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Weather
Hot
Mostly sunny Friday
with a high
near 92.

Verge
Two sided
Mayor Lanman and President Rives
give candid interviews.
Pull-out Section B

Sports
Glory days
Alumni return for soccer
matchup Saturday.
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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

Falk says crisis justified handling of hiring search

By **STUART TART**
Editor in chief

An Eastern vice president said Thursday that criticisms of his handling of a June 1989 hiring of an assistant vice president would be "valid" under normal circumstances.

However, Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk said that a computer software collapse that had threatened the existence of the development office's records of donations to the university contributed to a "crisis situation" in his office that required he fill the position quickly.

"In normal circumstances, we have a strong commitment to Affirmative Action," Falk said.

Board of Governors spokeswoman Michelle Brazell said the BOG disagreed that Affirmative Action guidelines needed to be circumvented.

"There was time to do everything it took to hire a candidate

from out of state ... There was time to conduct a public search," she said.

Patricia Rea, BOG assistant vice chancellor for legal affairs, began an investigation into the June 1989 hiring of Arthur Rathjen as assistant vice president for development last summer after Eastern's Faculty Senate sent a letter to the BOG claiming that the hiring process did not conform to BOG Affirmative Action guidelines.

Falk, who took his position in April 1989, said the computer system that Eastern used to record donations to the university was corrupting the information it stored. Falk later discovered that Eastern was the largest user of the system, and the system was probably too small for the information it was expected to handle, including a record of all donations made since 1984.

He cited a \$40,000 contribution that disappeared from the system's memory, and he said the

system had created several "fictitious" donations.

"We knew at this rate we would not be able to sustain the annual fund operation through fiscal year 1990," he said. "We had to deal with the situation rapidly, or we felt the computer base would not be viable."

Judith Anderson, Eastern's director of Affirmative Action, said that despite the computer software emergency, she and Falk expected to have more time to conduct the job search. Although the recruitment plan for the position was completed April 26, 1989, the position was not approved by President Stan Rives until May 19, 1989.

"It was not an exemplary search, and it was not typical of the way a search process unfolds (at Eastern) for faculty or administrative positions," she added.

Rea found that announcements of the job search were sent only

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Shannon Thomas/Photo editor

Aim High

Kathy Glynn and Keith Wolcott brush up on their juggling skills during a juggling club meeting Thursday evening on the Library Quad.

Gorbachev promises push for democratic reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev purged his government Thursday of the "crude and crafty" men who tried to oust him, and promised a renewed push for democratic reform. But his position was immediately challenged by the soaring popularity of the man credited with rescuing him, Boris Yeltsin.

"Yeltsin! Yeltsin!" tens of thousands of flag-waving, whistling demonstrators shouted on Red Square, just beyond the walls of Gorbachev's Kremlin office. They demanded

Gorbachev resign and suggested he go on another vacation.

"Shame!" marchers cried as they passed the Defense Ministry, whose chief was involved in the failed coup. "Hangmen!" they shouted outside the KGB headquarters. The crowd cheered wildly as five giant cranes toppled a 14-ton statue of secret police founder Felix Dzerzhinsky. Some also painted a swastika on the KGB building.

Fireworks lighted the evening sky over Moscow as the jubilant capital celebrated the coup's collapse.

Among other fast-moving developments Thursday: Soviet Interior Ministry soldiers withdrew from broadcast facilities in the Lithuanian republic's capital, seven months after the bloody invasion of the building in which 13 people died.

President Bush lifted the freeze on economic help to the Soviet Union. Bush also said he sees an opportunity to accelerate the talks leading to independence for the Baltics.

Gorbachev, moving quickly to tighten his grip on power and punish the plotters, detailed his

purge of the hard-liners, including Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov. He named a new acting KGB chief, interior minister and defense minister, and said he would do everything to "drive out the reactionary forces from the Communist Party." He promised punishment for the plot's ringleaders as well as "a proper evaluation of those who waited on the sidelines and refused to oppose" the three-day coup.

Five of the eight leaders were arrested, one committed suicide, one was hospitalized and one was a fugitive.

Gorbachev said his captors attempted to force him to surrender by threatening his family and trying to weaken him psychologically.

He recounted that he called them "adventurers ... you will kill yourselves, but the hell with you, it's your problem, do what you want to do, but you will also kill the country ... now that we are close to the signing of the Union Treaty." Gorbachev said he would meet Friday with leaders of the nine republics who support the new Union Treaty.

Two candidates run for state's attorney

By **CATHY MYERS**
Staff writer

A Charleston Democrat has become the second candidate to announce plans to run for Coles County state's attorney in 1992.

Charleston attorney Marsha Combs, 37, announced Wednesday that she will run for the seat to be left vacant by current State's Attorney Nancy Owen. Owen will not run for the position again in 1992.

Combs will join 31-year-old Assistant State's Attorney Mark Novak, who announced his candidacy Friday for the Republican ticket, in the race for the post.

"I have been state's attorney for 12 years, and I am seeking a change," Owen said in explaining her step down from the office. "I decided not to run and plan at this time to start a practice in Mattoon."

Combs, a 1987 Eastern graduate and part-time teacher in the Lumpkin School of Business, said her maturity will help her candidacy.

"I have a few years on him," said Combs in reference to her age.

"My plans right now are getting the signatures needed for the petition on Sept. 17," she said. "People are fortunate to

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Brooklyn race riots continue

NEW YORK (AP) — Three nights of violence and a bottle-throwing rejection of Mayor David Dinkins' call for peace left racial tensions unchanged Thursday in a Brooklyn neighborhood where black activists are demanding an arrest and Jews are asking for protection.

Police on Thursday threatened mass arrests if the fighting continues.

"We cannot, we will not tolerate lawlessness," Police Commissioner Lee Brown told a news conference. He said police Thursday night would saturate the strife-riven area, home to about 300,000 people.

"There has been death, there has been pain ... lawlessness and violence is not the answer to our problems," Dinkins told about 75 people who applauded politely.

He was making his third visit in four days to Crown Heights, a mostly black neighborhood where an ultra-Orthodox Hasidic Jewish sect has its international headquarters.

Earlier in the day, blacks again denounced the failure of city officials to arrest a Hasidic man whose car struck and killed a black child Monday, igniting the streets.

Jewish groups called for city protection from violence that has assumed anti-Semitic overtones. Demonstrators have burned a home-made Israeli flag and carried signs bearing such slogans as: "Hitler didn't finish the job!" Dinkins, facing one of the worst crises of his 20-month-old administration, reiterated a call for calm.

Gov. Mario Cuomo also called

for peace.

Groups of angry, mostly young blacks and Hasidic Jews have battled each other in bottle- and rock-throwing melees every night since Monday, when 7-year-old Gavin Cato was killed.

The child died when a car in an entourage of Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneerson, spiritual head of the Lubavitchers, went out of control and jumped onto a sidewalk.

Rioting erupted within hours. A visiting Australian rabbinical student was fatally stabbed in what police said was retaliation for the accident.

The neighborhood was a shambles Thursday. Broken glass and bricks littered the streets. A burned-out police van, gutted and smashed, sat near the accident site.

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Falk

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to Illinois universities, and although the letter announcing the position was not mailed until May 19, 1989, an application deadline of May 31, 1989 was indicated. Rea determined that this allowed about eight working days for vice presidents and directors of development to inform qualified individuals of the opening and for the individuals to send a resume.

The search yielded only one candidate. Rathjen, who was actually interviewed by a search committee formed to recommend a candidate to fill the position. Rathjen learned of the position in April, one month before the job announcement was mailed, when he called Falk, who he worked with at Alma College in Alma, Michigan, from 1982-84, for a personal reference.

Falk said he also verbally informed colleagues he felt might be interested in the opening, and he encouraged at least one Eastern employee, a woman, to apply for

the position.

Anderson explained, "Certainly, at the time (the May 31 deadline plan was set), we didn't anticipate an eight-day posting. The expectation was that we would be advertising for a longer period."

Brazell said, "Patricia Rea found it was an abbreviated job search." The brief application period "would have a chilling effect on anyone who would want to apply or recommend."

"Regardless of the circumstances leading to a short application period, the fact is that there was a short application period, and that's the problem we're dealing with," Brazell said. "With the methods used, they could not have recruited minority and female applicants."

Falk pointed out that his handling of the Rathjen hiring was not typical, and he has conducted two subsequent hiring searches that have conformed more closely to Affirmative Action guidelines.

And Anderson pointed to Eastern's record for hiring minori-

ties during the past year. Out of 15 administrative and professional hirings at Eastern, three, or 20 percent, resulted in the hirings of minorities. Eastern's record on faculty hirings was not as good this year, she said, as three of 40 positions were filled by minorities.

"I think the outcome of the review and the discussions between Eastern's administration and the chancellor's office ... have concluded that the university does need to strengthen its efforts to recruit minority and woman candidates. That point, we're all agreed to," she said.

"My goal is to look forward ... and to get on with the implementation of that recommendation."

Anderson said Rives has asked her to meet with the Faculty Senate within the next couple of weeks to discuss ways to improve this recruitment.

"I am looking forward to meeting with the Faculty Senate and hearing their ideas," she said.

Two candidates

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have a choice rather than one candidate for office."

Combs has been a resident of Coles County for more than 30 years, and said she will be able to make a difference in the community because she has gone through the local school system.

"Mark Novak is a fine young man that will serve the Republican Party well in his candidacy, but he is not from Coles County," Combs said.

Another change Combs hopes to accomplish if elected is to make herself more visible to the people.

"She (Owen) was not a part of the court system as much as she should have (been)," Combs said. "I think she (Owen) has served many years, and it is time for her to leave office."

Combs' opponent, Novak, a 1981 graduate of Sangamon State University in Springfield, has been the

assistant state's attorney since 1986 and currently is first assistant to Owen.

"She (Owen) has done a very good job and has been helpful to me," Novak said. "She has taught me many things and given me experience."

Owen supports Novak and said she feels strongly about his candidacy.

Novak plans to expand the office of forfeitures, hire a prosecutor to handle drug cases and work with merchants with deceptive practice cases.

Owen said she is satisfied with the way her office has been run through the years.

"We looked seriously at the repeat offenders and paid special attention to them. In return, that protects the people," Owen said. "My prime concern is protection from people who commit criminal offenses."

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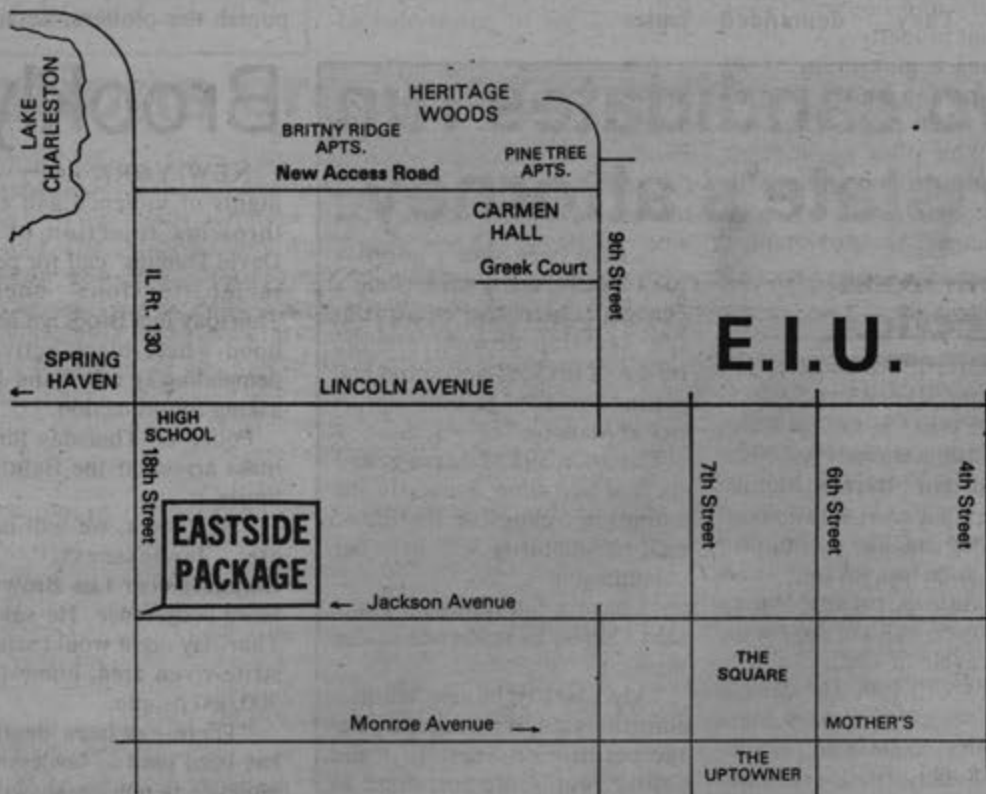
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UB offers weekend activity to recruit student volunteers

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

The University Board will treat students to an afternoon of carnival fun Saturday in an effort to recruit student volunteers and increase awareness of the organization.

