

9-11-1987

Daily Eastern News: September 11, 1987

Eastern Illinois University

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... will be partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, high in the upper 70s. Friday night, mostly cloudy and cooler with a 40 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms.

All enrollment jumps by more than 1 percent

JEFF BRITT
Reporter

Eastern's official 1987 fall enrollment of 10,121 students, calculated 10 days after the semester ends, sets a record, President Stanley Rives said Thursday. With the budget down and enrollment up, it shows we are doing very best," said Glenn Williams, president for student affairs. The increase exceeds the fall 1986 enrollment by 139 students, or more than 1 percent. "Since we were very close to capacity to begin with, I think 1 percent is significant," Williams said. It's just additional testimony to the

quality of our faculty and the quality of our academic program," said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs.

In search of increased enrollment, the department of student affairs had personnel visit high schools, send information on Eastern to them and brought some high school students to visit Eastern.

Rives also complimented the Admissions Office for an increased enrollment despite early application cutoffs.

"I think it's very good for the institution that more students want to come here than we can accommodate,"

Rives said.

Because Eastern lacks the facilities for the number of students who applied for enrollment in the fall semester, freshman applications were cut off in fall and transfer student applications were cut off in March.

Although Rives said the enrollment has increased by 1 percent and the budget has decreased by the same, he added: "The enrollment has absolutely no effect on the budget."

Williams said the allowance of more applications is "up to the Board (of Governors, Eastern's governing body) as far as growth goes."

A much greater acceptance from the

number of students who apply can not occur until the budget is increased, he said.

The official date for the enrollment is Sept. 9, the 10th day of the semester, which is the policy all Illinois public universities use.

On campus, there are 2,894 freshmen, 2,007 sophomores, 2,128 juniors, 2,158 seniors and 934 graduate students—a total of 7,115 continuing education students.

Freshman enrollment increased by 73, and graduate students by 39.

Full-time students total 9,107 and part-time students total 1,014.

Students react to budget cuts, worry about its effect on tuition

ERIC WEDEKING
Opinion editor

Eastern students appear informed, but concerned about the effects of budget cuts and a proposed tuition increase next semester.

Most students interviewed Thursday said they were not familiar with the budget cutting issue.

Sophomore Chris Wienowski, a business major, said "I really don't know about it. I haven't been reading the paper so I couldn't give an honest opinion."

Following the failure of James R. Thompson's increase plan that was rejected following pressure from the General Assembly, the universities have been forced to cut their budgets.

The loss in state revenues forced Eastern administrators to trim \$305,000 from its budget, faculty members may lose a proposed 3 percent salary increase and Eastern President Stanley Rives announced a hiring freeze.

In addition, Board of Governors Representative John Riordan announced Wednesday at a Student Government meeting that the BOG, Eastern's governing body, is planning to institute a

\$50 to \$60 tuition increase next semester.

Asked if he is concerned about \$50 to \$60 tuition increase proposed by the BOG, Wienowski said "Not really—my parents are paying (my tuition)."

In addition, he added he was not concerned about the \$305,000 in budget cuts "as long as it doesn't affect my major."

Freshman Jennie Birchler, a special education major, said she was not too familiar with the budget cuts, but she added she was concerned by their potential effects.

"Education is the most important thing—especially a college education," Birchler said. "How are you going to go out into the real world and get a good job if you're not the best prepared?"

"I don't know what they (state lawmakers) can do, but they should look into other options" for funding higher education, Birchler added.

Sophomore David Johnson, a speech communications major, expressed personal concern.

"I'm in a desperate situation," Johnson said. "My parents have cut the (financial support) line. It's outrageous. They (state legislators) are

putting all the burden on students.

"This (Eastern) is a state institution. If they want to teach people—then teach people. If they can't—then they should shut the place down. They don't want to put the money into our future," Johnson said.

"What I'd like to know is how many state representatives have put themselves through school on student loans?" Johnson added. "People on the (financial) brink are not going to be able to attend college."

"It's going to put more people in the working class," Johnson said, "and they don't have it so good."

Senior Michelle Stoepler, a home economics major, said she was not particularly aware of the present financial crunch at Eastern, but she said she had noticed a few changes.

"I've noticed my classes are getting bigger," Stoepler said. "If the courses are cut or the classrooms become crowded, we won't get the education we're supposed to."

Stoepler added that the faculty hiring and salary freezes could become a

(See STUDENTS, page 6)



KEVIN SMITH / Staff photographer

Mornin' my lord

Eastern alumni Paul Davis, of St. Carol, wears the traditional costume from the medieval period on the Library Quad Thursday morning in an effort to recruit new members to Eastern's Ancient Medieval Renaissance Society.

CAA vote halts general education curriculum changes

Moratorium would unfairly hamper departmental work, deans say

BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

A year-long moratorium on changes in Eastern's general education curriculum was passed by a 7-4 vote Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs.

Some members said not only could the proposal prevent needed changes from being passed, it would send a message that the CAA has been

weakened.

Administrators would be receptive to changes needed for accreditation purposes or other emergencies, said Robert Kindrick, vice president for academic affairs. The Lumpkin College of Business, currently working toward accreditation, might be in such a situation within the next year, he said.

But neither he nor Eastern

President Stanley Rives were trying to take authority away from the CAA, Kindrick said.

"I would not want this, in any way, to be read as an attempt to pull authority away from you (the CAA)," Kindrick said. "That's why we sent it to you in the first place." Any changes recommended after the review would have to pass through the CAA for approval, he

said.

The moratorium was requested by Rives and Kindrick to prevent the CAA from working at cross purposes with five committees currently reviewing undergraduate education.

The deans of the colleges of education and arts & sciences said the moratorium would unfairly hamper work by departments to upgrade their

programs.

Education students in particular might be hurt because of new general education requirements for education majors proposed by the state, said College of Education Dean Charles Joley. However, there should already be enough courses in the general education curriculum to allow students to meet the requirements, he said.

This week in the Verge

Animal shelter finds homes for lost pets, see pullout

Golfers 4th at invitational

Panthers overcome long course at Lewis, see page 12A

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Infant found dead in dormitory

MACOMB—Authorities found the body of a newborn boy floating in a dormitory bathtub partially filled with water at Western Illinois University and scheduled an autopsy for Thursday to determine the cause of death.

Authorities said the infant's mother was a 20-year-old student.

McDonough County Coroner Larry Jameson said the baby may have drowned, but this could not be determined until autopsy results are available.

The baby was discovered Wednesday night, when campus police were called to the 12th floor of Higgins Hall, a coeducational dormitory.

When the officers arrived, they found the baby's mother in the bathroom and the baby, an apparently healthy, full-term boy, floating in a tub with about 8 inches of water in it, said Jameson.

Three pit bulls killed after attacks

ZION—Police shot and killed three pit bull terriers when the dogs attacked an animal warden, the officers themselves and a mail carrier, authorities reported Thursday.

The warden, trying to capture a pair of pit bulls abandoned by their owner, was attacked and severely bitten before police arrived and shot the animals to death, authorities said.

Minutes later, the same officers shot and killed a third pit bull that they said was attacking a mail carrier a block away, they said.

The warden, Robert Bounds, 23, was called by neighbors to an empty house Wednesday afternoon.

Repeat Illinois DUI offenders face stiffer penalties in new 1988 law

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Repeat drunken-driving offenders will face driver's license revocations of as long as six years under legislation signed Thursday by Gov. James R. Thompson.

Beginning next year, a motorist convicted of a second offense within a 20-year period will be hit with a three-year driver's license revocation.

A third offense at any time will result in a six-year revocation and will also be classified as a felony, punishable by one to three years in prison.

The new law also applies to serious traffic offenses such as reckless homicide and leaving the scene of an accident involving death or serious injury.

"Currently, people who have violated these laws time and time again are liable for the same penalties as first-time offenders," Thompson said in a written statement.

"This legislation more adequately addresses the problem of the repeat offenders by making the penalties reflect the serious nature of these

transgressions," he added.

Chief sponsors of the measure were Sen. David Barkhausen, Lake Bluff, and Rep. Thomas McCracken, R-Westmont.

The increased penalties were sought by Secretary of State Jim Edgar, a long-time advocate of tougher action against drunken drivers.

"These new, tougher penalties for those repeatedly convicted of drunk driving, coupled with our already strong deterrent for first offenders, will keep Illinois in the national forefront."

U.N. official starts peace mission

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP)—Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial centers and an Iranian speedboat rocketed a supertanker Thursday, the day before the U.N. secretary-general begins a peace mission to both nations.

Javier Perez de Cuellar left New York on Thursday and, after an overnight stop in Paris, is due in Tehran on Friday. He said he remained hopeful that his week-

long mission will bring a truce in the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

On Wednesday, Perez de Cuellar said he hoped for an "early comprehensive settlement which will satisfy the demands of justice and honor."

