

9-12-1989

## Daily Eastern News: September 12, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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## Cool

Tuesday will be cool and cloudy, with the high between 65 and 70, and a 30 percent chance of rain.

## Life in War

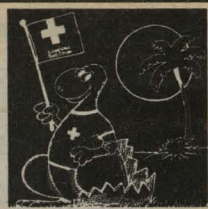
An exhibit at the Greenwood School depicts life during the World War II era.

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## Donorsaurus

The American Red Cross is searching for some blood donorsaurus.

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Tuesday, September 12, 1989

# The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
Vol. 75, No. 16  
12 pages

## Marketing rep visits Eastern

BOB SWINEY  
Administration editor

A representative of the marketing firm that is heading a project to market Eastern was on campus Monday to meet with an Eastern advisory committee.

"We are visiting all Board of Governors' schools and interviewing the constituencies of the universities who can influence the market value of the universities," said Kenneth Majer, executive vice president of Siegel & Gale, the San Francisco-based marketing firm coordinating the project. The Board of Governors is the governing board for Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Western Illinois University and Eastern.

Eastern's marketing advisory

committee is made up of several subcommittees including staff, faculty, administration, student services, students, alumni and an economic subcommittee that includes Charleston and Mattoon business leaders.

"The board reviewed the money being spent on marketing-related activities and more than \$5 million was being spent on activities to promote programs and faculty," said Pam Meyer, BOG spokesperson, adding that "we feel we are probably not getting our money's worth."

"The board wanted experts to see what could be done to maximize our resources," Meyer said.

A \$250,000 grant was appropriated by the General Assembly in June and approved by the Illinois Board of Higher Education last week to fund this

BOG project.

Majer said the public needs to be aware that the BOG schools are valuable. "We believe the current value of the BOG universities is perceived to be less than the actual value, and marketing is the way of enhancing the value of the institutions," Majer said.

Majer said the project is faced with four questions that need to be answered: what does the university do, who needs to hear it, what messages need to be heard and what marketing channels should be used.

"The awareness of the BOG schools is very low. A lot of people don't know the wonderful things the BOG schools do," Majer said.

He said the universities need to recognize who needs to learn

about the university, such as legislators, business people and students. And different messages should be sent to each of these groups.

"Our task is to figure out the best way to get information to the people," Majer said. For some, it may be personal meetings, and for students it may be direct mail, he said.

After visiting each BOG university, Majer will present a preliminary report to the BOG at its October meeting, which will be held on Eastern's campus.

By the February BOG meeting, Majer plans to determine what messages have to be sent to the different groups of people, and "a cafeteria of marketing systems the universities can select" will be presented, Majer said.

## Rain delays construction of Lumpkin

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM  
Campus editor

Heavy weekend rains have caused construction of the Lumpkin College of Business to fall even further behind schedule.

Workmen spent eight hours Monday pumping 18 inches of water inside the set wall forms into the storm sewer, said John Livingston, site superintendent of Grunloh Construction Co. in Effingham, the project contractor.

However, how far behind construction is altogether is "hard to say," Livingston said.

There is a "considerable holdup on account of steel," Livingston said. The steel structure of the building should have been erected by now, Livingston added. But the steel, which should have arrived two months ago, never came.

"I'm not real sure (why the steel has not arrived)," Livingston said. "They just haven't got it fabricated yet."

Several delivery dates have been set in the past, "but they never have developed," Livingston said.

In addition to causing an inconvenience, the rain may have also caused damage to several electrical tools left at the site, Livingston said. The tools, left in a locked-up wooden box in the basement of the structure, were submerged in water.

Livingston said they will not know which tools were damaged until they dry out.

Construction, which began early last November, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1990.

However, the weather has "definitely taken its toll," Livingston said. "It's pretty hard to make the day up."



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

## Three's company

Charleston city street workers quickly clean up glass after an auto accident. The collision occurred Monday afternoon at the intersection of Ninth Street and Lincoln Avenue. See story, page 2.

## Faculty members get chance to file complaints

JEFF MADSEN  
Senior reporter

Eastern faculty members who are members of the faculty union are still required to pay for bargaining costs have an opportunity to file a formal complaint.

More than 55 percent of Eastern faculty members belong to the University Professionals of Illinois, the faculty union that recently bargained with the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, for an overall 9.94 percent salary increase.

Under a program called Fair

Share, the remainder of faculty members are still part of Eastern's bargaining unit and are required to pay a percentage of their salaries each year to cover bargaining costs.

Non-union members pay about 84 percent of union dues. Union dues are 1 percent of a faculty member's academic year salary in addition to \$193 in affiliation fees.

Non-union members who believe they pay too much under Fair Share can file a formal objection with the Illinois Education Labor Relations Board.

"Last year, across the state, we received about 800 complaints (at all levels)," said Robert

Perkozich, executive director of the board. "(Educators) can file an unfair practice charge within six months of the first deduction of the Fair Share fee."

Perkozich said educators can file objections annually, as long as it is within six months of their first payment every academic year.

He added complaints will be consolidated by the board and hearings will be conducted within seven months of the filing date.

At the hearing, Perkozich said the UPI would be required to justify Fair Share costs and a hearing officer would make a decision on

the legitimacy of the complaint.

Fair Share, which has been ruled constitutional by the Supreme Court, has drawn fire from some Eastern instructors, most notably educational administration professor Larry Janes.

"It's philosophical," Janes said Monday. "I don't believe in forced participation. I don't believe in the concept of Fair Share and others feel the percentage is too high."

Janes, who said he intends to file a complaint, noted he is thankful the UPI bargained for salary increases, but had some reservations.

"I think our union has bargained a little tougher and I think one reason it has is that there are some of us who have taken issue with its assertiveness over the past few years," he said.

Janes said he would have personally bargained for his salary.

"At this point in time, that (salary increase) has not been enough to offset the inequities in salaries from this campus to other campuses.

"We continue to be a training ground for profs (professors) who will go on to other universities for better salaries," Janes said.



# Plans made to promote Coles

By **TERRI LEONARD**  
Staff writer

Coles Together, a committee of area community leaders, signifies a bold new future for Coles County, said Eastern President Stan Rives.

It's also a \$1.2 million plan "to bring countywide economic development" to the area, said Richard Lumpkin, president of Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. Lumpkin spoke at a Monday morning press conference to present the committee and its goals in the Union addition 1895 Room.

Lumpkin and the Coles County Economic Development Council announced their plans to bring in

more and better jobs, increase per capita income as well as increase support for various area institutions.

The \$1.2 million goal was settled upon to increase marketing projects for the area, including advertising programs and presentations, Lumpkin said.

"We believe that the reason the industries have not been settling here for the last ten years is because we have not yet had a successful environment," Lumpkin added.

The project is broken into four different campaign divisions, with monetary goals for each. The advance division is the largest, with a goal of \$780,000.

The leadership division has a

goal of \$300,000, while the pacesetter division has a goal of \$96,000. The final division is the community division, with a goal of \$24,000.

Lumpkin, chair of the advance division, announced Illinois Consolidated has already pledged \$400,000, more than half of the advance division's goal.

Coles Together was formed in 1988 by citizens from Charleston, Mattoon and Oakland in an effort to bring countywide economic development, Lumpkin said.

The fund-raiser for Coles Together will take place during the next four years, but the campaign which started at the first of the month will end Nov. 30.

## Blair may house Student Services Faculty Senate to get details

By **JEFF POMBERT**  
Staff writer

Blair Hall may house at least some student services after the Lumpkin College of Business moves into the Coleman Hall annex, said Eastern President Stan Rives.

Rives will address this issue at the Faculty Senate meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Details of the plan will be hammered out by a special Blair Hall Planning Committee headed by Glenn Williams, vice president for academic affairs, Rives said. "The committee will look at the use of Blair Hall primarily as a student service area," he said.

Student services, tabbed by Rives to be considered for movement, include Registration, Financial Aid, Placement, Academic Assistance and Counseling, which are currently housed in the Student Services Building.

A small academic department may also be moved into the 75-year-old classroom and office structure. "We are also looking at the possibility of one department in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences from Coleman Hall to move there if they (the department) felt they could improve," Rives said.

Rives also wants the committee

to consider the possibility of a student lounge in the building since it will house student services.

He asked the committee for a preliminary report by Nov. 1 recommending what services should move and where they should be placed in Blair. The recommendation will then be reviewed by the Council on University Planning and Budgeting.

Completion of the Coleman annex should occur sometime during the summer of 1990.

The senate also asked Rives to talk about the Study on Undergraduate Education report completed last September, said Anthony Schaeffer, senate chair.

In other senate news, psychology instructor Bill Addison joined the four current members of the senate's ad-hoc textbook rental exploratory committee, committee member Al Dichiara said.

The committee encourages input from every academic college on campus and hopes to expand the size of the committee to include representatives from every academic area, Dichiara said.

The committee is primarily involved with gathering information at this point and should add members "as they need additional help," Schaeffer said.

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## Accident blocks traffic

By **CATHY PODWOJSKI**  
City editor

Traffic was tied up for about 30 minutes when at least three cars collided at Seventh Street and Lincoln Avenue about 3 p.m. Monday.

One of the drivers was taken away by ambulance, but the drivers of the other two cars were not injured.

Police cars and a fire truck blocked the right lane of Lincoln Avenue, while the two blocks of Seventh Street leading up to the accident were also blocked while the accident was cleared.

