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Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Sunny


Sunny and warm with a high between 92 and 95 degrees.

Weekend

Robo Wreck

E. Matthew Maynard says 'RoboCop 2' is not worth the price of a ticket.

Page 7




Campus

Give Blood

Eastern's summer blood drive starts on Monday.

Page 3




MARK BRILLHART/Photo editor

Dirty pool

Tom Eich, of Eich's Trucking of Charleston smooths down some fresh dirt for a new parking lot for the new pool hall being built on the corner of Fourth Street and Buchanan Avenue. See story on page 3

Smoking policy goes into effect Sunday

By **MATT MANSFIELD**
Managing editor

Although Eastern's new smoking policy will go into effect Sunday, designated areas for smokers have not yet been established.

"We haven't worked out all of the details (of where people will be allowed to smoke,)" said

Gene Hackett, the campus safety officer in charge of determining safe smoking areas for campus buildings.

Hackett said he's been meeting with department supervisors in all the buildings, attempting to come up with plans that are agreeable to all involved. "We have to be sensitive," he said, "because we want to protect the

rights of all those involved."

The university is implementing the new policy to comply with the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act, which restricts or prohibits smoking in most public places. The act was passed by the General Assembly last fall and signed into law by Gov. James Thompson on Jan. 9.

• Continued on page 2

GOP dominates

County jobs traditionally go to the Republicans

By **E. MATTHEW MAYNARD**
City editor

Despite only a slightly larger number of Republican voters compared to Democrats in Coles County, a substantially larger percentage of GOP affiliated residents receive county jobs, records show.

The disparity has led some political observers to say that patronage is alive and well in Coles County despite a U.S. Supreme Court ruling last week that forbids the hiring of most governmental employees along partisan lines.

And the county's Democrats just don't seem care, with most contacted Wednesday saying that the spoils always go to the victor. The majority of elected offices in the county have long been held by Republicans.

Of the non-elected personnel currently drawing Coles County paychecks, 85 percent, or 88 employees, have taken Republican ballots for recent primary elections, according to records from the Coles County Treasurer and the Coles County Clerk's offices.

Despite an Illinois system by which voters do not register with a single party, the type of ballot each one takes — either Republican or Democrat — is recorded for each primary election by the county.

Only about 15 percent, or 16 employees, of those drawing paychecks from the county's coffers had voted for the Democrats. Only 23 of the 127 total full-time, permanent employees did not vote in one

of three primaries during the last four years.

However, an average of total ballots cast for both parties in the 1986, 1988 and 1990 primaries shows about 41 percent of the county's residents are Democrats whereas about 58 percent are Republicans.

"That's certainly a vast underrepresentation of Democrats who are working in various county offices," said Andrew McNitt, a professor of political science at Eastern. "It's hard to pinpoint on the county level because it's somewhat underdeveloped, somewhat like an underdeveloped country."

McNitt also said he was a little surprised by the disparity and that last week's Supreme Court decision may not have a dramatic effect on county employment, even if Democrats got power.

"Most of the department heads are Republicans," said Charles McGinness, one of only three Democratic Coles County board members. "If they hire anybody, they'll hire friends."

E. Wayne Simmons, another Democratic County Board member said: "What else is new, it's always been there . . . Republicans always have been, and probably always will be elected in this county."

Republican County Board Members could not be reached Wednesday, but Betty Coffrin, the Coles County Clerk and a Republican herself, said she saw no patronage problems in the county generally or in her office.

Budget may bring woes for faculty

By **CAM SIMPSON**
Editor in chief

In the midst of contract negotiations, the president of the state's teachers' union said Wednesday he won't settle for the 1.8 percent pay hike approved Monday in Eastern's budget, which now rests with the governor.

Meanwhile, in Springfield, prospects of having legislators and Gov. James Thompson resolve their \$130 million projected state deficit by Friday grew darker, with both sides saying they were still deadlocked over the missing revenues. Failure to come up with the \$130 million will mean further cuts will have to come from Thompson's pen because of the state's balanced budget law, which requires him to line-item veto deficit appropriations.

On Monday, the General Assembly approved a \$52.14 million Eastern budget for next year, representing a 3.1 percent increase over current state expenditures here. The budget was part of a larger package which included all five

Board of Governor's schools.

That budget includes only a 1.8 percent pay increase for BOG and Eastern faculty, and Mitch Vogel, president of University Professionals of Illinois, said failure to increase that figure, along with the rest of the budget, "would be completely inadequate."

UPI is currently negotiating next year's contract with BOG representatives, both Vogel and a BOG spokesman said.

Although Vogel said the union would "certainly not support a tuition increase," money to raise faculty salaries at Eastern above 1.8 percent "will definitely have to come from somewhere . . . otherwise, I think that will be kind of tragic for the university."

Eastern's local UPI president, Jane Ozier, said she wasn't aware that the budget had passed the General Assembly but the total appropriation "is disasterously low for the entire university."

Ozier declined to comment on what effect, if any, current teachers' negotiations would have on a possi-

ble tuition increase.

However, Vogel said "what passed on Monday is not a good sign for Eastern or any of our universities, and it is liable, if not this year, then soon, to lead to another tuition increase . . . So everything isn't well in Illinois and Illinois isn't in a happy state — contrary to what the jingle says."

Earlier this week, Eastern President Stan Rives said that a faculty pay hike above the inflation rate and a tuition increase "were not necessarily coupled together."

But Rives declined to comment further because "it would be inappropriate" to discuss ongoing negotiations.

BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said from Springfield Wednesday that faculty pay increases have gone above the amount appropriated to Eastern by the General Assembly without affecting tuition.

"But I just can't predict what's going to happen with the negotia-

• Continued on page 2

Eastern VP's husband dies

Stanley Armstrong Sr., the husband of Verna Armstrong, who is vice president of administration and finance for Eastern, died at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center in Mattoon Wednesday.

Armstrong, 64, who was originally of Covington, Ky., died after a bout with liver cancer. He had been at an Indiana hospital for some time before being recently transferred to Sarah Bush.

Armstrong lived with his wife in Charleston until the time of his illness.

The Navy veteran served during both World War II and the Korean War, and he was a member of the Masonic Lodge of Latonia, Ky., the Consistory in Covington. He was also a member of the Scottish Rite Shrine in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Armstrong worked as a salesman for an area chemical company before his recent retirement.

Coles County Coroner and Caudill King Funeral Home operator Dick Lynch said that a memorial service for Armstrong will be held at 7 p.m. on Friday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 902 Cleveland Ave.

Pastor Robert Hackler will preside at the service. Hackler said Wednesday night that he didn't know Armstrong too well, but that "I ministered him while he was in the local hospital and he was a very nice and very interesting man."

Hackler also said there will be no visitation for Armstrong.

Lynch said the family has requested that donations be given in lieu of flowers. Donations are to be given to the Eastern Illinois University Foundation or the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center Foundation.

Bank ordered to pay for student loan scam

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) – Financially troubled Florida Federal Savings Bank was sentenced Wednesday to pay \$8.2 million in restitution and fines for a \$35 million student loan fraud.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman also sentenced two former student-loan executives for their roles in the scheme. Robert O. Harms, 42, of Noblesville, Ind., was sentenced to two years in prison; James J. LaMantia, 59, of Largo, got three years' probation.

Prosecutors said it was the largest case of student loan fraud to be prosecuted in this country.

Instead of contacting students who failed to repay their loans, Florida Federal employees faked doing the work, prosecutors said.

Then, after the falsified data was put into a student's file, the bank submitted the information for reimbursement to the U.S. Department of Education under the federally insured student loan program.

Off-campus enrollment increases

Off-campus enrollment at Eastern has increased 16.5 percent over last year, according to figures released Wednesday afternoon.

Preliminary figures indicate that the current off-campus enrollment is 617 compared to 230 at the end of last summer's term, said William Hine, dean of the school of adult and continuing education.

Hine said he expects a 30 percent growth in enrollment by the end of this summer term.

"This great enrollment increase demonstrates the

growing interest and needs of adults for higher education today," Hine said. "This growth will increase into the future if new resources can be found."

Hine also said that in the 1990s, the adult student will become the majority student in terms of higher education.

The school of adult and continuing education offers on- and off-campus credit and credit-free programming, in addition to the Board of Governors Bachelor of Arts degree program, a non-traditional degree program for

adult students.

Since its inception, Hine said the school has extended the number of locations and classes offered off-campus to meet the growing needs of the adult learner.

Credit classes are offered at area centers, including Chanu Air Force Base in Rantoul, Danville Area Community College, the Milliken Graduate Center in Decatur, Olney Central College, Parkland College in Champaign, Lincoln Trail College in Robinson and Salem High School.

FROM PAGE ONE

Budget

♦ From page 1

tions," Brazell said. "We recognize that we have to put resources into faculty salaries . . . but almost anything can happen with those negotiations."

Meanwhile, a spokeswoman for Sen. Howard Carroll, D-Chicago, said the negotiations between his office and Thompson's were "still at loggerheads."

Cindy Huebner, a spokeswoman for Carroll, who is the Democrats' chief budget negotiator, said she expected the extra \$130 million deficit would be corrected by the end of the legislative session Friday.