Iraq said its air raids would continue until Iran complies with the July 20 cease-fire resolution passed unanimously by the U.N.

Security Council. The Iraqis said they will accept the truce the Iranians do, but Iran has not given a definite answer.

Salvage executives based in the gulf said Iranian commandos, one, or perhaps two, speedboats attacked the Cypriot-registered supertanker Haven with rocket-propelled grenades, causing some damage but no casualties.

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Eastern instructor reports Tull House as safe

STUART TART

Individuals moving into the Gaylord Tull House, 1911 18th St., present no more danger to neighborhood residents than any other neighbors, an Eastern special education instructor said Thursday.

In fact, assistant professor Tom Mihail said mentally handicapped individuals have been shown to commit a lower percentage of violent crimes, including murder, sexual assault, robbery and burglary, than the general population.

"Anything, the people who are mentally handicapped ought to be afraid of us," he said.

Mihail's comments come at a time when Charleston residents are protesting the placement of a facility for the mentally handicapped in their neighborhood. The Gaylord

Tull House has come under fire since its building permit was issued in March.

William and Susan Richardson, who live adjoining the Tull property, have emerged as unofficial spokespeople for the neighborhood during the debate.

The Richardsons filed a zoning appeal against the home and a 116-name petition protesting the placement of the home in their neighborhood last spring.

The Richardsons and other neighborhood residents have said they worry about lowered property values caused by the home, danger to their children and invasions on their privacy caused by the proximity of the Tull House residents.

The Richardsons, who run a day-care center in their home, have installed a six-foot privacy fence to separate the two properties.



DAN REIBLE / Photo editor
Tom Mihail said mentally handicapped people are less violent than others.

Mentally handicapped people will move into Tull House, 1911 18th St., although neighbors object. Eastern Special Education Instructor

However, he compared this and similar situations to a civil rights issue.

"I think there's a very legitimate analogy between this situation and desegregation," he said, adding mentally handicapped individuals are currently being "integrated" into the

rest of society.

Neighbors of the facility also protested the fact that Tull House is the fourth residential care facility in their neighborhood.

Although Mihail said he hasn't lived in Charleston long enough to know why these facilities exist in one area, he

said he sees nothing harmful about such a concentration, as long as the homes aren't crammed together into a "village."

"The only thing I'd find inappropriate is if they were so close together that they were contiguous, or a big village," he said.

Dear Abby 'helps' Eastern senior win Subway contest

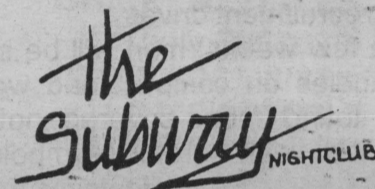
\$30 gift certificate awarded for first place

By TINA POSZICH
Staff writer

Senior Tom Anglemeyer shone above six other performers as he clenched first place and a \$30 gift certificate from Coach Eddy's, 1414 Sixth St., at the Subway's EIU Star Search Thursday night.

In his performance to an audience of about 80 people, Anglemeyer sang "Dear Abby," a song of people complaining about their big feet and noise-making stomachs.

Taking second place and a \$20 gift certificate from E.L. Krackers, 1405 Fourth St., was a three-member band, Freeks with Instruments. They played an original anti-apartheid song titled "Rubber Ducky."



Band members included juniors Dave Colombo, a speech communication major; James Nichols, a junior high education major and senior Rob Abouchar, a sociology major.

Senior speech communication major Mike Conlin pounded his way to third place and a \$10 gift certificate from Mazuma Records, 1414 Fourth St., with his drum solo.



Kevin Smith / Staff photographer

The Mario Brothers were the starting band for the Subway's EIU Star Search Thursday night. The band includes Dan Peters, left, senior speech communication major and Lee Clayton, senior sociology major.

Springfield choral director heads church music clinic

BETH CARLSON

Eastern's music department chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold a church music workshop from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in Dvorak Concert

The workshop will be headed by Dale Rodgers, who is choral director at Westminster Presbyterian Church in Springfield. He will present general sessions at 9:50 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and will also hold a session on children's choir techniques at 10:45 a.m.

Other sessions include: an organ repertoire based on hymn tunes at 10:45 a.m. presented by Al Murphy of First Presbyterian Church and Samuels Music Company of Mattoon, and a choral reading session at 1 p.m. directed by John Walters of Shattinger

Music.

Rodgers was chosen to head the workshop because he is qualified in both choral directing and organ playing. "We wanted to do a program that was interesting to both areas," said Eastern music instructor Gary Zwicky.

Rodgers has degrees from Illinois Wesleyan University and Yale. He has studied with Sir David Lumsden at the Royal School of Church Music. Before moving to Springfield, he worked at North Christian Church in Columbus, Ind.

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The Daily Eastern News

Friday, September 11, 1987

What happens when hazing goes too far?

Eastern's fraternities and sororities are once again embarking on their semi-annual body recruitment drives.

In a few weeks, men will be seen carrying ax handles on campus, and women will be seen toting fabric-covered notebooks emblazoned with greek symbols to class.

Editorial However there is a side to the greek fall rush efforts that very few of Eastern's student population experiences—hazing.

Although hazing is prohibited by the university and law, every so often, incidents are reported.

The stories range from the bizarre to the believable. Perhaps one of the more unbelievable incidents was reported last year.

Several members of the professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi produced photographs showing severe bruises as a result of paddling during hazing activities. In addition, the members told stories of enduring a sort of psychological hazing in which obscenities were shouted at pledges while they were blindfolded.

What makes this incident most disturbing is that the group charged with the offense is a professional fraternity and part of one of the largest colleges (business) on Eastern's campus.

The idea of a fraternity or sorority brings to mind groups of fun-loving college students.

The idea of a business fraternity conjures thoughts of calculators, pocket-liners stuffed with pencils and conversations dealing with numbers—not fraternity pledges being hazed to the point of causing bodily harm.

It is the attention of the business world that Eastern officials strive to attract. Such adverse publicity as a result of an Eastern business fraternity act could have irreversible effects on the attempts of administrators to attract businesses to the campus for interviews, grants and internships.

Not only is good conduct vital to retain a favorable image of the organization, but it is important in the conditioning of the fraternity's members for the business world.

A fraternity that claims to be professional or business-like should conduct itself in a similar fashion.

Letter policy

The Daily Eastern News welcomes letters to the editor from any reader addressing issues relating to the campus community.



THE STRAW THAT BROKE THE CAMEL'S BACK

Your turn

Greek's self pride turns to vandalism

Editor:

I am a transfer student here in my junior year, and I admit that I'm not too familiar with the idea of fraternities and sororities. I do understand the tremendous sense of loyalty and brotherhood and pride these status-conscious members must share.

There is one problem that I do have though, not with the idealistic standards these folks are trying to uphold, but my trouble lies in some of the clearly juvenile acts committed by members of these self-centered organizations.

I've heard of such things as

hazing, road trips, drink-a-thons and more, but these things really do not upset me at all. The thing that really irks me is the stinking ugly vandalism that has taken place on Sixth Street in particular. Every day when I pass the Sigma Sigma Sigma house, I see a beautiful oak tree in the front yard. On that tree, in big blue spray painted letters is, "Delta Chi King." This I feel is the lowest form of human disregard for nature and natural beauty I've ever seen displayed by anyone, not to mention outside an organization at an institution of higher learning.

To me this is not a joke. It's a shame that the parents of little

Biffy, Muffy and Babs have invested so much hard-earned money to see that their little darlings get the best of everything, should find out what is happening is vandalism and other forms of childish behavior.

I'm sure this is not a common happening for all fraternities and sincerely hope the aforementioned is an isolated incident and won't happen again.

The right thing to do is get out and get some rough sandpaper and scrape all that paint off the tree—do not take the bark off.

Trees are beautiful; if you need a sign build one.

James T. Nichols

Eastern speaks:

This week's question was asked by Sean O. Hogan and photos were taken by Sue Orator.

What are your pet peeves?



Kim Klock
Sophomore
Environmental biology

People who don't go the speed limit when you're in a hurry to get somewhere.



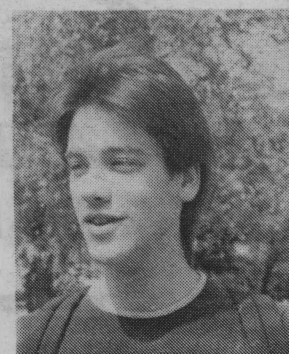
Brendan Sweeney
Junior
Speech and business

Not filling the ice cube trays, drinking out of a milk jug and reading off my shoulder.



Cindy Clegg
Sophomore
Home economics

My little brother playing the piano when I try to do my homework.