Chris Alwan, an Eastern sophomore who was sitting one

car back from the accident at the time, said it looked like a car coming from the eastbound lane and another from the westbound lane hit as each attempted to turn onto Seventh Street. The third car was waiting to turn east onto Lincoln Avenue and was hit as the other cars collided.

Shards of glass and splashes of gasoline were scattered on the ground where the cars remained tangled until a tow truck removed at least one of them.

About 10 people gathered on both sides of the intersection, in addition to the people waiting their turn while Charleston police officers directed traffic to avoid the cars.

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**Student Accounting Society**

*What:* 1st Meeting of the year  
*When:* 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 12  
*Where:* East 1/3 of the University Ballroom  
*Why:* Guest speaker from McGladrey Pullen Mock interview

**All Accounting Majors Welcome!**

## The Daily Eastern News

The Daily Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Illinois, during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$24 per semester, \$10 for summer only, \$44 all year. The Daily Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The editorials on Page 4 represent the majority opinion of the editorial board, all other opinion pieces are signed. The Daily Eastern News editorial and business offices are located in the North Gym of the Buzzard Educational Building, Eastern Illinois University. Second class postage paid at Charleston, IL 61920. ISSN 0894-1599. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

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# Inspection requests on the rise

By ROCHELLE ELLIOTT  
Staff writer

Requests for home safety inspections, routinely completed as a service to tenants, have started piling up now that the majority of Charleston's student population has returned.

Jeff Finley, Charleston's building and zoning enforcement officer, said this time of the year generally produces the largest number of requests for inspections.

Tenants complaints include problems with electrical wiring, plumbing, garbage removal and the overall condition of the home, Finley said. Finley's inspections cover the entire structure.

"All inspections are a service of the city to anyone that has these problems," said Finley.

He begins by investigating the specific complaint. For example, he said he will check a plumbing leak and ensure the problem is corrected; then he will do a quick inspection of the electrical circuits and condition of the dwelling.

At this time, the city doesn't have a schedule by which homes are checked on a yearly basis, Finley said. Each complaint is handled as it is received.

Over the past few weeks, Finley's office has received approximately 125 to 150

requests. Yearly totals average 525 requests.

"In one case an outlet blew an appliance up and there had been problems with lights shorting out," Finley said. "The landlord had an electrician there in a couple hours."

In apartments, it is the responsibility of the landlord to resolve these cases.

If a student feels he or she needs his or her apartment inspected, the student can call Finley's office and make an appointment for one, Finley said.

Student Legal Services can tell the student what his or her rights are as a tenant.

Finley said, "Students can do themselves a great service by inspecting the place before they move in; find a parent or someone knowledgeable about what to look for."

Before the lease is signed, all repair requests should be brought to the attention of and signed by the owner or landlord, Finley said.

Failure to do something about problems that are in violation of life safety codes can lead the violator to a \$25 to \$500 fine. Each day the problem persists, the amount will increase until the tenants are forced to vacate the building.

## Band's podium snatched by unknown group

The Eastern Marching Band's wooden tower, valued at \$1,000, was stolen sometime between Aug. 30 and Sept. 3.

Paul Weiler, university band graduate assistant, told university police the tower was used Aug. 30 and was discovered missing Sunday.

According to police reports, an anonymous person stated some college age men were seen pushing the tower north on Ninth Street sometime Saturday night.

An investigation by University Police is underway.

## Balcony falls at Pinetree

A balcony on a second-floor apartment fell to the ground about 10:30 p.m. Saturday, taking a group of people standing on the balcony with it.

Bob Piper, one of the tenants of the apartment, said he isn't sure how many people were on the balcony when it fell, but for the most part there were only minor injuries. One student spent the night in Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center, Piper said.

The Pinetree apartment is part of the Lincolnwood/Pinetree apartment complex at 2219 S. Ninth St.

Lincolnwood/Pinetree complex manager Jeff Johnson said there were quite a few people on the balcony, which was only about four years old.

Johnson, who was notified of the incident about 2 a.m. Sunday, said an insurance agent has taken a look at the balcony, but no details on why it fell were available, yet.

"The insurance man was here, but he wants an engineer to look at it," Johnson said.

Charleston police officers responded to the accident, but no details were available from the police as of yet.

Johnson added this is the first accident of this type to happen at the Lincolnwood/Pinetree apartment complex.

# Exhibit portrays lifestyles of WWII

By HOLLY MURPHY  
Staff writer

The exhibit "For Freedom and Family: World War II and Its Legacy, 1939-1989," is this month's theme at the Greenwood School Museum, 800 Hayes Ave.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Coles County Historical Society, was created by the graduate students in Eastern Illinois' Historical Administration Program, which is headed by history professor Duane Albert.

The exhibit, is "primarily about everyday life," said Michael Cook, a history of museum exhibits instructor. It depicts "mostly home front and what life was like during World War II and how life changed after the war."

Through the exhibited items, visitors can learn about such topics as the views people once held toward the woman's role and the importance of recycling products during the war, Cook said.

During the war, recycling became a part of everyday life and made everyone feel like they were part of the war effort, Cook said.

Games and puzzles featuring the war theme are also displayed throughout the museum.

Many of the items are from the Coles County Historical Society, Cook said, while others are "gifts and loans from people in the community."

In the basement of the museum is a second exhibit titled "History



Sophomore Kim Horvatch studies an exhibit of World War II uniforms. The exhibit opened at the Greenwood School Museum the first weekend in September.

TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

of Everyday Life in Charleston" which depicts what Charleston was like in the 1700s and 1800s.

The exhibit includes artifacts from the Coles County area as well as pieces from a Victorian home, Cook said.

Exhibit themes are decided

upon each fall by the history department and then changed in the winter.

This means the museum is only open during certain times of the year. The World War II exhibit originally opened last spring, and reopened the first weekend in

September.

The exhibit will run through September from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday.

There is no fee to tour the museum, but the Coles County Historical Society does accept donations.

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# OPINION

# 4

page

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

TUESDAY • SEPTEMBER 12 • 1989

## McDonald's good for the Union

OK, McDonald's has opened in the Union, the smell of McNuggets is diminishing around the Sugar Shack and Mac Tonight won't be here for a couple weeks, so allow us to explain the purpose the restaurant will serve: McDonald's will help the Union get back on track.

What, you say you didn't know the Union was derailed? Well, position yourself comfortably while we explain the plight of the building that has become an albatross around the neck of the administration.

The Union is not the cultural mecca the administration envisioned when it had the place built. Sure the Union has neat stuff like a bowling alley, video lounges and a copying service, but hardly anyone knows that because no one goes in the place.

Sorry, we lied, people do go in the place. In the wintertime, people cut through the building to escape the cold, and many people cash checks in the Union. Golly, wasn't it clever for McDonald's to open near the two most frequented businesses in the Union — check-cashing and the Sugar Shack.

Seriously, the point of all this is that McDonald's will possibly get people to use the Union on a more frequent basis, which is definitely good. The Union should be the lifeblood of the university, not a place you cut through to stay out of the cold, though that use also can help lifeblood.

McDonald's is taking a considerable financial risk by opening in the Union because the last two businesses in the Union (ARA Services and Hardee's) both failed. Still, McDonald's has faith in Eastern's student body, and we hope you reciprocate by checking the place out. We've said we wanted this for a long time, so let's not blow it now that we've got it.

And when you finish at McDonald's take a stroll through the Union; there's a lot more going on there than you probably imagined.

TODAY'S  
**QUOTE**

*Two all beef patties, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions on a sesame seed bun.*

McDonald's commercial

## Education key to drug program

As President George Bush attempts to clamp a \$7.9 million vise on our nation's worsening drug epidemic and its immediate offspring, an increasing crime rate, consider the following points (All of them equally disturbing);

The *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday that "one of every eight people arrested for murder last year in Chicago was a kid." In robberies, four of every 10 persons charged were children.

It gets worse.

The Chicago Police Department reported last year that there were 103 persons arrested for murder that were under 18 years old. Of those, 74 percent of them were younger than 15.

It is frightening to think some of our education majors, who, if they are bold enough, will leave the hallowed halls of Eastern and head north to Chicago — where the high school (and even grade school) classrooms may be filled with teen-age murderers, purse snatchers and ex-cons.

One case involves the tragic story of Audrey Owen, who walked out of an Old Town restaurant one Friday night only to find a cold, .22 caliber handgun resting in her mouth just minutes later.

Owen, 54, had been out to dinner with a friend that night, Aug. 4. As they walked in front of the restaurant, they were allegedly confronted by two, teen-age boys. She gave the boys her purse. They thanked her by sticking the handgun in her mouth and firing it. She survived though; the bullet passed through her cheek.

The boy that shot her was just 14 years old.

And these kids aren't just killing adults either — they're killing each other.

In the first seven months of this year, Chicago Police reported that 75 of the city's homicide victims were between the ages of 11 and 20.

Reminds me of a murder this summer, in Decatur, just an hour from us.

It involved four 17-year-olds.



Jeff Madsen

One worked at a Dairy Queen in Decatur. One might the other three showed up at the back door of the Dairy Queen — they intended to rob it. The ringleader of the three paid the Dairy Queen employee \$10 to let him in the back door and consequently rob the place.

But it was the employee who was later charged with the burglary. When he was questioned by police, he told police about the other three.

On the day the Dairy Queen employee was to report for an initial court appearance, he was reported missing. A few days later, he was found burned to death in a field behind a shopping center.

The other three 17-year-olds, all just high school students, were arrested for first-degree murder.

