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Sing, sing a song

From left) Billie Jo Hulse, Jennifer Shinkey from Streator and Naobi Reynolds from Mason practice singing with the piano which Beth Darnell-Rock, a chorus conductor of music camp, plays Tuesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union Grand Ballroom. They are preparing for a concert which will be held on July 23.

Guernsey nominated for award

By ANN GILL
News editor

Eastern's poet laureate Bruce Guernsey has been nominated to receive the Board of Governors Distinguished Professor Award. Guernsey, professor of English, was nominated by a campus committee and Eastern President Stan Rives to receive the highest faculty honor awarded by the Board. Guernsey is among four other candidates from the five BOG schools nominated for the award to be announced during Thurs-

day's Board meeting in Springfield.

"Quality instruction delivered by faculty who hold high standards of academic excellence is a major strength of the Board of Governors Universities," said Chancellor Thomas Layzell.

The selection process begins with a campus selection committee, said BOG spokeswoman Michelle Brazell. The campus committee selects an individual and forward their selection to the president who nominates the individual.

The main criteria for the selection is that the professor is a tenured faculty member who has been in the BOG system for four years and has demonstrated instructional excellence inside the classroom.

"The Board of Governors Universities Distinguished Professor Award publicly acknowledges the educators who possess the abilities, dedication and passion that typify the best in the profession," Layzell said.

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BOG reviews programs; discuss nepotism policy

By ANN GILL
News editor

The Board of Governors will review 28 undergrad degree programs at Eastern with the possible elimination of one Masters program.

If voted on by the board, Eastern could eliminate the Master of Science in education program of Information Services and Technology after the boards annual program review.

The board will consider a recommendation at its monthly meeting to drop 21 academic programs/options that are experiencing low enrollment, low quality or other problems at its five universities. The BOG is the governing board for Eastern, Chicago State, Governors State, Northeastern and Western Illinois universities.

"If the Board approves the recommendation, it will bring to 321 the number of programs and options trustees have eliminated since this review effort began," said Chancellor, Thomas Layzell.

Each year for the past 21 years, the Chancellor's office, in cooperation with the universities, looks at every academic program and option offered, paying attention to enrollment, cost, quality, duplication and other factors.

According to the board office, some programs remain status quo but others are eliminated, expanded, suspended, phased down or recommended for continued review before making the determination.

"The annual program review is one of the Board's strongest tools for being accountable to the taxpayers of Illinois," Layzell said.

"The current fiscal constraints of the state, along with the mood of the country for greater accountability in education makes it essential for public universities to strengthen the programs students most need are demanding and eliminate the rest," Layzell

added.

The board is scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday in the Capital Room of the Springfield Hilton where they will also discuss a possible systemwide nepotism policy.

The proposed nepotism policy is an amendment to the Board regulations that, if approved, would provide guidelines for the hiring of close relatives or members of an employee's household, according to Michelle Brazell, board spokeswoman.

The policy is reflected on problems that surfaced at Eastern two years ago, when former Vice President of Administration and Finance Verna Armstrong was suspected of nepotism and ultimately resulted in a board investigation and recommendations that a systemwide nepotism guidelines be adopted by the board.

Each university has a set of hiring guidelines to deal with conflicts of interests, Brazell said. The main problem was that the conflict of interest was apparent, she added.

"This (the policy) was a recommendation from the Stanczak report," Brazell said. The Stanczak report is a written report by Bloomington attorney, David Stanczak on the out come of the investigation that he was hired to conduct for the Board on allegations of nepotism and unethical hiring practices under Armstrong.

Following the investigation Armstrong left the university and many administrative changes took place, and supervision of many departments were place under President Stan Rives.

The policy includes a statement that no relative or person of the same household of a person in administrative control can be employed under said administrator.

"If approved, each university will be required to structure their policy around the board," Brazell said.

Sarah Bush starts expansion

By DON O'BRIEN
Editor in chief

"It just keeps growing and growing and growing."

That what the announcer of Energizer battery commercials would have to say if we were doing a voice-over of a commercial for the Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

Ground was broken Tuesday evening for a \$25 1/2 million three-year expansion and renovation project to the health center as part of a ground breaking ceremony and community cook-out.

"This is one of the biggest construction projects to come to this area in a long time," Health Care System Chairman Richard Lumpkin told the crowd at the formal groundbreaking ceremony.

Lumpkin also told the crowd that the project will bring an additional 200 new jobs to the health center that currently employs over 1,000 people and serves Charleston, Mattoon and a seven-county-wide area.

"We hope that the facility will benefit people for many years to come," said Dr. Stan Huffman, chairperson for the center.

An impersonator of Abe Lincoln addressed the crowd and explained the various health care methods used in his time of the early 1840s when his stepmother and father lived in the Coles County area.

After the ceremony, the health center sponsored a cook-out where more than 500 people in attendance enjoyed free hamburgers and hot dogs. There were also hot air balloon rides auctioned off.

U.S. halfway through tough times

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan insisted Tuesday that the U.S. economy was more than halfway through a painful effort to redress the debt excesses of the 1980s.

But in a forecast certain to give pause to President Bush, who will face the voters in November, Greenspan said unemployment would not show significant declines until next year.

Greenspan faced a barrage of hostile questions as he delivered the central bank's midyear economic outlook to Congress.

Some members of the Senate Banking Committee accused the Fed of acting too timidly to fight the longest bout of economic weakness since the Great

Depression. Others, meanwhile, were openly skeptical of Greenspan's economic forecast, saying that for more than a year he has been predicting an economic upturn that has yet to arrive.

"Why is there any more reason to believe you are right this time, when you have said the same things before and the unemployment rate continues to rise?" asked Committee Chairman Don Riegle, D-Mich.

Riegle said he believed the latest batch of weak statistics pointed to a "third leg of this recession" following the outright decline from July 1990 until the spring of 1991 and then a stall in the second half of last year.

Greenspan, however, insisted that

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Authorities probe bank robbery suspect

CHICAGO (AP) — Investigators Tuesday sought to unlock the mystery of how a suspected bank robber obtained a handcuff key, freed himself, and fatally shot two courthouse guards before committing suicide.

The key was found near the body of Jeffrey Erickson, 34, who grabbed a guard's gun while being escorted from a federal courthouse to a nearby prison Monday, the sixth day of his trial.

"The main thrust of the investigation is on the handcuff key," said FBI spokesman Ross Rice.

It is unlikely Erickson stole the key from the guards, and authorities were investigating the possibility that he received it from a courtroom or prison visitor, said Rice. He said investigators were checking names on a visitors' log at the downtown Metropolitan Correctional Center, where Erickson had been incarcerated during the trial.

Rice said handcuff keys are "pretty universal," so Erickson would not have needed a particular key to open the cuffs.

Meantime, defense attorney

Richard Mottweiler said he had warned U.S. marshals at the start of Erickson's trial a week ago that the suspect might be a security risk.

The warning was based on Erickson's mother's concerns that her son "was acting funny and might try to break free," Mottweiler said at a news conference.

After the warning, guards did not carry their weapons near Erickson in the courtroom and Erickson "seemed to be guarded more closely," Mottweiler said.