Scott Miller
Sophomore
Business

Dirty dishes that the roommates don't do, and specials at the bars on Monday. Then I have to go out on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Parking lots face possible change next semester

SUE SMYSER
Staff writer

Additional changes may be in the next semester for the student and staff parking situation at Eastern, a campus official said.

Sgt. George Bosler said it will take one semester to determine the parking situation and if changes do need to be made which would allow for more student parking.

However, not all students are in class at the same time, so there is never a time when all cars are on campus together," Bosler said.

The parking lot on the east side of the Buzzard Building would probably be the only one that could be changed to allow more student parking, Bosler said.

The staff parking lot behind the Board Building sometimes has vacant spaces available, Bosler added.

The gym and Coleman parking lots are both fully utilized on the staff side, he said.

Bosler said some of the staff

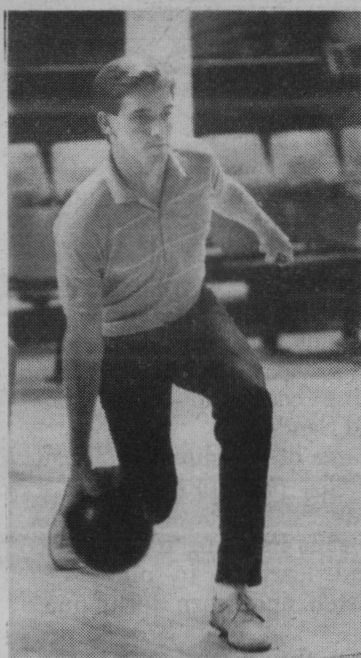
lots are not being fully utilized because many people are using other means of transportation when the weather is pleasant.

"Staff people are walking and riding bikes. When bad weather comes, these people aren't going to walk," Bosler said. "We will see what happens when bad weather arrives."

Bosler noted that although the parking lots on Ninth Street are not being fully used "we do not wish to have vacant spaces when so many people want permits, but we can't sell, sell, sell. It will catch up."

Having cut back 114 staff spaces since last year means that in certain instances, 95 percent of staff spaces are filled. On two occasions when the lots were monitored, there were only three empty spaces, Bosler said.

He said the 150 parking stickers that were offered after the initial sale the first week of the semester have all been sold. "They were sold out by noon Tuesday," Bosler added.



LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Brian West, a junior accounting major, takes advantage of the Union bowling alley Thursday to perfect his bowling game.

Bowling lane starts 20th year of service

By JUDY WEIDMAN
Activities editor

The Union Bowling alley will begin celebrating its 20th Anniversary by rolling back its prices Sunday night.

However, a Union Park night coupon which allows students to bowl their first game for 20 cents is required.

Manager Tim Taflinger also plans on having an alumni tournament for Homecoming weekend and will tie all bowling alley events to the 20th Anniversary theme.

When the alley (Junction) opened in the fall of 1968, the Union sponsored a men's and women's bowling

team. However, the team was terminated after the 1983 school year because former coach Harold Gray underwent quadro-bypass surgery.

Gray, who served as bowling alley manager for 17 years and is now the Union night supervisor, said the bowling area of the Junction has not changed its look since it opened.

"We've modernized equipment and installed a wire along the back wall to advertise various leagues," Gray said.

Since it opened, the Junction has made several facelifts trying to balance the alley, pool tables and arcade games.

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String workshop offered

By ANNA YEE
Staff writer

Eastern's Preparatory Program is sponsoring a workshop for young string players at 9 a.m. Saturday in Room 112 of the Doudna Fine Arts Building.

The featured clinician Carol Smith, coordinator of the Suzuki String Program at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will hold the workshop for experienced string players, ages 3-16.

The program is designed to give tips on techniques in playing the instruments and "it gives the children musical ideas to play with," said Eastern music instructor Karen Sanders.

The workshop will end with an informal performance of selected repertoire.

"These are pieces of music each child has learned and they all get a chance to play these pieces together at the end. It benefits everyone, teachers, parents—it gives them a chance to come together," Sanders said.

Students from Eastern involved in the Music Teachers National Association will be on hand to work with the children while Smith talks with the parents. The students in MTNA are pursuing teaching careers and are given the opportunity to learn and work with the children, Sanders said.

The program is open to the public with a \$5 fee for each pre-college participant. Families and other interested observers are

encouraged to attend at no cost.

"The money collected will go toward fees and travel expenses for Ms. Smith and is non-profit," Sanders said.

Smith is a registered Suzuki Teacher Trainer who has given workshops and taught at string institutes throughout the United States, Canada and Sweden.

Smith also maintains a private studio in St. Louis, working back and forth from Edwardsville, said Sanders.

Suzuki is the name of a violinist in Japan who has started programs from a philosophy known as "mother-tongue approach," which means listening to music at a young age and learning to play successfully by a listen and learn technique, Sanders added.

Also sponsoring the workshop is the Charleston Area String Parents Organization. This is the first workshop the parents organization has sponsored, but Eastern's music department has sponsored many other workshops over the years, Sanders said.

Interested participants who have not preregistered may contact Janet Marquardt-Cherry of the art department for information.

Participants may also register from 8:30 to 9 a.m. Saturday in the foyer of Dvorak Concert Hall.

Students from page 1

problem affecting students.

"If we can't get a good teacher or professor, we're not going to get a good education," she said.

One student leader said she is more worried over the lack of student concern than the potential affects of the budget cuts on education.

"Students should be concerned," said Student Senate Speaker Denise Wasetis.

"These people (students) don't know about these cuts," Wasetis said. "The only reason I see students not following this is because they don't see the impact this is going to have."

Currently the Student Senate, under the direction of

Riordan, is forming a committee that will travel to Springfield when the General Assembly meets in late October or early November to lobby for a revised tax package.

"We need people on the campus who have interned or have contacts in Springfield," Wasetis said.

Student Senate members have been in contact with State Rep. Mike Weaver, Charleston, to stay informed as to what the state legislature's attitude toward revised tax package.

"Every school in the state is being affected by these cuts," Wasetis added.

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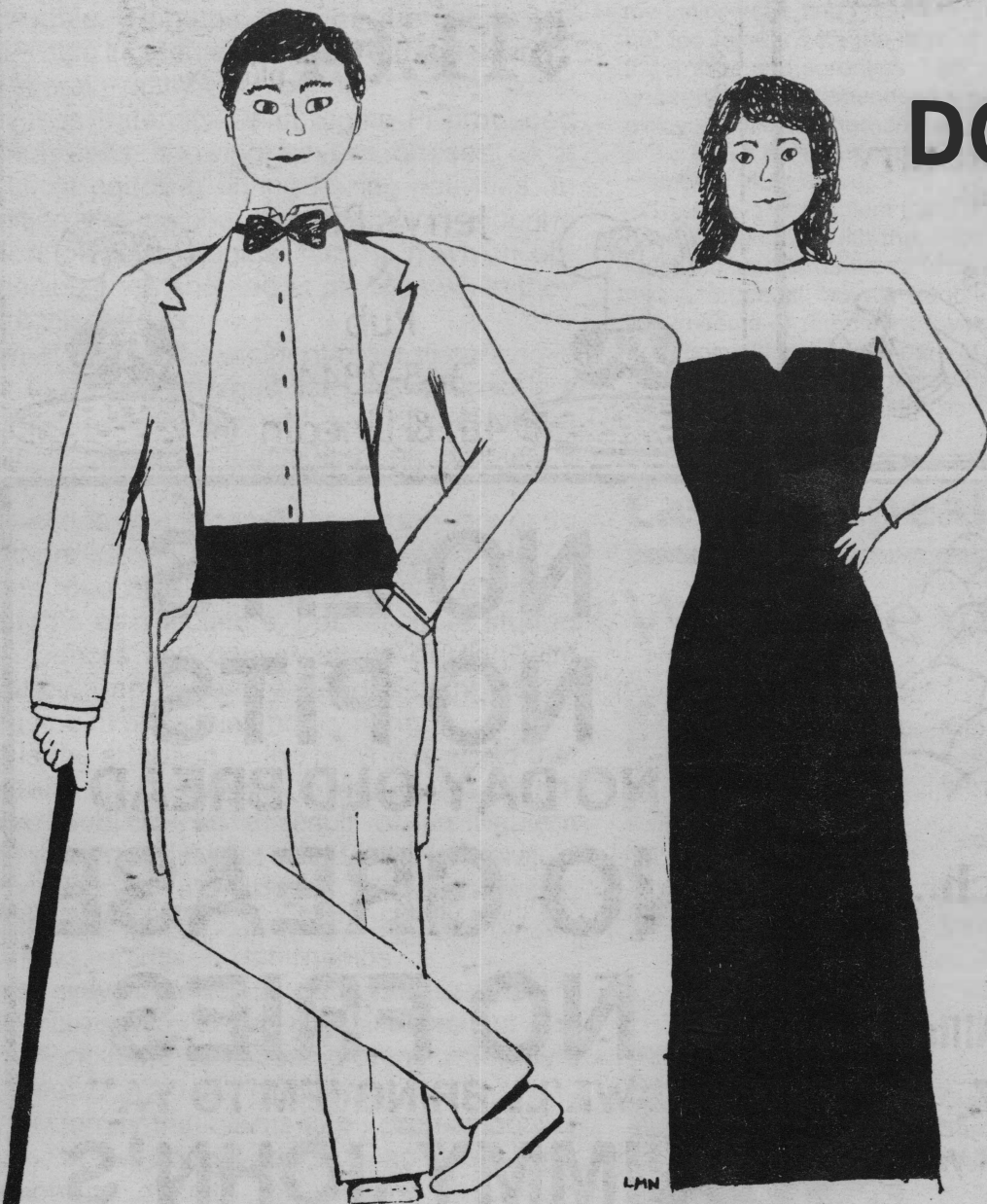
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On the VERGE of the Weekend