The UB Recruitment Fair, to be held from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Library Quad, will provide students with information about the group's function on campus and how to get involved. The fair will also provide food and entertainment.

According to UB Chair Trevor Brown, the Recruitment Fair will feature the entertainment of the Jesse White Tumbling Team from Chicago, as well as a variety of games.

"There will be booths set up with carnival-type games," said Brown, adding that the games are free and prizes will be awarded.

Students can also enjoy their favorite carnival food, such as peanuts, popcorn and snowcones, Brown said.

"Basically, (the fair) is a recruitment tool and a way for students to familiarize themselves with the UB," said Ceci Brinker, assistant director of

student activities/minority affairs.

The UB provides Eastern students with affordable quality programming and entertainment, including comedians, concerts, lectures, movies, homecoming activities and special events, Brown said.

Students who are interested in student leadership and bringing quality entertainment to campus are encouraged to get involved in the organization, he added.

"The UB is an excellent leadership opportunity ... and an excellent way to meet people," Brown said.

Brinker said the UB volunteers can develop valuable organizational, promotional and social skills which they will carry with them after they graduate.

In addition, students may also acquire negotiation skills in dealing with entertainers and their agents.

"Students may find that the same skills may come in handy somewhere down the line in their future careers," Brinker noted.

Although the work can be hard at times, Brinker said the UB is a learning experience that can also be a lot of fun.

Former military official pleads guilty to bribery

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former high-ranking Air Force official pleaded guilty Thursday to conspiracy and bribe-taking in the five-year investigation into Pentagon procurement dubbed "Operation Ill Wind." Victor D. Cohen, once the deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force in charge of buying tactical command, control, communications and computer systems, pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Claude Hilton in Alexandria, Va.

"Operation Ill Wind," headed by the U.S. attorney's office in Alexandria, has led to the conviction of 45 defense company executives, Pentagon officials and independent defense consultants, as well as five corporations, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joseph Aronica.

Cohen, 55, agreed to plead guilty to one count of accepting a bribe as a government official and one count of conspiracy to defraud the United States, commit bribery and conversion of government property.

He faces a maximum of 20 years in prison and a fine of \$500,000 when he is sentenced Dec. 6. The plea agreement requires him to cooperate with authorities.

Aronica said the government

expected Cohen to "cooperate fully with us and to assist us in the continuing investigation into fraud in defense procurement." Melvyn Paisley, an assistant secretary of the Navy, was the highest ranking Pentagon official to plead guilty in the investigation.

He faces up to 30 years in prison and fines up to \$750,000 when he's sentenced Sept. 27 on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government, bribery and theft of government property.

"Vic Cohen was a deputy assistant secretary of the Air Force," Aronica said. "He's just one step below Mel Paisley's level on the Air Force side. He's a muckety-muck." The Ill Wind probe began in the summer of 1986 but wasn't revealed until June 14, 1988, when federal agents searched the offices and homes of defense firms, consultants and Pentagon officials in 12 states and the nation's capital. Cohen's Pentagon office and home in Potomac, Md., were searched that day.

A week later, then-Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci ordered that the half-dozen Pentagon officials targeted by the probe, including Cohen, be reassigned to jobs not involved with military procurement.

Correction

Vice President for Institutional Advancement Stephen Falk and Assistant Vice President for Development Arthur Rathjen worked together at Alma College in Alma, Michigan from 1982-1984.

Falk did not work with Rathjen from that time until Rathjen was hired at Eastern in June 1989.

The News incorrectly reported this fact in Tuesday's edition. The News regrets the error.

By KRISTA STIFF
Staff writer

The staff of Stevenson Hall is sponsoring a weiner roast set for 11 p.m. Friday on the Stevenson patio facing Marty's.

Hot dogs will be 50 cents each and free punch will also be served, said Theany Chhoun, a resident assistant in Stevenson.

Money from the roast will be donated to the Sean R. McKinney Memorial Scholarship Fund, Chhoun said. This new scholarship is sponsored by the Housing

Department and is also connected with the Enoch Scholarship.

The Enoch Scholarship is for students who are already enrolled at Eastern, Chhoun noted.

"We wanted to make this completely different. Instead of the scholarship being for students already enrolled, we wanted the McKinney Memorial Scholarship to be for incoming students," she said.

Sean McKinney, the award's namesake, died last summer of leukemia, Chhoun said. He was an associate counselor at Carman Hall

Fulbright grants offered

By TERESA JOHNSON
Staff writer

For some Eastern students, studying in Charleston does not offer certain opportunities they might want before graduation, so perhaps a Fulbright scholarship may be the answer for them.

A Fulbright scholarship, available through the Study Abroad Office for graduating seniors and graduate students, is a one-year grant which pays for a student's expenses while the student studies in a foreign country. The grant covers transportation, tuition, books, health insurance, gives a maintenance allowance for a university in a foreign country for one year, and in some cases, provides for foreign language training.

There are 670 scholarships now available from the nationwide program, said Wolfgang Schlauch, Eastern's Fulbright adviser.

"Only about four to six students are interested from the university and two or three apply annually," Schlauch said.

For those interested, study opportunities exist in Central and Latin America, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Israel, Italy, Japan, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Turkey and the United Kingdom.

Although there are more than 15 countries to choose from, competition for English-speaking countries is the highest

because of the language, Schlauch said.

"Five scholarships are available for Australia and 53 students applied nationwide last year. That's a ratio of 1 to 10. That means only one student out of ten was selected for that country last year," Schlauch said.

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright grant must submit their application forms, transcripts, three letters of reference from Eastern teachers and study projects to the Eastern Fulbright Committee before Oct. 16.

After the committee receives the applications, each applicant will be invited by the Fulbright Committee for an interview. The committee will follow up by submitting its recommendations and ratings for each applicant to the Institute of International Education in New York, which will make the final selection and notify each applicant of its decision in January.

While students might feel discouraged from applying for the scholarships because of the nationwide competition, Schlauch said former Eastern students have been among those who received the grants.

"Two students applied last year from Eastern and one graduating senior in international relations and speech communications went to Austria," Schlauch said.

"The Fulbright scholarship gives students the opportunity to broaden their horizons, improve language skills and learn culture," he added.

Back to school dance features special effects

By JILL BAUTER
Activities editor

For entertainment this weekend, call on the University Board.

Students are invited to dance the night away on Saturday to celebrate the first week back to school.

A "state-of-the-art dance party," featuring a light and fog show, will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, said Ceci Brinker, assistant director of student activities/minority affairs.

The cost of admission is \$1 with a student ID.

The "Hot Mix Dance Party," sponsored by the UB, will entertain students with top 40, dance and house music, UB Chair Trevor Brown said.

"It's a good mixer for freshmen and upperclassmen," she said. "It attracts a good mix of the student population."

Brinker said this event is unique because it is one of the few campus activities that brings the entire campus together.

Last year, the party was very successful, attracting about 600 students, according to Brinker.

Although the party doesn't target a particular crowd, Brown said the UB expects a lot of new students to attend. However, he added, it is open to the entire campus.

Brinker said the party will feature some promotional giveaways, such as T-shirts and buttons.

Vendors will also be available for party-goers to purchase soda and snacks, Brinker added.



MIKE ANSCHUETZ/Staff photographer

On the road again

Bill Poteete, Drew Davis, Steven Whitlow and Ted Trueblood, seen biking on Fourth Street Thursday, cycle about 40 miles each day.

Sale geared for scholarship fund

By KRISTA STIFF
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and a full time counselor at Thomas Hall. In remembrance of Sean, the scholarship has been named after him, Chhoun added.

The money raised at the roast will be added to money already earned, Chhoun noted.

"Other events have raised close to \$1,300 so far. We're just raising more money to be put into the fund," she said.

More events throughout the semester will also raise money to add to the fund, she said.

The sponsors hope to raise a grand total of \$5,000.

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Priority shifts give Lumpkin the upper hand

Once again the Lumpkin College of Business has gotten the sweeter end of the lollipop while the other colleges at Eastern are left with the stick.

Following the General Assembly's budget battle, Eastern was forced to cut its budget by 4.8 percent, causing the administration to prioritize and forgo an annual equipment budget for all of Eastern's colleges.

Lumpkin Hall opened last spring, yet already Lumpkin College of Business plans to purchase new computer equipment to access year-old software for each of their four departments that will allow them to access their software located in Booth Library, thus saving Lumpkin students and faculty a trip across the parking lot.

An argument for accreditation, which Lumpkin is currently applying for, is hardly a defense for robbing Peter to pay Paul.

Coleman Hall is in desperate need of maintenance and the Buzzard structure is approaching an almost hazard condition. Eastern's five other colleges are in need of computer equipment and office space. The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation is 10 years behind in replacing some teaching equipment. And some buildings do not even satisfy basic handicapped accessibility standards.

Attention is being focused solely on Lumpkin in order for the college to receive accreditation?

Equipment money is tight this year, so priorities should be set by more basic criteria.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick said Lumpkin's offices were allocated money to purchase equipment on the status of an emergency. (?)

Perhaps granting the Buzzard Building new computers would be a foolish measure. Should they put them on the second floor, they would be useless to wheelchair-bound students. And no doubt new software would only go to waste on outdated computers in Coleman Hall.

Lumpkin computers will now have the luxury of accessing software in Booth Library. All this, as Vice President of Business Affairs Charles Colbert said, "in the emphasis toward getting the accreditation (for the College of Business)."

To say nothing of the favorable consideration from the army of alumni that Lumpkin will someday be turning out, to take their places in more lucrative jobs than, say, teaching.

Over time priorities often change. Sadly, in Eastern's case, so do standards.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

The victor will never be asked if he told the truth.
Adolf Hitler

I believe my buddy's gettin' jaked

There are certain things in this world to which I believe.

I believe Shoeless Joe Jackson was forced to throw the 1919 World Series. I believe Pete Rose should be allowed into the baseball hall of fame. I believe Keith Richards, not Mick Jagger, is the Rolling Stones. I believe Elvis is dead. I believe in freedom of choice.

So I don't believe in censorship and the Parent's Music Resource Center.

But when I saw the cover of the Aug. 5 edition of *Time* - which celebrated the anniversary of the Iraqi takeover of Kuwait and carried the headline "Was It Worth It? The Mess in Kuwait" - I didn't and still don't know what to believe.

Although the story didn't deal with the war in general - it dealt mainly with Kuwait getting itself back to order and ongoing in the Middle East after the last of the U.S. troops pulled out of that area, I started thinking if the 44-day-long war was really necessary.

I don't have an answer. I just have a lot more questions.

Should we have sent troops to the Gulf and should we have been there in the first place? I don't know, but the general consensus among my peers and myself was "dunno, but they're out there so we've had best support them."

It is this belief of mine which makes me not believe in the protesters. Yo, hippie-wanna-bes; What if you had a relative over there? Or your significant other? I don't think anybody that has seen a loved one on his or her way to the war would be bashing the war.

Case in point: On Jan. 11, a good friend of mine - a full-time college student who spent one weekend in the National Guard - told me over lunch he was being called in; a minimum six months, a maximum one



Tim Shellberg

year. He was all shook down.

"I don't know what the hell is going to happen," said. "What if I don't come back?"

The only thing I could muster up saying was "I know it in my heart you'll make it back."

Fortunately, my belief was right. My friend never made it to the Gulf region.