Why do 14 and 15-year-old kids rob Dairy Queens and snatch purses from old ladies?

Drugs.

Not all, but several use the money to buy drugs. Drugs provide them with a chemical outlet to escape the harsh realities of the inner-city.

Bush's program outlines harsher penalties for drug users, and more money for prisons, treatment programs, prevention and education.

It's that last point I think is perhaps most important.

The solution to any problem, no matter how phenomenal it may be, is to trace it back to the beginning — fix it right the first time and it's not likely to fall apart again.

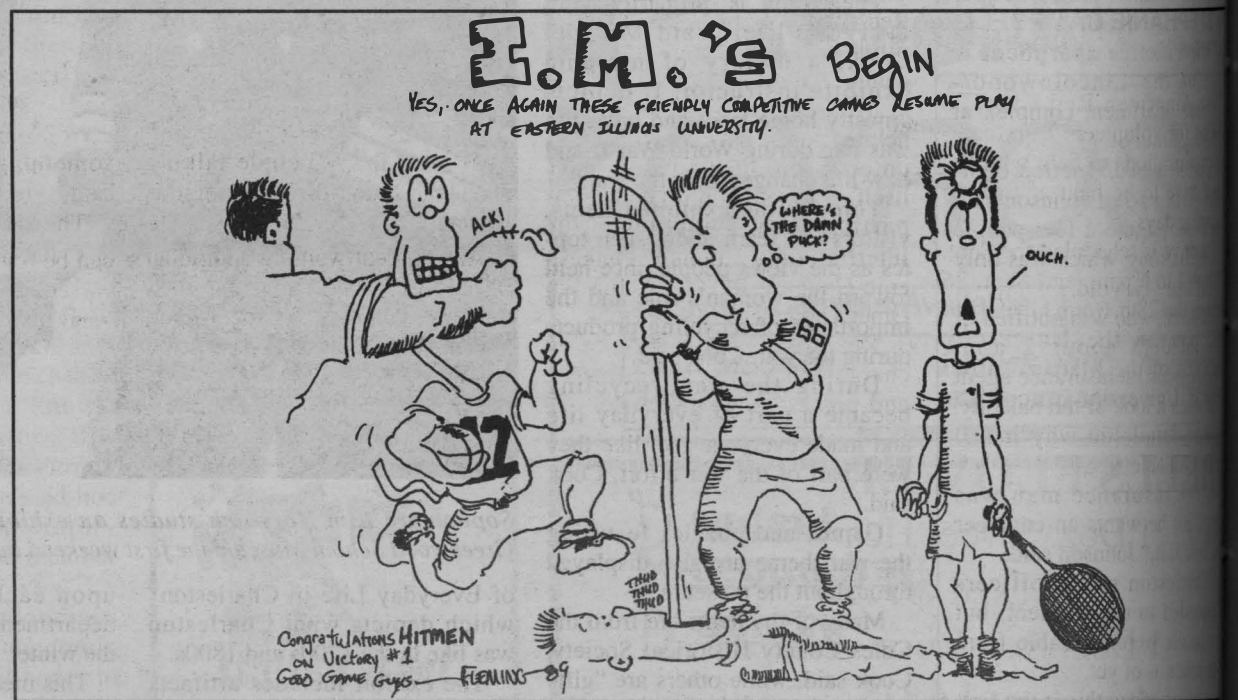
That's why education has to be the key element in Bush's program. The people who are selling drugs today are the people who, when they were first exposed to drugs as youths, didn't know any better.

An all-out effort to teach our youth the difference between right and wrong now is the catalyst to a drug free society in the future.

These kids who are sticking .22 caliber pistols in old ladies' mouths, sadly to say, are our nation's future. Or at least a small part of it.

If we can teach them now, down the road, all of us will be a lot more thankful for it.

— Jeff Madsen is a senior reporter and regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.



## Your turn

### Hutson column raises 3 issues

Dear Editor:

Aw, why don't you bullies leave Wendell alone. So what he wrote was ignorant, illogical and offensive. But in response to it all, I see three main issues raised: Relationships, AIDS and Exploitation.

Wendell says the difference between a girlfriend and a prostitute is "slim" — while admitting (or claiming) he's never been to a prostitute. Obviously he's dealing, however ineptly, with the theory of the issue rather than with facts.

In Wendell's support I must point out this line of thinking is not original and has, at least in theory, received the support of many thinking individuals in this century and the last.

Karl Marx taught us that every relationship has an economic base. It is this economic bond that Wendell saw in making his claim that many of you took offense at. Wendell's "slim" difference is a qualitative rather than a quantitative one.

In other words, whether you spend \$50 on a prostitute (if you can find one that cheap) or spend \$50 to wine and dine your girlfriend before you take her to your dorm room for a night of

ecstasy, you've still spent \$50. The difference is in what you get out of it — the prostitute offers trained sex while your girlfriend may be less skillful, but you get nothing more (if you're lucky) from the prostitute while the girlfriend (if you're lucky) offers companionship, conversation, tenderness — maybe even love.

Wendell also seemed unaware that sexually transmitted diseases — AIDS in particular — are increasing. But his opposition seems to imply (in this context) that prostitution causes AIDS. No social or economic relationship causes any disease. AIDS is caused by the HIV virus and while it is true that many AIDS victims were infected in the course of an interview with a prostitute, it was unsafe sexual practices rather than prostitution that allowed the infection to occur.

Of course, this hasn't addressed the risks to the prostitute. And there the exploitation of the prostitute comes in. Women in virtual slavery, degraded by drugs, etc. There is no question as to whether the prostitution system exploits the prostitute. However, it's a market fact that where demand for a product or service exists some enterprising spirit will find a way to capitalize on it.

It's just this notion that many legitimate elements of our socio-

economic system depend on. We can hardly expect the illegitimate elements to function on a different principle. It's been claimed many times before that organized crime is simply capitalism run wild. And Wendell could probably tell us that prostitutes aren't the only victims of our capitalistic system, which once depended on race-based slavery to secure personal wealth and still uses class and sex oppression for the same purpose.

I would, therefore, claim that the attitudes of men toward women are the major element that must change before sexploitation can be eliminated. What must happen is radical restructuring of the capitalist psyche. And that is a task that requires the active devotion of successive generations. But it's a task that requires open, informed dialogue.

So while you may find Wendell lacking in the informedness of his opinions, he raised issues that you who responded didn't adequately explore and address.

You wrote from the same sort of narrowness that Wendell did. Perhaps rather than forcing Wendell to eat his words, you should beat him over for a "pot-luck" and learn a little something from each other.

Paul Kent Olin



## Piano duo tinkles twin ivories

By TONY CAMPBELL  
Chives editor

For most people, four-hand piano playing brings back memories of "Chopsticks" pounded out on the family piano with a brother or sister.

Drew Krause and Paul Marquardt have taken the duo



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor

Pianist Drew Krause performs the song "Disruptions" at Monday evening's performance in Dvorak Concert Hall with Paul Marquardt.

### Review

piano style and transformed it into an art. The duo gave a crowd of about 60 a dose of excellent four-hand piano, along with two-hand and solo renditions Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

But duo piano playing doesn't necessarily mean clean, crisp melodies. Krause and Marquardt presented extremely dissonant selections throughout the performance.

The highlight of the show was "Three Pieces of Piano," a solo piece written by Morton Feldman and performed by Drew Krause. The piece began with short, jumbled notes that clashed with dissonance. Throughout the piece, there was no sign of a set beat, only the continuance of the short blasts which became more

frequent.

The closing number, "Piano Phase," by Steve Reich, allowed the duo to explore "phasing," the playing of an identical pattern against several other identical patterns. By accelerating the different patterns at alternating intervals, the listener is able to

hear the stream of constantly changing patterns.

"Streichquartett III," written by Arnold Schoenberg and arranged for four hand by Drew Krause, also included extreme dissonance. The piece kept a strong melody with shots on extremely high and low notes.

## Cajun fiddlers to play McAfee

### Concert to benefit WEIU

By KIM CROSBY  
Staff writer

The fiddle band of Micael Doucet and Beausoleil will bring its authentic Cajun music to Eastern once again at 8 p.m. Saturday in the McAfee Gym.

Gaye Harrison, publicity and promotions director for WEIU, said she first heard the group at a fiddle festival, and has been a fan ever since. She decided to get the group to perform a benefit concert for the station.

"This is the first year we've had a fundraiser on the scale of this one," she said.

The group, who performed at Eastern during last spring's Celebration of the Arts, recently received a 3 1/2 star rating from *Rolling Stone* magazine which described the new album *Bayou Cadillac* as "one of the best dance bands to come out of the region."

The concert, sponsored by The Friends of WEIU, is a unique way to spend a Saturday night, she said. Friends of WEIU is a group of individuals and businesses who donate money for the operations of both the AM and FM stations.

English professor Michael Leddy said he attended a previous performance by the group. "The whole point to their music is to get up out of your chair and do something with your body," he said.

The six-member band's music can be found on Rounder records, cassettes, and compact discs. The band also has the soundtrack for the motion picture "The Big Easy" to its credit.

"The whole point to their music is to get up out of your chair and do something with your body."

- Michael Leddy  
English professor

Tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and the prices for the show are \$10 for the public, \$8 for Eastern students, high school students and senior citizens; \$5 for The Friends of WEIU, and \$3 for children under 12 who are accompanied by an adult. There are 600 tickets in each price range on sale.