The Weekend Supplement to The Daily Eastern News / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Section B, 4 Pages

Pound puppies

Animal shelter provides place for unwanted or lost pets



STEVE BEAMER/Verge photo editor

The Coles County Animal Shelter has many cats and dogs available for adoption. The pooch poking his nose through the fence is looking for someone to give him a new home. This part-Siamese (left) is also looking for a loving new family. The shelter has many different breeds of both cats and dogs available.

MICHELLE MUELLER HEBRON
Verge editor

Dogs and cats of a variety of breeds are available for adoption at the Coles County Animal Shelter.

The shelter, located off Illinois State Route 16 between Charleston and Mattoon, holds animals for at least seven days or "as long as we have room," said shelter employee Peg Landon.

The shelter usually has up to 10 dogs and 13 cats at a given time. Presently, four cats and 10 dogs are ready for adoption, Landon said.

If there is no room for the animal after it has been held for 14 days, it is put to sleep, or euthanized, Landon said.

"That's a very unpleasant situation. But it's done very humanely," said Landon, who said that all the shelter employees share in the unpleasant necessary duty.

Some animals end up at the shelter because their owners are moving and can no longer keep them. Others are lost or abandoned.

"A lot of (prospective pet owners) come out here and it's impulse," Landon said. Some landlords will not allow the pet to be kept and the owner has to return it.

Landon said people wanting a pet should make sure they are able to care for an animal before taking it home. Students should be sure they have somewhere for their pets to go on school breaks, she said.

"Be sure when you take one it's for their lifetime," Landon said.

The costs of caring for a pet should also be considered. "It can get expensive," Landon said. "It's like having a kid, in a way." The costs of feeding the pet, getting its shots and taking it



to the vet when it's sick add up, she said.

Owners should be aware of the need for flea control. Landon recommends asking a veterinarian what should be done to keep fleas from becoming a problem.

Another consideration is the time a pet takes up. "They need a lot of love and attention. They have feelings just like we do and they need love," Landon said. Someone who is gone all day might consider having two pets so they won't be lonely, she said.

"Just take care of it. That's all we ask," Landon said.

Some people don't. Landon and the other shelter employees have seen too many starved and abused animals. They have seen animals whose too-tight collars have grown into the skin and

animals who are reduced to skin and bones.

Landon said once a dog was brought in whose owner had taped its mouth shut before letting it loose out in the country. The animal spent three days in hot weather with its mouth taped shut before it was caught.

Hanging in the hallway is a collection of pictures of some of the abused dogs that have been brought to the shelter, some of them so thin they hardly resemble dogs. The caption reads 'Man's Best Friend?'

Why do people do it? "That's something I'll never know. I can't figure that out myself," Landon said.

Cats ready for adoption are kept in a room with a tree stump for climbing and toys to play with. Presently there are two

gray cats, a black one and a Siamese.

The dogs are kept in separate kennels. Each has his own run. When walking down the center of the building, everything from pure-bred basset to mixed mutt comes running with tails wagging.

It costs \$30 to adopt a dog, \$20 of which is returned after its new owner has the dog spayed or neutered at the veterinarian of the owner's choice, Landon said.

Cats cost \$20 with \$15 being returned after the sterilization. State law requires the procedure for both dogs and cats when the animal is old enough, about six or seven months old. Records are kept to make sure the new owner complies with the requirement, Landon said.

REVIEW

Louder than Bombs

Smiths' latest is best yet

By PHILLIP NEWTON
Staff writer

One of England's top post-punk bands, the Smiths, have released a new album, or at least half a new album.

This eclectic, 24-song, two-record set, entitled **Louder Than Bombs**, features seven new tracks, three revamped oldies, 10 album-less singles and four older songs that deserved repetition.

The big difference with **Louder Than Bombs** that separates it from the other four Smiths offerings is the fact that each track is polished to perfection. The Smiths' gloomy, underproduced sound evident on the previous albums has been replaced by a shimmering, crystal clear one, partly because the Smiths co-produced the album with John Porter.

The Smiths are led by (Steven) Morrissey, their celibate and brilliant lyricist and singer, and Johnny Marr, their innovative guitarist. Bassist Andy Rourke and skinman Mike Joyce round out the

group, but frankly, neither plays as much of a part in the Smiths' overall sound as Morrissey and Marr do.

The album kicks off with the rollicking, barely two-minute long, "Is It Really So Strange]" in which Morrissey invites the listener to beat him and break his spine. Marr then takes control and rips through "Shoplifters of the World Unite," "Sweet and Tender Hooligan," and "London."

Sandwiched between these three bursts of teutonic fury is the meek and brutally honest "Half a Person" in which Morrissey tells his life story in a mere five seconds.

The first track of the second side, "Ask," is arguably the best song on the album, while the next track, "Golden Lights," is definitely the worst. "Lights" is the only song on the album not written by the Smiths.

All in all, **Louder Than Bombs** is the most ambitious album the Smiths have ever put together.

Adams changes his style on 'Into the Fire' release

By DAN VERDUN
Staff writer

Bryan Adams may not have been "Born in the USA," but maybe being compared to Bruce Springsteen wasn't so bad after all.

Ever since the Canadian-born Adams burst onto the rock scene in the early 1980s, critics have condemned him for trying to have too much of a Springsteen image, in short, a "Baby Bruce."

Adams has tried to change all that with his latest album, **Into the Fire**.

Gone are rockers like "One Night Love Affair" and "Cuts Like a Knife." Replacing them are songs such as "Heat of the Night" and the title cut.

One night stands are out; relationships are in. Fun and "forget your troubles" are no more, it's time for a serious look at life. Could Bryan Adams be growing up, trying to change his image, settling down or just plain throwing us all a curve?

Whatever the reason(s), Adams has put together a very different

sound that we're used to hearing from the man who gave us "The Kids Wanna Rock."

There's little of that here. Why there's even a song that carries a U2 influence called "Remembrance Day." The cut bears a definite anti-war theme as illustrated by its "the guns will be silent on remembrance day/we'll all say a prayer on remembrance day" refrain.

Moreover, a quick glance at the album cover reveals more of the same. While Adams' body is facing forward, his head is turned to his right as he stares off into the distance of the sea surrounding a Canadian port. Hardly the thing rockers usually have gracing their album jackets.

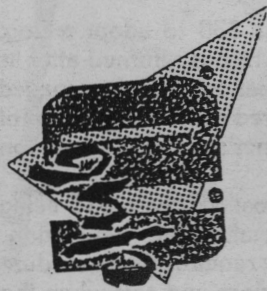
Adams has already felt the impact of public opinion with **Into the Fire**. Both sales and airplay are way down from his most-recent million-seller, **Reckless**.

So while Bryan Adams may be trying to move on musically, his public doesn't seem to want to follow him **Into the Fire**.

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SENIORS

Don't Forget Your Time For Your Portrait

REVIEW

Crue's show full of energy

AN BECKER
writer

have never seen the Alpine Music Theatre in East Wis. as packed and full of energy as it was Saturday night.

could feel the electricity as everybody prepared for a night of rock and roll from Whitesnake and Motley Crue. I think the energy level is what helped win over to the Crue.

was excited to see Whitesnake in their all-too-brief minute opening slot, but I was somewhat indifferent to the band. I loved their first two songs, but was let down by the performance of Pain. I may be changing my views with their next release, *Girls, Girls, Girls*.

Girls.

I left the show having seen a class performance with a good stage set, good sound and a stage presence that was nothing less than professional.

Striptease music played over the PA system as the headliners opened. Drummer Tommy Lee and his entire kit rose out of the stage, flanked on each side with three rows of amps, and began belting out "All in the Name of Rock and Roll."