Yet he hasn't come home yet. My friend has been gone for well over the six-month minimum. The war was over in less than two months - a little over a month after his activation. Even *Schwartzkopf* got the hell out of there before my friend did, and he was the guy in charge.

I guess the boss can do whatever he pleases, be the boss and all.

But what disturbs me the most is the personal, possibly professional, element of bad timing this deployment in homecoming has caused. Prior to activation, my friend was being seriously considered for a newspaper job which he would have killed for. To make matters worse, prior to activation, he was scheduled to graduate this last May.

I guess some echelons of military mentality fail to understand part-time guardsmen are part-time guardsmen for a reason.

One twist to the story: My friend never made it to the Gulf. Instead, he's been stationed in the Phillipines.

The last time we heard from him, he was doing great, but he was under volcano ashes.

I believe my buddy should write a book about his experiences this year.

But no matter what I believe about the war, I believe only one thing - something I believed prior to the war; since our troops were there, I rooted for the home team.

Still, every man needs something to believe in. Today, I believe I'll be at Marty's for lunch.

-Tim Shellberg is the Verge editor and a columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

Renting textbooks far more affordable for poor students

Dear editor:

I've just finished reading Mike Chambers' article on the textbook rental system (Aug. 19) and feel compelled to say a few words on behalf of the way books are handled at Eastern.

First, the system is one of the major reasons I came to Eastern in the first place.

I attended a junior college for 2 1/2 years and had to buy my books every semester. Once I paid nearly \$200 for seven books.

Second, college students aren't made of money. In a time where tuition and housing costs are rising the last thing we need is yet another increase in our expenses. The current recession doesn't help matters, either.

Third, the one proposal mentioned, rent hardcovers and buy

paperbacks, would get mighty expensive. Even paperback books can get very costly.

Last, a lot of the teachers I've had here didn't use the textbooks much. Despite this, they did a pretty good job. Also, teachers at other colleges often change texts frequently, making the books previously used virtually worthless (Once, I bought a book for \$35 and was offered \$3 at buy back time).

So I hope that Eastern retains the Textbook Rental System. Changing to a purchase system, even a partial one, would place a greater financial burden on students and their parents.

Please don't change one of the things that makes Eastern appealing and affordable.

Robert Gonko

Employee happy about work hours

Dear editor:

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life at Last I've Found You" ...again!

Rid at last of the dreaded 7:00 instead of 8 to work.

Another half hour to enjoy the freshness of the morning, whether be to look at the flowers, listen to the birds and see them on the feeder, watch out the kitchen window for a rabbit or squirrel, take a walk down by the pond, pick some tomatoes from the garden, linger with the newspaper and another cup of coffee, make the long distance call while the rates are less, or even snuggle with the pillow for an extra wink. And watching Local Connection wide awake and without apprehension that I can't wake up time...home at 47...with a little more practice, I could learn to live with that.

It's a wonderful feeling to say "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and I can enjoy it a little longer!

Name withheld by request

Editor's note: We haven't the foggiest...

Savings program aids future students

By KELLY SEIFERT
City editor

Even though the cost of college has continued to increase in recent years, a new savings plan presented by the Illinois Student Assistance Commission of Springfield may financially help the children of the future afford college.

The new program, Illinois College Accounts Network, began Thursday and targets middle income families to help finance college.

"Typically, middle income families are squeezed out of financial aid programs," said Robert Clement, public information director for ISAC.

Clement said the I CAN program is meant to help parents and parents-to-be start up an affordable college savings program for their children.

"The program encourages families to save long range," he added.

The new program builds upon the success of the already-existing Illinois College Savings Bond program, Clement said.

However, he added that the bond program only has the capability of gaining \$1,200, which is a small amount of

money considering the rising cost of college.

Under the I CAN program, three savings alternatives exist, offering a larger long-term interest, Clement explained.

Two of the three savings programs cost \$25 to start and require a \$25 deposit to the account each month.

The third option requires a \$100 initial deposit and \$25 deposit each month.

This option also offers higher interest bonuses to long-term savers, Clement added.

The new savings program is being offered to Illinois residents and out-of-state residents.

"There are tax breaks for Illinois residents," Clement noted.

Although it is more beneficial to begin adding to these savings programs when a child is young, Clement encourages parents of high school students to join the program as well.

"There won't be as much money saved, but it will be something," Clement said.

The first day the I CAN program began, ISAC received more than 600 phone calls, Clement said.

"It's been going very good so far," he said.



Bump it

Joel Cowen takes advantage of the 94 degree temperature Thursday by showing off his volleyball skills at Greek Court.

SHANNON THOMAS/Photo editor

Union members set to attend weekend picnic

Union members will get a chance to meet and mingle Saturday at Fox Ridge State Park.

The Mideastern Illinois Labor Council is sponsoring a picnic to be held from 1 to 4 p.m. at the park's brick pavilion. Richard Dulka, president of the labor council union, said the picnic is free for all labor members.

"The central labor council is the umbrella organization for all the AFL-CIO organizations in a given area, so since we're (a large organization) we can't always see each other. The picnic is a time to get a free meal and to socialize," Dulka said.

Activities planned for the picnic include clowns, a petting zoo, a raffle and live entertainment.

"In the past years we have gotten about 1,000 to attend, fortunately not at the same time," Dulka said. "We expect the same this year."

Dulka noted that the labor council has been holding the picnic at Fox Ridge State Park since the picnic's beginning 13 years ago.

"We've always had it there; it's really an nice facility," he said.

-Staff report

New charges pinned on Dahmer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Prosecutors filed charges against Jeffrey L. Dahmer in three more dismemberment slayings Thursday, raising to 15 the number of people he is formally accused of killing.

No charges have been filed in two other slayings, one in Wisconsin and one in Ohio, that authorities say Dahmer has admitted. A prosecutor here said he did not plan any more charges.

One of the new charges alleges Dahmer had sex with a 14-year-old boy, then drugged and strangled him at the suburban West Allis home of Dahmer's grandmother.

The complaint said Dahmer dismembered the boy, identified as James Doxtator, "and smashed the bones with a sledgehammer and disposed of them." He identified Doxtator by describing two small scars on his chest and from a photograph, the complaint said.

No remains have been found in any of the three new cases.

Victims Richard Guerrero, 25, and Edward Smith, 28, also were identified by Dahmer through photographs, the complaint said. It said Dahmer had sex with all three victims before killing them.

Dahmer, 31, spoke only briefly at the hearing, saying he understood the charges against him and understood that he could now be liable to 15 life terms, plus a total of 150 years as a habitual criminal.

He also said he understood he was waiving his right to a preliminary hearing, which had been scheduled Thursday.

His attorney, Gerald Boyle, said he saw "no need now for a preliminary hearing. I would learn nothing I don't already know." Dahmer, whose bail was continued at \$5 million, is expected to enter pleas at his arraignment Sept. 10.

Boyle said while his client is competent to stand trial, that does not mean he could not plead "not guilty by reason of mental disease or defect."

Keating's fraud charges rejected

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The judge hearing charges against former Lincoln Savings owner Charles Keating Jr. Wednesday rejected two central prosecution theories of how Keating can be convicted of fraudulent bond sales.

In another key ruling, Superior Court Judge Lance A. Ito refused to weaken the traditional instruction to a California criminal jury about aiding and abetting a crime.

Ito's decisions, made at a brief afternoon court session, are the latest in a string of setbacks to prosecutors seeking to convict Keating of 20 securities fraud counts.

They came less than a week before opening statements and after lengthy negotiations in Ito's private chambers, which the judge said included vehement protests by

the prosecution.

"It will open things up a bit for the defense," Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, the lead prosecutor, conceded outside court.

The charges center on high-yield, high-risk junk bonds issued by Lincoln's parent company, Keating's American Continental Corp. The bonds became virtually worthless when Lincoln collapsed in the biggest thrift failure ever and American Continental filed for bankruptcy protection.

Thousands of investors were hurt. Many were elderly Lincoln depositors who contend they were duped into trading safe certificates of deposit for higher yielding bonds portrayed as safe investments.

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Scales tip for college freshmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Jennifer Ferrara did better than many college freshmen: She gained only 10 pounds.

The "freshman 15" phenomenon — that freshmen commonly put on 15 pounds in their first year away from home — may be exaggerated, as some specialists say, but no one doubts that the tough changes new students face often lead to weight gain.

Many of the million or so high school graduates who are becoming freshmen this fall have more independence than they've ever known.

How they eat is just one of many decisions they must make, and often the effort of adjusting to classes or roommates or romance is appeased with food, specialists say.

"We know that many people eat when under stress, so in a way the weight gain is a response to the anxiety of mov-

ing away," says Gail Frank, a nutrition professor at California State University at Long Beach.

"Sometimes it goes up to the freshman 40," says Donna Morosky, director of fitness and health at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Sometimes, even good cafeteria food is just too unfamiliar.

Freshmen may turn to what they know: pizza, hamburgers and fries, snacks and sweets.

"I really don't think it has anything to do with the quality of the cafeteria food, because it's really monitored quite well," Morosky says. "The main problem is that the students overeat. I try to tell them to choose wisely, choose as if they were home."

Morosky talks with students in dormitories and other groups to help them adjust to feeding themselves and learn to exercise regularly. "I don't preach skinny, I preach a healthy lifestyle," she says.

Food services are trying, too, with salad bars and healthier and vegetarian entrees.

Cornell University offers 14 dining plan options and emphasizes low-fat, low-sodium foods, says Peg Lacy, director of dining services. Dormitories have exercise and weight rooms, and students are encouraged to use them.

The health center at Rutgers University runs workshops called "Eating on Campus" to help students cope.

Susanne Ogaitis, a health educator there, says some students have nutritional misconceptions, such as about how much protein they need. But stress, a new social atmosphere and the availability of so much cafeteria food all contribute.

At many schools, cafeterias are all-you-can-eat feasts, with several entrees and desserts at every meal. And dorm life encourages late nights snacks.

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New soul singer is a Seal of approval

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Eastern/Charleston 91-92:

The two highest-ranked university and city officials discuss their respective pasts, presents and futures

"I really don't think I would have done anything differently"

By TIM SHELLBERG

Stan Rives has had a rough year. With the slings and arrows of allegations and investigations of allegations and inquiries of inquiries, he has spent a great deal of time in an administrative bunker waiting for shellings from every angle to quit.

But it's a new year and with the brunt of the investigation into hiring improprieties of an Eastern administrator over, Rives took some time to come out of his bunker and give a few perspectives

on the year of change at Eastern.

What a year change has brought.

And vice versa.

In the past, you have said you would like to see Eastern propel to a status you have termed "public ivy." In the last two years, Eastern seems to have expanded faster than any other university in the state. Do you think we are getting close to your definition of a "public ivy" status?

I think the term "public ivy" has a lot of different meanings to different people. To us, it means the relatively small size of classes at the institution. Most of our classes are fairly small, and you don't have to do much but walk around the campus to see that there are not facilities for huge classes as there are at many public universities.

The most important thing that happens at this institution is teaching in the classroom. That doesn't say we don't have any interest in research and public service activities; it's just that teaching is absolutely the highest priority.

The "public" part of the "ivy" comes in with (tuition) affordability. What we try to provide at this institution is a quality affordable higher education, which might be found in more expensive private

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"I think they (the bar owners) didn't believe ... there would be raids"

By KELLY SEIFERT

Aside from his hectic schedule and duties as mayor of Charleston, Wayne Lanman occasionally spends some time unwinding just like many college students — in a local bar.

Does he go to Marty's? Mom's? The Uptowner?

No. Our town's beloved mayor says he prefers Stix.

"I like it there and I like to play pool once in a while after city council meetings," the city leader said.

Lanman said he played five games of pool after Tuesday night's Charleston City Council meeting, but added that his game could use some improvement.

"I was so tired, and my glasses kept slipping down," Lanman said of his Tuesday evening pool game. "Every time I'd lean down to shoot, I couldn't see (the ball) that well."

Lanman, who has served on the Charleston City Council for 24 years and as mayor for more than two years, said many students recognize him in the bar and will approach him.