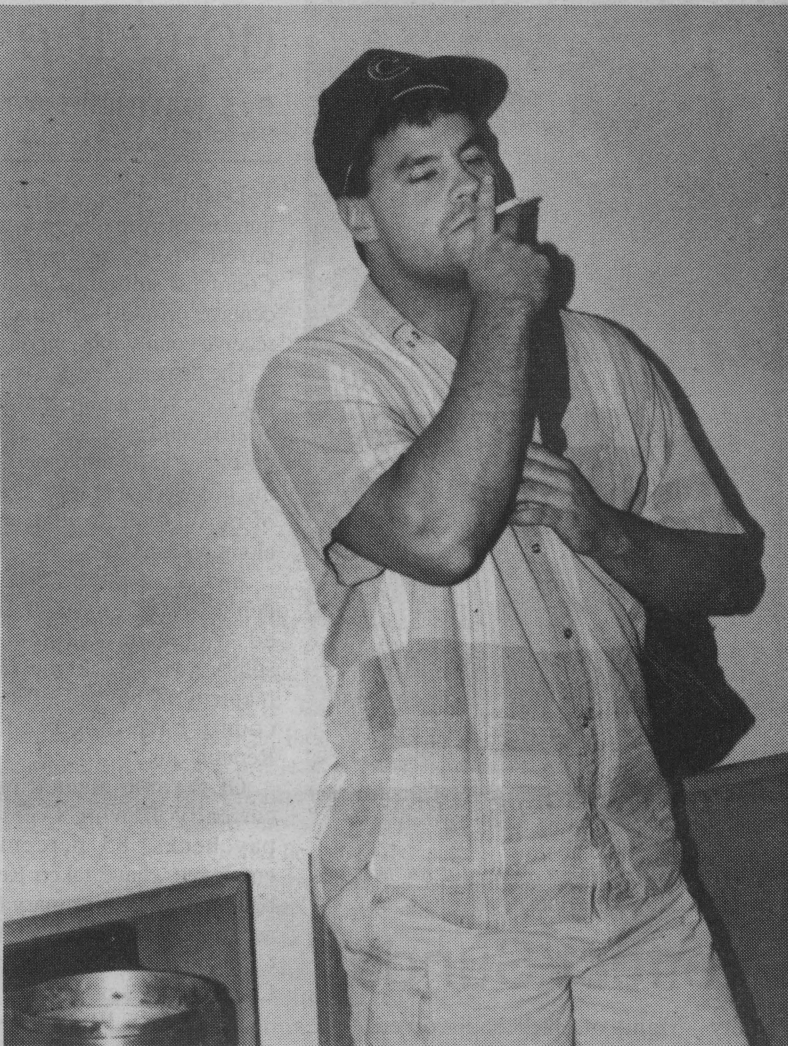
If that or any deficit remains, Thompson will have to decide what programs he will cut to balance the state's overall budget before he signs it into law.

Education officials at Eastern and across the state have said that they fear even the meager budget increases approved this year by the General Assembly will be axed if Thompson is forced to make cuts.

"As of now, there is still a \$130 million deficit," Huebner said, "but it's too early to give you a definitive statement on what will be in or what will be cut, or if there will be a deficit."

She also said "I have been here for seven years and we have always sent the governor a balanced budget."

Said Eastern's Ozier: "Naturally I'm concerned because the 3.1 percent is certainly not an adequate amount in itself, and to think that that could be cut even further by the governor is just disastrous."



Junior political science major John Kwasigroch has a refreshing cigarette Wednesday afternoon before class.

Smoking

♦ From page 1

"We're trying to do what it takes to honor the law without being too restrictive," said Richard Pyles, an attorney at Eastern's assistant vice president for administration and finance.

The law covers all public places except bowling alleys, places where the primary business is sale of alcoholic beverages for consumption on the premises, rooms rented for use as living quarters or hotel rooms.

That law means most of the university's buildings, except for University Court must conform.

For some the legalese of the new policy may be a bit confusing, so Pyles is doing his best to inform the university community of what it all means.

"Right now, we're trying to get the word out," Pyles said, "and we're trying to come up with designated areas for smokers."

And Pyles said the university buildings are not really equipped to handle the burden of concentrated smoking. "None of the buildings on campus are well ventilated enough," he said. "Most of the building here will have to be revamped in some way to handle the added smoke."

So until Hackett can get areas designated, he's asking smokers to take their habit outside. "The weather is nice enough now that it shouldn't be a problem," he said. "But we'll definitely be working as quickly as we can to get areas (for smokers) in place."

Pyles said that asking smokers to step outside may sound discriminatory, but that's not how it's meant. "We're just trying to get the policy into effect," he said, "and we'll welcome input as to where the smoking areas should go, but until we get that in place we have to follow the law."

Hackett said he's confident that at least some of the designated smoking areas will be in place by next week.

Hackett said policing the policy will start on Sunday, which when "No Smoking" signs will be placed at or near entrances to all campus buildings.

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Blood donors will receive T-shirts for efforts

By **AMBER GRIMES**
Campus editor

"Give the gift of Life" use to be the slogan of the American Red Cross blood drives, but now the slogan has taken on even more of a human touch. "Give another chance."

The idea for the slogan came from a letter that was sent to the Red Cross thanking the unselfish people for donating blood so that a grandfather with leukemia was able to spend 360 more days with his wife and family. He was able to

plant a garden and enjoy life for almost an additional year, officials said.

The American Red Cross will be on campus from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. July 2 in the Old Ballroom located in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to collect enough blood to reach their goal of 270 pints.

The Red Cross sponsors drives every fall and spring semester on Eastern's campus as well as a summer drive. According to Dave Cline, account representative for the blood drive, last summer's drive

goals were set at 220 pints and at the end of the day a total of 223 pints had been collected.

Eastern's campus is an ideal location for a blood drive because the majority of students attending summer school are located nearby.

"College students supply 20 percent of the blood supply," said Cline. The drive is being sponsored by Eastern faculty and staff, who are also urged to give blood.

There are a few requirements for anyone who would like to donate blood. First, a person must be at least 17-years-old and weigh 110

pounds. "Also they should be in pretty good health," said Cline.

For those who are skeptical of actually donating blood the process is not very detailed. "After they go through the registration there is a mini physical where the temperature, blood pressure and a drop of blood is taken," said Cline. The blood of the potential donor is then tested for its hemoglobin content to determine whether there is a proper amount of iron in the blood, added Cline.

"The entire donation process only takes about 45 minutes to an

hour," Cline said. "And the actual blood drawing time is only about six to eight minutes," added Cline.

An added bonus to giving the gift of life is that every donor and potential donor will receive a free T-shirt for coming in. With the fewer number of students who are actually on campus during the summer the T-shirt is an added incentive to get the students to stop by.

With the use of over 1,000 pints of blood a day the American Red Cross can use blood. The blood collected from Monday's drive will likely stay in east central Illinois.

Air Patrol invaders hit county airport

By **MARK BRILLHART**
Staff Editor

Picture, if you will, some hectic airports in Illinois; O'Hare International, Midway, Meigs Field and Coles County.

Coles County? One would hardly call Coles County airport "busy," at least by the standards set by some of the previously mentioned airports.

But this week airport traffic is extremely busy, filled with adults and youths from around the state participating in the Civil Air Patrol annual flight encampment.

"If you took these operations that we have here this week and expanded it by one year," said Mike Covalt, airport manager. "It (the airport) would be the third largest airport in the state."

You then need ask yourself exactly why the Civil Air Patrol has been coming to Coles County airport for 23 years.

According to Cmdr. Lawrence Lis, Coles County has the ideal facilities for what the Air Patrol has to accomplish.

"There are no large towers and plenty of wide open spaces," said Lis, who is a full colonel in the Army as well as deputy commander of the the Civil Air Patrol. "It lends itself to a good operation."

Lis makes a serious example for

the cadets, since he was a cadet himself and moved all the way through the program until he was deputy cadet; the highest rank obtainable without being an instructor.

Flying might be one of the main reasons that teenagers come from around the state to participate in the encampment, but what they don't realize is that they are the ones who keep the volunteer instructors coming back.

"It's a lot of fun working with the youngsters," said Wib Alms, who is a 24 year veteran of the Civil Air Patrol volunteer instructor program. "The primary reason I keep coming back is the kids."

Cadet Major Jenifer Kondal, who also has experience in Air Patrol encampment as both a balloon and glider soloist, came back this year to volunteer her talents as a liaison officer.

"Through Civil Air Patrol I've gotten tremendous orientation about what it's like to fly," said Kondal. "I've also received some exposure to the military as well."

The age one must be to actually solo in one of the flight vehicles is relatively young; 14-years-old for both glider and balloon and 16-years-old for the power planes.

"Thanks to both the Civil Air Patrol and the Airport Authority it's possible for them to be able to



RALPH SORDYL JR./Staff photographer
Cadet Major Jenifer Kondal of the Civil Air Patrol talks with the press about the benefits of the Patrol's encampment program Wednesday morning at the Coles County Airport.

fly at a much earlier age," said Dept. Cmd Everett Renfro.

There are many different ways that teenagers from around the state find out about the opportuni-

History chair becomes part of Eastern's past

By **PHILLIP LAIRD**
Staff writer

After 16 years of helping to develop progressive curriculum programs, and after 28 years of teaching Eastern students, Robert Hennings has retired as chair of the history department.

Hennings was honored for his service to Eastern at the awards ceremony during the Founder's Day celebration June 23 when the university presented him with the Livingston C. Lord Distinguished Service Award. The Livingston C. Lord award is the most prestigious honor the university bestows. It is named after Eastern's first president, Livingston C. Lord.

Shelly Flock, an Eastern spokeswoman, said Hennings encouraged progressive curriculum while chair of the history department. "He developed a new graduate-level course in historical administration, and during his tenure, the history department added several new courses," Flock said.

Among the new courses added were "Women in History," "Afro-American History," and "Military History of the United States." Hennings said the new graduate-level courses were the first of their kind.

Hennings came to Eastern in 1962 after receiving his doctorate from the University of California at Berkley. He also taught history for a year at the University of Lexington.

Hennings said he wrote his doctoral dissertation on the progressive reform movement of the late-19th, early-20th century. "I based my dissertation on Sen. James D. Phelan, who served in the senate from 1914-1920," Hennings said.

According to Hennings, Phelan was a strong believer in the progressive politics endorsed by Theodore Roosevelt. Although the Republicans were very strong in California during the early 1900s, Hennings said Phelan was elected because of a split between conservatives and progressives in the party.

Henning has served on several community and university councils. He is president of the Coles County Historical Society and a member of the Illinois State Historical Society. He had served on the old Community Theater Board of Charleston, and has been active in community historical affairs for the 28 years he has lived here. Henning served as past chair of the Council of Faculty of the Board of Governors, and was a vice chair for the Council on Academic Affairs.

Even though he has officially retired, that doesn't mean Henning has quit working. "I've agreed to teach two courses this fall."

'Old' billiards hall construction granted new permit a bit late

By **E. MATTHEW MAYNARD**
City editor

Construction of a pool hall on Fourth Street has been underway for several weeks even though a permanent building permit was only granted by the city on Tuesday.

Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman said the construction company was granted a temporary permit by the city when construction had begun.

"They had a temporary permit," said Lanman. "They can build to a certain extent." The mayor also said he was not aware of what that "extent" was.

Lanman assured that the company now has a permit and is building legally. He said that as of Tuesday, Jeff Finley, Charleston's zoning officer, informed him that a building a permit had been issued.

"I asked (Finley) today, and he said yes," Lanman said.

Finley could not be reached for comment.

Some Charleston residents who live nearby the construction site are very angry with the city's inability to enforce its own zoning codes. One reason for the concern is safety. If the city has not granted a permit to build, how can it monitor the building process?