The highlight of the performance came for me when Tommy Lee went into his drum solo. The entire drum kit and riser moved out to the front of the stage where the set tilted to the

right and to the left at about 45 degrees while he was playing. Then it went 90 degrees forward before doing two complete revolutions forwards and backwards while Tommy sat strapped in banging away.

Opener Whitesnake was also pretty hot, as singer and main man behind Whitesnake, David Coverdale, invited the audience to make as much noise as possible. My only complaint was that during their set, I only counted five songs. The rest of the set consisting of extended solos by guitarists Adrian Vandenberg (ex-Vandenberg), Vivian Campbell, (ex-Dio) and drummer Tommy Aldridge (ex-Ozzy).

Witches' a bewitching comedy

CARRIE WILSON
writer

Witchcraft, move aside. The film has never been so appealing.

back Nicholson's comic portrayal of Darrell Van Horne, the devil, in "The Witches of Eastwick" is the most offbeat comedy in years.

Van Horne is a mysterious stranger who arrives in Eastwick and changes the lives of three local women: Alexandra, played by Susan Sarandon; Jane, played by Susan Sarandon; and Sukie, played by Michelle Pfeiffer.

Alexandra, Jane and Sukie are meant to portray different aspects of one character. The film that they held is so strong in scenes where each witch goes one-on-one with Van Horne. It was less impact than when they appeared together.

Nicholson's portrayal of Van Horne is a classic case of a character stealing the movie. When he steps on screen with his eyebrows raised in a menacing manner and his hair in a pony tail, it's obvious he's not going to portray a traditional devil.

Van Horne is a man who gives women he cares about all of the things that they could only dream about—including their own lives. He treats them better than any man has treated them before, creating a fantasy world in his mansion, satisfying all their needs in every sense. But when the witches become more dependent and confident, they begin to break away from their

control. Alexandra, Jane and Sukie are convinced that the power of concentration and destiny were controlled by Van Horne. But in the end, the witches not only control their own lives, but to a certain extent, Van Horne's as well.

Alexandra, Jane and Sukie, fearful of some of the supernatural powers and of hostile public opinion, reject Van Horne. But he is the devil for nothing.

Van Horne gives each woman a chance to come back to him. When each refuses, he makes their worst nightmares come true.



Van Horne nearly dies from his wounds, and the witches are

forced to return to Van Horne in order to save her life.

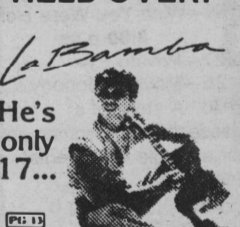
The film gracefully switches from a satiric comedy to a serious melodrama under the great direction of Mike Nichols. The movie switches gears so smoothly that the emotion level is never lost, only heightened.

The witches were a little less effective than Nicholson, but the strongest moments were when the witches stood together to become one powerful character. This 80s version of Devil meets Witches is one of the most ambitious and funny movies of the summer.

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TELEVISION

FRIDAY

- 6:35 p.m.**
- 30—Baseball
Washington Week in Review
WEIU—Film Classic Theatre:
"The Great Gabbo" A
ventriloquist expresses
himself through his dummy.
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News:
Shaw/Waters/Williams
ESPN—NFL Football Kickoff
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
- 7:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—Amazing Stories
12—Wall Street Week
7,26—Mr. Belvedere
NIK—Mister Ed
- 8:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Miami Vice
3,25—Dallas
7,26—Max Headroom
12—Great Performances
CBN—700 Club
CNN—Larry King Live
ESPN—Boxing
LIF—Movie: "A Separate
Peace" A story about a World
War II friendship between
prepschool roommates.
NIK—My Three Sons
- 8:30 p.m.**
- NIK—Susie
TNN—New Country
USA—Movie—"The Tower"
An ad exec finds himself
trapped inside an office
complex at the mercy of a
deadly computer.
- 9:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Crime Story
3,25—Aderly
7,26—Good Evening America
WEIU—USA Tonight
CBN—Straight Talk
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
NIK—Car 54
TNN—Crook and Chase
- 9:15 p.m.**
- 30—Portrait of America
- 9:30 p.m.**
- 10—Inn News
WEIU—News Scan 51
CBN—Last Frontier
NIK—Monkees
TNN—Video Country
- 10:00 p.m.**
- 2,3,7,25,27—News
10—Tales from the Darkside
12—Doctor Who
26—Divorce Court
WEIU—Sign Off
- CBN—Remington Steele
CNN—Moneyline
ESPN—Harness Racing
LIF—Dr. Ruth
NIK—I Spy
TNN—You Can Be A Star
USA—Night Flight
- 10:15 p.m.**
- 30—Night Tracks Power Play
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—Tonight
3,25—MASH
10—Trapper John M.D.
12—Movie: "The Toast of
New York" Rowdy, colorful
story of the life of Jim Fisk.
26—Nightline
CNN—Sports
ESPN—Sportscenter
TNN—Fandango
- 10:35 p.m.**
- 7—Win, lose or draw
- 11:00 p.m.**
- 3—Hart to Hart
26—Sanford and Son
CBN—Burns and Allen
CNN—News: Walker/Hart
ESPN—Sportslook
LIF—Regis Philbin
NIK—Donna Reed
TNN—Nashville Now
USA—Movie: "Cocaine
Friends" Campy melodrama
about a dope peddler.
- 11:05 p.m.**
- 7—Nightline
- 11:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—Late Night with David
Letterman
10—Movie: "Godzilla Vs.
Megalon." The fate of the
world hangs in the balance as
the giant reptile defends Earth
against a menacing clawed
creature.
25—Movie: "Sophie's
Choice" A story about a
Polish refugee, her Jewish
lover and an aspiring writer in
post-WWII Brooklyn.
26—PTL Club
CBN—Best of Groucho
ESPN—Australian Football
LIF—Mister Ed
- 11:35 p.m.**
- 7—Dating Game
- Midnight**
- 3—Hawaii Five-O
CBN—Jack Benny
CNN—Crossfire
LIF—To be announced
NIK—My Three Sons
USA—Night Flight

SATURDAY

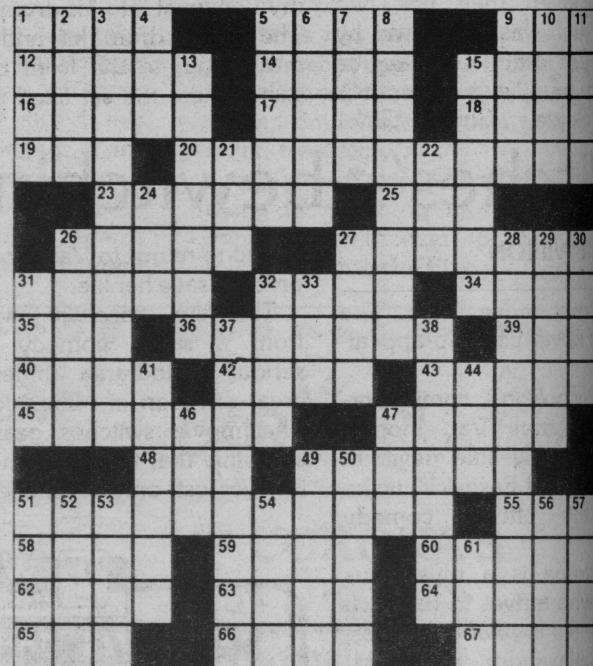
- 7:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Facts of Life
3,25—College Football:
Alabama Crimson Tide vs.
Penn State Nittany Lions
10—Movie: "True Con-
fessions." (1981) Robert De
Niro and Rober Duvall are a
priest and a cop, brothers at
odds in John Gregory
Dunne's story of a murder
investigation in 1940s Los
Angeles. Charles Durning, Ed
Flanders.
12—Great Space Race
CBN—Movie: "The Little
Princess." (1939) Shirley
Temple had one of her best
vehicles in this story about a
wail who haunts army
hospitals looking for her
father.
NIK—Donna Reed
USA—Movie: "Curse of the
Vampire." (Italian, 1960)
Stranded showgirls in a murky
castle.
WEIU—Encore
- 7:05 p.m.**
- 30—Movie: "Bend of the
River." (1952) Colorful, well-
acted tale about pioneer
traveling to the Oregon
Territory. James Stewart, Julia
Adams.
- 7:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—227
26—Ellen Burstyn
ESPN—College Football
Scoreboard
NIK—Mister Ed
- 8:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Golden Girls
12—Movie: "The Lost
Weekend." (1945) Charles
Jackson's shattering novel of a
man's bout with the bottle.
26—Hotel
ESPN—College Cheerleading
Championship
LIF—Kay O'Brien
NIK—Movie: "Diary of a
Young Comic." (Made for TV;
1979) Freewheeling spoof of
Los Angeles life styles, seen
through the eyes of an
aspiring comedian (Richard
Lewis). Dom DeLuise.
WEIU—Best Sellers
- 8:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—Amen