"Sure, they come up and shake my hand," Lanman said. "I enjoy students. Just because I'm older than they are doesn't make a difference."

The mayor said the city and Eastern have been on good terms, but added that he is noticing a problem with many landlords of Charleston allowing too many students in a single home.

"There's still some resentment toward some of the landlords letting more students live in the house than there should be," Lanman said.



WAYNE LANMAN
CHARLESTON MAYOR

He said he will propose a plan to Eastern President Stan Rives to negotiate a list to be given to the city of each student's address.

"That way we can trace down how many students are in each house," he added.

Lanman said he has received several complaints of parking problems because many of the homes are "over-rented."

But regardless of the current house-crowding problem, Lanman said the relationship between the university and the city has improved through the years.

"There for a while, it was touch and go — when the university grew from 1,500 students to over 10,000," he said. "But relationships have improved tremendously."

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STAN RIVES
EASTERN PRESIDENT

Calendar

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—Compiled by William Dunne

DEAR READER

Although Verges of the past have utilized the first of the issue as essentially a "Welcome to/Welcome back to Eastern" magazine, my staff and I saw it fit to continue that grand tradition, but with a twist.

And we went straight to the top, too. To kick things off this year, we spoke with two of the highest ranked people around; Eastern President Stan Rives and Charleston Mayor Wayne Lanman.

According to Kelly Seifert, the News City Editor who spoke with the king of "Wayne's World" on Wednesday, the fair city which we reside in is running smoothly, and the relationship between Chucktown and our fair campus has never been better—even if Eastern has had a hard time paying it's water bill in the past.

But Mayor Lanman also said his luck with the pool stick has been on the downside as of late. He'd probably still beat me, though.

While Kelly was hanging out downtown Chucktown with 'da mayor, I was in Old Main (for all you newcomers here, that's the "castle building") chatting with President Rives. Now Rives hasn't had that much of a hot streak in the last, say, 10 months or so, but none to worry. Things like they might be under control.

But even though this first Verge has a political twist, we here made darn sure to deliver our share of local and national entertainment news and reviews.

This week, staffer Patrick Pitre uncovers some soul with Seal, veteran film critic Bret Loman rates Martin Short's latest comedy, "Pure Luck," and WEIU-FM Program Manager Craig Schwalb runs down the great station's top 10 alternative albums of the week.

In addition to the reviews, Cathy Behrendt, my journalistic partner in crime, does what she does best—goes to a bar. This week, she looks at the newly remodeled Friends & Co. According to Cathy, there's enough room there now to accommodate a Charleston Rock and Roll Circus.

See ya next week.

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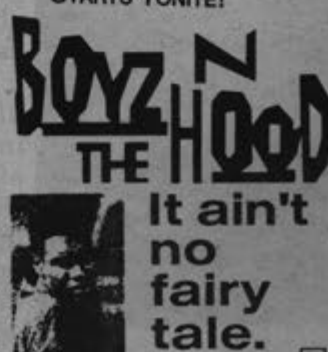
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Lanman

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The only recent disagreement the mayor cites with the university was the water meter dispute, which was settled early this year. The dispute involved a disagreement on an estimated \$300,000 unpaid water bill by the university.

"I can't say it was a problem, though," he said. "It was more of an oversight of lack of communication between construction and the city and Eastern."

In addition, Lanman said the university serves as a major asset to the community, employing more than 1,400 people.

But even though the community reaps various benefits from the university, Lanman said some problems still remain - most notably, the ever-existing occurrence of underage people entering various drinking establishments is an area of conflict. Residents must be at least 19 years of age to enter most Charleston bars.

"I think every town has a limited amount of problems in that regard, but fortunately I don't think our situation is as bad as some areas," Lanman said. "There are still problems, don't get me wrong, but not as bad as some places."

Lanman has continued to strike against underage bar entry through "covert investigations." The Charleston Police Department has worked with the mayor by routinely sending an 18-year-old into a bar. If entry is gained by the minor, the bar is ticketed.

"I think they (bar owners) didn't believe me at first that there would be raids and checks," Lanman said. "Since school has come back (in session), there will be spot checks made at the bars."

Lanman said the covert operations are based on the number of complaints he receives from parents of students.

As far as Charleston's drinking and driving problem, Lanman said he supports the Gus Bus, sponsored by Eastern's Student Senate.

"It can't hurt," said Lanman. "I don't think students intend to harm anything, but sometimes they get carried away. I think it will definitely help."

"I would say there is only two percent of the students that are troublemakers," he added. "If they get a little happy and go down the street singing or something, you don't pay any attention. I was at kid one time."

But as mayor of Charleston, Lanman handles a lot of things besides Eastern-related problems.

As far as county expansion is concerned, the mayor recently escorted a representative of Wal-Mart on a tour of Charleston and Mattoon to view the area for a prospective distribution center for the company.

The distribution center, proposed to cover 125 acres and create 600 jobs, will not be constructed in Charleston, however, because of the city layout, Lanman said. More than 300 trucks would need to travel through town each day, and both the mayor and the Wal-Mart representative did not think the town could handle a large amount of traffic.

"(The representative) was impressed, however, by Eastern and the Charleston School District," Lanman said. "If a route were available where they didn't have to go through Charleston, I think we would have got it."

Through the group Coles Together, which works to bring business into the area, Lanman said many companies have been looking at Charleston, Mattoon and other area communities to base their factories.

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Friends new look is good company

By CATHY BEHRENDT

Local taverns are a-changin', and it is up to the partying patrons to discern the results - be those changes good, bad or downright ugly.

Stix has a new beer garden, Roc's has added a full sized shooter bar and E.L. Krackers has changed the entertainment side's name to Stu's and added a giant surfboard table to the middle of the dance floor.

A bit off the beaten path to the uptown bars is Friends and Co and no stranger to change. As of June 1, Friends, located at 509 Van Buren, was taken over by Eastern grad Brian Nordin and partner Tom Reynolds.

The changes go deeper than management, however. Reynolds and Nordin are transforming this former foundry into a music mecca with local and imported talent of all types.

The partners are permanently opening up the back rooms, known affectionately as the Mid-

dle Room, the Sports Bar and the Dungeon. The rooms were formerly used only for the occasional band or private party.

The front bar at Friends will retain its Cheers-like atmosphere, serving all kinds of beverages from its 12 foot long antique bar and a menu of sandwiches and munchies from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Reynolds said the front bar's walls are impromptu showcases for local artists. "Anyone who has a guitar or something and would like to sit in front and play is more than welcome anytime," he said.

Low-key entertainment is of the order here - plans for the semester include a wine and cheese tasting festivity as well as live jazz bands.

Just down the long dark corridor one can find the Middle room, which houses a stage area and a conglomeration of table/chair combinations. An eclectic selection of musicians will be performing here, and

September 11 will be open mike night.

Be careful as you make your way through the doorway to the Sports Bar; there seems to be a multitude of steps in various places in which most wouldn't expect to find steps.

Home to pinball machines, dartboards and a bar serving flight bottle shots, the Sports Bar also has the requisite televisions on which to watch sporting events.

The Dungeon, which requires a separate entrance, is in the very back of the building and is BIG. A wooden stage, a high ceiling, a cement floor, a fifteen foot bar and a few church pews will make this place ideal for several activities.

Projected plans for the Friends Dungeon include showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" (bring your own rice, toast and newspapers) as well as multi-band blowouts. The Dungeon will also be utilized for private party rentals.



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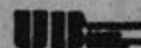
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Metallica's latest masterpiece is justice for all

Metallica
Metallica
Elektra Records

by TIM SHELLBERG

The Metallica of *Metallica* contains none of the majestic virtues extolled on 1984's *Ride The Lightning* or 1986's *Master Of Puppets*. Equally absent are the nine minute-long epics best found on *Puppets* and 1988's *...And Justice For All*.

Yet this is not to say the four-to-six-minute mid-tempo rockers on their fifth, self-titled "Black Album" are cushioned to Whitesnake-proportionless comforts. In fact, *Metallica* is probably the California quartet's loudest and most rigid recording to date.

Originally titled *Don't Tread On Me* and over a year in the making, *Metallica* was produced by Bob Rock, whose track record reeks of overpolished and glittery productions (Motley Crue's *Dr. Feelgood* and the first Kingdom Come album), could've served as another radio-ready product – and the quartet's embrace of high-speed calisthenics and ugly mood swings on the new album made them perfect bait for rock's pop-metal fish.

But this is not the case on *Metallica*. Instead of allowing the newer, slower cuts to be tailored into the lush "Dr. Feelgood" or "17," Metallica – with the exception of the lush ballad "Nothing Else Matters" and "The Struggle Within," the closest this album ever gets to thrash – holds their trademark "it's-the-end-of-the-world-as-we-know-it-and-it's-going-to-be-an-ugly-



ending" lyrics.

This is evident on "Enter Sandman," *Metallica's* opener and an instant rock and roll – not heavy metal – classic. A reaping story of "the beasts under your bed/ in your closet, in your head" which surpasses any Freddy Kruger tale, "Enter Sandman" – along with

"Sad But True" and "The God That Failed" – is traditional Metallica terror.

Yet tales of horror and mind dominance aren't the only issues addressed on *Metallica*. "Don't Tread On Me," – the album's best track – appears to either support or protest this country's actions in the Gulf War. The lyrics of "Don't Tread On Me" contradict – between each verse – both pro-war and the anti-war stands, leaving the listener to make his or her own decision as to the song's statement. Either or, "Don't Tread On Me" is sure to stir up controversy with any opposing camps.

But so might the music. Metallicats yearning for the days of "Battery," "One" and "Eye Of The Beholder" might be disappointed with the mid-range thump of *Metallica*, but that would be a disappointment for all the wrong reasons:

To stick with the tried and true thrash grindings in which James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammett, Jason Newsted and the late Cliff Burton have made ear candy to their fans would simply be recycling and rehashing.

But their aspiration to progress musically has paid off for Metallica, as *Metallica* is more than an album for rock fans to enjoy while biding their time as they wait for the new Guns and Roses release.

In fact, G 'n' R are probably going to be set back by *Metallica* because of its release prior to the *Use Your Illusions*. Although G 'n' R fans will swarm to pick up the two *Illusions*, the comparisons to *Metallica* might prove harmful, as it is a ferocious and timeless rock classic that works on its own terms.



Seal
Seal
Elektra Records

by PATRICK PITRE

Aside from the fact that Seal is one of the most mysterious and refreshing personalities to flatter today's corporate-ruled popular music scene, we know precious little about him. His musical background, influences and motivations are a question mark to most at present. And a good long listen to this young talent's self-titled debut album has left me intrigued, impressed and impatiently interested to know more.

The outstanding element to notice in this album is Seal's dynamic, dare I say phenomenal, voice.

Deep, articulate, a little raspy, full of emotion and soul – like, the concentrated kind – and he has a few airline hangars full of the stuff. He has

the cathartic intensity of a Tracy Chapman or Lenny Kravitz, only he isn't singing about poverty or trying to sound like the Plastic Ono Band.

The vocals on "Seal" are dominating, but like a guide on an adventurous safari.

They give direction but allow the musical landscape, overall moderately dreamy with smoothed-out delays and echoed effects, to speak independently. A slightly dark yet hopeful melody coupled with a heavy, driving groove provided by the bass and the drums as though they are coming up through the floorboards results in a winning combination on "Crazy," the track responsible for putting Seal on the map. You can dance to this song (and a few others on this album), but calling it "dance music" would be an understatement. There is just more to this than "working that body."

Without question the true gem on this collection is "Whirlpool," a timeless rhythm and blues ballad with some serious roots. Give Seal credit for knowing when a riff and a melody are pure enough to keep clear of the synthesizers.

This track is all acoustic guitar, some touches of piano and bass accents and engaging vocals that pour straight from a heart that has known pain. It would be good to hear this guy deal with some Otis Redding or Bob Marley by a shady tree or E.L. Krackers for that matter (Freedom and Zelma and the master mix D.J.'s who oh-so thoroughly rock the house will need a rest, eventually).

"Whirlpool" proves that all Seal really needs are his vocal cords, his guitar and his muse, and he could entertain thousands. "Seal Unplugged" is probably just around the cable corner.