Union Ticket Office worker Julie Allen said ticket sales have been slow, so there is still time to get good seats to see the Cajun performance.

Harrison said food will also be served at the performance. The Cajun food choices include chicken-curry cheese ball, seafood gumbo, stir-fried cabbage, Cajun shrimp, Cajun hot chicken wings, Cajun-style fish nuggets, crawfish spaghetti, dirty rice and sausage and miniature iced and sugared doughnuts.

## Volunteers needed for blood drive

By STEPHANIE CAMPBELL  
Staff writer

The American Red Cross is looking for volunteers from campus organizations to help with the blood drive to be held at Eastern coming days.

The drive is scheduled for Sept. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m., and Sept. 26 through the 28th from 11 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The

Red Cross has set a goal of 1,400 pints to be collected from students, faculty and staff.

Many organizations will be helping in the recruitment of volunteers, and in the blood drive itself. Some of the organizations participating include the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, ROTC, Alpha Phi Omega and all residence halls.

Residence halls will be in charge of signing up volunteers and posting announcements for

the drive.

"Recruitment by far is the most important thing from the residence halls," said Vicki Rumhor, American Red Cross coordinator. "We need many people talking about the blood drive as often as we can."

Any student wanting additional information can attend the next meeting, which is set for 3 p.m., Wednesday in the Union addition Kansas Room.

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Eric White  
Kurt Hammond  
Owen Davies  
Parrish Clark

## GREAT JOB!



# Counselor examines 'Good Grief'

By **TONY CAMPBELL**  
Activities editor

Everybody experiences a personal loss sometime during life.

"Good Grief," a Life Skills seminar sponsored by the Counseling Center, will give pointers on how to confront and overcome the feelings which follow a personal loss.

The seminar begins at noon Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola room.

Marjorie Hanft-Martone, a psychology instructor, will conduct

“  
There are many kinds of losses.  
- Marjorie Hanft-Martone

”  
the seminar which will attempt to help people deal with a loss. Hanft-Martone previously worked at the Counseling Center.

Hanft-Martone said she decided to begin holding the seminars after noticing the number of stu-

dents who come to the Counseling Center. "I worked there for a while, and you would be amazed at the number of students who lose parents or grandparents while in college."

There are many situations which may be deemed a "personal loss." The end of a relationship, the loss of parents or a spouse, the loss of physical health or a divorce are all elements of personal loss. "There are many kinds of losses," Hanft-Martone said.

In older individuals, the problem of dealing with the gradual

deterioration of health can be difficult. "When people get older, they tend to confront their immortality," she said.

Hanft-Martone said much of the material discussed in the seminar will relate to "Death: The Final Stages of Growth," a book by Elisabeth Kubler-Ross. In the book, Kubler-Ross details the steps of the grieving process.

Hanft-Martone stressed the point that the seminar will not attempt to get grieving people to avoid their feelings, but to confront them and get on with life.

## New magazine aimed at the college woman

By **LORI HIGGINS**  
Staff writer

A new magazine, geared toward the college woman, is about to make its way across the country's colleges and universities — including Eastern.

The publishers of Coedette magazine, a women's magazine for all ages, are putting together an additional section which will be like a magazine in itself called "University Coeds," said Don Steere, a representative from the magazine.

"University Coeds," is "for, about and by college women," Steere said.

The magazine's first issue is set to hit the stands in October, Steere said, adding, Coedette is looking eagerly for advertising representatives from the schools.

The "ad rep" will be in charge of gaining publicity for the magazine as well as putting together different pictorials and articles, Steere said.

The ad rep will be required to go around to the various performing groups on their campus, look at them and decide who they feel is an outstanding team person.

The magazine is looking for individuals who enjoy working with people and love adventure. "If a person is excited and interested in doing something different," this is the job for him, Steere said.

A major part of the magazine will be "Who's Who of Today's College Performing Teams Coed." This will be a photojournalistic section highlighting various performing groups, such as Eastern's Pink Panthers, Steere said.

Sometimes the magazine singles out a specific person on a team and features their accomplishments, Steere said.

In addition to the "Who's Who" feature, the magazine will focus on "issues facing the college woman today." Articles in the magazine will basically be about academic stress, financial stress and popular concerns on college campuses, Steere said.

The magazine will also have a special feature in every issue focusing on one of the represented universities or colleges, Steere said.

Steere said the magazine was designed to be sold at campus bookstores. However, subscriptions are also available. A single issue will sell for 50 cents, Steere added.

Anyone interested in becoming an Eastern representative should send their name, college address, year in school, name of school and major to: Karen Martin c/o Coedette Magazine, 8530 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 404, Beverly Hills, CA 90211.



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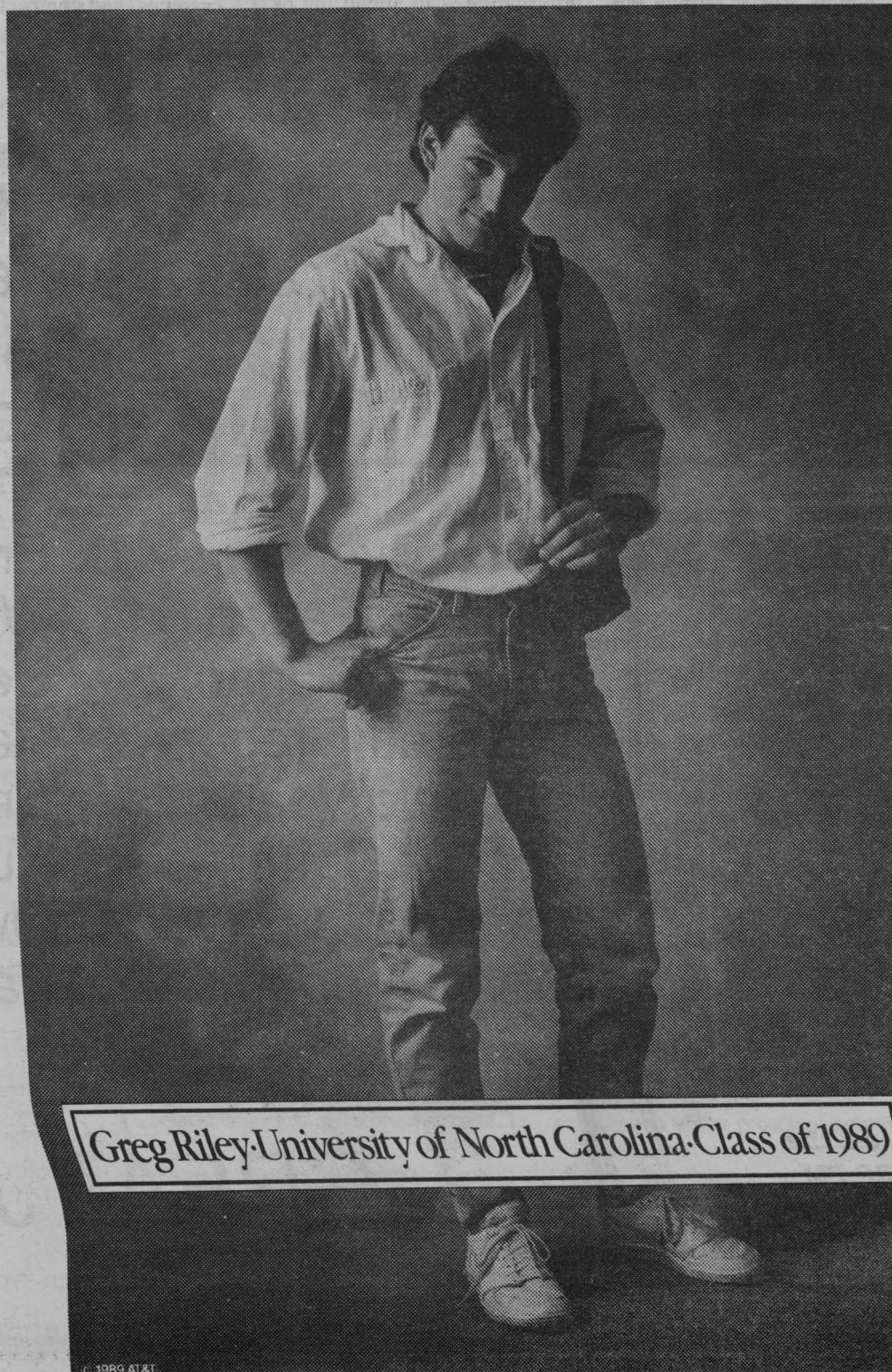
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# Band performs for Bears' crowd

By LIBBY SHAWGO  
Staff writer

## Perspective

The day dawned drab and damp as the Panther Marching Band gathered sleepily in the Fine Arts Building.

It was 6:30 a.m. and most of us were still recovering from the previous night's game and festivities.

We slowly filtered onto the chartered buses and vans. A few of the fortunate band members drifted off into a much needed nap. As we got closer to Chicago, the dreary weather disappeared. By the time we arrived in Soldier Field three hours after our departure, the day was warm and bright.

The excitement began to mount as we sighted the gathering fans in the parking lot. We donned our uniforms, grabbed our instruments, and started toward the stadium.

The marching band took their seats in the end zone and we were served the usual noontime fare: grease-soaked, slightly warm chicken.

After the meal, we sat down to enjoy the Bears/Bengals game. Unfortunately, the band couldn't really see the game because there

was a large wall in the end zone obstructing our view. Several band members were actually caught dozing during the first half of an exciting game.