At the June 20 city council meeting Harriet and Bill Clark expressed their concerns. Harriet lives adjacent to the lot and is concerned with the traffic it would create through her yard.

Senate targets bar issue

By **AMBER GRIMES**
Campus editor

Two of the topics discussed at Wednesday's summer student senate meeting may directly benefit Eastern students.

In a meeting with Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman the student senators were told that although the Liquor Advisory Board's decision has not yet been given to him, he will not make any kind of decision until the majority of students are back and can have a say in the decision.

The recommendation of the Board was that the bar entry age should be left at 19, kegs will not be sold after 10 p.m. and that the selling of cups at a party would result in a fine for the person hosting the party.

"What I gained from the conversation was that the recommendation of the Board should be taken," said Brian Moushon, summer student senate speaker.

The recommendation should reach the mayor by July 31. It will then go to the city council on Aug. 7 or Aug. 21. The city council then has two options, it can either

approve the recommendation or reject it.

If any decision is delayed until most students return in the fall, the students' views will be taken into consideration. "We will have a chance to defend any action," said Moushon.

Another topic discussed was the possibility of forming a committee between the student government and the city council members.

Organizing such a group has been discussed before, but has never gotten off the ground, according to Moushon. A possible deterrent of the formation of this group may have been that anytime two city commissioners get together with the mayor the press must be notified.

"If formed the press will have the option to attend," said Moushon.

The summer student senate will not meet July 4 or July 11 due to Independence Day and the vacation of Moushon. The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. July 18 in the Student Activities office located in room 201 in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

OPINION

4
page

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

THURSDAY • 28 • 1990

Budget future is up in the air with Thompson

When Gov. James Thompson came to Eastern for Boys and Girls State he talked exhaustively about this state's need to remain competitive.

Thompson called education the key to competition, vowing to do all in his power to empower educators by providing them with a budget that would reflect a commitment to, in the governor's words, "the most important aspect" of any society.

Now, with Eastern's budget and the budgets for all of higher education awaiting the governor's approval, Thompson has the chance to prove his words were not merely the rhetoric of a lame-duck politician.

But even before the budget went to Thompson's desk late Monday, the Illinois Board of Higher Education's requests had been trimmed considerably by the legislature, a group also on record as having a "strong commitment" to education, though that commitment does not always surface in allocations.

And while we're not suggesting that throwing money at education is the only answer, an adequate level of funding is something we'd like to see for a change.

Eastern's budget for 1991 is set at \$52.14 million, a 3.1 percent increase over last year. Eastern originally asked for a 3.9 percent increase. A 3.1 percent increase fails to cover the current rate of inflation.

Without that, universities will once again be looking to students to boost revenue, which means the likelihood of a tuition increase looms large over the collective student body's head.

We all know that the more tuition increases, the less chance there is that enrollment will increase, meaning "the most important aspect" may not be as important as some would like us to believe.

If the governor means what he says about the paramount importance of education, he will find a way to pass the already skimpy budget as submitted.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

Politics is the science of who gets what, when, and why.

Sidney Hillman

Cruzan ruling is a step backwards

Mondays in the summer are strange days.

After a year of hearing cases, the Supreme Court spends the summer releasing decisions. And it is on Mondays that the Supreme Court usually unleashes its rulings, which means Tuesday morning papers are filled with the news.

Since I work at a newspaper, I'm one of the first to read the decisions when they come across the Associated Press's wire service.

Sometimes the decisions make me ecstatic, bolstering my faith in the American justice system (last Monday's decision on flag burning was one such case).

But other times the decisions make me believe that the Supreme Court is little more than a mouthpiece for the right-wing, strict constructionist establishment that's been stacking the court with its own ideologues for the past couple of decades.

Mostly, I keep quiet, scanning the wire on Monday nights, offering little more than a snide comment about the decisions and the opiate conservatism has become, but this week's major ruling on Nancy Cruzan's right to die deserves more of an audience than my small newspaper's newsroom.

Fundamental questions about privacy and choice are at stake in the Supreme Court's first utterance on "right-to-die." The quotation marks in the previous sentence are proof that even the media places a dubious distinction on the right to die, questioning by its quoting whether the choice is really a right.

The court's decision went against Cruzan's parents, who want to make doctors unplug a machine that has kept their daughter alive but unconscious since a 1983 car crash.

The court's argument is that since Nancy Cruzan cannot speak for herself, the state must speak for her by protecting her right to treatment.

The woman, doctors have said, could "live" in a "persistent vegetative" condition for more than 30 years with no hope of recovery. Her parents don't consider that condition life and want their daughter to

die with some modicum of dignity.

But the court, in its 5-4 decision, said there must be "clear and convincing" evidence that the comatose patient would have wanted life-sustaining equipment removed.

Still, the idea that the state has more of an interest in Nancy Cruzan's life than her parents or doctors, people who know Nancy and the specifics of her situation, is yet another case of government overreaching its bounds, moving into the private lives of the population without a consideration of the people involved.

Justice William Brennan, a voice of reason on all-too conservative court, delivered the main dissent with a passionate plea for privacy. "Dying is personally profound," Brennan wrote. "And it is profound. For many, thought of an ignoble end, steeped in decay, is abhorrent."

Brennan's words ring true as we all think of times in our lives when someone we know has died. They are private times for sorrow, introspection, not for government intrusion.

Imagining myself as one of Nancy Cruzan's parents, powerless in the grip of these circumstances, unable to do anything for a daughter incapable of reacting, relating to anyone or anything, would be to die. Freeing Nancy would also then free those around her who must endure the torture of seeing her in such a state.

And the court's decision has far-reaching ramifications on "competent" individuals, as Chief Justice William Rehnquist writing for the majority called those who currently have a right to decide for themselves. Followers of legalese know, definition of terms such as "competent" can be complicated and widely skewed, giving much leeway to judges everywhere.

The court has waited a long time to hear a case like this, and in this decision they've ultimately left the definition of "clear and convincing" up to the states. Let's hope the state's are more compassionate in their rulings than the Supreme Court was in the one handed down Monday.

— Matt Mansfield is the managing editor and columnist for the summer edition of The Daily Eastern News.



Matt Mansfield

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Your Turn

Sports columnist strays from idea

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the "Cubs-Cardinals game a big bore" by Chris Boghossian. From the headline of the article you would expect to read about the Cubs-Cardinal series, but that was not the case. Mr. Boghossian went from a so-called sports columnist to media critic to St. Louis social critic. I am not from St. Louis or Chicago but I have been to both and found them equally enjoyable.

Jack Buck, I agree, is a very boring announcer, and I truly enjoy Harry Carey. So why didn't Chris turn down the sound on the TV and listen to Harry on the radio?

I noticed there was not much talk from Mr. Boghossian on the Cubs and Cardinals franchises. Could it be that the Cubs are in the midst of a normal season for them ... in last.

Granted, the Cardinals are not having a great season, but if you want to talk about past history? No, I didn't think you did. Times must really be tough, Mr. Boghossian, when you have to badmouth a city's social life in response to your worthless Cubs.

Maybe you should ask Kevin Duckworth's advice on journalism Mr. Boghossian.

Craig Carmody

Guest column policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages readers to submit guest columns concerning any topic or issue that may be relevant to our readership.

Columns should be restricted to less than three typewritten double-spaced pages.

Guest columns normally appear every Thursday and will be published at the discretion of the editorial page editor and the editor in chief.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News encourages letters to the editor from any reader address issues relating to the community, local, state, national and international affairs.

Letters should contain personal name, address and telephone number. Letters with more than three names listed will only be printed with the first three names.

Anonymous letters will not be printed.

Letters should be restricted to 350 words in length, but if longer, will still be considered for publication. Editors retain the right to edit letters due to space limitations or to avoid problems.

Visiting prof to speak on workplaces

By LIBBY SHAWGO
Activities editor

Distinguished visiting professor Marvin Weisbord will present a lecture Friday on the self-management revolution and its implication for the workplace.

Weisbord will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Phipps Lecture Hall in the Physical Science Building.

Weisbord will also be teaching a workshop, which is the second of seven workshops and lectures in the summer lecture series.

All summer workshops and public lectures are being presented by visiting distinguished faculty members and are related to the theme, "Renaissance and Revolution: New Models for a New World."

The self-management workshop is closed, but the five remaining workshops can be added on campus until 3:30 p.m., the day of the workshop.

Weisbord serves as a consultant for building productive workplaces to the American Hospital Association, General Electric, Bethlehem Steel Corp., and Scott Paper Co., among others.

He has also written an award winning book, *Productive Workplaces: Organizing and Managing for Dignity, Meaning and Community*.

A reception will be held in the 1895 Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union to give everyone who attends the lecture an opportunity to interact with the speaker.

The next workshop and lecture, given by University of Cologne Professor, Manfred Alexander July 9-12 deals with the rapid changes taking place in Europe and the USSR.

CITYART chair to display his own work

By KATHIE ROBERTSON
Staff writer

You may not agree with him and you may not even understand him, but Milburn Smith definitely has something to say.

"I have something to say, I paint it and then let others try to understand it," says the 68-year-old artist, whose works will be featured for the July 1990 CITYART exhibit.

"The joy of painting," Smith says, "is creating a silent dialogue of unspoken words bursting with feelings and emotions."

This conversing that goes on between Smith, his painting and his viewer is spoken only with tones of color - not tones of voice.

But being able to say it in the first place is also something that's important to Smith.

He says there should be no censorship in terms of artistic expression because "America is about truth. We should be able to say what we want to or show what we want."

Commenting on the recent controversy surrounding possible funding cuts for the National Endowment for the Arts, Smith says every artist should be uninhibited during the creative process.

"I don't like (Robert) Mapplethorpe's work but I believe that art is an individual contention with some kind of

basic truth, what that truth is, is between you and whatever your working on.

"Facets of truth are infinite. If you cut off one you'll cut off another. I just believe in truth and the right of young people to discover it," he says.

Smith, who is the exhibition chairman of the CITYART program, will also be displaying some of his paintings for the July exhibit that have never been publicly shown.

When the CITYART show first started 5 years ago, Smith says he had "scrounged around" for artists. But now that CITYART is into its 64th show, the monthly exhibits are booked up for all of this year and well into the next.

The program is sponsored by the Charleston Area Arts Council and the city of Charleston. Exhibits are displayed inside the city building at 520 Jackson Ave.

During his 20 years as an art teacher in the Champaign public school system, Smith showed many of his paintings competitively and he has won several awards. This spring, some of his paintings were shown with works of Virgil Grotfelt at the Tarble Arts Center.

