
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- 2 Reckless
- 3 Roman road
- 4 Jason's helpmate
- 5 Everglades denizen
- 6 Cambio currency
- 7 Approvals at revival meetings
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- 15 A Yemeni capital
- 21 Epoch
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- 42 Embellish
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- 55 Gape
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- 57 Mend
- 58 Grape pigment
- 59 "Where _____ now, the glory _____": Wordsworth
- 60 Undiluted, as a bar drink
- 61 River in 43 Across
- 62 Russian fighter plane

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Green & gold tapestry couch. Excellent condition. \$200.00. Phone 345-2698.

8/31
All wood bar, various electric beer signs, clocks and tapper set up incl. Call 348-0712 before 2:00 p.m.

9/4
1 Rust 8' x 8' Dorm rug \$20; 1 Bancroft Scorpion graphite Tennis racquet w/gut strings \$100.00; 1 spalding GL-20 Graphite Tennis Racquet w/cover \$40. Call anytime and ask for Jim. 581-2057.

For Sale

Paul's furniture, new, used, antiques. Open 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Tues.-Fri., 9:00-1:00 p.m. Saturday. 202 Walnut Ave. 348-0333.

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One man's junk is another man's treasure—sell those unwanted items and turn clutter into cash. Use the Classifieds! c00h

Lost/Found

Found: Keys in alley between 7th & 9th Sts. Claim in Daily Eastern News office by identification.

8/30
LOST: Student I.D. finder please Call 581-5508.

8/31
FOUND: Bradley J. Behrens: your wallet is at The Daily Eastern News Office.

Announcements

WARBLER WRITERS! Get a hold of Jack Palmer, Editorial Director, at 345-4152 at once. There will be a staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night at the Warbler Office. BE THERE!

Announcements

THANKS Mike and Sue for being there! Luto

8/29
Welcome Back Special. dozen sweetheart roses, boxed \$10.95 cash and carry. don't delay, Call today. Noble Flower Shop, 5th & Jefferson. 345-7007.

8/29
Bored and itchy for fun?? Grad a friend and a blanket and be in the South Quad for 'Stripes'. Tonight. FREE at 8:30 p.m.

8/29
TO the moron who stole my flag: I hope you enjoy looking at it as much as I did—Hawaii is such a nice state. Please take it home to your little brother. Because if I see you with it, I might get myself in trouble. I've reported the THEFT to the police. If I ever spot it we'll stop by for Cokes. You could always return it. Clint Fairrow.

8/31
FREE! FREE! FREE! Yes, you can still get a FREE installation of Cable TV from Liberty Cable. 720 4th St. Look for the (Showtime Sign) Don't miss out, special ends Friday 8/31/84. Save up to \$15 and have a Cable party!

8/31
TEKE welcome back all students.

Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? FREE and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape. 345-2162.

9/28
STRIPES. Free tonight at 8:30. South Quad. Free Lowenbrau Painter Caps, limited number.

8/29
Lambda Chis, welcome back to all of you! Congratulations on your award at convention. I'm so proud of you! Good luck this year. Love, Your Sweetheart, Cammy.

8/29
Show that special friend you care—the classified way. Put your personal message in the announcements.

Puzzle Answers

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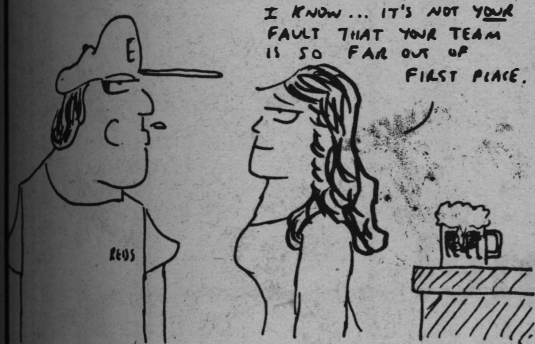
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From the Wizard's Closet

CHARACTER UPDATE: SLUGGER AND WIFE

THEY TOOK SLUGGER'S PAYCHECK FROM HIS SECOND YEAR WITH THE EDS AND SUNK IT INTO A BAR AND GRILL APTLY NAMED "SLUGGER'S" ...



I KNOW... IT'S NOT YOUR FAULT THAT YOUR TEAM IS SO FAR OUT OF FIRST PLACE.