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Guernsey

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Once nominated, a committee was comprised with Robert Pringle of the BOG heading the committee. The committee also includes a chief academic officer from one of the other state university systems and five faculty members comprised from the other state university systems, Brazell said.

"The committee members do not know what university the candidate comes from," Brazell said.

"The main committee looks at the professors syllabus, published works, student class evaluations,

peer documentations, articles and books written and published by the candidate and supportive letters from faculty and administrators," Brazell said of the selection process.

Gurnsey, who teaches creative writing and poetry classes has won the Virginia Poetry writing contest and four faculty teaching awards from Eastern to just name a few and has been published in works as *The Atlantic* and *Poetry* among others. Gurnsey has also published two books of poetry, his second *January Thaw* received rave reviews.

If selected as the 1992-93 BOG

Distinguished professor, Gurnsey will conduct normal teaching activities for 50 percent of the year with the other 50 percent of the time devoted to public appearance on behalf of the BOG at other universities aimed at the professors area of expertise, Brazell said.

The recipient will receive a \$2,500 award and will have his/her salary base for 1992-93 increased by \$2,500, Brazell said.

"At the end of the year the professor will meet with the Chancellor and put together a final report," Brazell said.

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growth should turn upward although he said the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, probably only managed around a 2 percent growth rate in the just-concluded April-June quarter.

That would represent a slowdown from the 2.7 percent rate turned in during the first three months of the year.

Greenspan conceded that the big jump in the unemployment rate over the past two months to an

eight-year high of 7.8 percent had caught the Fed by surprise. Asked whether the rate could climb above 8 percent before starting to go down, Greenspan said, "I certainly hope not."

Greenspan maintained that businesses and consumers were making good progress at working down the mountain of debt they ran up during the 1980s. That, he said, was setting the stage for increased consumer and business spending in the months ahead. He said the debt reduction effort was "well beyond the halfway point."

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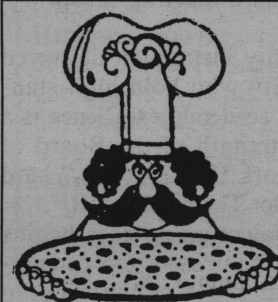
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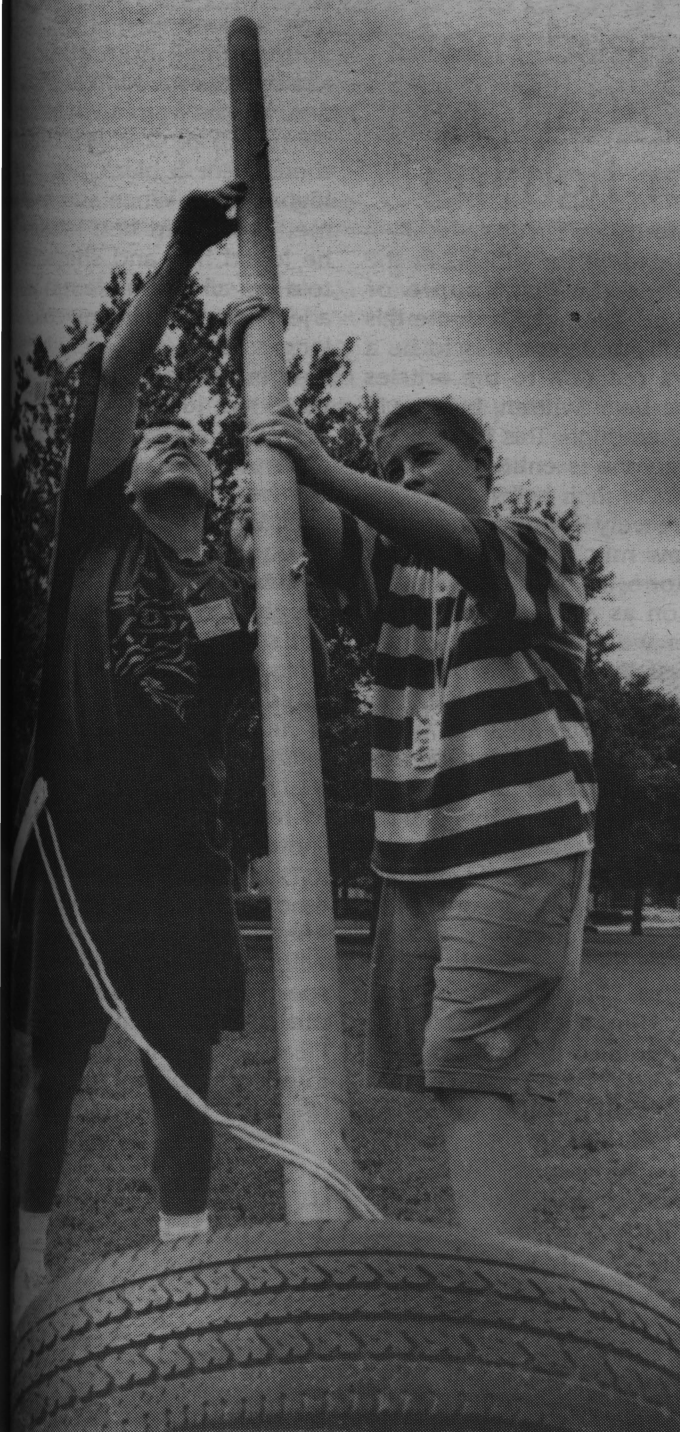
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Norman, a senior music major and a counselor for Eastern's camp, helps camper Byron Einhorn an eighth grader from St. Mary's in Effingham, put up a volleyball net Tuesday afternoon on South Quad.

utton to address minority high school seniors Friday

Ma Sutton, vice chair of Board of Governors Universities, the governing board of Eastern and four other colleges and universities will be the guest speaker at a banquet Friday, honoring 45 minority high school students who have completed Eastern's Partnerships for Excellence program.

The banquet will be held at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center at Eastern University.

The 45 seniors, from 10 Illinois high schools, will be presented with certificates and mementos for their participation in a five-week summer program that helped them to earn college

credit by attending classes in math, English and physical education.

The program is designed to help minority students with college potential gain the training and opportunities they need to succeed at a university.

During the banquet, awards also will be given by Eastern faculty to individual students who have excelled in particular subject areas.

Earlier this summer, 80 freshman students from participating Partnerships for Excellence schools were recognized for completing a two-week program where they attended classes for high school credit.

-Staff report

Campbell employee of the Month

Edith Campbell, a secretary in the journalism department at Eastern, has been named the University's "Employee of the Month."

Campbell, who was recognized for her exemplary performance in her job, was selected from more than 800 full-time civil service employees at Eastern.

Campbell has been an Eastern employee since 1975. She manages the journalism department office and oversees journalism scholarships, grants, student files and the department budget.

Campbell also supervises six employees and provides

clerical assistance to 13 full-time and part-time journalism faculty members, including Jeffery Lynch, interim department chair.

"Despite her enormous workload, Edith is always smiling, cheerful and energetic," Lynch said.