It was soon time for the moment we had all waited for: the half-time show. The band arose and walked onto the sidelines to await the end of the half. During this time, we actually did get to see the game. The band also got to see the football players who were standing on the sidelines.

It was time for the half-time show, and we nervously made our way onto the field. As we found our places, we looked up at the 65,000 indistinct faces in the crowd in utter astonishment. We were instantly given the incentive to give our best performance.

The show started with the jazzy notes of "Ya Gotta Try." The tune was highlighted by the ever-present trombone of senior soloist Carl Hose. "Ya Gotta Try" was rapidly followed by a slower, more relaxed song, "Since I Fell for You." The show was going well, and we continued to give our all to the performance as we

listened to the silvery tones of senior Monty Montfort's trumpet.

We completed the show with "Party Medley." The band grabbed the crowd's attention and kept it. The audience seemed to enjoy the spirit of the band as we danced to "Shout." We even laid on our backs and kicked our feet in the air to do the "Alligator."

Exhausted, but pleased with the overall performance, we quickly exited. As we left, we welcomed the intruding, massive forms of the football players back onto the field.

When asked what she enjoyed most about performing for the Bears game, Audra Otterbacher, a senior history major said, "performing for so many people is exciting; and when you get a big round of applause and cheers, it makes all the hours of practice worthwhile."

Shelby Guentensberger, a freshman music education major said it was like "being scared to death, and feeling great when it's over."

It's true. Performing in front of 65,000 thousand people can be an exciting and rewarding experience.

- Libby Shawgo is a member of Eastern's Marching Panthers.

The men of

# SIGMA PI

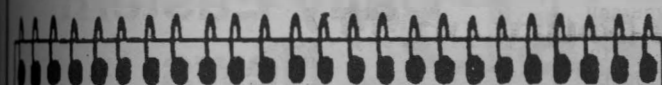
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Theatre Arts Scholarship Show

*Once More Unto*

*The Breach*

An Original Script  
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7:00 p.m.

Monday, September 11

Tuesday, September 12

7:00 p.m. (Callbacks)  
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3-5 minute humorous monologue required

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

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NEED: Paul McCartney Tickets for the Chicago Dates. Call Suzanne 5345.

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1985 Honda Aero 80 Scooter \$600. 7300 miles 345-5842 after 3:30.

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1980 Toyota Tercel. Runs great, new tires and exhaust system, \$950/OBO 345-3878 after 5.

1988 MAZDA MX-6 LX black 5 sp., AM/FM/cass., alum wheels, extended warranty, 15,000mi. \$12,000 348-5302 after 5 p.m.

1979 JEEP CJ-5, 3 sp. 360 V8, AM/FM/cass., 33" tires, 21 lift, 3 yr old soft top. \$2900. 348-5302 after 5 p.m.

## For Sale

1979 MAZDA RX-7, SHARP CAR, FIRST \$1550 TAKES IT! 345-4731 ask for Martin.

## Lost/Found

LOST GOLD LINK BRACELET ON 8/31 IN OR NEAR BLAIR. MISSING ENDPIECE. REWARD 345-1239

Missing - 3ft.x21/2ft. bulletin board, last seen on my desk in Buzzard Gym, Warbler area.

Lost purple poetry text book. If found, please return it to Daily Eastern News.

LOST CAT Big brownish tabby with white chest. Wearing a red collar with two bells. Disappeared 9/9 in the vicinity of 11th Hayes. If seen, call 345-6376.

Found: small grey and black striped kitten named "Peeper". Wearing blue collar. Rick or Jim 348-8519.

## Announcements

SIGMA NU RUSH...MEMBERSHIP HAS ITS PRIVILEGES.

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Gayle Szykowny HAPPY BIRTHDAY Have a great day. Love, your Alpha Sig sisters.

## Announcements

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My favorite girlie - BARB BOREK love seeing you with those A-phi letters. Look forward to awesome times - pledge night was JUST the beginning! Good luck pledging. Love ya - Tammy

Chantal Zemanek, You look HOT in A-Phi letters! Congratulations on Carman freshman attendant!! Love, Barb

WANTED GOOD HOME for housebroke, gray kitten, GREAT with people - please call 345-9185.

JAY BUTLER is cool. - I wanna be like JAY BUTLER!

Gayle Happy Birthday to the best daughter in the world! Mommy loves you. Behave yourself tonight. ASA Love and mine Mom

GRETCHEN NOVAK: Happy Birthday!! You're a GREAT bigsis. Thanks for everything! Sig Kap love, Tracy

GAYLE, Happy Birthday. Love Always, Bob.

## Announcements

Susan Huggins Congratulations on member of the month. You deserve it. Your Alpha Sig sisters are so proud of you.

Congratulations Gayle Szykowny HAPPY BIRTHDAY Have a great day. Love, your Alpha Sig sisters.

SIGMA NU RUSH...We used to have a pet pig named Ralph...Now we are going to eat him...Come Join us at our Backyard Pig Roast...Tonight at 6...for Rides and Information, call 348-5182.

DELTS: Thank you so much for your Sweetheart pin! I love you with all my heart. Andrea

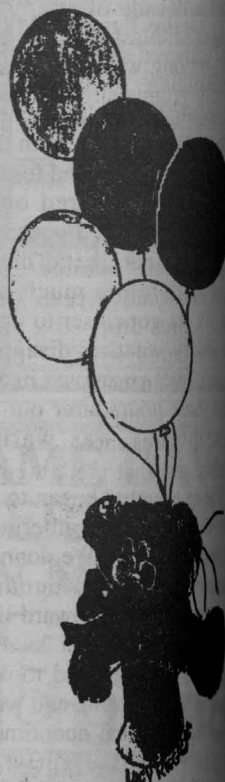
DELTA TAU DELTA-Pi pledge class: Thank you very much for the Beautiful Roses - You guys are on your way to becoming great actives! I love you! Andrea

Last Chance! Today and tomorrow only you can get an awesome tan for only \$30.00 at the European Tan Spa. 345-9111

SIGMA NU RUSH...Come see the best tan lines of EIU...1515 Ninth Street...Tonight at 7...for Rides and Information call 348-5182.

WOODY,TER,MIKE: Good luck w/ Rush - you guys'll do fine! KEN- no more fines PUHLEEZE! SAL - Thanks for Sunday nite. - Love Renee

SIGMA NU RUSH...Second Annual Tan Line Contest...You Be the Judge...Tonight at 7...1515 Ninth Street...Rides and information, call 345-5182.



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# Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

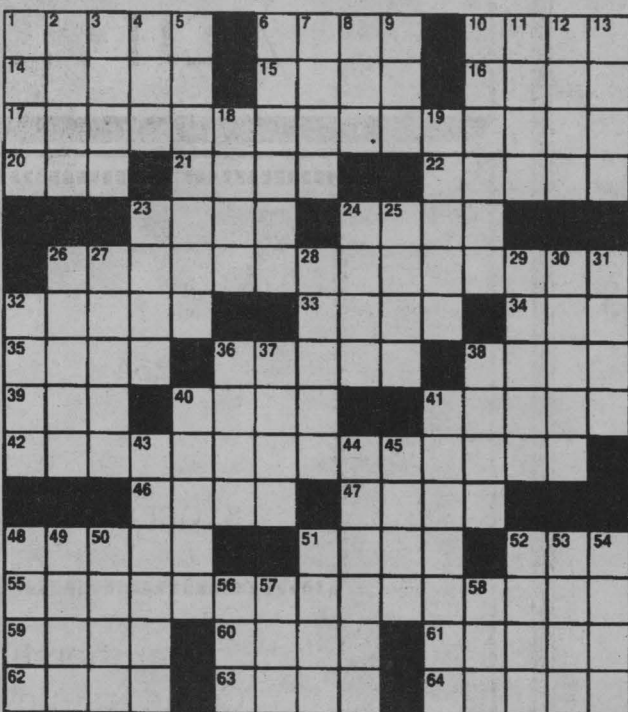
- 1 Home of the Dolphins
- 6 Further a felony
- 10 Stag or cob
- 14 Prominent settler in Plymouth
- 15 Pointer on a roof
- 16 Controversial pesticide
- 17 Hamlet's weapons of "outrageous fortune"
- 20 Asian holiday
- 21 Ingenue, e.g.
- 22 One of the Horae
- 23 Antitoxin: Comb. form

- 24 Perry's royal creator?
- 26 Tingly, prickly sensation
- 32 Yields, as land
- 33 Bark
- 34 Future benedict's words?
- 35 "I cannot tell"
- 36 Union general
- 38 Post
- 39 Sometime traffic sign
- 40 Ganges garb
- 41 Part of a Dante work
- 42 Fiercely or wholeheartedly

- 46 Turgenev's birthplace
- 47 Choice
- 48 A New Zealander
- 51 Dada, e.g.
- 52 U.S.N. man
- 55 The whole's small section
- 59 Fam. member
- 60 Lacerate
- 61 Croc's cousin
- 62 Fish dish
- 63 Little colonists
- 64 Livre toter, at times

### DOWN

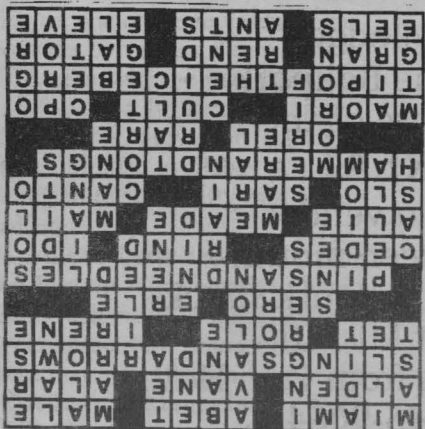
- 1 Spar
- 2 "Winnie — Pu"
- 3 Mine entrance
- 4 Chess pieces
- 5 Entry
- 6 Singer Frankie
- 7 Cause of harm
- 8 Terminate
- 9 Hyson or souchong
- 10 Damaged
- 11 Medicinal plant
- 12 Scene of some parties
- 13 Gaelic
- 18 Rail
- 19 Vexed
- 23 Dirk of yore
- 24 Site of Phillips University



- 25 M. Coty
- 26 Alexander's birthplace
- 27 Jargon
- 28 Sap
- 29 Tael
- 30 Works on galleys
- 31 Alone
- 32 One kind of register

- 36 Foal producer
- 37 Of an epoch
- 38 Leonine locks
- 40 Letter stroke
- 41 Retinue
- 43 Foolish ones, a la Rickles
- 44 Celtic priests
- 45 Agalite
- 48 Lien of a sort: Abbr.