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Max Barry 8-24-84

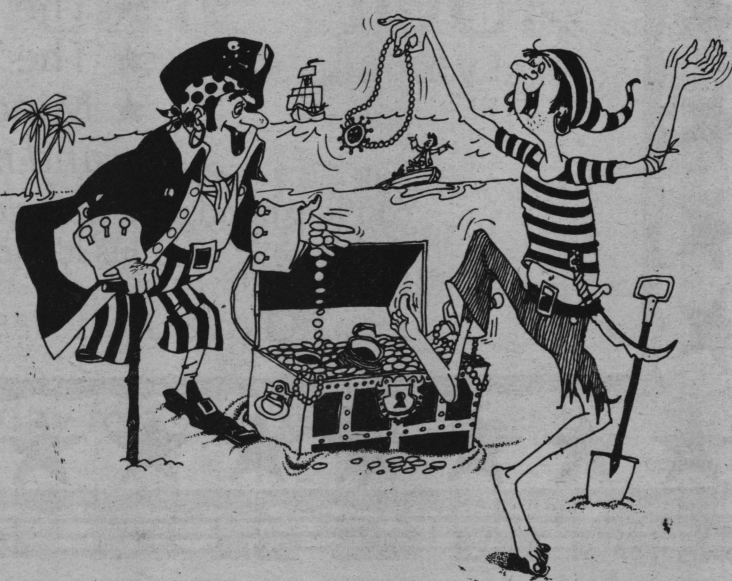
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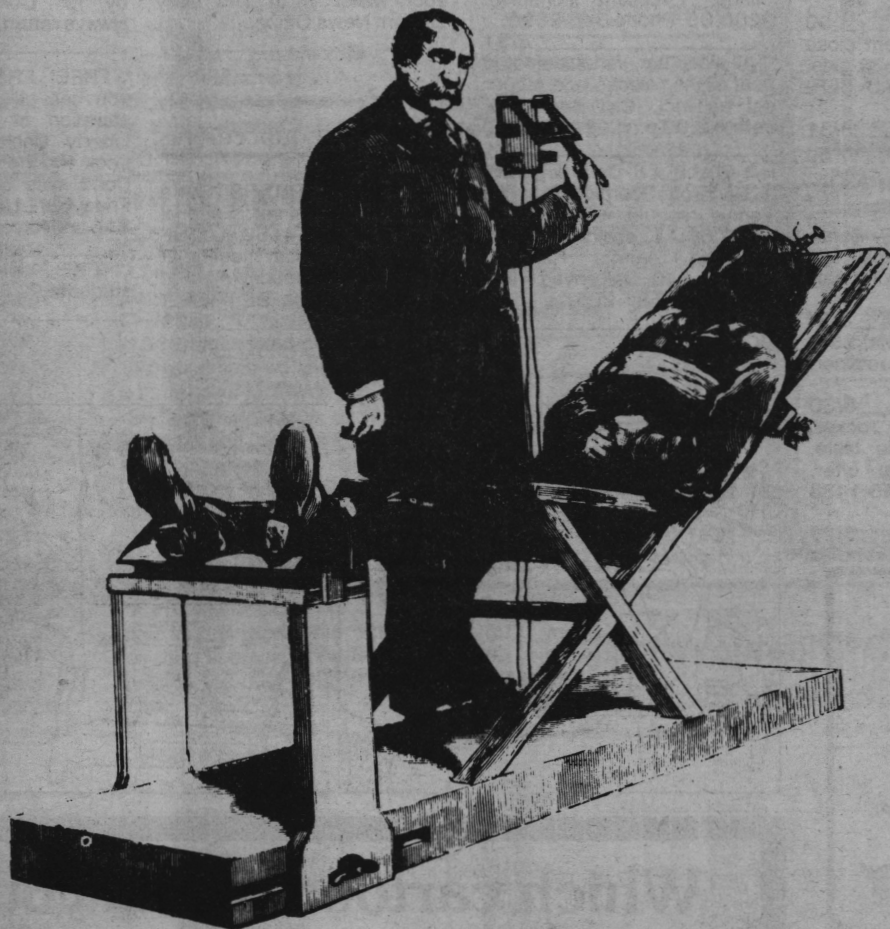
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Check one of the above boxes and drop this form into the campus mail or stop by the Daily Eastern News Office, Buzzard Bldg. N. Gym

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Moreland's four extra-base hits carry Cubs to a doubleheader sweep of Reds

CHICAGO (AP)—Keith Moreland says a three-day weekend was just the ticket.