"She is extremely well-organized, diligent and responsible in the fulfillment of her duties. She has the intelligence and creativity it takes to complete her tasks with a minimum of supervision," Lynch added.

Campbell is chair of the University's Office Staff Support Group and a volunteer for Project

PAL, an adult literacy program in Charleston.

"Being a Project PAL volunteer is a rewarding experience. I enjoy helping people achieve their potential," Campbell said.

Campbell and her husband Dale, a building service worker and part-time electrician reside in Charleston.

"I feel very honored to have received this award," Campbell said upon receiving the award.

"My job is particularly satisfying when I know I have been able to help others," Campbell said.

-Staff report

Bagelfest part of Mattoon tradition

By ANN GILL
News editor

The town of Mattoon didn't know what hit it on that warm July day in 1986 when the Lender's Bagel Factory came to town; now the bagel has a weekend devoted all to its self.

Bagelfest '92, a three day celebration of the bagel, is set to kick off Thursday at the Mattoon Jr. High School with the crowning of the Bagelfest Queen at 7 p.m.

Brothers Murray and Marvin Lender sold their bagel company to Kraft foods in 1984 and by 1986 Kraft was turning its Mattoon plant into Lender's largest bagel baking facility, and that was when the Lender brothers started bagelfest.

To introduce the people of Mattoon to Lender's and their bagels, a breakfast was held in the middle of Mattoon for more than 20,000 people. The breakfast was



such a success that it has escalated and serves more than 30,000 people in just hours, becoming Bagelfest; a three day festival put on by the town of Mattoon.

The annual breakfast that started Bagelfest will begin this year at 8 a.m. on Saturday with free bagels and toppings to everyone attending, courtesy of Lender's.

Spokesperson for Lender's Bagels, Murray Lender will be at bagelfest for the 65th anniversary of the bagel where he will be presented a four-foot wide anniversary

cake shaped as a bagel.

"65 years ago Murray's father Harry started Lender's Bagels and we've been the number one selling bagel in America for years," said Lender's President, John Craig.

Some highlights of Bagelfest include a car show held on Friday at Gill's Drive In, 1121 DeWitt in Mattoon, a parade on Broadway starting at 7 p.m. with cruise night and a street dance following the festivities. Other activities include a bagel bonnet contest, window displays and poster contests.

The Mattoon area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a day-long contest on Saturday that will have participants guessing the number of bagels in a large bagel made of chicken wire. According to Lender's the winners will be notified at a later date and receive a cash prize donated by Lender's.

Bagelfest activities will continue through Saturday evening.

Local girl released from hospital

By ANN GILL
News editor

A 17-year-old Charleston girl has been released from Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center following an accident Sunday afternoon.

Kara M. Lowell, Route 4, Charleston, was released from the hospital after receiving treatment for injuries suffered in a two vehicle accident.

The accident occurred one mile south of Charleston on Fourth St. Lowell flipped her van while trying to pass a car driven by Donna J. Warman of Mattoon.

Lowell, who attempted to pass Warman's vehicle on the left side of the two-way highway, collided with Warman who was attempting to turn left on to a farm access road. Lowell told Coles County Sheriff's Police that she saw Warman's turn signal but thought that she was turning further down the road.

Coles County Sheriff's police ticketed Lowell with improper passing.

Eastern professor Laurent Gosselin, Route 3 Box 87, was involved in a two-car accident at the corner of Lincoln Ave. and Fourth St.

Max R. Mills Sr., Route 3 Box 166-A, told Charleston Police that he was moving westbound on Lincoln Ave and believing the light at Fourth St. was green, he entered into the intersection and was struck by Gosselin who was in a 1992 Sonoma Truck.

Gosselin told police that Mills had entered the intersection as the light turned yellow and was directly in front of his vehicle and was unable to avoid striking Mills 1992 Chevy Blazer.

Mills and Gosselin received over \$500 damage to their vehicles.

In other Charleston Police news:

• Edward Gates, 817 Franklin, reported that his golf bag which contained his clubs and accessories had been stolen from the Charleston Country Club.

Police Blotter

Gates told police that he had left his bag in an unlocked golf cart shed on the grounds. Gates estimated his loss at \$1,320.

James H. Robertson, 2009 Medowlake, also reported to police that his golf clubs had been stolen from the Charleston County Club. Robertson estimated his loss at approximately \$300.

• Two bicycles were reported as stolen from the John T. Schmitt residence at 1809 Union.

Schmitt told police that sometime between July 17 and July 18 two bicycles were removed from the patio at his residence. According to police reports the bicycles were locked together with two steel cables and a padlock.

Schmitt said that a friend discovered the bicycles missing from the porch at approximately 10 a.m. on July 18.

The bicycles were a Giant Iguana Mountain Bike and an Express 12 speed Mountain bike. There are no suspects in the incident. Charleston Police are continuing an investigation.

• Eastern student Don Pement, 1036 Seventh St. reported that his video cassette recorder had been stolen from his residence.

Pement told police that he had left Charleston for the weekend and upon return was told that the VCR had been stolen.

Pement's roommate Brian Hawkin reported to police that he last saw the VCR on the television set at 11 p.m. on July 17. Hawkin reportedly awoke and discovered the VCR missing.

Hawkin told police that the front door was closed but left unlocked. An investigation is continuing.

Lantz to host summer commencement

Eastern will graduate nearly 900 at its summer commencement ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, in Lantz Gym.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Barbara Hill will give the charge to the graduating class and grant degrees to the graduates. Other commencement

speakers include Board of Governors Universities trustee Nancy Frolich of Lake Bloomington, Eastern Student Body President Brian Riordan, a senior political science major from Chicago and Alumni Association President Jeffery Knezovich a 1979 Eastern graduate from

Naperville.

Dale Downs, professor of elementary and junior high education, will represent Eastern's College of Education as faculty marshal. Downs has been a faculty member since 1963.

-Staff report

Seniors on campus

Seniors citizens from across the country are on Eastern's campus through July 25 to participate in "Elderhostel," a national program that is guided by the needs of older persons "for intellectual stimulation and physical adventure."

Elderhostel was organized in 1975 and is patterned after youth hostels and folk schools in Europe.

It is based on the belief "that retirement does not mean withdrawal, and that the later years are an opportunity to enjoy new experiences," said Joyce

Crouse, co-coordinator of the local Elderhostel program and assistant dean/chair of the school of Home Economics department.

The local program is offered in two one-week sessions and permits hostellers to participate in other programs within the national network.

"The staff is the most caring, congenial and devoted as any I've seen. I give the program a triple 'A' rating," said Norman Harelick of Del Ray Beach, Fl. on the Elderhostel program.

-Staff report

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992

Eastern athletes have scholastic priorities in order

Win at all costs.

That motto is true of many sports teams that compete for major colleges and universities. Just as long as our team wins the boosters will be happy, the players will be treated like royalty and the school will be better because of what their team does on the field.

At many of these schools academics take a back seat to athletics and to the glamorous life of being a star athlete.

Eastern Illinois University competes at the Division I level in all of its sports except for football, which competes at the Division I-AA level.