"Seal" is music derived from raw talent that plays with technology (at times possibly too much) but never lets you forget that it's built from the ground up. If you like good-sounding music with creative flair and lots of character, you'll enjoy this album, but you might have a tough time sitting still.



Living Colour
Biscuits
Epic/ Sony Entertainment

By TIM SHELLBERG

When compared to Henry Rollins Band, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, Siouxsie and the Banshees and Jane's Addic-

tion, Living Colour is probably the mainstream act in this summer's Lollapalooza tour – not to knock the talents of the other bands on the tour, but Colour's colorful kinetic have been most likely undershadowed by the five non-mainstreamers' cults of personalities.

Unfortunately, *Biscuits* does nothing to change that. A six-song E.P. containing various out-takes, live cuts and from the heart remakes, *Biscuits* is as hard-edged and gritty as 1986's *Vivid* and 1989's *Time's Up*, and nothing more.

What's wrong with that though? Absolutely nothing. Like it's two long-playing predecessors, *Biscuits* is another heapful of the funk/soul/metal/blues we've become accustomed to. Even though it's not that hefty a helping, it still goes down just as tasty.

In fact, *Biscuits* works well based solely on its timely contents, even if their covers of James Brown's "Talkin' Loud And Sayin' Nothing" (in honor of his release from prison this summer) and Jimi Hendrix' "Burning Of The Midnight Lamp" (commemorating the 20th anniversary of his death) were released well after the events they are paying respect to.

Although *Biscuits*, with its timeliness a major factor, might appear to be simply a product released in time for the festival of the punk arts festival, it is prime product. And although *Biscuits* has less filling, it still tastes great.

ON THE AIR

Ted's Dustbin, Babies tops EIU-FM's alternative list

by CRAIG SCHWALB

1. Ned's Atomic Dustbin, *God Fodder* (Sony Music) – An aggressive, yet laid back romp through a musical hyperspace.
2. Blake Babies, *Rosy Jack World* (Mammoth) – A raw and lyrically entertaining followup to "Sunburn."
3. Primus, *Sailing the Seas of Cheese* (Interscope) – A brilliant album from the masters of thrash funk.
4. Black Sheep, *Flavor of the Month* (Polygram) – A fabulous debut from a fresh new artist.

5. Carter U.S.M., *101 Damnations* (Big Cat) – A favorite British import act hits our shores for a bruising American LP debut.
6. Cypress Hill, *How I Could Just Kill A Man* (Ruff House) – A fresh entry from the newest gangster rappers on the block.
7. Siouxsie and the Banshees, *Superstition* (Geffen) – Not as dark as early Siouxsie, but just as solid.
8. Smashing Pumpkins, *Gish* (Caroline) – Moody and very harsh, all in the same pleasing package.
9. Chapterhouse, *Whirlpool* (BMG) – A wall of gui-

tar oozing, heart-pounding sound. Period.

10. Slint, *Spiderland* (Touch and Go) – Perhaps Kentucky's finest musical miracle ever.

Craig Schwalb is the Music Director of WEIU (88.9 FM). The following 10 albums will be in heavy rotation this week on the alternative rock show, which airs from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Craig is the Disc Jockey for the program Monday and Tuesday.

Short, Glover's 'Luck' is pure fun

By BRET LOMAN

Tom Hanks, Bill Murray or Steve Martin might very well be some of your top choices if you compiled your own list of Hollywood's funniest movie actors, but one person that some might not think of is Martin Short.

Short had a very successful career full of memorable characters in television with "Second City Television" and "Saturday Night Live." Unfortunately though, the silver screen hasn't been as kind to him as the boob tube.

Short has had memorable performances in otherwise dull, disappointing movies, such as "The Three Amigos," "The Three Fugitives" and "Inner-space". But Short's luck seems

to have changed with his latest film, "Pure Luck".

"Pure Luck" is the story of a billionaire's daughter who has chronic bad luck. Her luck is so bad, when she travels to Mexico for vacation, she falls off a building, gets mugged, is knocked on the head, gets amnesia and then is kidnapped - in the first five minutes of the film!

Short plays an accountant for one the billionaire's companies who is hired to assist a private detective, played by Danny Glover ("Lethal Weapon") to try to find his daughter in Mexico.

Why hire an accountant to find his daughter? Well, it seems Short's luck is as bad as his daughter's. The best part of "Pure Luck" is the unlikely

comedic teaming of Martin Short and Danny Glover. Short and Glover are wonderfully funny together. A certain chemistry is very evident in their scenes together. While Short performs the slapstick, Glover pretty much remains the straight man; a role he plays well.

And the slapstick Short performs - such as repeated falls, bumping into walls along with a straw going up his nose - seem like old gags. But Short has a unique way of making some of them refreshingly funny.

The film does, however, have it's problems: It starts off slow and the end is boring. But while "Pure Luck" isn't perfect, it definitely has it's moments. Thanks to Glover and Short.

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9:00	Donahue	Joan Rivers	Sally J. Raphael	Varied	Movie	Success	Read Rain. Secret City	Day by Day E/R	Laverne/Shir Odd Couple	Do Yourself	05) Mkt
10:00	Golden Girls	Price Is Right	Home	Getting Fit Workout		Joan Rivers	Country Bask	Frugal G. Sup. Sweep	I Love Lucy	Varied	
11:00	Let's Make Deal	Young & Restless	Match Game News	Body Mot. Bod. Shap	Face Music Name Tune	Geraldo	Mr. Rogers Sesame	Hotel	lies Success Life	Mid-Day	Chips
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4:00	Little House	Geraldo	Donahue	Varied	Dance USA	Ducktales Chip N Dale	Head Rain. Sesame		Ducktales ChipN Dale	News	Murder Good Tm
5:00	People's NBC News	Newscope CBS News	Who's...Boss ABC News	Varied	He Man He Man	Fun House Charles in Cr	Street Nightly Bus	Supermarket Sweep	Brady Bunch	Shop Tak	Hillbilly A. Grits
5:30											

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	Tracey Ullaman	Cheers	Rendezvous	Fishing	Jeffersons
6:30	NFL Football	Entertainment Tonight	Cosby Show	Baseball		Baseball		Duet	Night Court	World Monitor	Club Connect	Baseball
7:00	Colts at Eagles	Fantastic Facts	Family Matters		Murder, She Wrote	White Sox at Indians	Washington Week	LA Law	Night Court	Wild Things	Fit or Fat?	Phillies at Braves
7:30		Prime Time Pets	Baby Talk				Wall Street Week		Baseball			
8:00		Movie: In the Best Interest	Perfect Strangers		Alfred Hitchcock		Simon and Garfunkel	Movie: Prince At Bel Air	Dodgers at Cardinals	War Chronicles	EIU Connection	
8:30			Hi Honey...		Ray Bradbury					Firepower		
9:00		of the Child	20/20		Swamp Thing					Movie: Hitler: The Whole Story Con.	Roy Rogers	Movie: The Drowning Pa
9:30	Inside Edition			Baseball	Hitchhiker	News	As Dreams Go By					
10:00	News	News	News		Golf: World Series			Dad's Army	LovLaughs	Wildlife	Hollywood 1/2 Hour	
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection				Movie			Wild Side	Col. March	
11:00		Current Affair	Johnny B						Arsenio Hall	HMS Pandora	Streets of San Francisco	
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7:00	Golden Girls	Top Cops	Young Riders		Movie: Young	Movie: White Water	Evening at Pops	Movie: False Witness	Cops	the Sea	This Country's Rockin'	Braves (R
7:30	Golden Girls								Cops			
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10:00	News		News	Baseball Tonight	Movie: The Pom	Honeymooners	No Job for a Lady	Hidden Room	Comic Strip Live	Sam Raimi	Autograph, M. Mackay	Night Tra
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11:00	News		Speedweek	Pom Girls	The Storm	Target Zero	Blake's 7	Spencer: For Hire	Amer. Most Wanted	World of Strange Power	Shenlock Holmes	Movie
11:30	Enter. This Week	Ent. Tonight	Amer. Gladiators	America's Horse						Terra X		

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6:00	Movie: Camp Cucamonga	60 Minutes	Life Goes On	Baseball Tonight	Movie: Les of	Movie: The Sword & Sorcerer	Austin City Limits	Medicine	Simpsons	Huddled Masses	One on One	Movie: Wild Horses
6:30									Roc		McLaughlin Group	
7:00		Murder She Wrote	Funniest Videos	Baseball	the Twins	Supermodel	Nature	Internal Med. Family Practice	Emmy Awards	Nature of Things	ON THE WATERWAYS	
7:30			Funniest People									
8:00	Movie: Gremlins	Movie: Aftermath: A	Movie: Sudden		Counterstrike		Masterpiece Theatre	Cardiology Internal Med.		Dealers in Death	Shelley After Henry	National Geographic
8:30												
9:00		Test of Love	Impact		Equalizer	News Replay (9:40)	All Creatures Great and Small	OB/Gyn. Update		In Search of the Hawk	All in Good Faith	Audubon
9:30							Blackadder Forth Prisoner	Family Practice			Film: Day of	
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	Miami Vice	Monsters Med. Story		Journal Update	Arsenio (10:20)	Wings	the Triflids	Network
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Our objective is not to become a Harvard or a Yale, but the concept of the kind of education that you can get here might be much more typical of that received in a relatively small, high-cost private college.

How does the Lumpkin College of Business fit into the "public ivy" concept?

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They may also change their career objectives when they graduate. Jim Edgar went to this institution as a history major; he doesn't have a job in history, but he has a pretty good job. (laughs).

The opening of the (Burl Ives) Art Studio along with the construction of Lumpkin were big stories last year. But probably the biggest news at Eastern last year was the controversy surrounding the hiring practices of (former Vice President for Business Affairs) Verna Armstrong. With that episode resolved as it was, what would you have done about it if you knew what you know now?

I really don't think I would have done anything differently. That is, we had some allegations. I felt it was important to have those allegations explored. I also thought it was important that we had an external agent or individual look at the problems, and that took some time. I think it was reasonable to

do that, and not to act until that had been totally investigated and then to take the action that seemed appropriate.

I don't think it's ever possible to say, you know, looking back a year in the past that you might have done something differently. In some ways, that's Monday morning quarterbacking. But it seems to me if that situation rose today with regard to (Charles Colbert, the new Vice President for Business Affairs) - I don't think it will and I hope it doesn't happen - what we would want to happen is for it to be thoroughly investigated and for action to be taken on the basis of the investigation.

Did you expect the controversy to grow to such proportions, which led to your receiving a "lack of confidence" vote from the Faculty Senate?

I think there were a lot of concerns out there, many of them legitimate. Because all of that occurred while some of the investigating work was still going on, it was understandable.

That particular vote was not one of the highlights of my life ... (but) on the other hand, I was pleased that the student vote was somewhat different than (the Faculty Senate vote).

I think if you try to operate as the president of the university by doing what is going to please all the people all the time, you probably aren't going to be making the right decisions ... It was a difficult year, and I'm glad that a lot of it is behind us, and hopefully we can get on to what the institution is all about, and that is, hopefully, the teaching and learning process, and doing some things that can and should be done to improve the university.

So you think administrative and executive operations will run smoothly this year?

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NEWS

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I doubt Rodney King will have a cameo role in this video

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - The Five-O Rap Crew is a streetwise bunch, and they're regulars at the city's police station.

But that's by choice. These rappers are police officers - and proud of it.

The five have been rapping together for several months, making music they hope will inspire city kids to stay away from drugs and crime.

One of their songs, entitled "Drugs: Don't Believe the Hype," is a straightforward appeal for kids to steer clear of drugs and violence.

"That's really how we feel," said officer Clifford Smith, the group's writer and producer.

The group, which includes female officer Giselle Gambel, has had its songs played on local radio stations. They're hoping to produce a first-rate music video and go national.

Bet that he was a sore loser

GILBERT, Ariz. (AP) - Police playing softball with a team of young people as a way to improve relations waited until after the game to arrest one of their opponents on an outstanding warrant.

Lt. Jack Young said he learned just before Saturday night's game that Jimmy Gomez, 18, was on the opposing team.