"Art," says Smith, "is struggle."

Smith received his M.A. from the University of Illinois and taught art at the junior high level



KEN TREVARTHAN/Staff photographer
Milburn Smith, the chair of the CITYART program, will exhibit his own work this month.

for over 20 years before retiring in 1977. His wife Caroline, a former teacher, taught health education at Eastern.

WEIU-TV and radio celebrate their birthdays

By LIBBY SHAWGO
Activities editor

A birthday party will be held Monday on the East Lawn of Buzzard Building by WEIU-TV in honor of WEIU-TV's fifth and WEIU-FM's fourth year of broadcast.

Hot dogs, balloons, Pepsi, face painting, pony rides, sun visors, and a visit from McGruff will all be presented free from 1-4 p.m. as a part of WEIU's "way of saying thank you" to listeners, said John Beabout, General

Manager of WEIU-TV and WEIU-FM broadcasts.

In addition, entertainment by Karen Hellyer, the EIU Jazz Ensemble, and the Charleston Storybook Theatre from 1-4 p.m.

Events are sponsored in part by Charleston IGA, the Charleston Motor Inn, Golden Spurs Riding Club, Mooney Motors, and Pepsi.

A concert by Motherlode at 7 p.m. on the lawn behind Buzzard Building will also be part of the festivities, said Beabout. Anyone wishing to attend should bring

lawnchairs or blankets, he added.

WEIU-TV's first broadcast on channel 51 was July 1, 1985, and WEIU-FM hit the air at 88.9 FM on July 1, 1986. A birthday bash has been given each year since that time, said Beabout.

A reception for Friends of WEIU will be given at Tarble Arts Center, Beabout added.

Awards to outstanding seniors in radio, television and broadcast journalism will be awarded at the reception, Beabout continued.

Since the first party four years ago, attendance has increased from 600 people to 2400 last year, said Beabout.

WEIU is expecting 3,000 Eastern students and faculty as well as members of the community from the 10 counties in the 35 mile listening area this year, added Beabout. The party is "a fun time for the family," continued Beabout.

All events are free and open to the public.

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REAL GENOA SALAMI, ITALIAN CAP-
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CHEESE ALL TOPPED WITH LETTUCE,
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ALFALFA SPROUTS AND TOMATO ONION!
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WICHES ARE MADE WITH
FRESH BAKED BREAD MADE
RIGHT HERE WHERE YOU CAN
SEE IT. THE FINEST HIGH-
EST QUALITY MEATS AVAILABLE
ARE USED. NO "FILLERS."
HELPED BY LOUISIANA'S COUNTRY
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VEGETABLES ARE BROUGHT IN EACH
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BOG: Minority interns excelled

Five Eastern students will be finishing up internships Friday with the Board of Governors, which is the governing body for Eastern and four other publicly funded Illinois universities.

The five were part of this year's Board of Governor's Minority Internship Program. The program is funded by the state's General Assembly to give minority students an opportunity to experience life, at least for a time, as state government employees, said Michelle Brazell, a BOG spokeswoman.

Eastern students finishing the internships Friday are: seniors Terrence Watson, Ronald Bean and Ann Moutray. Eastern graduate student Evelyn Underwood also participated in this year's program.

The five were selected from among a pool of BOG applicants for the program.

Johnetta Jones, director of Eastern's Afro-American studies program, is the BOG campus chair for the internship program.

Brazell said "All of them did such an excellent job. They were some of the best interns we have ever had here and we're very proud of them."



Photo courtesy of the Board of Governors
These Eastern students will complete their minority internships in Springfield on Friday. Back (left to right) Terrence Watson, Eastern's minority program chair Johnetta Jones and Ronald Bean. In the front row are Ann Moutray (left) and Evelyn Underwood.

'Good Old Days' set for Friday kickoff

By DAVID PATTERSON
Staff writer

In memory of the care free times at the turn of the century, the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce has put together two days of fun and festivities for this weekend called "Good Old Days."

"This is a community-wide, family orientated festival with activities that will appeal to everyone from small children to senior citizens," said Janet Messenger, the festival's coordinator.

J. Sain, entertainment director for "Good Old Days," said the purpose of the event is to bring an original theme to Charleston by way of a festival. "There are so many festivals in the area and we wanted to do something to promote Charleston in better way than an 'eating' festival.

"We have a lot of history with the railroad and we could have

used that. But with the vast number of senior citizens in Charleston, it seemed like a umbrella for a general good time for everyone," Sain said.

The festival hopes to bring back the community spirit of the old days with activities and entertainment such as a barber shop quartet and a "Charleston" (the dance) contest.

The activities for the Good Old Days Festival will begin Friday at 6 p.m. with a community picnic and entertainment in the Kiwanis Park at Division and Harrison. Those attending are encouraged to bring their own basket, but food will be available at the park, Sain said.

Following the picnic, the festival's king and queen will be coronated at about 6:30 p.m. The king and queen are chosen from 500-word essays contributed by people more than 60 years old, who have reflected back on what it was like to live during

"The Good Old Days."

Friday evening will wind up with Mr. D's Magic Show from Chicago at 7 p.m., music from a Barber Shop Quartet at 8:30 p.m. and bluegrass music at 9:15 p.m.

The festival continues on Saturday at 6 a.m. with a hot-air balloon launch and a parade at 9 a.m. Throughout the day there will be live entertainment along with children's activities, a flea market, and popular area bands playing into the evening hours.

Another hot-air balloon launch will signal the close of the festival, but not before the "Charleston" and a volleyball tournament. Food and beverages will be available at the festival, and picnic baskets are welcome.

The only change in the program for the two-day event is the cancelation of the Chanute Air Force Base Band on Saturday.

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ROBOCOP
2

Peter
Weller
Nancy
Allen

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MOVIES

'RoboCop 2' offers violence without purpose

By E. MATTHEW MAYNARD
Staff editor

One can only get hit in the forehead with a blunt piece of lumber so many times before one becomes numb and stops feeling the pain.

And so was director Irvin Kershner's approach to "RoboCop 2."

This movie further extends Hollywood's desire for sequels, which tend to be easier to make because the formula is already established. And sequels also tend to make big bucks because the audience is already built in.

The makers of "RoboCop 2" know the formula and they're not trying to hide it very well or take the premise much further.

Peter Weller is again half man, half machine. Weller was brilliant in the first film as the cop brought back to life by big business technology. The original "RoboCop" was indeed a futuristic look into what could be in store for America (see Matt Mansfield's video review below).

This time RoboCop is fighting, of all the topical things he could battle, a drug war. Real mean guys bring NUKE, a highly addictive drug that comes in designer colors, into the New Detroit. RoboCop must stop real mean men.



RoboCop (Peter Weller) lies dismembered after a battle with the new roboticized contraption who is trying to usurp him.

RoboCop has every kind of weapon imaginable to stop mean men. The only weapons RoboCop doesn't have are a strong script, an interesting plot or a necessary co-star.

Nancy Allen, again RoboCop's sidekick, is completely without purpose. She is as essential to this movie as 7:30 a.m. classes are to a senior.

The first film (notice the

first picture was a "film" while the newest one is only a "movie") was an uncanny parody of American life and its big institutions.

If the audience goes to this movie hoping to see more insight into American life, they will be sadly disappointed. All "RoboCop 2" aspires to is yet another high-tech shoot 'em up.

The incredible violence in

"RoboCop 2" serves virtually no purpose, other than as end unto itself.

The movie begins with violence. Shortly after that there is some more violence followed by the middle of the movie, which is unbelievably violent. And for a change of pace, the end is, well, for a lack of a better word, violent.

Scarcely five minutes go by at any given stretch without

someone getting their kneecap shot off (or perhaps a chest cavity burst open).

Of course, this is an action film, and Kershner obviously went to the thrill-a-minute school of film making. The movie is fast-paced, as an action film should be, but that alone cannot carry a movie.

There must be an interesting plot, or at least a plot, which "RoboCop 2" does not have.

Again, one can only see a body getting riddled with bullets so many times before it loses its effect. By the half-way mark, the viewer is completely desensitized to even the most gratuitous acts of violence.

If there was any plot to speak of, it was only a rehashed version of the original. RoboCop, again struggling within his own flesh and circuits, wants desperately to know if he is he man or machine. That dilemma, which was apparently solved at the end of the first film, was dragged out of the closet.

One excuse could be made for the second movie's short comings. RoboCop's original director, Peter Verhoeven, didn't work on this film. He was off making this summer's big hit "Total Recall." Regardless of who made it, "RoboCop 2" should have been sold as sheet metal.

TOP TEN

'Tracy' takes top of top 10

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Dick Tracy" collared the No. 1 spot at the box office for the second straight weekend, becoming Disney's biggest 10-day moneymaker with \$50.3 million in ticket sales.

The Warren Beatty-Madonna film held its ground against the futuristic "RoboCop 2." Here are the top movie ticket sales:

1. "Dick Tracy," Disney, \$15.5 million, \$50.3 million, two weeks.
2. "RoboCop 2," Orion, \$14.1 million, \$14.1 million, one week.
3. "Total Recall," Tri-Star, \$8.3 million, \$81.4 million, four weeks.
4. "Another 48 HRS.," Paramount, \$7.6 million, \$50.6 million, three weeks.
5. "Gremlins 2," Warner Bros., \$7.1 million, \$21.4 million, two weeks.
6. "Betsy's Wedding," Disney, \$4.7 million, \$4.7 million, one week.
7. "Back to the Future Part III," Universal, \$3.8 million, \$64.1 million, five weeks.
8. "Pretty Woman," Disney, \$3.4 million, \$144.2 million, 14 weeks.
9. "Bird on a Wire," Universal, \$2.6 million, \$59.4 million, six weeks.
10. "The Adventures of Milo & Otis," Columbia, \$1.5 million, \$4.6 million, two weeks.

VIDEOS

Original 'RoboCop' has much social commentary

By MATT MANSFIELD
Managing editor

In the world of director Paul Verhoeven's "RoboCop" there are many serious questions hidden in the dark, prophetic humor of the title character, a sort of half-man, half-machine who blindly follows his pre-programmed orders.

The picture Verhoeven paints of this cyborg cop is a bleakly uneven one, making RoboCop speak for a populace also pondering its role in a society that has gone woefully astray.

As RoboCop, Peter Weller brings a satirical humanity to the metallic mechanism, a reincarnation of murdered patrolmen Alex Murphy, brutally killed on the job in Old Detroit, an urban wasteland that is a preview of the not-too-distant future.