ACROSS

- 1 Pilsener
ingredient
5 Lend a hand to
a hood
9 — and weave
12 Unparalleled
14 Theater box
15 Avant-garde
movement:
1916-22
16 Source of
igneous rock
17 Feral pig
18 Boola-boola
boys
19 Period
20 Certain
tournaments
23 Bean
25 Pianist Tatum
26 "The Maids"
playwright
27 Beat other
reporters
31 Tiny nails
32 Bon mot
34 Resort at Lake
Garda
35 Pester
36 Kind of moss
39 Tourmaline or
peridot
40 Minute land
mass
42 A former
British colony
43 Sanctions
45 Run
47 "Go away!"
48 Corrida call
49 Call forth
51 Major
transgression
55 Masonry tool
58 Piffero's
cousin
59 Runabout's
deck material
60 Behave like a
thespian
62 Shooter of
gold-tipped
arrows

DOWN

- 1 Marceau's
forte
2 Hebrew month
3 Top-flight
barrister:
Colloq.
4 Sporty
chapeau
5 Beatles'
"Abbey
Road," e.g.
6 TV's Palatin
portrayer
7 Expression of
alarm
8 Landscaping
features
9 South Pacific
island
10 Wednesday
was named for
him
11 Kind of drum
13 Nobility of
spirit
15 Shark's victim,
at times
21 Pitcher's aim
22 Gold, in Roma
24 Priestley's
"Eden —"
26 Understand
27 Fauna
wrapper
28 Place in a slot
29 Track-meet
segment
30 Oahe, Oroville
et al.
31 Verve, Italian
style



See page 9A for answers

WEEKEND

- Praise Assembly of God**
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., and Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Newman Center on Ninth and Lincoln.
- Christian Campus Fellowship**
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Wednesday at 2231 S. Fourth St.
- Church of Christ**
"The Remnant of Israel" will be the topic of services to be held at 10:30 a.m. at 917 Woodlawn Drive. A video presentation on the acts of the apocalypse, "Upside Down," will be shown Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Rathskeller.
- First Baptist Church**
A special service of installation will be held for new minister, Alastair Brown at 9:30 a.m. at 2800 University Drive. Dr. Madison Bittner will be guest speaker. A dramatic skit on Jonah and the whale will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday.
- First Christian Church**
Guest preacher Marilyn Trefzger will speak on "Family Ties" at 9 a.m. services at 411 Jackson St.

- Charleston Bible Center**
Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2605 University Drive.
- Immanuel Lutheran Church**
Services will be held at 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. at 902 Cleveland.
- Newman Catholic Community**
"The Gift of Forgiveness" will be the topic of services to be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Charles, 921 Madison, and at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday in Buzzard Auditorium.
- First Presbyterian Church**
Guest preacher Gary Stephan will give services at 10:30 a.m. at 311 Seventh St.
- University Baptist Church**
Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. and services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at 1505 7th St.
- Wesley United Methodist Church**
"Lord, Make me a Whole Person" will be the topic of services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. at 2206 4th St. Sunday school will be held at 9:50 a.m.

- 9:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Hunter
10—News
CBN—Journey Through The First Year Of Life
ESPN—Bodybuilding
LIF—Dr. Ruth
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presets
WEIU—Bergerac
- 9:05 p.m.**
- 30—Basketball: PUSH
Basketball Classic
- 9:30 p.m.**
- 10—INN News
USA—Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 9:55 p.m.**
- 2,26,27—United Ways
Message
- 10:00 p.m.**
- 2,7,27—News
10—Twilight Zone
12—Don't Wait Up
26—To Be Announced
CBN—John Ankerberg
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Lady Blue
NIK—Mad Movies With The L.A. Connection
USA—Night Flight
WEIU—Sign Off
- 10:20 p.m.**
- 30—ABC News
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2,27—Saturday Night Live
3—News
10—Movie: "MacArthur." (1977) Gregory Peck superbly portrays General of the Army Douglas MacArthur (1880-1964), from Corregidor in 1942 to his dismissal by President Truman (Ed Flanders) during the Korean War.
12—Commanders
CBN—Zola Levitt
ESPN—Wrestling
NIK—Monkees
- 10:35 p.m.**
- 7—Wrestling
- 11:00 p.m.**
- 3—NFL Update
25—Star Search
26—Solid Gold
CBN—Music of Compassion
LIF—To Be Announced
NIK—Turkey Television
USA—Movie: "Sex Madness."

- SUNDAY**
- 7 p.m.**
- 2,27—Family Ties
3,25—Murder, She Wrote
10—Lifestyles to the Rich and Famous
12—Lions of Etosha
WEIU—Blake's 7
CBN—Paper Chase
CNN—News
ESPN—Road to the Super-bowl
LIF—Physicians' Journal
Update
NIK—Donna Reed
- 7:30 p.m.**
- NIK—Mister Ed
TNN—Wish You Were Here
- 8:00 p.m.**
- 2,27—Private Eye
3,25—Movie: "Nobody's Child" A story of a Massachusetts woman and her struggle with mental illness.
7—Movie: "Bluffing It"
10—Star Search
30—Cousteau's Rediscovery of the World
CBN—In Touch
CNN—Week In Review
LIF—Cardiology Update
NIK—Movie: "The Velvet Touch" An actress kills her producer and allows another actress to be accused.
TNN—Motoworld
USA—Cover Story
- 8:30 p.m.**
- LIF—Internal Medicine Update
TNN—Hidden Heroes-Auto Racing
USA—Hollywood Insider
- 9:00 p.m.**
- 10—News
12—One by One
CBN—Changed Lives
CNN—News
LIF—Obstetrics/Gynecology Update
USA—Robert Klein
- 9:30 p.m.**
- 10—Bears Bonus: Count-down to the Kick-off
CBN—Rock Alive
LIF—Milestones in Medicine
TNN—Celebrity Outdoors
- 9:50 p.m.**
- 12—Prairie Pathways

- 10:00 p.m.**
- 2,7,25,27—News
10—Tales From the Darkside
12—Fairly Secret Army
26—One Million Children are Waiting
30—Sports Page
CNN—Inside Business
ESPN—Sportscenter
LIF—Orthopaedic Surgery Update
NIK—Smothers Brothers
TNN—Rodeo
USA—Love Your Skin
- 10:20 p.m.**
- 7—News
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2—Weekend with Crook and Chase
3—Star Trek
10—Dempsey and Makepeace
12—Illinois Press
25—Dennis Raetz: Football
27—Movie: "Second Chance"
CBN Ed Young
CNN—Sports
LIF—Internal Medicine Update
NIK—Monkees
USA—Discover
- 10:35 p.m.**
- 7—Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
- 11:00 p.m.**
- 25—Star Trek
26—MTV Music Passports
CNN—News
ESPN—NFL Primetime
LIF—Pediatrics Update
NIK—To Be Announced
TNN—American Sports Calvacade
USA—Go For Your Dreams Cash Flow
- 11:30 p.m.**
- 2,3—News
10—What a Country!
CBN—John Osteen
30—World Tomorrow
- on the
- VERGE**

of the weekend

STAFF
Verge editor Michelle Helton
Assistant Stuart
Verge photo editor Steve Beane
Art director Becky Miller



Quad drawing

Members of Art 1650 class, do pencil sketches in the Library Quad on Thursday. The four girls were taking advantage of the

pleasant weather and comfortable grass to do their work.

LARRY SMITH / Staff photographer

Eastern alumni shows art work

JANE CLARK
writer

An Eastern graduate has been selected to display her art work during the month of September at the Cityart exhibit located in the lobby of the Charleston City Hall.

Lancy Roberts, a 1954 graduate of Paris High School, and a 1984 graduate of Eastern, said, "I was pleased to be chosen to display my work."

Roberts, who has lived in the Mattoon area for the last 14 years, became interested in art at an early age.

"I was about four years old, and I used to sit in the church with my dad," Roberts said. "To keep me quiet while my mom sang in the choir, he gave me a pencil and paper."

"I remember drawing pictures of the ladies sitting around me—especially of their hats," she said.

Roberts said music is among her other interests. When she returned to school at Eastern Land College in Mattoon, her original intention was to study music.

"When I first went back to school at Lake Park, I started out in music," Roberts said, "I transferred to Eastern, and I decided that music wasn't for me so I went for art instead."

Roberts' art work mainly consists of oil paintings, charcoal, and pen-ink drawings with a few watercolors.

She said she received most of her formal art training from Eastern, which is where art instructor Carl Emmerich influenced her.