The Chicago Cubs right fielder came back from the rest Tuesday to swat four extra base hits and drive in six runs as the Chicago Cubs swept a double-header from Cincinnati by identical 5-2 scores.

"The three days off felt like the All-Star Break," Moreland said, who added a single to finish five for eight.

Moreland sat out Saturday and Sunday games, and the Cubs were off Monday.

"When I gave him three days off, I said you ought to come back like a bull," Chicago Manager Jim Frey said.

"Moreland's a big strong kid. He's a gamer," Cincinnati player-manager Pete Rose said, whose managing record fell to 3-8.

Rose also said that first-game starter Andy McGaffigan, who gave up four runs in the first inning, pitched well,

"if you throw out the error."

He was referring to his own throwing error when the Reds had Gary Matthews caught in a rundown between first and second with one out and the Cubs scoreless.

"Everybody gets on individual stats," Moreland said. "But our pitchers put 16 zeroes on the board at the end of the day (Cincinnati scored in just two innings). That's more important than individual numbers."

"We're starting to become America's team, like the Braves two years ago," he added, referring to the Cub's popularity.

Chicago, the National League East leader, won the first game 5-2, behind Moreland's homer and triple and four RBI.

The Cubs pounded Frank Pastore, 3-8, for four hits and three runs in the first inning of the second game. Ryne Sandberg began the rally with a one-out solo homer, his 17th.

Thad Bosley doubled and one out later, was knocked in by Moreland's double. Ron Cey followed with another double, scoring Moreland.

The Cubs sent Pastore to the showers in the fourth inning, when Henry Cotto opened with a single, giving him a 15-game hitting streak. Thad Bosley and Leon Durham both walked with one out, and Moreland lashed a single to score Cotto and finishing Pastore.

In 3 1-3 innings, Pastore was charged with eight hits and five runs.

Bob Owchinko entered the game with the bases loaded and walked Ron Cey on four straight pitches, forcing in Bosley.

The Reds knocked out Dick Ruthven, 4-9, in the sixth inning, when Ron Oester lashed his second homer of the season, Dave Parker walked and Cesar Cedeno doubled. Wayne Krenchicki then lofted a sacrifice fly to make the score 5-2.

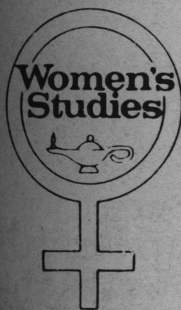
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Health Ed 3560

"Women's Health"
MWF 12:00
Woods

History 3903

"Women & Feminism"
MWF 9:00
Tingley

Home Ec. 2831

"Women in Society"
MWF 15:00
Parks

Speech 3903

"Rhetoric of Women"
MWF 11:00
Norberg

Senior Seminars

4022-004:

"Women in Technology"
M 19:00-20:40
Felstehausen

4022-005:

"Perspectives on Women's Issues"
T 15:00-16:40
Helwig

4022-008:

The Black Woman:
"Myth & Reality"
W 19:00-20:40
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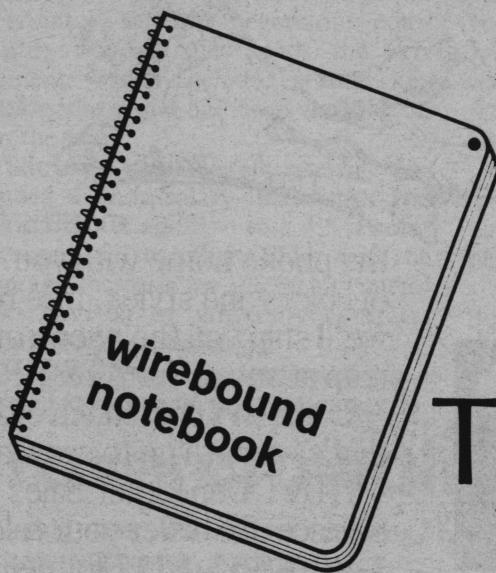
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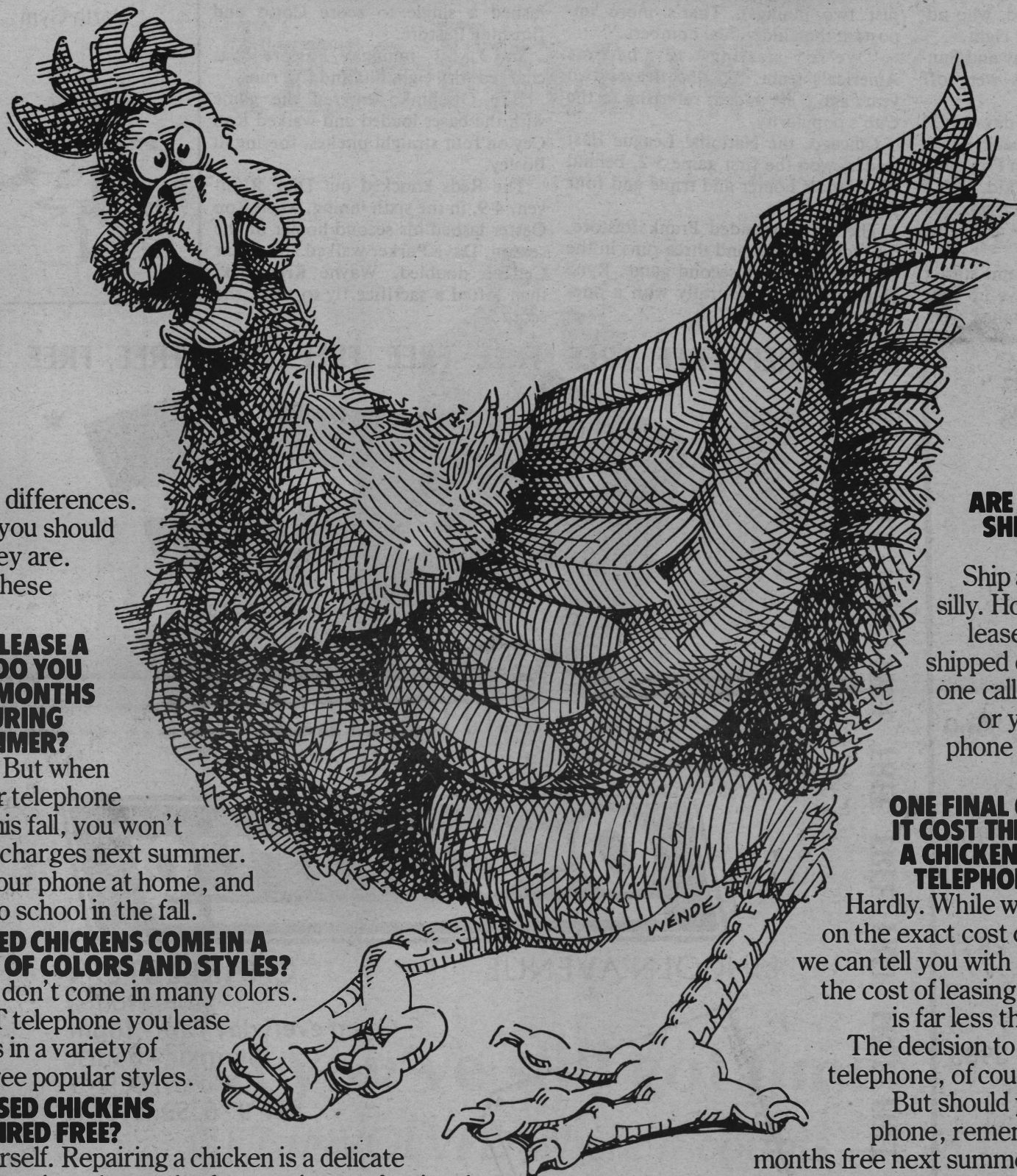
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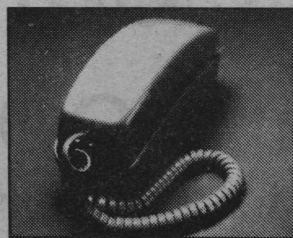
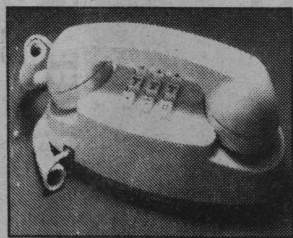
Probably not. But when you lease your telephone from AT&T this fall, you won't pay any lease charges next summer. You can use your phone at home, and bring it back to school in the fall.

DO LEASED CHICKENS COME IN A SELECTION OF COLORS AND STYLES?

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ARE LEASED CHICKENS REPAIRED FREE?

Don't kid yourself. Repairing a chicken is a delicate process that requires the work of expensive professionals. However, in the off chance your AT&T leased telephone



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