The company responsible for creating RoboCop, Omni Consumer Products, programs into the patrolman's memory directives that closely resemble the blind following of many. RoboCop follows without question, without a mind to question. Like much of the populace today, the makers of the movie are saying, RoboCop is rigorously tied to following, whatever the cost.

But like some compassionate humans, RoboCop eventually breaks out of the trap of following.

And it is with RoboCop's

breaks from the somewhat sinister world of the prime directives that the audience is treated to the most revelatory glimpses into what happens when authority is questioned.

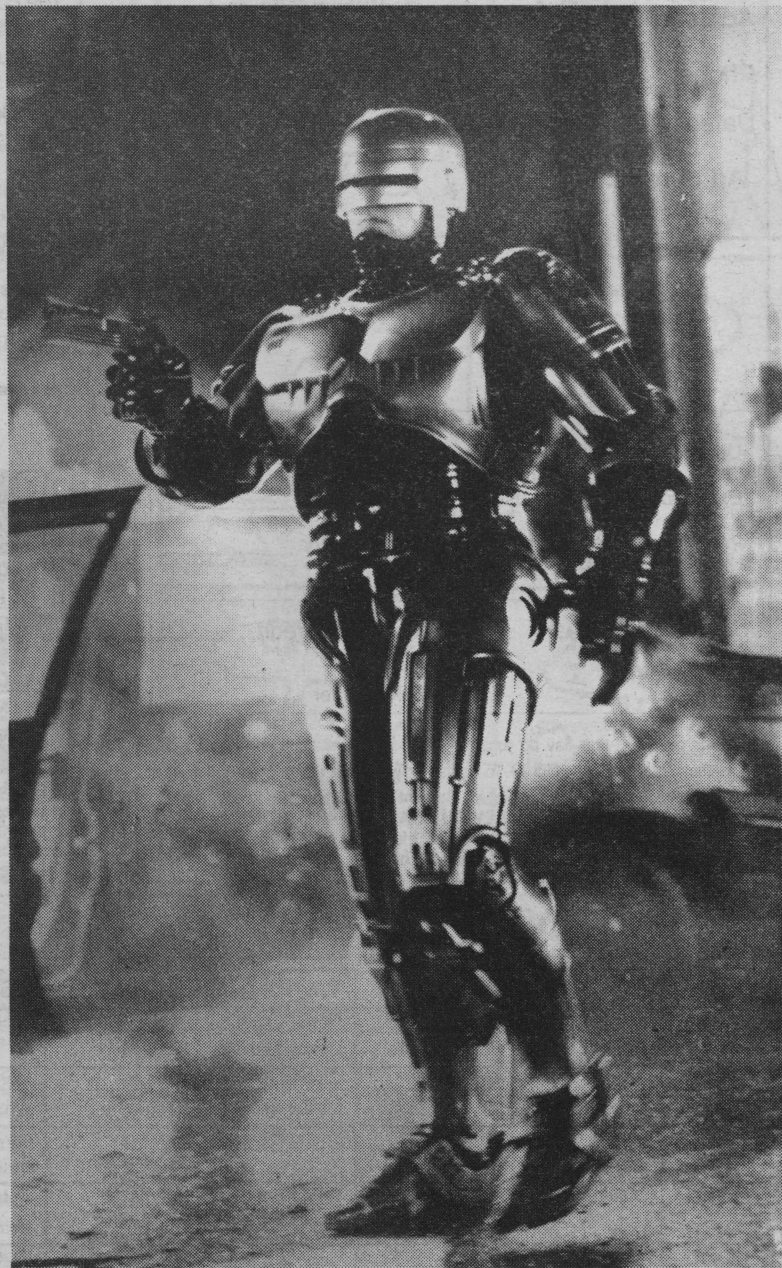
Verhoeven deftly handles the balance between fantasy and reality with a keen sense of sick humor that plays on the idea that our current actions have future consequences.

The film directly assaults the conspicuous consumption of the Coke age with a vision of what that excess can bring, which is a world where police protection comes at a high price and corruption is the name of the game.

In a world like that, RoboCop is meant to be a dispassionate observer, cold and calculated enough to handle the land of Old Detroit without attachment to anything or anyone. The mechanized man, Verhoeven shows us, may be the way of a future that is not too distant.

Weller's RoboCop, with the help of another cop Anne Lewis (played by Nancy Allen), comes to realize he is not only a machine, but part-human so he has a chance for questioning, and also a chance to make the film more interesting through that inquisition.

Verhoeven has a knack for making these action films also ask pertinent questions, which in the world of all style and no substance is quite refreshing.



Peter Weller as "RoboCop," which is available on videotape.

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Looking for marketing or hospital-ity interns for the fall, spring semesters. Apply at the Keller convention Center in Effingham or call 217-342-2131. Ask for Patty.

7/17
Entry level position in fast growing human services organization. Direct supervision of developmentally disabled adults. Mon-Fri 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. No experience necessary. We will train. 345-3461.

7/5
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR SUMMER! McDona;ds on Lincoln Ave. Needs help for early morning or late evening shifts. Apply in person.

ADOPTION

ADOPTION: YOUNG, EDUCATED couple would love to have a child in our lives. Only through adoption will we be able to fulfill this dream. We respectfully ask you to consider us if you are seeking to place your baby in a warm and loving home, with grandparents in residence. All legal and medical expenses paid. Please contact our attorney at: (217) 352-8037. She is very friendly. Dave & Donna.

7/3
ADOPTION: You have given your baby the gift of life. Let us fill that life with love, joy and opportunity. A secure, happy home awaits your baby. Legal, confidential. Call Judy/Ken 800/873-4291.

FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE UNFURNISHED, ATTACHED GARAGE. ALSO APARTMENTS FOR MEN, SUMMER/YEAR. 345-4846.

FOR RENT

MINI STORAGE: For all your belongings, phone 348-7746.

00
FOR RENT: Fall: 1 and 2 bdr. units from \$280 per mo. Apartment Rentals. 348-7746.

00
Student House-furnished 1 block from Old Main on 7th St. 6-9 students. 348-8406.

00
2 Female students to share furnished house. 11/2 blk. from Old Main. 348-8406.

00
Three Bedroom House 18th Street South, 1810 Johnson. \$450 per month. Call 581-5647.

7/5
Subleaser needed for Fall but can move in early if you need too. \$150 per month. Cheap utilities, 1 blk from campus, own room. Call 345-5238.

6/28
FOR RENT: One bedroom in house. Summer or fall. \$130 per month. Call 345-1559.

6/28
2 BR. Apt, c/a, furnished, 2 blocks from campus. After 5:30 p.m. Call 345-9636.

6/28
Close to Campus. "Super Clean." Furnished apartment for summer and fall for two females. All utilities paid. 345-4243.

6/31
Subleaser Needed for Fall/Spring 90-91. ALDO/ROMA. One bedroom. 348-7602.

6/28
Furnished two bedroom apt. for rent. 2 or 3 people. 10 month lease, deposit required. Ph 345-4010.

00
Beautiful two-bedroom furnished apartment for 2 girls, ceiling fan, new carpet. Garbage & Cable TV included in rent. \$200 each. Inquire at 1111 Second, Apt. 1, or Call 345-4508 after 6 p.m.

6/28
Mobile home for rent, furnished. Call 345-6052.

FOR RENT

4 bedroom 2 bath house to share. Utilities. Full Free Cable PHONE INCLUDED. Call 348-7877 AFTER three.

7/12
Nice apartment across from university for 2 non-smoking girls. Call Martha McMahon at 345-4488 (days) 345-5739 (evenings).

7/5
Furnished 2-3 bedroom apartments. Close to campus. No pets. 345-3148.

00
Rooms for rent women. Across street from University. 345-2841 or 345-3059-Ask for Jerry.

FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOUSE, 4 UNITS, PARTLY FURNISHED, GOOD INCOME. ANY REASONABLE OFFER CONSIDERED. 345-4846.

00
1981 Subaru Station Wagon. 5 Spd. ac, runs well, reliable \$1100 OBO 345-5091.

CAMPUS CLIPS

ZETA PHI BETA car wash will be held Saturday, June 30 from 4:30 p.m. at Walmart.

ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE CENTER located at 201 Student Services Building will maintain Summer Office Hours from 7:30 until 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hours begin July 5.

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge only for any event. All Clips should be submitted to the Daily Eastern News office by noon one business day before date of event. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is deadline Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

The Daily Eastern News

CLASSIFIED AD FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Students

Dates to run _____ ☐ Yes ☐ No

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____

Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Credit

Check number _____

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

DEADLINE 2 P.M. PREVIOUS DAY-NO EXCEPTIONS

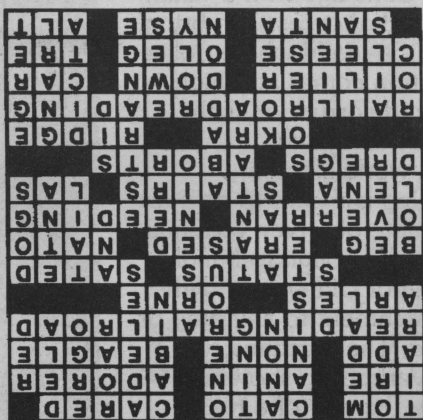
The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

ACROSS

- 1 Tabby's mate
4 "The Censor"
8 Gave a darn
13 Wrath
14 Have _____ with (be connected)
15 Gaspar, e.g.
17 Say further
18 Zilch
19 Darwin's ship
20 Pennsylvania line
23 City on the Rhone
24 Cottage _____, 19th-century English country house
25 _____ quo ante
28 No longer hungry
33 Panhandle
36 Rubbed out
38 Brussels-based org
39 Exceeded
41 In want of
43 Heroine of Conrad's "Victory"
44 Elevator alternative
46 Vegas opening
47 Sediment
49 Becomes checked in development
51 Gumbo ingredient
53 Range of hills
57 Train schedule, perhaps
63 More unctuous
64 Football unit
65 Cord or Crosley
66 "Fawlty Towers" star
67 Actor Vidov
68 It's past due
69 Department store's seasonal temp.
70 Wall St. letters
71 High, musically