Editorial Winning is important to the Panther players, fans, students, alumni and the community as a whole. That was evident last March when Rick Samuels' men's basketball team put together their best weekend of basketball of the season at the Mid-Continent Conference Tournament which earned the team a berth in the NCAA Tournament.

That was a rare moment in the sun for a Panther athletic program which is always competitive, but has never been a national powerhouse of any kind.

Athletes come to Eastern, not with hopes of walking right on to an NBA, NFL or major league baseball team when their eligibility has expired, but they come here to get a chance at having their education paid for with the help of athletic scholarships.

While the Panther athletes have proven themselves worthy on the court, they have also proven themselves in the classroom.

In a recent survey done by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, Eastern student-athletes have outdone their Mid-Continent and Gateway conference counterparts by leaps and bounds as far as getting things done in the classroom and graduating from school.

Eastern athletes ranked higher than their Mid-Con opponents by taking first in three of six categories surveyed and outdid their Gateway opponents by taking first in four of the six categories against those schools.

While no one will be holding their breath until a Panther sports team wins a national championship, it is reassuring to know that almost all of those athletes will take the walk across a graduation stage and earn their degree. Something worth much more than any national championship ring.

**TODAY'S
QUOTE**

(The results) are indicative of the emphasis that is placed on academics of our student athletes.

Mike Ryan
Eastern Athletic Director

Your turn...

Congratulations to The News on printing reality

Dear editor:

Congratulations on printing columns about real issues. Although some readers may find these columns offensive or poorly written, they do stimulate thinking and open up dialogue.

I'm enjoying reading *The News* this summer

Audrey T. Edwards

Edwards stands by his word despite discredit

Dear editor:

The research Ms. Lenihan cited in attempting to discredit my column is a sham.

According to the New World dictionary, rape is "the crime of having sexual intercourse with a girl or woman forcibly and without consent." Now look at these examples from Lenihan's survey: "Have you given in to sexual intercourse when you didn't want to because a man gave you alcohol or drugs?" Every woman who answered yes to this was counted as a rape victim.

These questions are ambiguously worded so that submission to seduction or "morning after" hang-over regrets can be scored as something uglier. Lenihan's study admits that the vast majority of women she classified as rape victims would not have classified themselves as such. Using these tactics makes it possible to generate astronomical rape statistics. However, a great number of these women "never called it rape" because it wasn't.

Ironically, inflating the statistics by lumping seduction with rape only weakens the recognition of rape as a serious crime.

Far from discrediting my column, Lenihan's research shows the lengths that some feminists will go to exaggerate and politicize rape. I stand by my column.

If a man said that a woman who disagreed with him was just a "typical" irrational woman likely suffering hormonal irregularities, that would be called "sexist." When Lenihan says the same things of men it's apparently called "feminist."

Matt Edwards

We need more education than bitter fighting

Dear Editor:

After reading the articles in the newspaper the last couple of weeks, I felt the need to write this letter. I do not intend this to be a knee-jerk reaction to the articles that have been written, but it will be full of emotion. This is America, here everyone is entitled to their opinions and their beliefs. The articles were very enlightening, they show how much work still needs to be done. In America we are looked on as a collective group, however we are also individuals who must take responsibility for our own actions. All of the authors made valid points, Miss Gill wants this to be an America for all people, not to be separate. Mr. Gray states that it is a "black thing" and I would not understand. He is right, I cannot understand until I am told. I cannot begin to imagine the hardships that minority groups must go through in order to attend college, but I know they are much tougher than what I had to go through. Both of the authors were right, I believe that America should be equal for all its citizens, yet, it is not. Mr. Gray should not leave if he does not like it here, he should stay and become the world's nightmare. People of all colors need to be educated if they are to make choices for their future. He should take advantage of all the opportunities that are offered, however scarce they are.

As children we learn that everyone is equal and should be treated with the same respect that we would want in return. Yet, when that child goes home they do not get the parental support that is needed for this idea to flourish. You may think that children do not understand what you are saying, but they do. They may not understand the words, but they do know a negative connotation when they hear it. Mr. Gray's children and mine will grow up with the same negative attitudes that we did unless we are able to break the cycle. My father knows that every ethnic group has a nickname and every once in a while he will use them. I tell him he has no room to talk, he is Polish.

We cannot expect the entire system to change overnight, but if just one person can realize that there is someone out there in the world with less than him, it could be a start. Remember, it is a small step, but a step forward.

Now time for the anecdote: I

have a friend who is engaged to a young black man and she is afraid to tell me for fear of my reaction. I came from a white-dominated suburb of Chicago, I think there were 5 black people in high school. When she finally told me, I surprised her. I asked her if he loved her, and she said yes. I told her all that mattered was a jerk can come in any color as long as she was happy he was right in my book. She made a mistake, she judged me before she knew the facts. My parents did not grow up with minorities, but we are people and have feelings. We know that not everyone of equal value in my eyes. It may be a very Pollyanna view, but tough. Our founding fathers did not specify the differences of races, so what gives us the right to do so.

Please understand that I am judging the authors for they, me, are entitled to their beliefs as leaders on this campus. We should strive for the education of its students. We spend too much time talking about "white and black things" and what the other group will not understand. We should spend more time helping the people to understand those things. Please Miss Gill and Mr. Gray to educate this campus, they need it!

Kris H.

Planting a tree gives experience helps the planet

Dear Editor:

The National Tree Society is planting trees this fall in Coles County and is actively seeking volunteers for this effort.

We would like to invite all students or faculty who are interested in planting trees for a better environment to contact us at 345-2100 or write National Tree Society, Coles County Planting, C/O Brian Nordin, 708 5th Street, Charleston, IL 61920.

Also, we have a need for students with marketing, writing, public relations, political activism backgrounds to help push various forestry activities nationwide.

This is an excellent opportunity to gain experience toward a job in the not-for-profit environmental organization field and at the same time do something good for the planet.

Our next local meeting is Thursday, July 23rd at 7p.m. at Sirloin Stockade on Lincoln Ave. Charleston.

Brian N.



Clinton-Gore bus trip hits Illinois

VANDALIA (AP) -The curious and the undecided gathered Tuesday, some seeking thrills and others looking for answers, as the bus tour of Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton rolled toward a stop in smalltown Illinois.

Clinton and running mate Al Gore were scheduled to arrive at mid-evening in this one-time state capital, population 5,200, for an ice cream social on the grounds of the old statehouse.

The multi-state tour was running up to two hours late at mid-afternoon and was scheduled to stop briefly in Centralia to pick up state Democratic officials and candidates before heading north to Vandalia.

U.S. flags lined the grounds of the old statehouse and the main road leading into town. Residents from surrounding Fayette County in south-central and beyond came early and waited. Some came mostly for the thrill.

"I think these things are exciting," said Alberta Long of Decatur, a firm Clinton supporter whose three grandchildren all wore Clinton-Gore T-shirts.

Harlan Newbold of nearby

Brownstown said he came to hear Clinton, the Arkansas governor, and Gore, the U.S. senator from Tennessee, because he hadn't decided whom to vote for.