- 49 Early Irish nobleman
- 50 Hyalite or geyserite
- 51 Penny
- 52 Whale
- 53 Ont. or Que
- 54 Bugaboo
- 56 Refrain syllable
- 57 Partlet
- 58 — masque





# Women, minority SAT scores slip

NEW YORK (AP) — After almost a decade of steady gains, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores among women and several minority groups slipped last year, The College Board reported Monday.

Overall, scores among the 1,883,223 high school students who took the SAT in 1989 showed little change for the fourth consecutive year. Average verbal scores dropped a point to 477 compared with 1988; math scores were unchanged at 476.

Average composite scores on the ACT Assessment, the college entrance test that predominates in 23 states mostly in the Midwest and West, dipped 0.2 points in 1989 to 18.6. Averages on the four-part exam, assessing English, math, social studies and natural science skills, are scored on a



scale of 1 to 35.

Critics for years have accused both tests, especially the SAT, of being biased against women and minorities, and the latest averages again displayed a wide race and gender gap.

White students gained two points on their combined SAT

scores to 937 — averaging fully 200 points higher than blacks whose math-verbal scores were unchanged from the previous year at 737.

Women's combined scores dipped two points to 875; male test-takers averaged 934, one point higher than a year earlier.

U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos called the 1989 results "disheartening at the end of a decade marked by substantial education reform efforts." The scores, Cavazos said, pointed to "an urgent need to restructure the nation's elementary and secondary schools, to create intellectual opportunities for all." The SAT, sponsored by The College Board and administered by the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., is the predominant college entrance exam in 22 states. The two-part, multiple-choice test is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with a combined 1600 being a perfect score.

The ACT, taken by 855,171 high school students last year, is administered by American College Testing, headquartered in Iowa City, Iowa.

# Thompson repeals AIDS laws

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. James Thompson said Monday he had signed legislation repealing Illinois' controversial premarital AIDS-testing requirement, the only statute of its kind in the nation.

Thompson disclosed his decision at O'Hare International Airport as he prepared to leave on a two-week European trade mission.

By law, Thompson had until Sept. 18 to sign or veto the repeal measure, approved in June by the General Assembly. But aides said the governor planned to clear his desk of legislation before leaving Monday.

The repeal measure, effective immediately, also eliminates a long-standing requirement that prospective spouses be tested for syphilis.

Even before it took effect in January 1988, the premarital AIDS testing requirement was the center of a vigorous debate between advocates of strict measures against AIDS and public-health experts who said it targeted precious resources on a low-risk group.

By Monday, about 250,000 people had been tested for AIDS as a result of the requirement, and 52 had tested positive for exposure to the AIDS virus, said Tom Schafer, spokesman for the state Department of Public Health.

# Beirut forest fires trap thousands

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Forest fires caused by tank and artillery battles raged in the hills around Beirut on Monday, trapping thousands of people in mountain towns ringed by flames. At least 11 people were reported killed in the latest fighting.

In the waters off the Christian sector, Syrian gunboats seized a ship carrying supplies to the beleaguered Christians. A senior UN official said Iraq will urge Arab League ministers to call an

emergency Arab summit to press Syria to leave Lebanon.

The second gunfight in three days erupted in south Lebanon, where Israeli troops reportedly killed two guerrillas.

The mountain fighting centered on Ein el-Tuffaha, 18 miles east of Beirut, and the Christian stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, 16 miles to the south. The two towns sit on roads leading to the Christian enclave from the predominantly Shiite Moslem Bekaa

valley.

Syrian guns above Ein el-Tuffaha hammered the Christian town of Bekfaya for seven hours, setting the surrounding woods afire.

Bekfaya's estimated 15,000 people were trapped in basements because fires blocked all escape routes from the town. Another 5,000 people were stuck in nearby Ein Saadeh, said a police spokesman.

Both sides battled with tank fire overnight and through the day

Monday around Souk el-Gharb, ringed by Syria's Druse allies.

Along Beirut's dividing Green Line, Syrian and Christian troops clashed with automatic weapons as howitzer and mortar guns thundered overhead, keeping the city's remaining 150,000 residents in bomb shelters.

Most of Beirut's 1.5 million people have fled the battered city over the past six months, seeking refuge in north, east and south Lebanon.

Tuesday's

# Classified ads

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

September 12, 1989 9

Watch for the  
Fall '89  
Fashion and  
Fitness  
Guide!  
Coming Thurs. 28!!!

## Campus Clips

The Counseling Center is having a workshop Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller Balcony - at the Union. "Anxious Eating - What To Do?" Presented by Dr. Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center. Do you know someone who is literally dying to be thinner or someone who uses unusual and dangerous ways to lose or control weight? Come to an informational evening forum on anorexia and bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about.

Junior High Majors Club is having a pizza party Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. at Jerry's Pizza. Free for club members who have paid dues. \$2.00 for non-members.

Student Accounting Society is having their first meeting of the year Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. East 1/3 of the University Ballroom. A representative from McGladrey and Pullen will speak and conduct a mock interview. ALL accounting majors welcome.

MACCHUS is having a meeting Sept. 12 at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Union. New members welcome.

American Marketing Association is having its first meeting Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in LS 301. Membership sign-up to take place at meeting. Information and applications regarding AMA will be given in Union lobby Wed. and Mon. and Wed. of next week from 10-2.

Baptist Student Ministries is having a Tues. meeting and Bible study Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center at 1505 7th St. This is the first night of a 3 part study on the New Age Movement. Everyone is welcome.

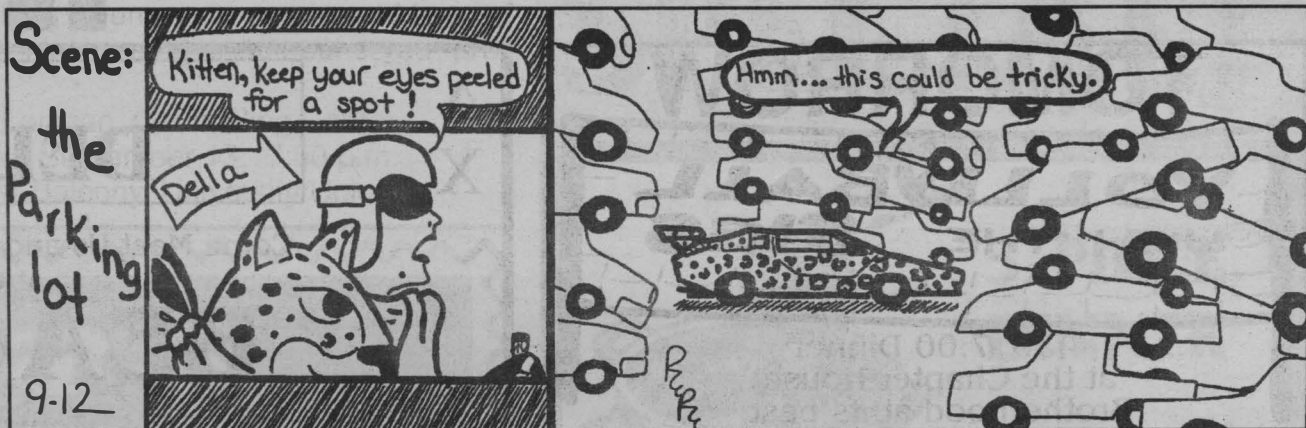
Chi Little Sisters are having a meeting Sept. 12 at 5:30 in the 228 of Coleman. Bring dues - 5:15 executives. This is a mandatory meeting.

National Residence Hall Honorary is having a meeting Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Room in the Union.