DOWN

- 1 Di's headdress
2 Choose from the menu
3 Olympics reward
4 Part of gas mask
5 In a while
6 A Nobel Prize physicist: 1976
7 Burdensome
8 Abe's birthplace
9 An Astaire and H.
10 Sound from Simba
11 Therefore
12 Poet Walter _____ Mare
16 Type of tape
21 _____ Moines
22 Talk-show host Hall
26 River near Mount Ararat
27 Trumpet sound
29 Song from "A Chorus Line"
30 Shadow
31 Sicilian erupter
32 Vizsla and Shih Tzu
33 Intrepid
34 At any time
35 Heredity factor
37 Earl _____ Biggers, Chan's creator
40 Joplin piece
42 Alienate
45 Place of destruction
48 Most tender
50 Imogene's co-star
52 The 38th-parallel land
54 Decrees
55 Become known
56 White-plumed heron
57 Sinbad transporter
58 Is green about the gills
59 Intestine sections
60 Property class
61 _____ -poly
62 Rams' dams



THURSDAY

JUNE 2

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	LIFE-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportCenter	Miami Vice	Hogan's Heroes	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jefferson
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Daredevils		Bewitched	Newshour		Nightcourt	World Monitor	Disney:	Sanford &
7:00	Cosby	48 Hours	Charlie Brown	Muscle	Murder, She	Movie: Tough	This Old House	Hotel	Movie: Reaching	Secrets		Movie: The
7:30	Different World		Mysteries	Magazine	Wrote	Guys Don't	Yankee Workshop		for the Stars	of Nature		Bermuda
8:00	Cheers	Wiseguy	Young Riders	Boxing:	Movie:	Dance	World at War	Movie: Mind		Beyond 2000		Triangle
8:30	FM			Pompey-	Obsessed			Over Murder			Raising Amer. Kids	
9:00	Quantum	Wolf	Prime Time	Morris	w/Married	News	Mystery		Gunsmoke	Machines	USA Tonight	Movie:
9:30	Leap		Live		Woman					City Safari	Fishing	Futureworld
10:00	News	News	News	BBall Tonight	Miami Vice	Twilight Zone	Yes..Minister	Spenser:	Odd Couple	Explore:	STD: Spreading	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	SportsCenter		Magnum, PI	Ill. Lawmakers	For Hire	Arsenio Hall	Borneo	Ill. Lawmakers	
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline	Motorcycle	Crime Story		Movie:Bullets	Cagney &		War Stories	Streets of	Movie: Fat
11:30	Late Night	Enter. Tonight	Inside Edition	Racing		Movie	or Ballots	Lacey	Hawaii 5-O		San Francisco	of the Bro

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

THURS
DAY 9
JUNE 28, 1990
THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

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

Perkins/NDSL Borrowers

If you are graduating or do not plan to be at least a half-time student at EIU next semester, it is mandatory to complete an exit interview. Failure to do so, will result in a COMPLETE HOLD being placed on your university record.
Interviews will be held in Old Main, Accounting Office Room 113, on Wednesday, July 25, 1990.
Interviews start at 8:00 AM; 9:00 AM; 10:00 AM; 11:00 AM; 1:00 PM and 2:00 PM.
Please call 581-3715 for additional information.

If you fail this examination, you may repeat it as many times as necessary to pass. However, this is the last time the examination will be offered this session.

David Dodd, Director
Testing Services

Credit/No Credit List

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

Samuel Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Constitution Examination

The Constitution Examination will be given a second time this summer session on July 26. Register in person between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring your EIU ID and, if you are retaking the exam, \$2 for the fee. The registration deadline for this exam in July 19.

Fall Pre-Enrollment Reminder

If you are currently enrolled on-campus, you may pre-enroll for Fall 1990 until Friday, July 6 at 3:30 p.m.
Pick up materials and instructions in the Registration Operations Room, south basement McAfee, until 3:00 p.m., Friday, July 6.
Put completed pre-enrollment forms in the box outside the Reg-

istration Operations Room no later than 3:30 p.m., FRIDAY, JULY 6. Any undergraduate student must have the department stamp (from the major department) on the pre-enrollment form. To increase chances of getting a complete schedule, each student is encouraged to indicate a USABLE specific alternate course for each specific primary course requested.

Michael Taylor, Director
Registration

Summer Financial Aid Disbursement

Those students scheduled to receive a Perkins Loan on June 28, 1990 should report to the Martinsville Room of the University Union between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:30 pm (including noon hour). Students must present their student ID cards. Improperly sealed or mutilated ID cards will not be accepted. If you are scheduled to receive Pell Grant, SEOG, or ESDS it will be mailed to your local address on that day.

John Flynn, Director
Financial Aid

The Daily Eastern News

SUBSCRIPTION FORM

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____
Phone: _____ Date: _____ ☐ New ☐ Renew

LENGTH OF SUBSCRIPTION:

☐ Summer - \$10 ☐ Fall - \$24 ☐ Spring - \$24 ☐ Full Year - \$44

Amount Paid \$ _____ ☐ Cash ☐ Check # _____

BILL TO:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO SELL ANYTHING!



THE SOLD AD!

The Daily Eastern News will run your CLASSIFIED AD for as long as it takes to Find you a buyer!!*

- 15 word **SOLD AD** is \$8.25
- 20 word **SOLD AD** is \$11.00

*The SOLD AD is available to any non-commercial individual who wishes to sell an item or items (max. of 3 items). All items must be priced and no changes may be made. Ad will be canceled at the end of the semester if buyer is not found. Sorry, no refunds.

Name: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

☐ 15 words ☐ 20 words Dates to run _____

Message: (one word per line)

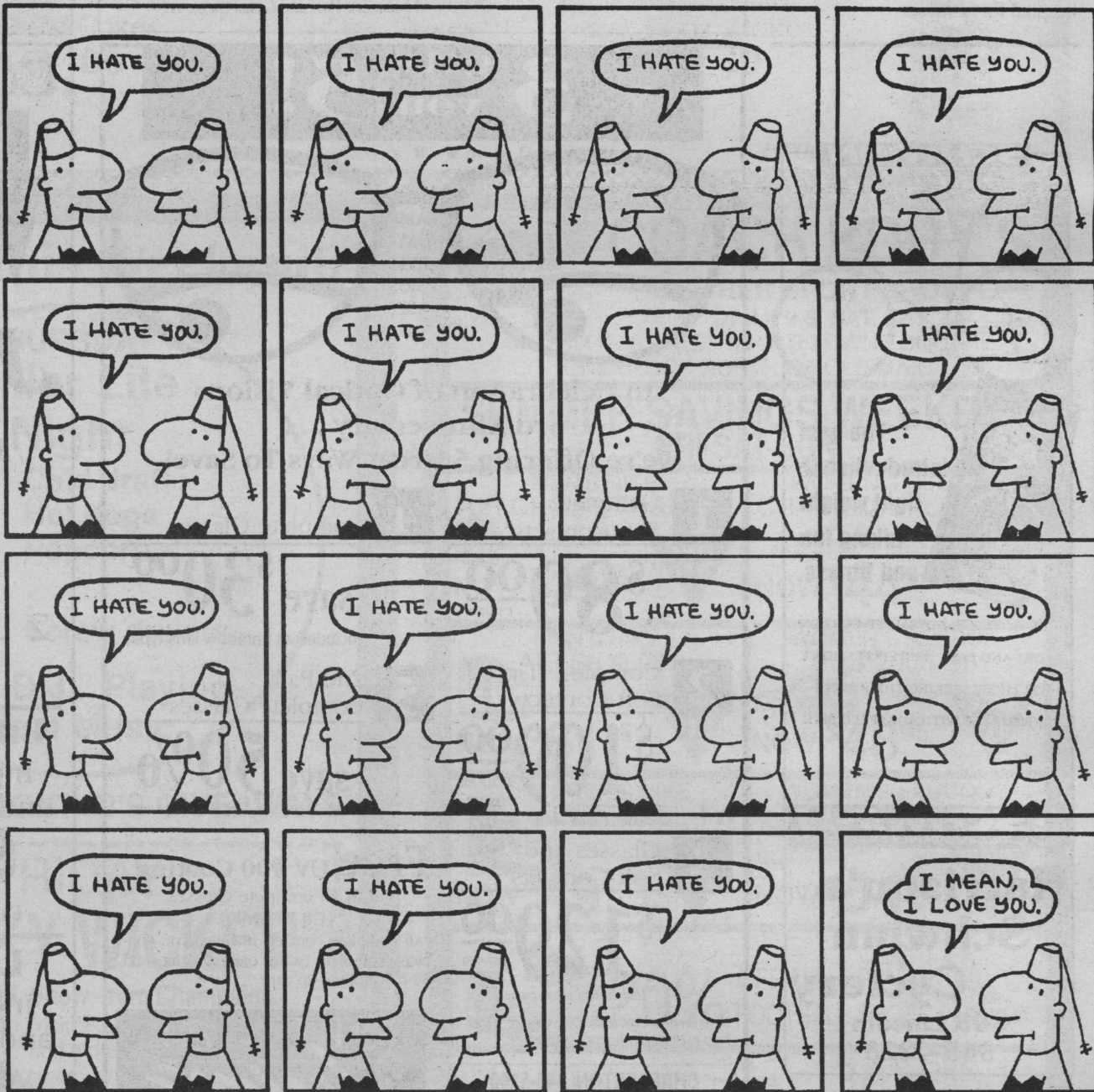
Under Classification of: _____ Person accepting ad _____

Expiration code (office use only) _____ Composer _____

no. words/days _____ Amount due: \$ _____

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY
MATT
GROENING



FRIDAY

JUNE 29

P.M.	WTWO-2	WCIA-3	WAND-7, 17	ESPN-8	USA-9	WGN-10, 9	WILL-12, 12	Life-13	WCCU-24, 27	DISC-28	WEIU-29, 51	TBS-30
6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Hogan's Heroes	MacNeil Lehrer	Moonlighting	Cheers	Rendezvous	News Scan	Jeffersons
6:30	Family Feud	PM Magazine	Cosby Show	Baseball		Bewitched	NewsHour		Night Court	World Monitor	Disney:	Baseball:
7:00	Baywatch	Snoops	Full House		Murder,	Movie:	Washington Wk.	Movie: Death	Movie:	Bill Burrud's		Braves at
7:30			Family Matters	Baseball	She Wrote	Strike Force	Wall Street Wk.	of Her	Nighthawks	Animal Odyssey		Expos
8:00	Hardball	Movie: Return	Perfect Strangers	↑	Golf: The		Am. Playhouse	Innocence		American Album		
8:30		of Sam	Just the 10 of us	↓	Greater Hartford	News					Sneak Previews	
9:00	Quantum Leap	Mccloud	20/20	Baseball	Open	Baseball:		Molly Dodd	Odd Couple	Ireland, Writer's	USA Tonight	NWA
9:30						Cubs at	Ken Burns	Esquire	Baseball:	Island	EIU Connection	Wrestling
10:00	News	News	News	↑	Miami Vice	Padres	Being Served	Spenser:	Cardinals	Just for	Face of Homeless	Movie:
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection	↓			Ill. Lawmakers	For Hire	at Dodgers	Record	Ill. Lawmakers	Cyborg
11:00		Current Affair	Nightline		Movie:		Movie	Moonlighting		Beyond 2000	Streets of San	2087
11:30	Late Night	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition		Summer Camp						Francisco	

Sox

• From page 12

After going into the All-Star break 24 games under .500, they came back and played one game better than .500 the rest of the way.