Gomez is accused in a warrant of misde-

meanor charges of criminal damage and trespassing after he and six other people got into a fight nearly a year ago, Young said.

"We waited until the game was over because we didn't want to cause a problem," Young said Monday.

"It would have been all right, except that Jimmy started raising his voice and drawing a crowd," he said. "Some of the players started to gather round. I suppose, at the time, they felt like they had been set up." Gomez was released to his mother's custody.

Police won the game 19-13.

"Sununu Syndrome" reaches the state level

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Gov. Guy Hunt, a Baptist minister, traveled on state airplanes to make out-of-state preaching engagements, renewing ethics questions that have plagued him since his re-election campaign last year.

Hunt, governor since 1987, roused suspicion recently when he refused to discuss his out-of-state travel, citing security.

Hunt then, as now, cited a 1980 ethics opinion that said the governor can use state transportation to go anywhere he wants.

Bob Lord, a member of the Eureka Primitive Baptist Church in Tifton, where Hunt flew in a state plane May 25, said church members "always take up an offering. We believe in supporting our ministers."

Records show the governor's office spent at least \$184,000 so far this fiscal year to use state aircraft.

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Aug. 26	Placement Info. Meeting	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 26	Placement Info. Meeting	3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 27	Placement Info. Meeting	8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 27	Placement Info. Meeting	3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 28	Placement Info. Meeting	9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 28	Placement Info. Meeting	4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 29	Placement Info. Meeting	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Aug. 29	Placement Info. Meeting	4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Sept. 9	Placement Info. Meeting	8:00 a.m. to 9:00 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Sept. 10	Placement Info. Meeting	9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.
Sept. 10	Placement Info. Meeting	3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.	C'ton/Mattoon Rm.

Note: All meetings are held in the University Union
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Student Services Building Rooms 11, 12, 13
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Anti-smoking group advocates tough tactics

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The commandos of the anti-smoking movement laid plans at an international conference Thursday for boycotts, guerrilla tactics, and even civil disobedience to keep cigarettes away from teen-agers.

About 200 activists opened their sessions with several verbal salvos at the tobacco companies, which one organizer called the "anti-health industry." The conference was organized by the Springfield-based Stop Teenage Addiction to Tobacco, or STAT, to develop grassroots strategies for limiting the sale and advertising of tobacco products to adolescents.

It was attended by doctors, teachers, health administrators, law enforcement officials and community organizers from as far away as Israel. They're meeting until Sunday for workshops on such topics as "raining on the Philip Morris parade," "guerrilla counter-marketing tactics" and "counter-advertising and demonstrations." At the opening Thursday, STAT board member Joseph W. Cherner told participants that tobacco companies are victimizing young people with their advertising.

"What a person does to themselves is their business, but what that person does to innocent victims is everyone's business," said Cherner, who is also president of Smokefree Educational Services in New York City.

Conference organizers say tobacco companies induce about 3,000 new minors to smoke each day with advertising that targets young people. The tobacco industry insists it aims ads at adults.

Dr. Robert D. Jaffe of Seattle came to the conference to teach what he calls "guerrilla warfare tactics" to fight the tobacco companies. He said some opponents have even turned to acts of civil disobedience, like white-washing cigarette posters, though he does not necessarily advocate such protests.

Jaffe serves as executive director of Washington DOC, or Doctors Ought to Care, which has shadowed a traveling Bill of Rights exhibit sponsored by Philip Morris Cos. Inc., the tobacco giant.

The protesters built a 15-foot-tall fiberglass likeness of the Statue of Liberty and dubbed it

Nicotina. The statue, which lifts a cigarette instead of a torch, bears the inscription: "Give me your poor, your tired, your women, your children, yearning to breathe free." It also displays an electronic counter that organizers say ticks off the number of people killed by tobacco products since the tour began in September 1990. The counter now reads about 350,000.

STAT this week is publicizing its boycott of foods sold by tobacco company affiliates. The group is asking organizations and businesses to stop buying Nabisco products, which are affiliated with R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; and products of Kraft General Foods, which are sold by an operating company of Philip Morris.

STAT president Joe B. Tye said boycott organizers hope to pressure the tobacco companies into abandoning advertising that may target young people.

Asked about the boycott, RJR Nabisco spokesman Jason Wright said only: "We don't comment on publicity stunts." He referred other questions to a Reynolds spokesman who did not immediately return a call.

A spokeswoman for Philip Morris U.S.A. said her company supports a minimum age of 18 for purchasing cigarettes and directs its advertising only to adults. "We don't want children to smoke, so we're basically on the same side here," said Karen Daragan of the New York City-based company.

Some participants in the conference favor more traditional means of opposition. Dr. Joe DiFranza of Fitchburg, who puts out his own national anti-tobacco newsletter, gave a workshop on political efforts to restrict cigarette vending machines.

He said "there's been an explosion of activity" in the past two years by municipalities and states banning or limiting the use of vending machines to sell cigarettes.

Daragan said Philip Morris favors placing vending machines in places where adults can supervise their use, but opposes banning them.

"Cigarette sales are legal in this country, and as long as cigarettes remain legal, adults have the right to choose to buy our products and have access to them," she said.

Teachers oppose nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Federation of Teachers said Thursday it opposes Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court.

"There is nothing in Thomas' short judicial career that leads us to believe that he will rise above his ideological biases or be able to offer the insights required of those who sit on the nation's high court," said Albert Shanker, president of the 780,000-member union.

The union, in a statement, said its executive council had voted to oppose Thomas' nomination.

Shanker noted the AFL-CIO's finding that Thomas' record "shows that he would not support the aspirations of working people, minorities and trade unionists." The AFL-CIO previously had announced its opposition to Thomas.

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Sunday, August 25	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House	Bus Tour/ Open House
Monday, August 26	7:00 PM Hawaiian Luau	7:00PM Volleyball BBQ	7:00PM Casino Night	7:00PM Mexican Fiesta	7:00PM Caribbean Night	5:30PM Taste of Pi Kappa Alpha	6:30PM Comedy Night	5:30PM Barbeque	7:30 PM Cookout with the Sig Eps	6:00PM Steak dinner	7:00 PM Meet the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tuesday, August 27	Cookout W/ the Ladies of EIU	7:00PM Dating Game	7:00 PM All You Can Eat Pizza	7:00PM Western BBQ	7:00 PM Casino Night	7:00PM Maui Night	6:00PM Sigma Chi Social	5:30PM "Snake" Volleyball	7:30PM Hawaiian Luau	6:00PM Casino Night	7:00PM Graffiti Night
Wednesday, August 28	7:00PM Open House "Come as You Are"	7:00PM Nuts & Bolts	7:00PM Women of EIU	7:00PM Hawaiian Luau	7:00PM Cookout w/ the Chops	8:00PM Corn Roast	6:00PM Volleyball & Cookout	7:00PM Pasta Night	7:30PM Game Show Night	5:30PM Pizzeria Night	7:00PM White Castle Night
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Thursday, Aug. 29
FORMAL SMOKER
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Friday, Aug. 30
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8/23

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8/30

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8/23

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8/27

Female roommate wanted; serious student, non-smoker, \$140, 3 blocks from EIU, call Jennifer, 348-5201.

8/23

Female roommate needed, nice, new 2br/2ba, washer/dryer, Charleston \$200/mo. Phone 348-1712.

8/29

Female roommate. Royal Heights. \$165.00 plus utilities. Ask for Michele 345-7992. September's rent free.

8/29

Needed male roommate at St. James Place Apt. Charleston, IL Call 217-347-8909 in evenings.

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Roommate wanted! Nonsmoker, \$140 plus 1/2 utilities. Quiet setting. Call 345-4871.

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Female roommate needed large one-bedroom apartment. 875 7th \$135 each. 345-7387 after 5 p.m.

8/28

FOR RENT

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FOR RENT

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8/30

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9/4

CAMPUS CLIPS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER will have a cook-out Sunday Aug. 25th from 4-7 p.m. at the Newman Center (corner of 9th & Lincoln). Music by "The Grooves!"

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will have the first meeting of the semester on Aug. 26th at 5:30 p.m. in 301 Life Science. Please bring your \$30 membership fee.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will have its 1st official meeting for all active members on Aug. 28th. The following meeting will be one week later for all who are interested in attending. Circle K is a college community service organization. All members please contact Dave at 345-1587.

CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have a Beach Party tonight at 7:00 p.m. at the Christian Campus House south of Lawson Hall. Swim wear and summer fun. Call 345-6990 for rides or info.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY INC. will have its 1st official meeting (chapter) on Aug. 25th at 5:30 p.m. at the University Union Neoga Rm. Any questions contact your Basileus: Tiffany C. Jackson at 581-2447.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CENTER weekend Masses on Sat. at 6:30 p.m. & Sun. at 11 a.m. at Buzzard Auditorium.

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 the event. Example: an event schedule for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus clip by noon Wednesday. (Thursday is the deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday event.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by Phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information will not be run.

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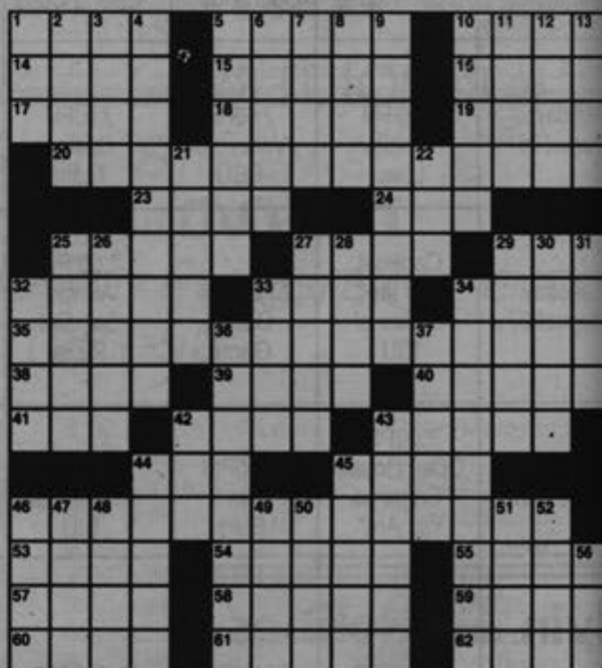
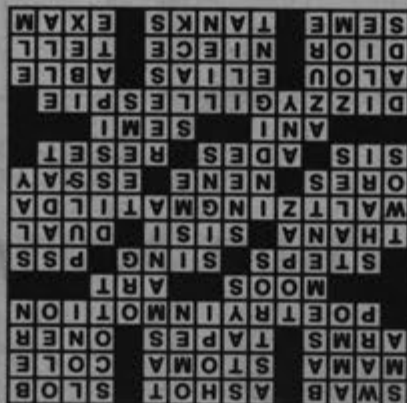
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- 17 What warriors bear
- 18 Alternative to CD's
- 19 He's in a class by himself
- 20 OR TYPE
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- 35 MAD TAIL
- 38 Tramcar contents
- 39 Pacific goose
- 40 Try
- 41 Lucy, to Linus
- 42 Drinks that sound helpful
- 43 Alley button
- 44 Black bird
- 45 Teamster's transport
- 46 PILL SIEGE

DOWN

- 53 Brotherly baseball name
- 54 Oh, Howe he could invent!
- 55 Sal's last name?
- 57 Norell contemporary
- 58 Electra, to Menelaus
- 59 Uri marksman
- 60 Dotted, as with stars
- 61 Aquariums
- 62 Event at C.C.N.Y.

DOWN

- 1 A little Scotch?
- 2 Distort
- 3 Magazine articles?
- 4 Bargain sites
- 5 Colt .45's, today
- 6 Refuses to move
- 7 Kachina doll makers
- 8 Augury
- 9 Its capital is Hobart
- 10 Actor Bakula
- 11 Burt's spouse
- 12 Toast topper
- 13 Swiss capital
- 15 Ur's best seller
- 22 Assn.
- 25 Puppeteer Lewis
- 26 Some are tall
- 27 Puts one's name to
- 28 "Woe ___!"
- 29 Sphygmometer recording



- 30 Nasser's successor
- 31 Roll 'em in the aisles
- 32 "Terrible" numbers
- 33 Koko's weapon
- 34 Scatter
- 36 Needy
- 37 Rains cats and dogs
- 42 Whatever's there
- 43 Della and Pee Wee
- 44 Blue shade
- 45 Sans tightness
- 46 June celebrities
- 47 Bjorn's rival, once
- 48 Kind of lens
- 49 Pelvic bones
- 50 Mortgage
- 51 Alpine goat
- 52 Author Leffland
- 56 Street providing shade?