"I listened to part of the speeches at the convention last week, but I haven't seen too much evidence of any concrete plans," Newbold said. "I'd like to hear more about health care and education."

Shirley and Tom Isaacs of Litchfield set up their lawn chairs to get a good view of the stage on the steps of the two-story grey brick statehouse. Both are Clinton supporters, but Tom Isaacs said his vote is partially a protest against Bush.

"He's not for the common man. Clinton's going to take care of the middle class and poor people," Isaacs said.

Jobs are a major concern in Fayette County, where unemployment hovers around 12 percent and has not fallen much below 11 percent in almost 10 years. The county's per capita income of \$12,380 ranks it 97th among the state's 102 counties.

Fayette County leans Democratic in local elections, but in

1988 it gave George Bush 5,452 votes and Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis 4,632, as the Republican narrowly won the state. Democrats expect a fierce battle in Illinois this year.

"This is a great day for Vandalia, but this is still Bush territory," said Tom Isbell, Fayette County Republican coordinator.

Isbell had displayed life-sized cardboard cutouts of the president and Barbara Bush in the windows of his sister's downtown jewelry store.

Vandalia was the capital from 1820 to 1839, when the state government moved to Springfield.

At a news conference in Springfield, President Bush's domestic policy adviser Clayton Yeutter complimented the Clinton strategy of taking a bus tour-even as he carried out the Republican plan of slamming Clinton's economic proposals.

"It was as good a way as any to attempt to sustain their momentum and it gave them an opportunity to go through a few states that are clearly going to be key states in their campaign, just as they are in our campaign," Yeutter said.

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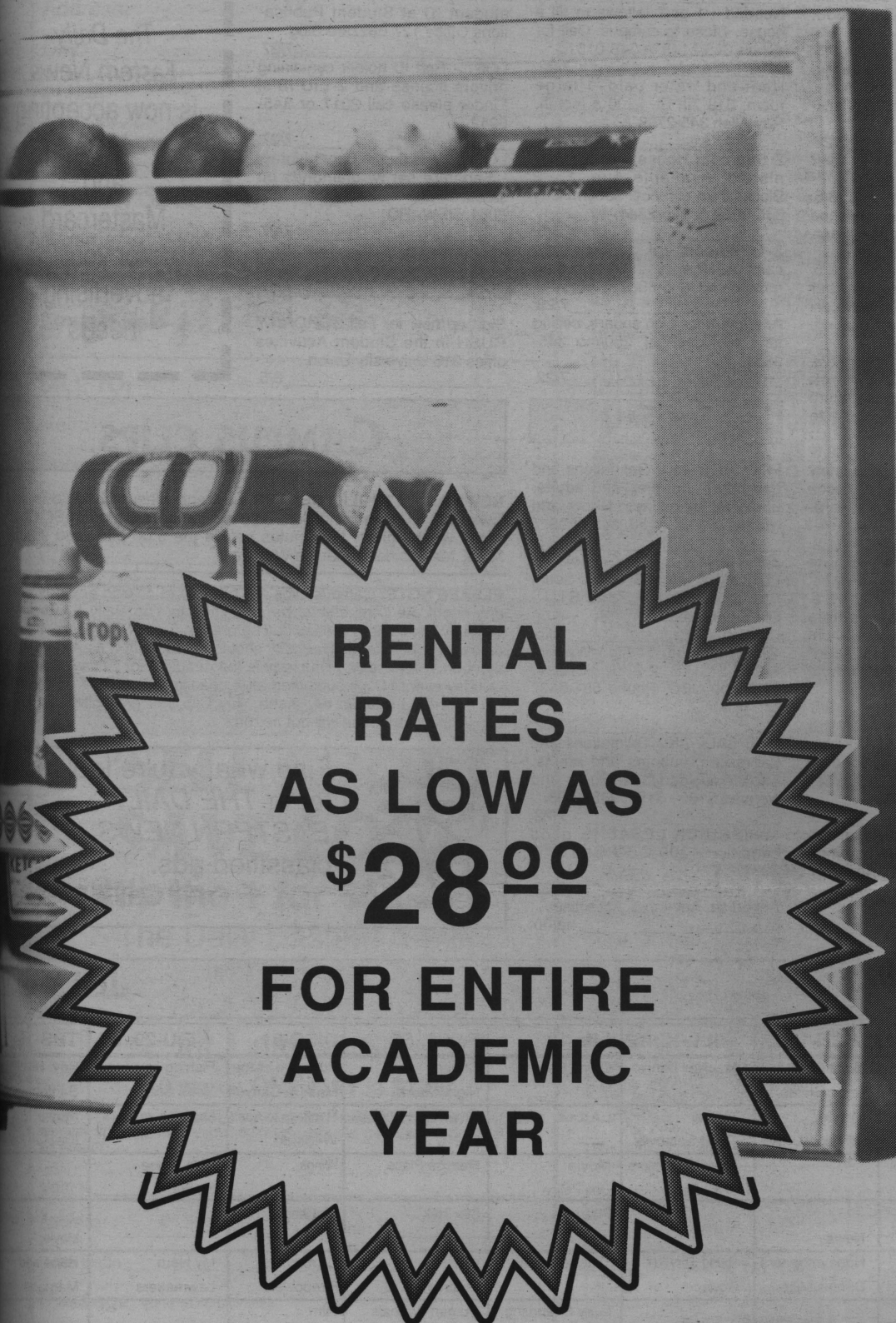
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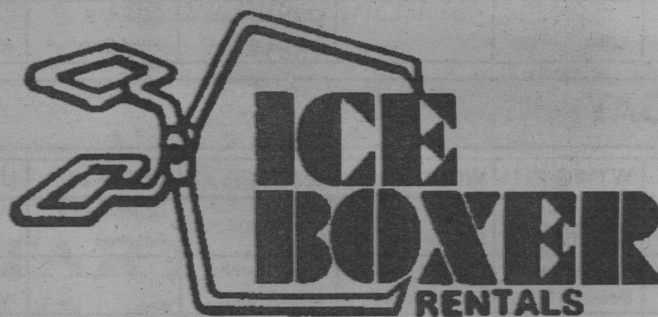
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7/27

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6:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	MacGyver	Night Court	MacNeil Lehrer	China Beach	Cheers	Treasure of the	Fishing	Bev. Hillbillies
6:30	Inside Edition	Entmt. Tonight	Married...			Andy Griffith			Night Court	Madera Canyon	News Scan	Sanford
7:00	Unsolved	Howie	Wonder Years	Baseball	Murder, She	Movie:	National	L.A. Law	Beverly Hills	Monkeys to Apes	Disney	Movie:
7:30	Mysteries	Revenge	Growing Pains		Wrote	Invasion USA	Geographic		90210	Wildside		Sins of the Past
8:00		Seinfeld	Raven	Doogie Howser			Movie: Daughters	Movie:	Melrose Place	Wings	Little House	
8:30	Movie:						of the Dust	One Police			the Prairie	
9:00	Dear John		Who's the Boss?		Dirty Work			Plaza	Star Trek	Challenge		Movie:
9:30	Quatum	48 Hours	ABC News			News						
10:00	Leap		Special			Honeymooners	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	WKRP	Chronicles	My Hero	Rape and
10:30	News	News	News		New Mike	Dennis Miller	Movie		Arsenio	Firepower	Lawmakers	Marriage
11:00	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Conn.	SportsCenter	Hammer			Gary Shandling	Human Animals	Film		
11:30			Equalizer									