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

The Playbox

By Pepe



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

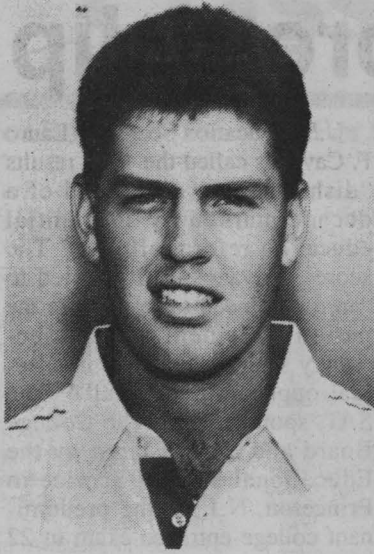
BY GARRY TRUDEAU



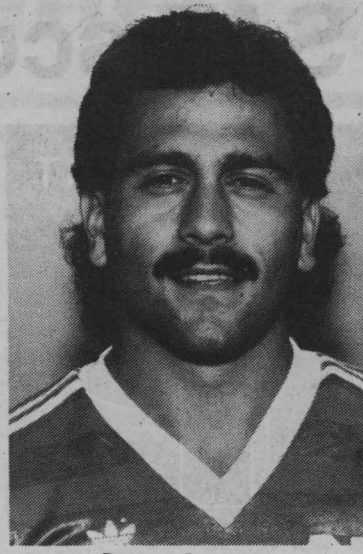




Eric Arnold



Kevin Triefenbach



George Janovich

## Three Panthers honored

Eastern quarterback Eric Arnold, who threw for 222 yards in the Panthers' 20-10 win Saturday night over Northwestern Louisiana, was named Gateway Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

Arnold, a 6-5, 210-pound junior from Pekin, completed 16 of 21 passes and threw a 66-yard touchdown pass on Eastern's first offensive play.

In two games, Arnold is 27 of 53 for 365 yards, thrown three touchdown passes and has yet to be intercepted.

Eastern junior Kevin Triefenbach was named Monday the Association of Mid-Continent Universities Golfer of the Week after his performance at the EIU Invitational.

Triefenbach took fourth place and led the Panthers to a second-place finish in the 18-hole tournament with a one-over-par 73.

He was last year's AMCU Golfer of the Year after winning the conference tourney in a four-man playoff.

Eastern freshman forward George Janovich was named the AMCU Soccer Player of the Week for Sept. 4 after he had a game-winning goal and an assist in a 2-1 victory over league foe Wisconsin-Green Bay.

In addition, Janovich scored two goals Sunday afternoon against Air Force in the Panthers' 3-1 non-conference win.

Eastern, 2-0, next hosts Sangamon State on Sept. 20 at 3 p.m.

## Ditka in high spirits Monday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Shaking off the hit he took on the sidelines during the Chicago Bears' season opener, Coach Mike Ditka was in good form Monday at training headquarters, offering tongue-in-cheek answers, jokes and other Ditka-isms.

Asked what his Bears can do to beat the seemingly invincible Minnesota Vikings at Soldier

Field next Sunday, Ditka said, "If we get the grass high enough, maybe we will slow those guys down." The Bears coach said he told his players to "keep your poise and don't be too scared after looking at the films" of the Vikings' 38-7 slaughter of Houston on Sunday.

Does Minnesota have any weakness? "If they have one, it's

pretty well disguised." Ditka had no excuses for Chicago's narrow 17-14 win Sunday over the defending AFC Champion Cincinnati Bengals.

"We were fortunate to have won the game, but we don't apologize for winning or how we win," he said. "We did some good things out there, we did some bad things.

1989-90  
**EVENTSFUL**

calendar

**ON SALE NOW!**

**WHERE:** Union Ticket Office

**COST:** \$3.75

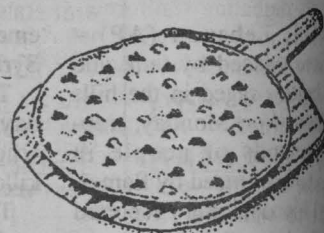
Due to previous demand we produced more.  
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JUST \$5.95.**

Now at Monical's, get a Large (16")  
Thin Crust Cheese & Sausage Pizza  
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Offer good on Carry-Out  
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2-Liter Bottle of Pepsi  
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Expires October 1, 1989

Present this coupon when picking up order.



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**TOMORROW**

**VOLLEYBALL  
WITH THE SIGS**

4:30 -7:00 Dinner  
at the Chapter House  
Brotherhood at its best



For rides and information call  
345-9023 581-6528

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Sigma Tau Gamma  
**Remote Control**  
with the Lovely Ladies  
of Delta Zeta

Tonight at 8 p.m.  
for rides and info call 345-1444

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**RUSH  
DELTA CHI**

Come Meet Us and The Ladies of Sigma Kappa  
At Our Blowout

**BEACH BASH**

Tonight At 8:00 At The House

"Delta Chi The Brotherhood of a Lifetime"

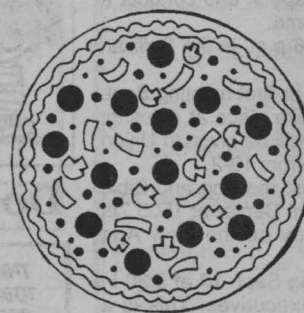


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Invites you

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with



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the

**Delta Sigs Sweethearts**

Tonight 7:00 at the Delta Sig House 1705 9th  
for more information 345-4731



# Quickness beats spikers

## Lady Panthers stymied in tourney play

By JEFF SMITH  
Associate sports editor

Nine of the 16 teams in the MN Collegiate Premiere Tournament in Fullerton, Calif. played in the NCAA Tournament last season. Last week, Eastern's volleyball team found out why. "They were the fastest offenses we'll see," head coach Betty Ralston said. "We saw the biggest blocks we're going to see all season. After this tournament, (the players) know what we've got to do to win."

The youthful Lady Panthers (3-8), with six freshmen on the roster, struggled to a 1-4 tournament record and 14th place against predominantly veteran teams. Ralston said, "A lot of the teams were a lot more experienced than we were," she said.

California-Berkeley won the tournament, defeating California-Barbara in the title game.

The Lady Panthers were swept in all four losses, a statistic that has Ralston concerned. "I was disappointed that all of our losses were sweeps," she said. "If we allow our opponent to win the first two games, that puts us in a hole."

One example of Eastern's slow

starts was the 13-15, 12-15, 4-15 loss Saturday to Montana State for 13th place.

"The first two games were great games," she said, but noted, "In the third game, we kind of fell apart."

The Lady Panthers lost two games by two points and two by three points in the tournament, losses Ralston attributed to passive late-game play and shoddy serve receiving. "We weren't aggressive enough toward the end of games," she said. "We were intimidated by blocks ... We must be aggressive at the end of the game."

"We're not serve receiving well. We're giving (opponents) almost three points a game, which we can't get away with. We can cut down on receiving errors." Eastern has committed 76 errors in eight matches.

To correct its weak receiving, Ralston said the team will use four or five players to receive serve instead of its customary three-player pattern, a switch which she hopes will benefit the freshmen. "Our young players can't be shy when receiving," she said.

Part of the Lady Panthers' serve receiving woes stem from an ever-juggling lineup that has failed to

click as a unit, Ralston said. The reason: inconsistent play.

"It's hard to have a set lineup when you're not getting consistency from the players," she said. "We need to work on playing in both front and back. I need to find four people to be consistent enough on the front and back."

The source of Eastern's lack of chemistry could be junior outside hitter Diane Kruto's preseason knee injury, keeping her out of action indefinitely, Ralston said. "Since Diane's gone out, I don't know if we have the chemistry," she said.

Two players who did perform consistently for Eastern were senior co-captains Ann Ruef and Donna Sicher, Ralston said. Setter Sicher had 100 assists and 39 digs in the tourney, while middle hitter Ruef had 31 kills and 16 blocks.

In retrospect, is Ralston glad the Lady Panthers trekked to Southern California for one of the biggest non-conference tournaments in Division I? "You have to schedule tough," she said. "We've played only Division I competition the last three years."

"If you play easy teams, you're not going to get anything out of it."

# Rhudy helps pace women at Bradley

By ANN TASTAD  
Staff writer

Eastern's women's cross country team finished sixth among the eight-team field at the Bradley Invitational last Friday afternoon.

Freshman T.J. Rhudy finished paced Eastern with a 15th finish overall in a time of 19:48. Stefanie Stump finished 18th with a time of 19:57, and Laurie Muner was 31st overall in a time of 20:34.

Coach John Craft noted that Muner was almost two minutes slower than usual time because of knee injury.

"I think T.J. did a very good job finishing 15th as a freshman and he helped out the team picking up for Laurie," said Craft. "Once we get Laurie's knee better, we should have a good 1-2-3 punch with Laurie, Steffie, and T.J."

Rounding out Eastern's runners were Kathy Glenn, 50th, in a time of 22:13; Connie Bierman, 58th, in a time of 22:48; Rachel Tarr, 62nd, in a time of 23:08; Diana Jones, 62nd with a time of 23:14; and Virginia Lombard, 72nd with a time of 25:00.

Western Illinois' Kathy Campbell was the overall winner with a time of 18:03 over the 3.1-mile race. There was a total of 78 runners.

Western won the overall meet with 39 points while Illinois State finished second with 55 points.

Overall, Craft said he was pleased that most of the Lady Panthers' times were better than last week's.

"Almost all the times have come down and that's a good indication. We want to improve each week and keep everyone healthy. This is the time of that all a little nagging injuries happen and we're trying to fight them the best we can," said Craft.

# the Cajun Verge

This Friday in The Daily Eastern News

## ANXIOUS EATING - WHAT TO DO?

Do you know someone who is literally dying to be thinner or someone who uses unusual and dangerous ways to lose or control weight? Come to an informational evening forum on anorexia and bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about.