But they still wound up 29 1/2 games behind the A's.

Cubs 5, Expos 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot-hitting Ryne Sandberg had two home runs and a single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Montreal Expos 5-3 Wednesday.

Sandberg homered off Kevin Gross (8-5) in the first inning and hit another solo shot off reliever Bill Sampen in the seventh. It was the 16th time that he has homered twice in a game.

Sandberg has hit 43 homers since last year's All-Star break, more than any other player in the majors.

Over his last 29 games, Sandberg is batting .422 with 17 homers and 29 RBIs. He needs two more hits to reach the 1,500 mark for his career.

Chicago starter Jeff Pico (4-0) went 7 2-3 innings, giving up three runs on nine hits and striking out five. Steve Wilson finished for his first save.

Gross, who gave up eight hits in the first two innings, left the game in the fifth inning after injuring a finger in a freak accident.

When Gross fouled off a third strike on a bunt attempt, the ball struck him on the middle finger of his right hand. He was taken to the hospital for X-rays.

Major league leaders

American League

Player, team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Guillen Sox	65	215	27	72	.335
Griffey Sea	72	275	46	91	.331
R.Hendersn Oak	63	230	51	76	.336
D.Parker Mil	64	250	30	80	.320
Puckett Minn	68	253	45	80	.316
E.Martinez Sea	66	232	36	72	.310
Gruber, Tor	69	274	53	85	.310
Sheffield, Mil	53	203	33	63	.310
Palmeiro Tex	64	246	32	76	.309
Fielder Det	71	252	47	77	.306

National League

Player, team	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Dykstra Phi	61	248	51	92	.371
Sandberg Cubs	70	284	55	98	.345
Bonds Pit	59	214	48	73	.341
Dawson Cubs	70	236	38	78	.331
Larkin Cin	66	258	39	85	.329
T.Gwynn SD	66	263	43	86	.327
Alomar SD	65	268	34	86	.321
McGee StL	69	275	49	88	.320
B.Hatcher Cin	62	248	32	79	.319
Gant Atl	59	210	42	67	.319

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 25; Canseco, Oakland, 20; McGwire, Oakland, 19; Gruber, Toronto, 18; Bell, Toronto, 17.

RBIs—Fielder, Detroit, 63; Gruber, Toronto, 60; Bell, Toronto, 56; Canseco, Oakland, 50; Parker, Milwaukee, 47; McGuire, Oakland, 47.

RUNS—Gruber, Toronto, 53; R.Henderson, Oakland, 51; Fielder, Detroit, 47; Griffey, Seattle, 46; Bell, Toronto, 45; Puckett, Minnesota, 45.

HITS—Griffey, Seattle, 91; Bell, Toronto, 86; Gruber, Toronto, 85; Trammell, Detroit, 82; Seitzer, Kansas City, 81.

Doubles—Jo.Reed, Boston, 20; Puckett, Minnesota, 20; Calderon, White Sox, 19; Sheffield, Milwaukee, 19; Snyder, Cleveland, 19.

TRIPLES—Fernandez, Toronto, 6; Burks, Boston, 5; Webster, Cleveland, 5; Six are tied with 4.

STOLEN BASES—R.Henderson, Oakland, 34; Pettis, Texas, 22; Sax, New York, 18; Calderon, Sox, 17; Wilson, Kansas City, 16.

PITCHING(7 decisions)—B.Jones, White Sox, 8-1, .889, 1.53; King, White Sox, 7-1, .875, 2.15; Welch, Oakland, 11-2, .846, 2.46; Steib, Toronto, 10-2, .833, 2.26; Clemens, Boston, 11-3, .786, 2.59.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 103; Langston, California, 96; Ryan, Texas, 94; Hanson, Seattle, 92; R.Johnson, Seattle, 86.

SAVES—Thigpen, Sox, 23; Eckersley, Oakland, 22; Jones, Cleveland, 21; Aguilera, Minnesota, 17; Schooler, Seattle, 17; Henneman, Detroit, 16; Olsen, Baltimore, 14.

HOME RUNS—Sandberg, Cubs, 21; GDavis, Houston, 19; Dawson, Cubs, 17; Mitchell, SF, 17; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 16; Sabo, Cincinnati, 16.

RBIs—J.Carter, SD, 57; Ma.Williams, SF, 57; W.Clark, SF, 55; Bonds, Pittsburgh, 52; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 51.

RUNS—Sabo, Cincinnati, 57; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 55; Sandberg, Cubs, 55; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 51; McGee, St. Louis, 49; Mitchell, SF, 49; W.Clark SF, 49.

HITS—Sandberg, Cubs, 98; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 92; McGee, St. Louis, 88; Alomar, SD, 86; TGwynn, SD, 85.

DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 22; Presley, Atlanta, 21; Guerrero, St. Louis, 19; Jefferies, New York, 19; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 18; Dykstra, Philadelphia, 18; Sabo, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES—Coleman, St. Louis, 5; J.Bell, 5; TGwynn, SD, 5; 7 are tied with 4.

STOLEN BASES—Coleman, St. Louis, 41; Yelding, Houston, 25; Nixon, Montreal, 24; Raines, Montreal, 24; Samuel, Los Angeles, 24; DeShields, Montreal, 23.

PITCHING(7 decisions)—Burkett, SF, 7-1, .875, 3.38; Heaton, Pittsburgh, 10-2, .833, 2.89; Viola, New York, 10-3, .769, 2.50; Armstrong, Cincinnati, 9-3, .750, 2.11; Drabek, Pittsburgh, 8-3, .727, 3.04; R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 8-3, .727, 2.78.

STRIKEOUTS—R.Martinez, Los Angeles, 112; Gooden, New York, 98; DeLeon, St. Louis, 84; Viola, New York, 81; Cone, New York, 70; Hurst, SD, 70.

SAVES—D.Smith, Houston, 14; McDowell, Philadelphia, 13; Myers, Cincinnati, 13; Franco, New York, 12; Burke, Montreal, 11; Lefferts, San Diego, 11.

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For the Low Price

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BUY ONE DOZEN ROSES
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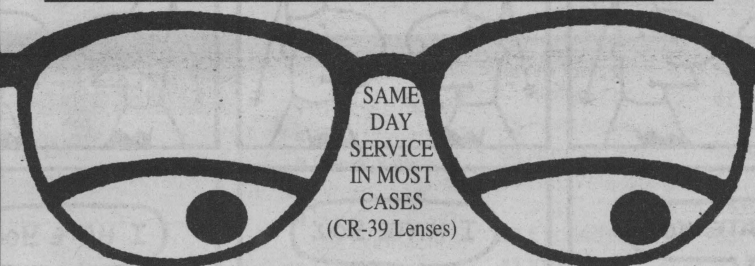
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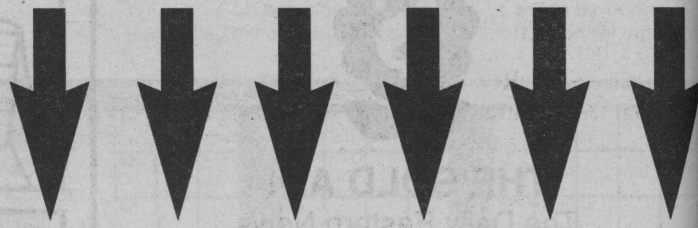
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and Quart of Coke
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New Jersey takes Coleman for first pick

NEW YORK (AP) - Derrick Coleman went to the New Jersey Nets with the first pick before the NBA draft took on a shooter's look Wednesday night.

Coleman, a 6-foot-10, 235-pound All-American forward, was the all-time leading rebounder in collegiate history and Syracuse's all-time leading scorer with 2,143 points. He was a starter for four years for the Orangemen and was almost universally considered the best NBA prospect.

With Coleman taken, big men became a scarce commodity.

Seattle took 6-3 Oregon State point guard Gary Payton and Denver followed with LSU's 6-1 Chris Jackson, a 29-point scorer in his two years in college. Not since Detroit took Isiah Thomas with the No.

2 pick in 1981 has a guard been taken as high as Payton.

Then came 6-7 Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, an outstanding perimeter shooter who was taken by Orlando, and 6-5 guard Kendall Gill of Illinois, selected by Charlotte.

The string of shooters was broken when Minnesota selected 7-0 Felton Spencer of Louisville and the Sacramento Kings grabbed 6-7 Player of the Year Lionel Simmons of La Salle with the first of their record four first-round picks.

Then came three more players slated to play guard in the NBA.

Bo Kimble, the nation's leading scorer at Loyola Marymount with a 35.3 average, was selected by the Los Angeles Clippers, who can use him as insurance while Ron Harper recovers from an injured knee. Willie Burton, a 6-7 forward in college, then was grabbed by Miami, which acquired the ninth and 15th pick from Denver in exchange for the No. 3 selection.

hair benders



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\$2 Pitchers

75¢ Coors Lt. Longnecks

50¢ 12 oz. Drafts

BAR WILL OPEN AT 10 PM!

DAILY EASTERN NEWS

CLASSIFIEDS WORK

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XL Single Topping Pizza & 2 32 oz. Cokes \$8.00

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THURSDAY Miller Lite Night

25¢ Cold drafts Hot dogs Popcorn

\$1 Screw drivers

New "D.J." Playing Great Music

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HEAVY METAL SHOW

Music by: Whitesnake, Tesla, Badlands & more.