THURSDAY

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7:00	Different World	Top Cops	Young		Murder,	Baseball:	Ill. Gardener	L.A. Law	Simpsons	Man Who	Disney:	Movie:
7:30	Cosby	Street	Riders		She Wrote	White Sox	This Old House		Parker Lewis	Loves Sharks		Something
8:00	Cheers	Stories		Boxing	Movie:	at Brewers		New	Movie:	Beverly Hills		About Amelia
8:30	Wings	Bodies of			Deliverance			at Astros				
9:00	L.A. Law	Evidence	Prime Time				Expressions	Getting Up &	90120			Movie: The
9:30			Live	Baseball Ton.		News	Mystery!	Going Home	Star Trek	Coast to Coast		Seduction
10:00	News	News	News	SportsCenter	New Mike	Honeymooners						
10:30	Tonight	M*A*S*H	Love Connection		Hammer	Dennis Miller	Being Served?	Thirtysomething	WKRP	Natural World		
11:00			Current Affair	Johnny B			Movie		Arsenio Hall		Theater	Movie
11:30	Miller		Late Night	Hard Copy	Night Line	Star Shot		Gary Shandling		Emperors		

FRIDAY

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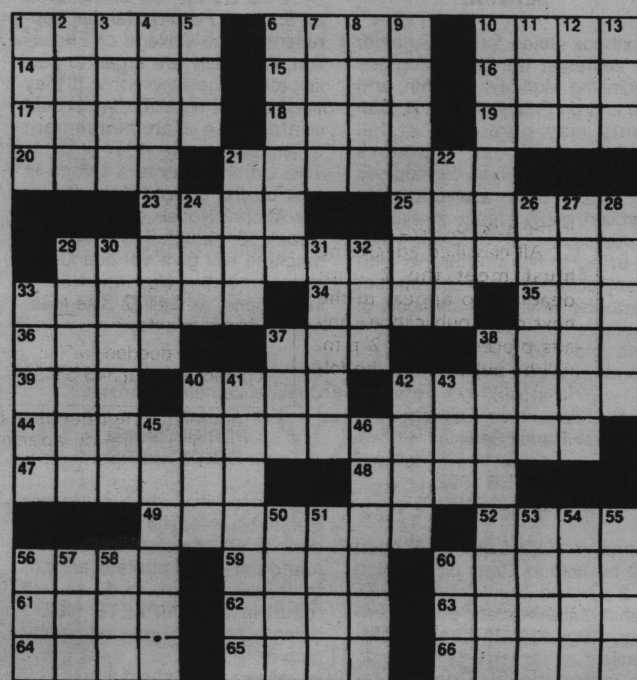
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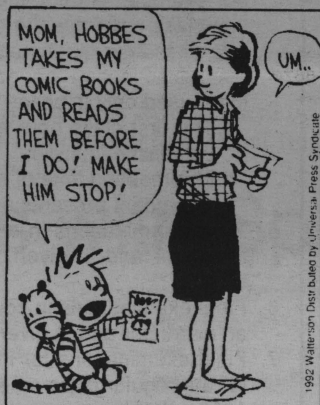
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SUMMER 1992 COMMENCEMENT

Summer 1992 Commencement will be held in Lantz Gymnasium at 2 p.m. on Sunday, August 9. Rehearsal will be at 2 p.m. on Friday, August 7, in Lantz Fieldhouse. An informational "Commencement Guide" and cap/gown ordering instructions were sent to graduation candidates at their permanent address ON July 1. The deadline for mail order of caps and gowns will be on July 17. Please save the Guide for reference. Watch for further information in this column each Wednesday all summer. Off-campus students are encouraged to sub-

scribe. Dr. Dale Downs will be honored as Summer Faculty Marshal, representing the College of Education. All faculty are urged to participate in the ceremony. If they need to rent regalia, they should contact the Commencement Office prior to July 17. The Commencement Office is now on the second floor of Linder/Alumni House (1544 Fourth Street, 581-6892). The answering machine will give various Commencement information and instructions, as well as take messages, 24 hours a day.

Brenda Cuppy
Commencement Coordinator

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Samuel Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

CERTIFICATION TEST DEADLINE

All individuals planning to take one or more of the required Illinois State Teacher Exams on October 3, 1992, but who have not registered, should register now. Please note that the registration deadline is August 22, before students will be returning to campus for the fall semester. Registration Bulletins and additional information are available in the College of Education, Buzzard Building 210.

George Schlinsog, Associate
Dean College of Education

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Thursday, August 27th	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Friday, August 28th	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Textbook Rental Service will resume regular office hours of 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on August 31st.

Walter Klingenberg, Director
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1900-2100	—	M-1900	T-1900

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- Final examination periods indicated in the above schedule as Makeup/Arranged are to be used only in cases where:
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 - The meeting time of the class appears in the Summer Term Schedule as "ARR";
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- Final examinations for intersession and five-week session courses should be scheduled for the regular class meeting time on the examination day stipulated in the Summer Term 1992 calendar.
- Final examinations are to be given in all courses unless specifically exempted under the provisions of 5 and/or 6 above, or by departmental recommendation.
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Sam Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

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Wednesday, August 12th	7:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Textbooks must be returned no later than 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, August 12th, to avoid a late fine. You must pay full replacement cost for lost textbooks. Such payments are non-refundable. You will also be required to pay replacement cost for textbooks in which you have done writing or highlighting, which have been subjected to unusual wear, or have been water damaged. Unless you return textbooks by the announced deadline at term-end you are subject to fines of \$2.00 per book plus \$.25 per day per book with a maximum of \$10.00 per book. If a textbook is lost, the fine is in addition to the book's full replacement cost.

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Test Date	Registration Deadline	Score Report Date
October 3, 1992	August 22, 1992	November 14, 1992
January 9, 1993	November 28, 1992	February 20, 1993
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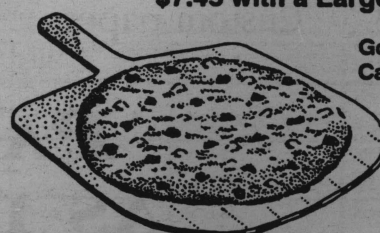
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Schlichter back to gambling ways

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati Rockers quarterback Art Schlichter, suspended twice by the NFL for gambling, says he had a relapse because he wasn't serious enough about his recovery.

Schlichter admitted Monday that he started gambling again in April and May. He bet unspecified amounts on horse racing and covered his losses by passing bad checks and not paying debts.

"I did some things that were not very healthy for me," Schlichter said in an interview published Tuesday in The Cincinnati Enquirer. "I have to come to grips with the fact that I can't handle money. It's a part of the disease," Schlichter, a former NFL and Ohio State quarterback, was arrested Friday and charged with passing a worthless \$3,000 check. He has pleaded innocent.