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Since these tests are given only four times each year, interested individuals should be aware of the dates and deadlines listed below. Anyone having questions concerning these exams, or needing registration forms, study guides, or assistance, may contact the College of Education in Buzzard Building 210.

Test Date	Registration Deadline	Score Report Date
October 5, 1991	August 24, 1991	August 24, 1991
January 11, 1992	November 16, 1991	November 16, 1991
April 11, 1992	February 22, 1992	February 22, 1992
July 11, 1992	May 23, 1992	May 23, 1992
October 11, 1992	August 22, 1992	August 22, 1992

George W. Schilinsog
Associate Dean, College of Education

STUDENT INFORMATION CHANGES

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated.

Housing Office - local and/or home address and telephone numbers;
Student Academic Services - resident status, degree, major,

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Records Office - social security number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

Samuel J. Taber Dean,
student Academic Services

ATTENTION PRE-BUSINESS STUDENTS

Students who have completed 42 semester hours AND three of the following courses—ACC 2100, ACC 2150, BED 2510 OR COM 2175, MGT 2750, COM 2810—with a grade of C or better may now apply for admission to the Lumpkin College of Business (Lumpkin Hall 112) for Spring Semester, 1992. All five tool courses and 60 semester hours must be completed by the end of Fall Semester, 1991. In order to pre-enroll in upper-division business classes, admission to the Lumpkin College of Business is required. Deadline for making application is 4:30 p.m. on September 13, 1991.

T.W. Ivarie
Dean, Lumpkin College of Business

CREDIT/NO CREDIT, AUDIT DEADLINES

The deadline for requesting CREDIT/NO CREDIT grading status for a Fall class is 4:00 p.m., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4. Request this using the Touch-Tone System.

The deadline for requesting AUDIT grading status is TUESDAY, AUGUST 27, 4:30 P.M. Pick up an audit card in the Registration Office, get it signed by the instructor of the class, and return it to the Registration Office by the deadline.

A student must be officially enrolled in a class before

requesting either grading status.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

FALL ADD/DROPS

The deadline for adding a Fall class is AUGUST 23—TODAY. Adds and drops may be made by using the Touch-Tone System until evening hours end tonight.

The deadline for dropping a class is WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 AT 4:00 P.M. if you do not want the class to appear on your record.

Plan to call in on Touch-Tone at least 15 minutes before the system goes down.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

TOUCH-TONE HOURS REVISED

Beginning Thursday, September 5, the lines for the Touch-Tone System will not be available in the evening from 4:30 p.m. until 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. This is a change from the hours published in the Fall class schedule bulletin.

Always plan to call in on the Touch-Tone system at least 15 minutes before system hours end.

The hours on Wednesday, September 4 will end at 4:00 p.m.—there will be no evening hours for the Touch-Tone System on that day. Be sure to drop any classes you intend to drop by 4:00 p.m. on September 4.

Michael D. Taylor
Director of Registration

STUDENT INSURANCE REFUND

Students who can provide evidence of having health insurance equal to or better than the EIU Student Accident and Sickness

Insurance, may request "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing. A copy of your insurance company's outline of coverage or a copy of your medical ID card must be attached to the completed "Petition for Insurance Refund" forms.

SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 is the last date these petitions will be accepted for Fall Semester, 1991. The refund is \$56.00 for this semester.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

PART-TIME STUDENT INSURANCE

Fall Semester 1991 students who are registered for 9, 10, or 11 hours as resident students may purchase Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for the semester by obtaining an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing, and making payment prior to 3:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost is \$56.00 for the semester.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

DEPENDENT INSURANCE

Students who have our Student Accident and Sickness Insurance for Fall Semester 1991, and who desire to purchase Fall Semester coverage for their dependents should obtain an application from Student Health Insurance, Student Services Building, East Wing, and make payment prior to 3:30 p.m. SEPTEMBER 4, 1991 at the Cashier's Window in the Business Office. Cost for Fall Semester 1991 dependent coverage is:

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Please note: Even though you have purchased spouse and/or dependent insurance coverage, spouse and dependents are not entitled to use Pharmacy or Health Services with the purchase of this insurance.

Joyce Hackett
Medical Insurance Specialist

HEALTH STUDIES COMPETENCY EXAMINATION

The Health Studies Competency Examination will be given on Tuesday, November 19, 1991. Register in person between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at the booth in the Union Bookstore Lounge; bring a photo ID (driver's license preferred) and \$2 for the fee. The registration period for this examination is August 19 - November 12.

NOTE: You may take the Health Studies Competency Examination ONLY ONCE.

David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

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David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

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David K. Dodd
Director of Testing Services

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Robert L. Kindrick Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs

REQUESTS TO WITHHOLD INFORMATION

Students wishing to make requests to withhold personal directory information under the notices published below must do so each year. Students who requested last year that directory information be withheld must make a new request if they wish the information withheld in 1990-91 school year. For additional information, call 581-5981, University Relations, Old Main 111. Requests must be filled out and signed no later than September 6.

Daniel Thornburgh, Director
University Relations

PUBLIC NOTICE

Categories of Information which Eastern Illinois University Has Designated as Directory Information:

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, Eastern Illinois University is required to give public notice of the categories of student information which it has designated as directory information. Those categories are published below.

To request that any or all of the directory information concerning him/her should not be released without prior approval, a student should appear in person prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 6, 1991, at the Office of University Relations, Room 111, Old Main, and make the request in writing on forms provided by the University. Student identification is required at the time of the request.

DIRECTORY INFORMATION EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY 1991

GENERAL DIRECTORY INFORMATION

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PRIVACY ACT RIGHTS

Under the Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, each student of Eastern Illinois University is granted the right to inspect and review his/her education records in accordance with the policies and procedures adopted by the University to implement the Act.

Copies of the Eastern Illinois University policy on the Privacy Rights of Eastern Illinois University Students are available in the Office of University Relations, 111 Old Main.

A student requesting access to his/her education records shall proceed as follows:

1. A student wishing to review his/her education records shall complete a request to inspect personal records at the designated office where those records are maintained.

2. A student shall be granted review of his/her education records as soon as possible and no later than 45 days after receipt of his/her request. The specific time and location for such review shall be determined by the custodian of the record.

The custodian shall ensure that the student (a) has filed a written request, (b) presents appropriate identification, (c) views only his/her record, and (d) reviews his/her own record under appropriate supervision.

3. Records or portions of records may be provided to the student upon request for a fee which covers the cost to the University for copying the record. The amount charged shall be copying charges regularly established by the University.

4. A student may challenge the content of his/her education record on the basis that one or more items are misleading, inaccurate, or otherwise inappropriate. He may request that the item(s) be amended, corrected, or deleted. (Grade appeals are administered under a separate University policy.)

If his/her challenge is not resolved to his/her satisfaction, the student may make a formal request for a hearing on a form available at the designated office where the records in question are maintained.

The student and custodian of the records shall thereafter schedule a meeting with a review officer appointed by the President. An ad hoc committee of faculty and administrative personnel, appointed by the President, shall act as an appeal review committee in the event a challenge is not resolved. The review committee shall conduct its hearing according to established federal regulations and report its decision within 14 calendar days from the date of the request for a hearing. All decisions may be appealed to the President.

If a student believes that the university has failed to comply with requirements of the Act, he/she

may make a formal complaint to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Office (FERPA) of the Department of Education. Students are herein advised that it is university policy to forward appropriate education records on request to a school in which a student seeks or intends to enroll.

The following is a list of student records maintained by the University, including the location and custodian of each:

ACADEMIC, including permanent record, grade changes and removal of incomplete forms, high school transcripts, transcripts and evaluations from other post-secondary educational institutions, academic waivers, letters of academic dismissal, and letters of reinstatement.
—Registrar
Room 119, Old Main

ADVISEMENT, including grade reports and test scores for students assigned to the Academic Assistance Center. —Academic Assistance Center (Only students assigned to Center)
—Director, Academic Assistance Center
Room 100, Blair Hall
Individual Advisors

ALUMNI, including information submitted with application for graduation.
—Director, Alumni Services
Linder House

ATTENDANCE RECORDS AND ABSENCE REPORTS
—Individual instructors and department heads

CAMPS AND CONFERENCES
—Director, Housing
University Union

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT, including credentials, student teaching evaluations, employer references, and college and university recommendations.
—Director of Placement
Rooms 11, 12 and 13
Student Services Building

CONTINUING EDUCATION, including registration materials for short courses, workshops, non-credit courses, academic conferences, and off-campus courses.
—Dean, School of Adult and Continuing Education
Booth House

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—University Judicial Hearing Officer
University Union

EVALUATIVE ITEMS AND REPORTS RELATING TO STUDENT'S PROGRESS TOWARD GRADUATION.
Office of Appropriate Dean

College of Applied Sciences
Room 103, Klehm Hall

College of Liberal Arts and Sciences
Room 201, Old Main

College of Business
Room 307, Lumpkin Hall
College of Education
Room 209, Buzzard Building

College of Fine Arts
Room 219, Doudna Fine Arts Center

Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

College of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Room 164, Lantz Building

OFFICE OF APPROPRIATE DIRECTOR COORDINATOR

Board of Governors Degree Coordinator
Booth House

Career Occupations Degree Director
Room 304, Klehm Hall

FINANCIAL AIDS, including loans, financial scholarships and health insurance.
—Director of Financial Aids
East Wing, Student Services Building

FOREIGN STUDENTS
International Students Advisor
Room 211, Old Main

FRATERNITY AND SORORITY MEMBERSHIP
Assistant Director of Student Activities Room 316, University Union

GRADUATE ASSISTANTS
Dean, Graduate School
Room 206, Old Main

GRANTS-IN-AID OFFICER
Grants-in-Aid Officer
Room 102, Student Services Building

PETITIONS FOR REINSTATEMENT
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REGISTRATION, including schedules, changes, fees paid, and outstanding bills.
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Room 16, Southeast Basement, McAfee Gymnasium

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Executive Officer, EIU Foundation
Brainard House

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—Director of Housing
University Union

VETERANS, including Veterans Administration educational records and educational items relating to use of benefits.
—Director, Veterans Services
Room 102, Student Services Building

Art Tate, Assistant Director
University Relations

Phillies knock off Pirates again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Darren Daulton's bases-loaded single in the 11th inning gave the Phillies a 4-3 victory over the Pirates on Thursday, extending Philadelphia's winning streak at Veterans Stadium to 15.

Wes Chamberlain opened the 11th with a single before John Kruk walked. After Charlie Hayes sacrificed the runners to second and third, Bob Lupper relieved Bill Landrum (1-3) and walked pinch-hitter Jim Lindeman intentionally, setting up Daulton's game-winning single.

Mitch Williams (8-4) pitched two innings for the victory, the Phillies' third straight over Pittsburgh in their final at-bat.

The Phillies won the first two games of the series with two-out hits in the bottom of the ninth. Thursday's victory pulled Philadelphia within one of the club's longest home winning streak, 16 in 1989.

The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the second

inning after Hayes singled, advanced to second on Steve Lake's single and scored on an unusual fielder's choice. Dickie Thon hit what appeared to be a single, but right fielder Bobby Bonilla grabbed the ball and forced Lake at second as Hayes raced home.

Philadelphia made it 3-0 in the third on Lenny Dykstra's single and a homer by Chamberlain, who has four home runs and 10 RBIs in his last six games.

The Pirates scored twice in the fifth on one hit, a pair of walks and a sacrifice fly.

John Wehner opened with a single before Dor Slaughter and Jose Lind walked, loading the bases. Wehner scored on Smith's groundout to first and Slaughter scored on Gary Redus' sacrifice fly.

The Pirates tied it 3-3 in the seventh on Andy Van Slyke's sacrifice fly after two more walks loaded the bases.