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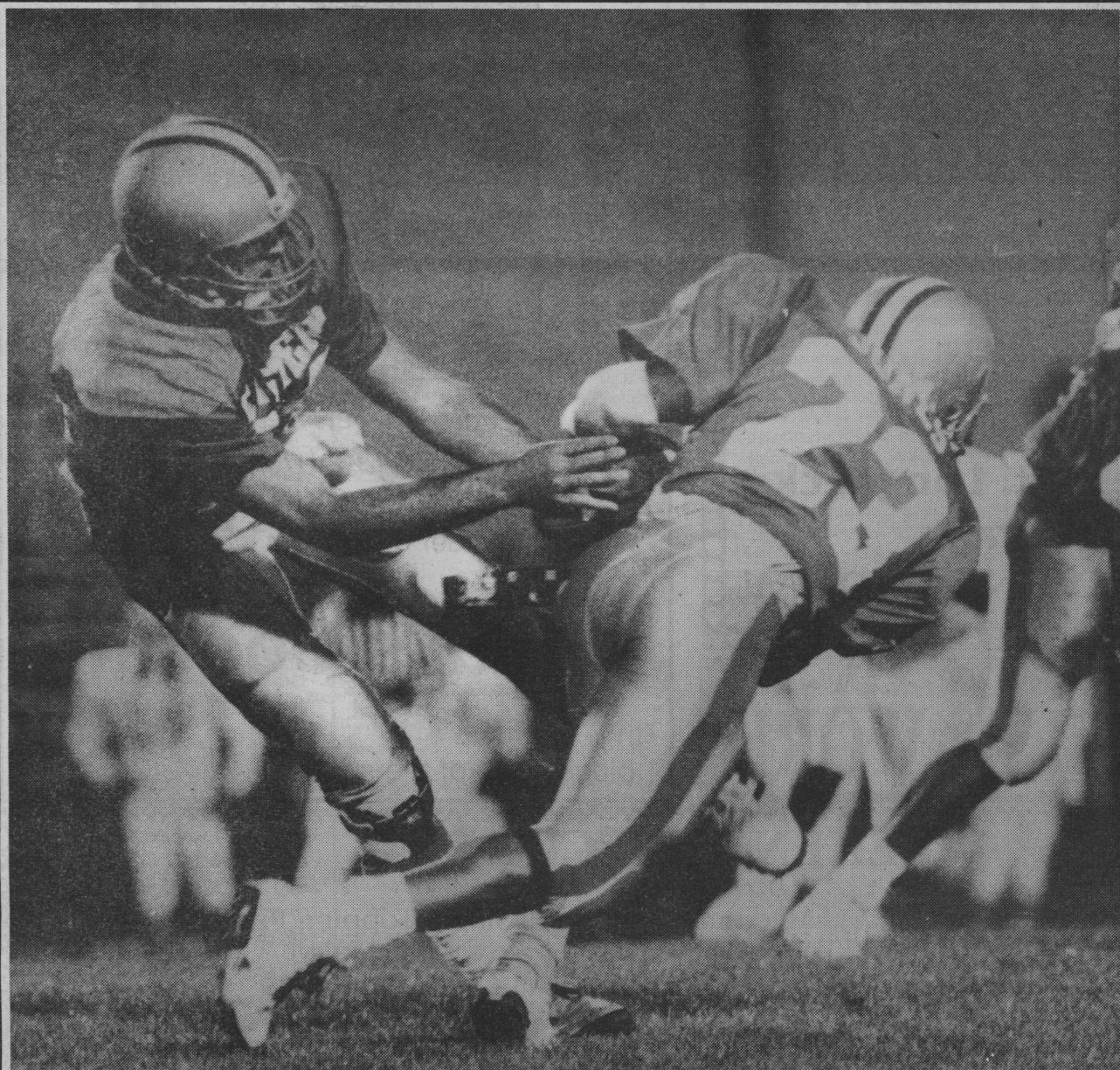
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Eastern tailback Jamie Jones takes a handoff from quarterback Eric Arnold during last year's 9-4 season. With Arnold graduated, freshman Kip Hennelly is the leading candidate to fill the position this fall.

Hennelly awaits season's start

By JOE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Eastern's football team opens its 1990 football season with practices Aug. 9, and freshman Kip Hennelly, who is the front runner for the starting quarterback position, can't wait for the games to start.

"I'm extremely anxious," Hennelly said. "I've been weight lifting and throwing passes all summer and I feel I'm ready for the season."

Eric Arnold, last year's starter, graduated in May.

Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke, who came to Eastern this spring from Central Missouri State, apparently thought highly of Hennelly in spring drills, naming him the starter for the spring intrasquad game.

Hennelly, the *Chicago Sun-Times* Athlete of the Year, is still a question mark for the future, however, because

he lacks college experience, as does junior-to-be Quinn Steiner, Hennelly's main competition heading into last spring.

"Quinn is a great guy," Hennelly said. "He has helped me tremendously so far. I believe that all the quarterbacks will work together to be the best team we can be."

Hennelly, a graduate of Downers Grove South who resides in Woodridge, said that he had a tough decision to make when he graduated from the suburban Chicago school.

"I had to decide between SIU (Southern Illinois University), ISU (Illinois State University) and Eastern," he said. "The Southern football team was changing coaches and was in a rebuilding season, while the Redbirds of ISU quietly had a 1-10 season. Eastern's coaching staff made me feel comfortable and I know now that I made the right decision."

In the future, Hennelly says that his main goal is to see a significant amount of playing time not only next season, but in years to come.

"I'd like to start at quarterback all four years at Eastern," Hennelly said. "I plan to take each day a step at a time. I feel if I keep working on my long yardage passing, I will become a complete player. Right now, I use my quickness off the ball to my advantage."

The quarterback position isn't the only spot left vacant from graduating players. With the recruitment of nine offensive linemen, head coach Bob Spoo said he is expecting a few of the recruits to step in and see some playing time. Does Hennelly see that as a problem?

"I don't think that inexperience will alter our gameplan," he said. "We will make mistakes together and grow together as a team."

Hopson not the answer for Bulls bench problems

Chicago Bulls' General Manager Jerry Krause has once again failed to help the Bulls acquire a solid sixth-man to come off the bench for an over-worked Michael Jordan.

The Bulls, losers the last two years to the Detroit Pistons in the Eastern Conference finals, are a consistent scorer short of overtaking the Pistons and the rest of the NBA elite.

Krause, who has been criticized in recent years for drafting disappointments like Brad Sellers and Will Perdue, thinks 6-foot-5 guard Dennis Hopson is the answer to his problems. Wrong again, says Jerry.

Hopson, a three-year veteran of the NBA's New Jersey Nets, was a star at Ohio State (coincidentally the same college where Sellers came from), averaging 29 points while shooting 43 percent from the field his senior season.

But since joining the pro ranks, Hopson has averaged only 13.5 points a year in his three years, although he did lead the Nets with a 15.6-point average last year, his best as a professional. But he shot only 43 percent — his best field goal percentage yet.

For the past several years, Jordan has expressed his interest in acquiring a seasoned veteran, one who will not take four or five years to develop into the type of player the Bulls need to leap to the top.

Until this year, Krause ignored his franchise player, opting instead to draft Sellers, Perdue and Stacey King, Armstrong and Jeff Sanders last year.

All but King have turned out to be flops.

Not only are the Bulls short at the guard position, but they also lack a true enforcer off the bench, a player who can take over before next season comes around.

So now, the Bulls are two players away from gaining the edge they need — a solid bench.

The Pistons are about eight players deep, with any of their five starters and three subs able to score quickly when needed.

With Jordan, Pippen, Horace Grant, John Paxson, occasionally Bill Cartwright, the Bulls match up with Detroit's starting five.

And with Nealy and King adding size and an occasional spark off the bench, they go seven deep with Detroit.

But after that, the Bulls are left with a hot-and-cold shooting guard in Craig Hodges, a second-year, inexperienced and untested point guard in Armstrong and two literal bench warmers in Sanders and Charles Davis.

With that roster in front of him, why doesn't Krause trade for a proven scorer who can come off the bench or start when needed? He definitely had, even still has, other options.

One option is a trade — one better than the one he made Tuesday, the day before the draft. There are plenty of expendable scorers across the league that are worth the price.

But a better option, one that Jordan and others have been praying for the last few years, is the free agent market. Detroit's Sam Perkins, Atlanta's Cliff Levingston or Denver's English are some of the top ones available this off-season.

The most obvious free agent for Bulls' fans would be Detroit's Vinnie Johnson, better known as The Microwave. Throughout his career, Johnson has murdered the Bulls' bench, scoring off the bench.

Johnson is the type of player the Bulls are looking for to score guard to come off the bench for Jordan and Pippen. And he's the type of player that can score 15 points in a game while Jordan or Pippen get valuable rest next to coach Phil Jackson.

Not only would it help the Bulls' case, but it would kill two birds with one stone by taking Johnson away from the Pistons, thus closing the gap between the clubs.

Hopefully, Krause will wheel and deal within the next few months to find a suitable player, one that will help the Bulls and not hurt them.

But as recent history has shown, Krause will probably put off telling the media and fans that he is confident with the personnel of the team and believes next season will be the Bulls' year to win it all.

Maybe I'm wrong about Hopson. Maybe he will turn out to be what the Bulls need. Maybe next season he will develop into the player that scouts compared to Jordan when he was out of college.

For Jordan and the Bulls' sake, I sure hope so.

Chris Boghossian is the sports editor for the summer of The Daily Eastern News.



Chris Boghossian

Sox move into first; Cubs win

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The Chicago White Sox, among the worst teams in baseball a year ago, have vaulted into first place ahead of mighty Oakland in the American League West.

White Sox manager Jeff Torborg wasn't exactly breaking out the champagne, though, after Chicago won its seventh straight, a 5-2 victory over California Wednesday to complete three-game series sweeps of the Angels and Athletics.

The victory marked the first time since April 1982 that the White Sox swept consecutive three-game series on the road. Their road record is 21-

10 and 23-15 at home.

"So what?" Torborg said of the White Sox' taking the division lead.

"What is this, only June 27. We're going to do the same thing we've been doing, pardon the cliché, taking it one game at a time." But Torborg, in his second year at the White Sox helm, was grinning broadly while he spoke.

Ron Kittle had three hits, including two solo homers, and Sammy Sosa also had three hits, including a solo homer.

Eric King shut out the Angels through the first seven innings as he ran his record to 8-1.

The victory put Chicago four percentage points ahead of the defending World Series champion Athletics in the West race.

"What a road trip," Torborg said of the 6-0 visit to Oakland and Anaheim. "We beat (Scott) Sanderson, (Mike) Moore and (Dave) Stewart in Oakland, then (Mark) Langston, (Bert) Blyleven and (Chuck) Finley here."

"I don't think it would have been realistic to expect us to beat all those pitchers." The surge into first place came a year after the White Sox were floundering.

• Continued on page 10