"One class that really helped me was a design class with Carl Emmerich," Roberts said. "I guess it would compare with music theory."

"We went into color theory and the basic things that compose a picture, along with rules of color design," she said.

Roberts lives in Mattoon with her husband, four children, and grandson, all of which have been very supportive of her career.

"My husband is my backbone," Roberts said. She said it took her about a month to prepare for her exhibit at the city hall. Her preparations, which had to be fit in between her job as a clerk at JC Penneys and caring for her family, included completing unfinished works and framing others.

"I had to finish up some drawings and a painting that I had started of a scene in Galena, Ill.," she said. "I wanted to finish it, in particular, because I had some drawings that would go with it."

Roberts has had works displayed, among other places, at the First National Bank located in the Cross County Mall in Mattoon and at the BiCentennial Art Gallery in Paris.

Her works will also be on sale at the Arts on the Square festival in Charleston.

Student leaders start round table

By JEFF SMITH
Staff writer

The Student Round Table, an idea originated by three executive members of the Student Senate, will bring together student organization leaders and the student government in an effort to improve communication.

The project is being planned through the efforts of Student Body President Deb Camren, Executive Vice President Trish Nusbaum and Board of Governors Representative Mike Riordan.

The table will consist of the leaders of each student organization and student government. "Either Trish (Nusbaum) or I will chair the table or we'll be co-chairs of it," Camren said.

Camren said the table will

have a basic structure, with the possibility of ad-hoc or other types of committees being formed in addition to the regular meeting of the table.

It is not known exactly when the table will go into effect, Camren said, adding it is possible the table could begin meeting in early October.

Camren, Nusbaum and Riordan first came up with the concept of a student round table at Eastern while attending government workshops last year.

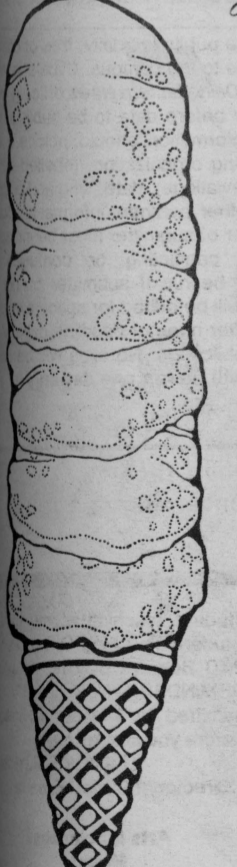
Unlike senate meetings, the table's meetings will be informal, Camren said.

Nusbaum, who is in charge of organizing the round table, refused to comment on the project.

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September 11, 1987

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9A

Announcements

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 9:00 pm Saturday.

9/11
 Sigma Tau Gamma The
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 something to offer. For Rush
 Info. call the Sig Tau house:
 1820 9th St. at 345-7501.

9/11
 Wendi Tucker, To My Kiddo-
 You are a GREAT AGD! Don't
 forget Ike's at 4:00 and have a
 great time at lock-in tonight.
 Love Ya! Gail.

9/11
SONYA EVANS,
 Congratulations on LSD
 Homecoming Queen
 Nomination! You'll always get
 my vote SR! J.L.S.

9/11
ROCK DOWN TO TED'S
 FRIDAY FOR THOSE WHO
 DARE TO PARTY & DANCE TO
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 DECATUR'S ROCKERS. 16 oz.
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9/11
BOB BEYER: You're the
 greatest!! Thanks for all you've
 done for us. You're more than
 we could have ever asked for!
 Love, Your ALPHA GAMS.

9/11
 Phi Sig Football team, let's do
 it again and Rock 'n' Roll.

9/11
 Congratulations, Jim Gordon,
 Phi Sig of the month. Rock 'n'
 Roll!

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 8-10 WITH EASTERN
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9/11
 Wanted: 1 ASA composite
 picture taken from ASA Chapter
 Room. Any DELTA CHI with
 information leading to it's
 disappearance please call
 345-6032.

9/11
HEY SIG TAUS: THE HOUSE
 LOOKS GREAT-LET'S MAKE
 THIS RUSH THE BEST ONE
 YET! LOVE, THE ROSES.

Announcements

9/11
 Wendi Tucker, To My Kiddo-
 You are a GREAT AGD! Don't
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 Love Ya! Gail.

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 LOOKS GREAT-LET'S MAKE
 THIS RUSH THE BEST ONE
 YET! LOVE, THE ROSES.

Announcements

9/11
SIG KAPS-Have a great
 weekend! Get those men lined
 up-only 1 week until Date
 Party!!

9/11
2 PLUMS-You're the best
 thing that's ever happened to
 me! I Love You A Lot! Love
 Always, Your Baby Snake.

9/11
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: I'm
 very proud of each and
 everyone of you. Tonight is your
 night so live it up. Love Monica.

Announcements

9/11
JEANNE GRUBBS. Just
 wanted to tell you you're the
 best DZ Li Sis! Let's do lunch
 soon! Love, Shari. P.S. Thanks
 again for the B-Day Gift.

9/11
HEY! "JIMMY P"!-LET'S
 HAVE A GREAT WEEKEND
 TOGETHER! LOVE, JUDY.

9/11
GAYLYNN EALY:
 Congratulations on being
 lavaliered to LARRY COLE.
 LOVE, your AGD Sisters.

Announcements

9/11
STEPHANIE PEYER & TAMI
HOERR: HAVE A GREAT
WEEKEND! LOVE, CINDY.

9/11
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: We
 give you our House, our love,
 our trust. Go out NOW and have
 fun or bust! LOVE, your
 SISTERS.

9/11
TERRI SCHUELER:
 Congratulations on being
 lavaliered to JEFF LANINER.
 LOVE, your AGD Sisters.

Puzzle Answers

M	A	L	T	A	B	E	T	B	O	B			
I	D	E	A	L	L	O	G	E	D	A	D	A	
M	A	G	M	A	B	O	A	R	E	L	T	S	
E	R	A	R	O	U	N	D	R	O	B	I	N	S
L	E	G	U	M	E	A	R	T					
G	E	N	E	T	S	C	O	O	P	E	D		
B	R	A	D	S	J	O	K	E	R	I	V	A	
R	A	G	S	P	A	N	I	S	H	G	E	M	
I	S	L	E	A	D	E	N	A	M	E	N	S	
O	P	E	R	A	T	E	S	C	O	O	T		
O	L	E	B	E	C	K	O	N					
C	A	R	D	I	N	A	L	S	I	N	H	O	
O	B	O	E	T	E	A	K	E	M	O	T	E	
E	R	O	S	E	R	S	E	Y	A	L	T	A	
D	I	M	D	O	E	R	P	E	O	N			