Bennett

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gold medal. "Obviously, we all had dreamed about getting a gold medal and that was our main focus heading into competition," said Bennett, who scored a personal high 10 points in a win over Argentina.

"We just got beat by the better team on that night. That's what happens and we don't have anything to hang our heads over."

With the increased media attention Bennett received during the Pan Am games and, by the way, he played in the losing Phoenix's 71-70 loss to

Michigan State in the first round of the NCAA tournament, Bennett could be getting calls from NBA scouts soon.

"I would love that opportunity," he said. "A pretty wise person told me that it is one thing to play with this kind of competition, but it is another to show that I belong and excel at the same time. This (Pan Am) experience has definitely helped my chances."

"This is going to be a big year for him," said Keady. "He is like John Stockton was at this point in his college career and could really go either way."



Tony Bennett

Volleyball

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Jacksonville because a group of girls from Jacksonville's team came to visit the campus.

"I was hoping to sign all of them," said Sample. They were close. They knew each other on the court and off.

"We designed our offense around Sue. She was very quick, aggressive and a good passer. She had good size and was an excellent blocker for us. They are a good group of kids, I'll always remember them," said Sample.

The other girls who visited

the campus with Foster and Green are now playing for Rollins College in Florida.

"We wouldn't be here right now if it wasn't for Coach Sample. He'd do anything he could to let us play (in college)," said Foster.

As far as the upcoming season is concerned, both girls believe the team will have a respectable year.

The match the girls are looking forward to is against the University of Illinois.

"I think we can surprise a lot of people. We're not studs ...

we're stabilizers. We just need to build confidence in the team and in ourselves," said Foster.

Foster and Green give Ralston a lot of credit for the team's success on the court as well and in the classroom.

"She stresses academics. She's always on us about our classes," Green said. "Usually the preseason is pretty easy, but we've been working harder than usual. Coach Ralston came up with this new program, JAMIT (Jump And Movement Initiative Training) — it makes us feel good about ourselves."

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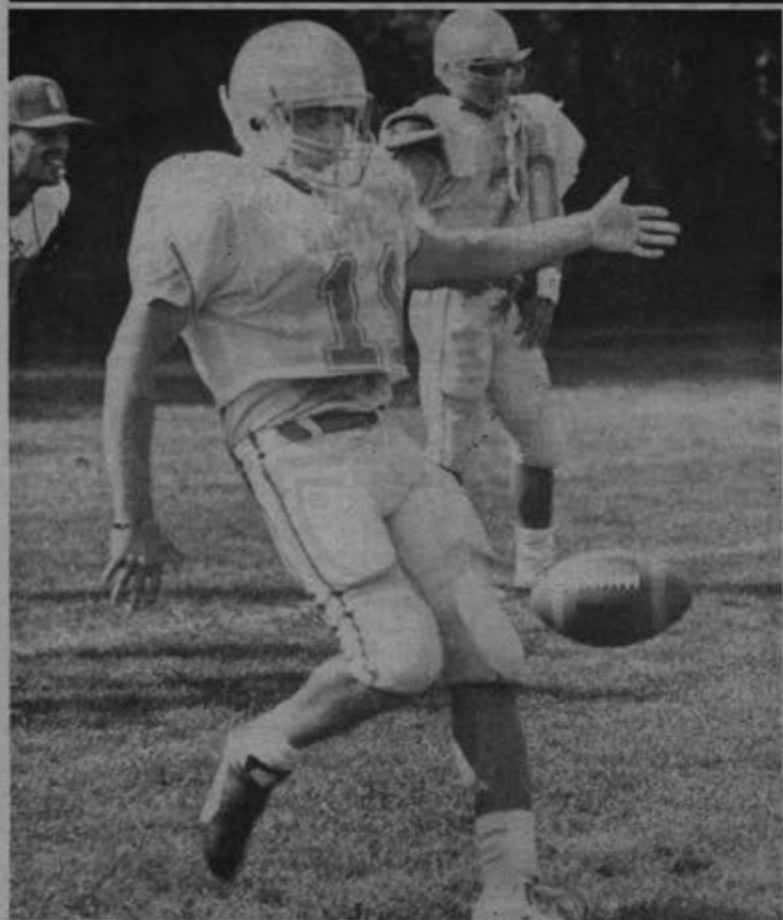
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Senior Brian Pindar practices his All-Gateway Conference punting during practice Thursday at O'Brien Stadium.

Grid squad captains selected

By R.J. GERBER
Sports editor

Four of the 21 seniors on the Eastern football roster have been chosen by their teammates as captains for the 1991 season, which will open with the Panthers hosting Lock Haven University (Pennsylvania) Aug. 31.

Safety Tony Farrell, tailback Jamie Jones, linebacker Mike Settles and tight end Tim Moore were the four selected by their peers. Farrell, a two-year starter from Indianapolis, leads an inexperienced secondary after being selected as a preseason All-Gateway Football Conference first teamer.

Fifth-year head coach Bob Spoo said the squad had plenty of quality athletes to choose from when it made its selection.

"Although there are a number of outstanding seniors, the team made an excellent choice in selecting these four," said Spoo, who has amassed a 24-22 record in his first four seasons.

"Their work ethic is remark-



Mike Settles

able. They along with the other seniors in the program will set a fine example for the younger players in the program."

Jones, who joins Farrell as a preseason All-Gateway performer, is sixth on the all-time Eastern rushing list with 2,063 yards. The 5-7, 160-pounder, from Kevil, Ken., is an All-American candi-

date as he prepares for his season.

Jones was the leading pose runner in the Gateway season and ranked fifth nationally with 146.3 yards per game. He has also earned second-team conference honors the past two seasons.

Settles, a 6-2, 225-pounder, cracked the starting lineup way through last season, but still third on the team in rushing with 98. He averaged 15.1 yards per game as a starter with 20 carries against Western Kentucky.

"It was a big honor," said of being selected. "It's that your fellow players believe in you. If they use you as a model you've got to be on your best behavior."

Moore, an Evansville product, is the fourth co-captain. He has caught 56 passes in his career and has been a starter in the fourth game of his first season. He leads all tight ends with a 9.2 yard average per

Jacksonville pair lead spikers

By KEITH FARROLL
Staff writer

Three years ago, Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston landed two freshmen recruits, Beth Foster and Susie Green, from a Jacksonville High School team which won the Illinois High School State Championship.

Now, Ralston hopes their winning background will carry through the upcoming volleyball season, as the pair will be looked upon as key forces in the Lady Panther lineup.

Green was red-shirted last season due to an injury to her right hand and wrist. The summer before coming to Eastern Green had surgery on the wrist, but it was not 100 percent by the time season started. She did, however, still play her first year at Eastern.

Ralston said Green's wrist still

does not have full function and still effects her game. "She can't set. She got called a couple times for a bad set in club (volleyball). We're working with her so she can direct blocks and hits."

The following summer Green again had surgery on the wrist. It healed in time for her to play her sophomore year, therefore she was red-shirted. She has three years of eligibility remaining.

Foster is the second tallest player on the team. Her five-foot-eleven-inch frame allows her to excel as a blocker. She returns this season with a full year of playing experience.

Ralston said coming from the same volleyball background, Foster and Green have the same basic skills. Although their basics are the same, they are different on the court.

"They are really opposites.

Beth's a middle hitter, Sue's an outside hitter. Sue is small and quick and has real good jumping ability and a quick arm swing," said Ralston. "Beth has long fingers and is a good blocker. Her strong suit is her defense. We're working with her to be more of an offensive threat."

Jacksonville, which was the first downstate team to win the state championship, produced another fine product who signed with Eastern - Jen Aggertt. Ralston said that through recruiting Aggertt, she got to know Jacksonville coach Larry Sample.

"If you know the coach and what he's doing for the team, it makes it easier to go back to him," said Ralston. "The best recruiting tool is go back where there has been success."

Ralston had her hands full in

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Bennett shines in Pan Am Games

By DON O'BRIEN
Associate sports editor

University of Wisconsin-Green Bay star guard Tony Bennett spent his summer vacation a bit differently than the rest of his Mid-Continent Conference colleagues.

Bennett, last year's Mid-Con Basketball Player of the Year, was a member of the bronze medal winning Pan American team that recently completed play in Havana, Cuba.

He started all seven games, averaged 6.1 points per game, led the team in assists (23) and finished second in steals (15) on the U.S. team that's only setback came against Puerto Rico in the semifinals.

"It was a great experience," said Bennett in a telephone interview Thursday. "I thought I played well and it helped my game and my confidence. It was good to know that I could play with those guys and fit in."

Bennett wasn't the only one impressed with his play during the games. USA head coach Gene Keady gave Bennett rave reviews on what he did for the team.

"Tony has a great attitude. He knows the fundamentals and is a great ballhandler and dribbler," said Keady, who coaches for the Purdue Boilermakers. "He just started to get his offense down near the end

of the tournament. He was tentative to shoot the ball at first and wanted to spread the ball around more."

With international basketball rules being different than those used in the U.S., Bennett expressed that the basketball he played was different than what he plays during the regular season.

"The international game is totally different," he said. "Here (in the U.S.) I'm playing against people that are my same age. But in international competition, the guys we are playing against are professionals who are 28 to 30-years-old and have played together for five or 10 years."

With a team full of players from bigger athletic conferences such as the Big Ten, Big East and Atlantic Coast, Bennett showed what kind of talent is in the Mid-Continent.

Keady, whose Boilermakers are always in the hunt for the Big Ten title, said that he wasn't surprised by what Bennett did for the team.

"I really enjoyed working with Tony," said Keady. "He's a nice guy, who I could count on in any situation and he came through for the team when we needed him to."

As a result of their upset loss to Puerto Rico, this marked the fifth time in a row that the U.S. has walked away from international competition with-

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Alumni Soccer Game Saturday at Lakeside

By KEN RYAN
Staff writer

Ten years ago Eastern's soccer program jumped into the national spotlight when it finished third in the NCAA Division I National Tournament.

Now the Panthers are back to compete in the 18th annual Miklovic Alumni Game at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside Field against remaining alumni.

The 1981 team accomplished the feat in its first season of NCAA Division I competition and finished the season with a 19-2-2 record. The team broke a number of school and individual records along the way. Damien Kelly, who will be playing in the game, scored a record 21 goals and goalie Eric Hartman notched 16 shutouts.

Team records that were broken included most wins (19), most shutouts (17) and fewest goals allowed (8).

Kelly and Agyeman Prempeh were selected as first team All-Americans, Albert Adade - who will not be able to compete because he is recovering from knee surgery - was chosen as an All-Mideast performer, and was Eastern's last All-American, when he won the award in 1984.

Silvano Corazza scored eight goals for the '81 squad and competed for the West team in the Senior Bowl.

Schellas Hyndman is back to coach his team. In 1981 he won just about every coaching award there was, including the National Soccer Coaches Association Coach of the Year. Hyndman had a seven-year coaching record of 98-24-10. He has since moved on to

Southern Methodist.

Competing for the alumni team will be Eastern head coach Cizo Mosnia, former St. Louis Storm player Greg Muhr, former Mid-Continent Most Valuable Player Garry Laidlaw, Eastern's first All-American Gerardo Pagnani.

Mosnia (1971-74), was a seven year 64-42-15 record. He was the first Eastern player to make it to the professional level. He was a member of the Chicago Sting of the American Soccer League during his career at Eastern ended.

Muhr was the third player selected in the Major League Soccer's draft in 1990 and is currently playing in the St. Louis Storm. He was the anchor of the Panther defense in 1981 when Eastern allowed 0.97 goals per game.

Laidlaw, who had 29 goals and 10 assists in 18 games during his senior season, was also a three-time All-Midwest Region selection and three-time member of the Mid-Con team. He has 10 goals and 24 assists in his career at Eastern. The 1981 squad was 37-21-11.

Laidlaw while capturing Mid-Con championships. Pagnani was recently inducted into the Eastern Hall of Fame and holds the record for most assists in a game with five back in 1981. He is now the head coach of Fremd High School in Palmdale, Calif.

The 1991 Eastern squad will see their first game of the season when it competes in an intrasquad contest followed by an extended intermission for an alumni game.