A preliminary hearing was set for July 30 in Hamilton County Municipal Court. The maximum penalty is five years in jail and a \$2,500 fine.

"When I came here, I think I didn't take serious enough my recovery," Schlichter said. "I didn't continue some of the things I should have." Schlichter said he's been in therapy twice weekly to deal with his compulsive gambling disorder.

"I need to continue to pay people back and I need to continue to play," he said.

Rockers general manager Keith Sprunk said Schlichter will play as long as he continues therapy and doesn't gamble illegally or bet on Arena Football games.

Sprunk said Monday the team had been managing Schlichter's paycheck since late May. The team gave his wife \$300 a week and put the rest into an account to pay off Schlichter's debts, some of which were a result of a March gambling relapse.

The 32-year-old Schlichter earns \$749.43 a week before taxes, The Enquirer reported.

Schlichter also was accused of passing a worthless \$500 check in April at an Ameristop convenience store. Sprunk said the Rockers repaid the store out of the account the team manages for Schlichter.

Schlichter also is being sued by Cinco Federal Credit Union for not making payments on a \$9,500 loan he received in February.

Last American hope in tour third

LA BOURBOULE, France (AP) — Former champion Stephen Roche was an easy winner Tuesday in the 16th stage of the Tour de France while defending champion Miguel Indurain retained the overall lead.

Roche, a 32-year Irishman, crossed the rain-splattered finish line 46 seconds ahead of Russian Viacheslav Ekimov to win the hilly 132-mile stage between Saint-Etienne and La Bourboule.

Spaniard Jon Unzaga came in third four seconds later, followed by a pack that included Indurain. The Spaniard maintained a 1-minute, 42-second lead over Italian Claudio Chiappucci with five stages remaining in the world's most prestigious cycling event.

"I feel great for me, my wife and my kids because we had to work a lot to succeed," Roche said. "This was one of my most beautiful victories." But for the rest, including Andy Hampsten of Boulder, Colo., in third place 8:07 behind, the race has been all but academic since Indurain buried the pack in the Alps last weekend. Hampsten was 13th Tuesday, finishing in a pack 57 seconds behind Roche.

Hampsten, who won a climbing stage Sunday, has replaced Greg LeMond as the main American hope in the competition. LeMond, a three-time champion, quit the race Sunday, a day after falling far out of contention.

The stage victory was one of the few Roche has been able to savor since dominating the sport in 1987, when he won the Tour, the Giro d'Italia and the World Championship.

Back problems have betrayed the power in his legs in recent years and he has bounced from team to team. For his current squad, Carrera, he rides in support of Chiappucci.

Roche broke away from the fog-shrouded pack about 15 miles from the finish, just before the difficult Croix-Morand hill. The breakaway left Indurain in his wake but in no danger of losing the leader's yellow jersey.

Flat stages over the next two days give Chiappucci little chance to gain on Indurain going into a make-or-break time trial Friday.

The Spaniard is expected to dominate that discipline.

A relatively flat stage Saturday will bring the riders closer to Paris for the traditional finale Sunday on the Champs-Elysees.

Playground star signs with Spurs

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Troubled-plagued guard Lloyd Daniels signed a two-year contract with the San Antonio Spurs on Tuesday, joining Jerry Tarkanian, who recruited Daniels when the coach was at UNLV.

Daniels, 24, will take part in the Spurs' free agent and rookie camp Saturday through Monday. He participated in a three-day minicamp with the Spurs in June.

Specifics of the contract were not disclosed.

"I'm just happy to be here and glad to be getting the opportunity," Daniels said. "It's a dream to be playing in the NBA." Daniels, a schoolboy and playground star in New York, has never played in college or the NBA. Daniels' stay at UNLV ended before it really began when he arrested in a crack cocaine house in Las Vegas.

Daniels said he is looking forward to finally playing for

Tarkanian, who takes over as the Spurs coach this season.

"You've got to be patient with him," Tarkanian said. "This is all going to be new to Lloyd. This is going to be an adjustment." Daniels most recently played with the Long Island Surf of the United States Basketball League, averaging 23.7 points, 6 rebounds and 7.8 assists during a 16-game season.

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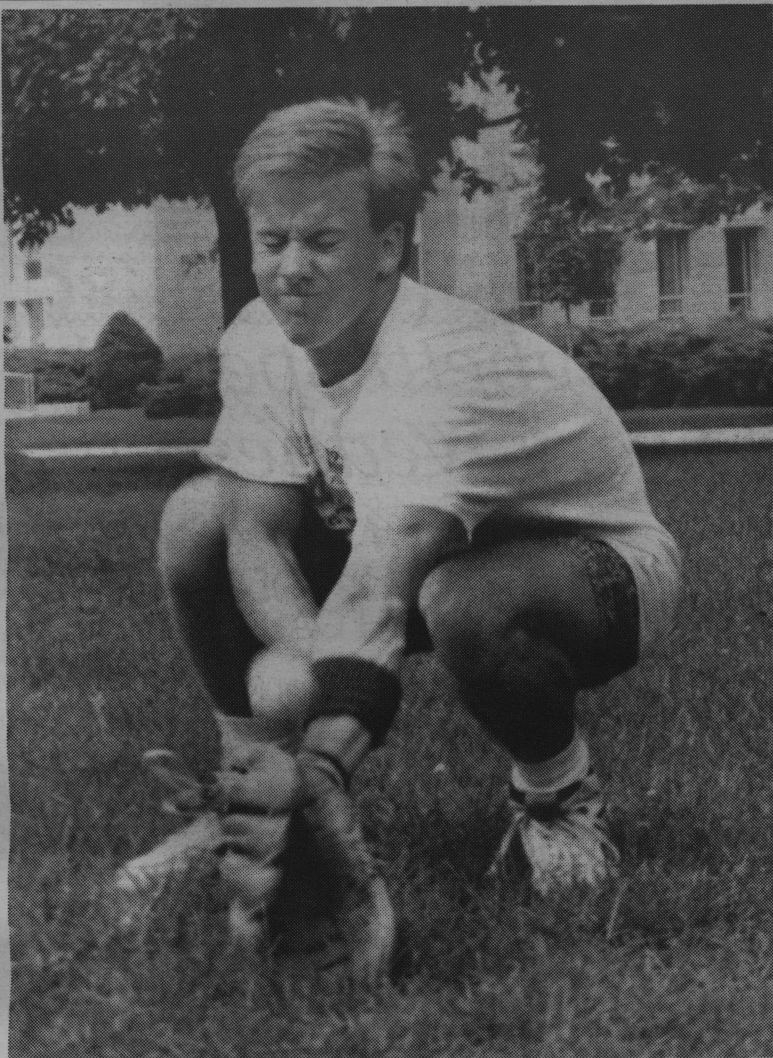
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Scoop

Dave Loebach, a junior physical education major, attempts a catch a ball while playing catch Tuesday afternoon at south quad.

Making the grade Eastern student-athletes excel on and off the courts

By DON O'BRIEN
Editor in chief

Like most colleges and universities in the United States, Eastern Illinois University puts an emphasis on winning when they take the field in intercollegiate athletic battles. Whether they win or lose on the court, the Panther student-athletes usually wind up winners in the classrooms.