Dr. Genie Lenihan, Counseling Center  
Wednesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m.  
Rathskeller Balcony, University Union

# WATCH OUT!

There is something coming to the EASTERN NEWS, Find out more details in THURSDAY'S Daily Eastern News



# IKE'S



Wednesday Night  
**Hump-Day D.J.**  
\$1 Coors Gold  
AND  
Coors Light  
**Open for lunch 11:00am-2:30pm**  
\$1.25 Long Necks  
\$2.75 Pitchers  
**ALL DAY EVERY DAY**

**IKE'S** For An Attitude Adjustment



For music as hot and spicy as Cajun food  
**Michael Doucet & Beausoleil**

# Beausoleil

**Sat. Sept. 16, 1989 8 pm McAfee Gym**

Menu: Seafood Gumbo • Cajun Hot Chicken Wings • Cajun Shrimp  
Crawfish Spaghetti • Cajun-style fish nuggets  
Chicken Curry Cheese Ball • Sausage & Dirty Rice  
Stir-fried Cabbage • Deep-fried/iced petite donuts

**Tickets on sale now - Union Box Office**

\$10 Gen., \$8 EIU/HS Students, Sr. Citizens \$5 Friends of WEIU, \$3 Children 12 and under with adult  
**Come for food, fun and dancing!**

# TUESDAY SPECIAL!



**3-PIECE DINNER**

**\$2.29**

3 pieces of golden brown fried chicken, mashed potatoes & gravy, creamy cole slaw and 2 fresh hot biscuits.

**2-PIECE LUNCH... \$2.00**

2-pc. chicken mashed potatoes & gravy, slaw & 1 biscuit

Join us 7 days a week for  
**BREAKFAST**  
Complete Menu 5-11 a.m.

Try our delicious...  
• Livers & Gizzards  
• Fish Sandwiches  
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# Russ & Lynda's

(Formerly Famous Recipe)  
1305 Lincoln Ave., Charleston, IL



# Spoo not entirely pleased with win

By DAVID BRUMMER  
Staff writer

Minutes after his team had just beat the eighth-ranked team in Division I-AA football Saturday night, Bob Spoo sat in his office acting as if his team had done everything but win.

There was a pained look on his face as he took off his rain-soaked shoes, socks and pants. He answered questions wearing a dripping-wet shirt and a pair of boxer shorts.

"Believe me, we're not and cannot be content with where we're at," said Spoo, ringing his hands in disgust. "There are a lot of things that we want to improve on and have to improve on."

He talked a lot about the positives that the 20-10 win over the Demons had produced.

Things like the 66-yard touch-down pass from quarterback Eric Arnold to sophomore Jason Cook on the first play of Eastern's first possession. His defense, that's allowed just one touchdown in two games, made big plays again in key situations.

"I think we proved a lot tonight," Spoo said. "We proved that we can win without some key players."

And they told Spoo that field position played a big part in Eastern's win and Spoo agreed.

"Field position is the whole game," he concurred.

But.  
"That's why I was so upset with all those penalties," Spoo said.

And if there has been a problem with Eastern's 2-0 team, it has been mental mistakes —

specifically, too many penalties. The Panthers lost 76 yards on nine penalties at Austin Peay and gave up 94 yards on 11 penalties against Northwestern Louisiana.

"They're just foolish, just annoying," Spoo said of the flags. "They're just not smart."

For example, Jamie Jones was penalized for taunting a Northwestern Louisiana defensive back as he high-stepped into the end zone for a third-quarter touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, three Eastern special teamers got flagged on punt coverage for interference with a fair catch by Al Edwards on the 13-yard line. Edwards fumbled the return and Eastern recovered. But it was negated by the penalty. The Demons scored their only touchdown later in that drive.

## Gateway Conference Football Standings

Team	League	Overall
SW Missouri State	1-0	2-0
Western Illinois	1-0	2-0
<b>Eastern</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>2-0</b>
Illinois State	0-0	1-1
Indiana State	0-1	1-1
Northern Iowa	0-0	0-1
Southern Illinois	0-1	0-2

There were other penalties, too, that went along with two lost Eastern fumbles and a lot of post-game concern from Spoo.

"Jamie Jones gets a foolish penalty for taunting and then we go down on that punt return and interfere with the catch when we should have had the ball on our own 13 yard line," said Spoo, shaking his head.

"You talk about field position,

we gave them good field position just on those plays right there."

Spoo said he also was upset that his team was not able to score with a first down and the ball on Northwestern Louisiana's two-yard line late in the fourth quarter.

"That's another thing. We got to get it into the end zone on first and goal," Spoo said. "We just got to get it in there."

# Cook ignites Eastern's start

By AL LAGATTOLLA  
Staff writer

When quarterback Eric Arnold launched a pass in the direction of Jason Cook on Eastern's first play from scrimmage Saturday, the Panthers took the first step in defeating highly touted Northwestern Louisiana 20-10.

"It was an excellent way to start off the game," Cook said. "It gave us the confidence we needed against a team like that."

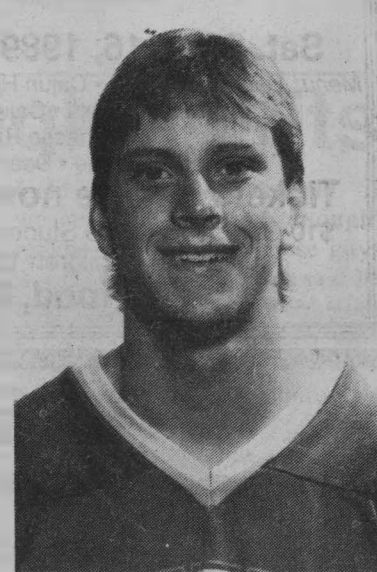
Cook gained 118 yards receiving on the night, 66 on that play alone. Last week, Cook caught a pair of passes for 28 yards against Austin Peay.

Cook couldn't have picked a better time to excel, with starting receiver Ralph Stewart sitting out the first half of the Panthers' win Saturday because of a tender ankle and junior John Metzger sidelined with a fractured clavicle.

"We are a team, and if one isn't doing it, someone else will," Stewart said after Saturday's game. "Jason Cook stepped in with a big play."

Cook said he realizes how important his role has become, and he knows what to expect.

"There's always that pressure," said Cook. "It is the biggest challenge: having the opportunity to



Jason Cook

fill some shoes."

And with Cook filling in, Arnold, the Gateway Conference offensive Player of the Week, has someone to throw to.

"It's really nice to see Jason emerging," Arnold said. "He's a good young kid with a lot of talent."

Another receiver that has been pressed into action is freshman Mike Rummell. Cook said he could empathize with Rummell's situation.

"Mike was outstanding in camp," Cook said. "But I know it's hard for him to play with the

pressure this game had on him; to come in and take part in Ralph Stewart's shoes isn't easy."

But for Cook, a sophomore, it wasn't too long ago that he was in a similar situation.

"Last year I saw a little playing time, but there is a real big change this year," Cook said. "After I caught the first pass, each pass is getting easier and easier."

"It means a lot more to get into the offense, but it's a team effort," Cook said.

Besides starting at receiver, Cook has also been called upon to return punts, a position where he fumbled in the second quarter Saturday night.

"I had a little problem with one punt," Cook said. "I don't know if it was the rain or what."

Cook said that returning punts is just another part of his game.

"The coaches put the people back there who they want to put in there," Cook said.

But Cook said he knows it's not easy.

"You know they (the opposing punt coverage team) are coming, but you have to block it all out," Cook said.

And Cook is happy to do what he can for the team.

"I'll fill in the shoes that I'm called upon to fill," Cook said.



THOM RAKESTRAW/Staff photographer

## Alive and kickin'

Eastern's Greg Muhr traps the ball in Sunday's 3-1 win over Air Force.

## TODAY AT THE RACES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	80	64	.556	-
Baltimore	79	67	.541	2

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	87	56	.608	-
Kansas City	83	60	.580	4
California	82	61	.573	5

#### Monday results

Baltimore 6, Chicago 3  
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	81	63	.563	-
St. Louis	77	66	.538	3 1/2
New York	76	67	.531	4 1/2
Montreal	76	68	.528	5

#### West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	82	61	.573	-
Houston	76	67	.531	6
San Diego	76	67	.531	6

#### Monday results

Chicago 4, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1  
New York 5, Philadelphia 2  
Houston at San Diego (late)  
Atlanta at San Francisco (late)

# Golfers No. 8 in Indy

By CHRIS BOGHOSSIAN  
Staff writer

Eastern's golf team placed eighth in a 20-team tournament at the University of Indianapolis Invitational Monday at Prestwick Country Club in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis won its own tourney with a 5-man team score of 376. Ball State finished a close second at 378, while the Panthers shot a 412.

Junior Kevin Triefenbach placed 23rd individually and led Eastern with a 78. Sophomore Kevin Murray followed Triefenbach at 81. DePauw's John Wright led all individuals with an even-par 72.

Complementing the Panthers' team score were Dale Carlson at 83, Jeff Thomas at 85, Jeff Schutter at 85, and Chad Gann's 87. Eastern entered its top five finishers for its

final team score.

Coach Paul Lueken said the team's goal had been to finish in the top five, and the Panthers were not far from reaching that goal.

"I was very happy with our performance," Lueken said. "Our biggest goal right now is to be more consistent."

"This tournament had a lot of great golfers in it. We lost to seven teams, but we beat 12. I was very pleased with the team today."

Next weekend the Panthers travel to Northern Iowa for another 20-team invitational that will feature 18 Division I schools, including several Association of Midwestern Universities conference rivals.

"This will give us a good indication of what we need to improve on," Lueken said. "It will tell us who is going to be tough in the conference."