According to a survey performed by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* published in its July 22nd edition, Eastern ranks 50th out of 248 schools responding to the survey in graduating its athletes in six years or less.

Eastern graduated 86.1 percent of its athletes that entered the university as freshmen in 1983 and 1984. That figure represents the refined graduation rate of the university.

The refined graduation rate as adds to the number of incoming freshmen those athletes who

transferred into an institution after their first year, but excludes from the calculation those athletes who left the institution in good academic standing before, or continued to be enrolled in good standing after, their sixth year as explained by *the Chronicle*.

Eastern also stacked up well against members of the Mid-Continent and Gateway Conferences.

Against Mid-Con schools, the Panthers ranked first in three of six categories that were surveyed. Eastern led all Mid-Con schools in its refined graduation rate (86.1 percent), and the graduation rates of black male athletes (53.3 percent) and black female athletes (100 percent).

Eastern finished second against Mid-Con schools in its graduation of white female athletes (70 percent), third in graduating all athletes (59.2 percent) and fourth in graduating white male athletes (55 percent).

Against Gateway schools, Eastern placed first in four of the six categories. The Panthers were first in their refined graduation rate, overall graduation rate, and the graduation rates of their black male and black female athletes.

Eastern finished second among Gateway schools in its graduation rate of white female athletes and third in white male athletes.

"(The results) are indicative of the emphasis that is placed on academics of our student-athletes," Eastern Athletic Director Mike Ryan said. "They are also indicative of what type of student-athletes that are recruited by our coaches."

Eastern also finished better than the national average in each one of the six categories and were 18 points above the national average in the refined graduation rate.

Dream team breezes in final test

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Magic Johnson and Michael Jordan were the princes of basketball in the principality of Monaco Tuesday night.

Johnson and Jordan had the crowd chanting their names at Stade Louis II arena, including Princes Rainier and Albert, as Team USA won 111-71 in a pre-Olympic exhibition against France.

Johnson was especially crowd-pleasing with eight points and 11 assists, many of them on spectacular passes. He was asked to go up to the royal box after the game to accept the handshake of Prince Rainier and his son, while many in the crowd went on the court.

Jordan scored 21 points, 17 in the first half when the United States started slowly against the French national team. Charles Barkley scored 14 of his 21 points in the second half and also was a crowd favorite with five dunks.

The game was the final American tuneup for the Olympics. They conclude their training period in Monte Carlo on Friday and will play their first game in Barcelona on Sunday against Angola.

Chris Mullin, who scored 16 points for the

Americans, was often misidentified by the French-speaking public address announcer as John Stockton, who is still recovering from a broken leg.

Larry Bird, who missed most of the Americas Olympic qualifying tournament at Portland with a stiff back, started for the United States but played only 16 minutes with two points.

Georges Adams scored 15 points and Stephane Ostrowski 14 for the French team, which failed to qualify for the Olympics.

Barkley was the top rebounder with five as the Americans outrebounded France 31-14.

France led 8-2 — the American's largest deficit in six games at Portland was three points — and the French still led 16-13 with 12:26 left in the half. Jordan had nine of the points.

Barkley then came off the bench to score seven points during an 18-0 run, and it 44-23 after Johnson hit the United States' only 3-pointer in seven attempts in the game.

The Americans' largest lead was 111-69 in the final seconds. The United States won six games at Portland by an average of 51.5 points.

Indian group protests against NFL's Chiefs

RIVER FALLS, Wis. (AP) — Representatives of the American Indian Movement briefly delayed a welcoming parade Tuesday for the Kansas City Chiefs, which is holding preseason training camp at the University of Wisconsin-River Falls.

Players and other personnel joined other officials taking part in the parade.

The AIM contingent of 15 people joined in the parade and then stopped in the middle of the route to protest the team's nickname as degrading to Native Americans. After a delay of about five minutes, police officers convinced the group to move on.

Protesters later attempted to

shout to players riding on fire trucks, calling for owner Lamar Hunt to change the team's name.

Players said later they were unable to hear over the sound of the truck engines.

A news release issued earlier by Clyde Bellecourt of Minneapolis, AIM national director and a representative of the National Coalition on Racism in Sports in Media, said Indians consider the use by sports teams of Native American symbols to be demeaning and degrading.

Protesters said they also planned to be on hand for a scheduled scrimmage between the Chiefs and New Orleans Saints July 31.

Daniels solo home run lifts Cubs over Cincinnati, 1-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Kal Daniels hit a solo homer and four Chicago pitchers combined on a three-hitter as the Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 1-0 Tuesday night.

The Cubs stopped Cincinnati's four-game winning streak.

Tim Belcher (8-9) allowed just four hits in seven innings, but Daniels' fifth homer of the season, in the fourth, did him in.

Jeff Robinson, making his first start in nearly two years, gave up three hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Robinson was pressed into service when Shawn Boskie strained a muscle in his back, and for a second straight night the Cubs' emergency starters performed well in the early innings until tiring. Mike Harkey, making his first major league start since April 1991, also held the Reds scoreless until the fifth Monday night.

After Robinson gave up a single to Bip Roberts and walked Barry Larkin in the fifth, Ken Patterson (1-1) relieved and got Paul O'Neill on a grounder.

Patterson pitched a scoreless sixth before leaving for a pinch hitter. Jim Bullinger worked two innings and Bob

Scanlan pitched the ninth for his fifth save.

Mets 5, Dodgers 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Murray's two-run, tiebreaking double highlighted a four-run eighth-inning rally as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-2 Tuesday night in Bret Saberhagen's return from the disabled list.

In a contrast of styles early in the game, Saberhagen was popping some of his pitches at 93 mph while Tom Candiotti had the Mets off-balance with his slow knuckleball.

Saberhagen gave up one run and five hits in five innings, throwing 67 pitches. The two-time Cy Young Award winner acquired last winter from Kansas City had been sidelined since May 15 with tendinitis in his right index finger.

Candiotti carried a one-hitter and a 2-0 lead into the seventh when Dave Magagan led off with his second homer of the season, a fly ball down the right-field line. After a walk to Howard Johnson, Candiotti had to leave the game

because cracked finger nail on his right hand.

Expos 5, Giants 1

MONTREAL (AP) — Ken Hill, whose status as a starter was in question because of a sore right wrist, won his sixth straight decision and the led the Montreal Expos past the San Francisco Giants 5-1 Tuesday night.

Marquis Grissom tied an Expos' record by stealing four bases and Larry Walker hit a two-run homer as Montreal sent San Francisco to its fifth consecutive loss. Grissom scored twice, once by bowling over Kirt Manwaring in a play that sent the Giants catcher to a hospital for X-rays on his left shoulder.

Hill (11-4) gave up five hits, struck out six and walked three in 6 1-3 innings.

Expos manager Felipe Alou waited until a few hours before game time to decide that Hill was OK after being hit by a line drive in the dugout last Friday. Mel Rojas shut out the Giants on two hits for 2 2-3 innings for his seventh save.