BLOOM COUNTY

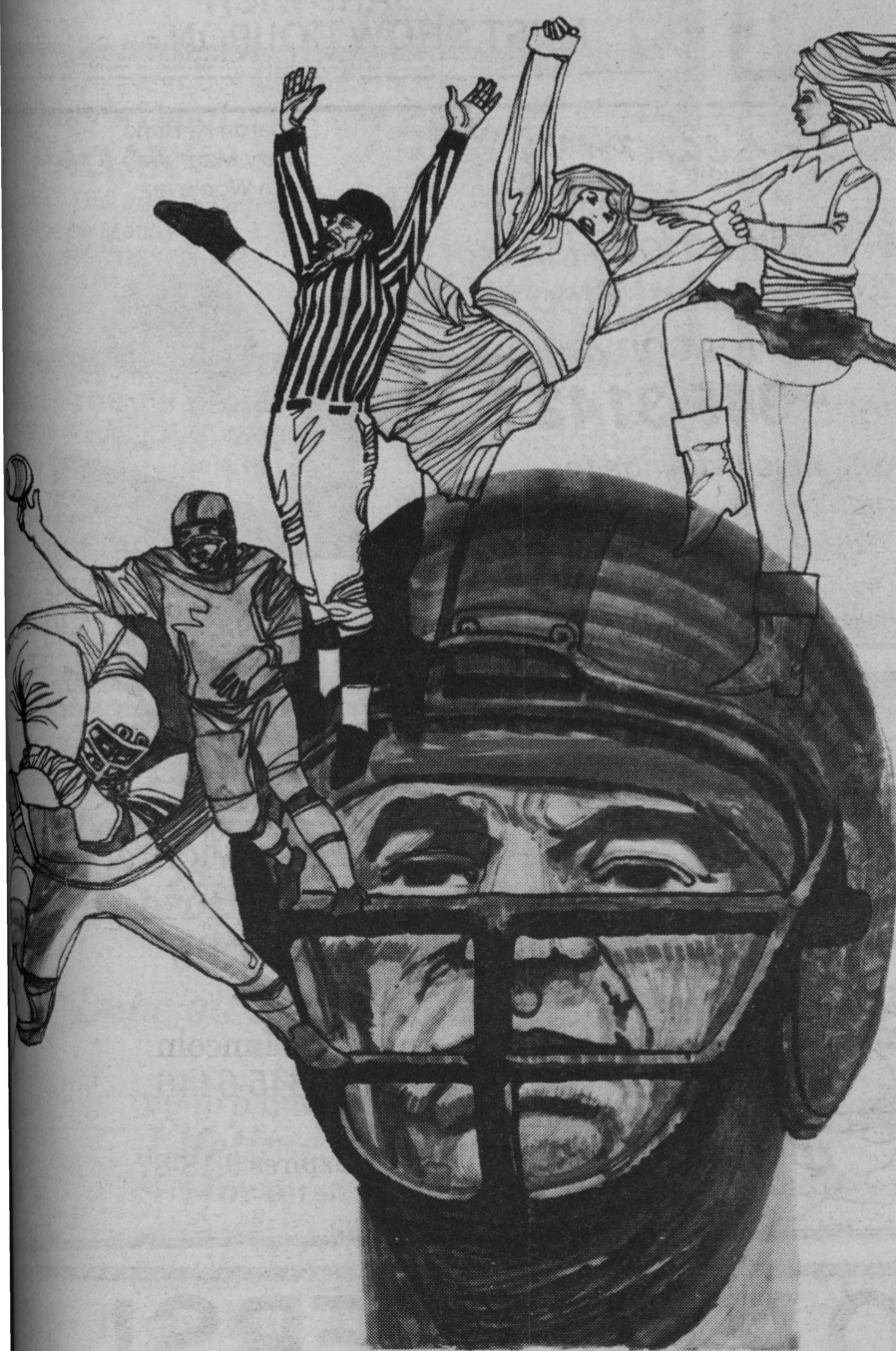


by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Don't Miss a Minute of the Action

The Daily Eastern News Fall Sports Guide

Coming September 17th

Man killed in Indy car accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A spectator was killed and Indy-car driver Roberto Guerrero critically injured Thursday after his car hit the second-turn wall at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during tire tests.

During the race, a tire came off the car of Tony ... sen, collided with the nose of Guerrero's car and hurtled over the catch-fence into the grandstands, killing a spectator from Wisconsin.

Guerrero, 29, was taken to Methodist Hospital with moderate to severe head injuries, CART medical director Dr. Stephen Ivey said.

"He's on his way now to the neurosurgical critical care unit, where he'll be admitted for treatment and observation," Olvey said.

The Colombian native won the Escort Radar Warning 200 Sunday at the Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course in Lexington, Ohio.

Guerrero won the first race of his career this season at Phoenix and added another victory last weekend at Lexington, Ohio.

Guerrero burst onto the driving scene in 1984 when, as a rookie, he finished second to Rick Mears in the Indianapolis 500.

Spikers open season with DePaul

MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's volleyball team will open its season this weekend trying to defend its title at the DePaul Invitational Tournament.

The Panthers will take on the Auburn Tigers in first-round action Friday, and play DePaul at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Panthers won last year's tournament by defeating Central Michigan, DePaul, Mississippi and Marquette in round-robin play.

However, a title defense will be tougher due to a new tournament format and

because it will be the first competition of the year for Eastern.

This year's tournament is a six-team, two-pool tournament. Eastern will play two matches, and then enter a double elimination format. The Panthers could end up playing four matches on Saturday.

"It's real hard trying to plan for a tournament like this because we won't know the other teams we play until after the Saturday morning match," said Eastern coach Betty Ralston.

Last year's squad had already played 11 matches

prior to the DePaul tournament. This year's team enters with no matches under its belt.

"It's also harder when you play your opening matches in a tournament," Ralston said. "Last year we were more seasoned when we got to DePaul."

"It's a disadvantage going into the tournament not having played a match, so we'll have to make on-the-spot adjustments and hope the older players' past experience will pull the team through."

However, Ralston did not reveal her starting lineup.

Auburn is in the second

year of rebuilding its program that was discontinued for years. Last year's team finished 19-16 under first-year coach Pat Ghastin.

The Tigers picked up their first victory of the season against Akron in the University of Michigan Tournament. They are currently 1-4.

Although the tournament will be the first test for Panthers and the format will be a bit tougher, Ralston is confident in the team's ability.

"We want to go up there and play well, and I think we can," Ralston said.


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- #5 **THE VITO**
AN ITALIAN SUB WITH GENOA SALAMI, HAM, CAPACCOLA PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, ONIONS, OIL AND VINEGAR.
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- #8 **BILLY'S COMBO**
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- #9 **THE ITALIAN CLUB**
FORGET THE DIET! CAPACCOLA HAM, LETTUCE, TOMATO, OIL & VINEGAR ON ONE LAYER, PROVOLONE CHEESE, GENOA SALAMI, ONION, MAYO AND LETTUCE ON THE OTHER LAYER! ...THAT'S ITALIAN!
- #10 **ROAST BEEF & CHEESE COMBO**
MEDIUM RARE ROAST BEEF & A RING OF SWEET DILLON ON THE FIRST HALF, PROVOLONE CHEESE, TOMATO, TURKEY BREAD, LETTUCE, TOMATO & MAYO ON THE OTHER... AWESOME!
- #11 **TURKEY, HAM & CHEESE CLUB**
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GO PANTHERS!

Shooters 1-0-1 going into road trip

BRENT FEENEY

Eastern's soccer team hits the road for the first time this season when they travel to the dairy state of Wisconsin for a pair of matches this weekend.

The Panthers will play against the Wisconsin Badgers at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Madison, and then play Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Panthers at 1 p.m. Saturday.

"We've been trying to smooth out some of the rough edges in our play so far," said Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia of the 1-0-1 squad.

"If we could get rid of those little mental mistakes, it would make things easier."

"Both teams we are playing have been pretty good in the past," Mosnia added. "It should be a pretty good indicator of how we've progressed."

"Of course, we'd rather be 2-0," said Mosnia, "but we'll take it (1-0-1)."

Wisconsin-Madison enters Friday night's match at 3-1 on the year. They have beaten Wisconsin-Milwaukee, nationally ranked Hartwick College and Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Badgers' leader is senior mid-

fielder Jim Rectenwal, last year's team leading scorer (17 goals, 11 assists), a new single season record for the Badgers.

"Jim is a good overall player," said Badger coach Jim Launder. "Sometimes, he finds bizarre ways to score goals. They aren't classics, but he usually takes the best route to the goal. He'd make a good midfielder or forward."

On the other hand, Wisconsin-Milwaukee has had difficulty so far. They currently have a record of 0-2-1, having lost to Wisconsin-Madison 3-0, tying Hartwick and losing to St. Louis last weekend.

Yet, Eastern-Wisconsin games in the past have taken strange twists.

"It seems like the ball usually gets stuck in one end or the other," Laudner said. "Last year, we came down to Charleston and felt lucky to beat them there. (The Badgers won 1-0). We had the ball in their end in the first half, and couldn't score. Then, in the second half, they had the ball pinned in our end, and they couldn't score."

In Milwaukee, head coach Bob Gansler is looking to his seniors for

leadership.

"Our captains, Mike Becker (midfielder) and Charlie Ernst (defender) are the top leaders," Gansler said. "Mike is a solid, all-around player. Charlie is a hard-nosed, feisty defender."

Wisconsin-Milwaukee has been shut out twice in their three games. "We've been having trouble getting the ball in the net," Gansler said. "In the game we tied against Hartwick, we had a 3-2 lead, and they scored on a penalty kick with 30 seconds left."

Freshman forward Ted Kluth, from Wauwatosa, Wis., leads the team in scoring with two goals and one assist.

Gansler is not expecting any letups with Saturday's Eastern match either.

"I've known Cizo for a long time," said Gansler. "They have a very capable team, one that has been strong in the past."

Going into the season, Eastern was ranked ninth in the Midwest regional coaches poll. "I don't mind being ninth," said Mosnia, "but hopefully, we'd like to be in the top two or three when the season ends."

Lady Panthers down, not out

By JAMES BETZOLD
Staff writer

The Eastern women's cross country team has been hit by a rash of injuries as they prepare for Friday's Bradley Open at Peoria.

"These injuries are not serious," said head coach John Craft. "They are just nagging injuries. They have been keeping us down in workouts."

The list of casualties includes Laurie Mizener, Eastern's top finisher in the team's first two meets, who during the past week fell down, skinned her leg and twisted her ankle, Craft said.

Other injured runners are: freshman Christine Slabich, who is suffering from an inflammation of her left knee, and sophomore Pam Kinkelaar who injured her ankle when she stepped in a hole during last weekend's Murray State, Ky. Invitational. The Lady Panthers took third behind the host Murray State Pacers and Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

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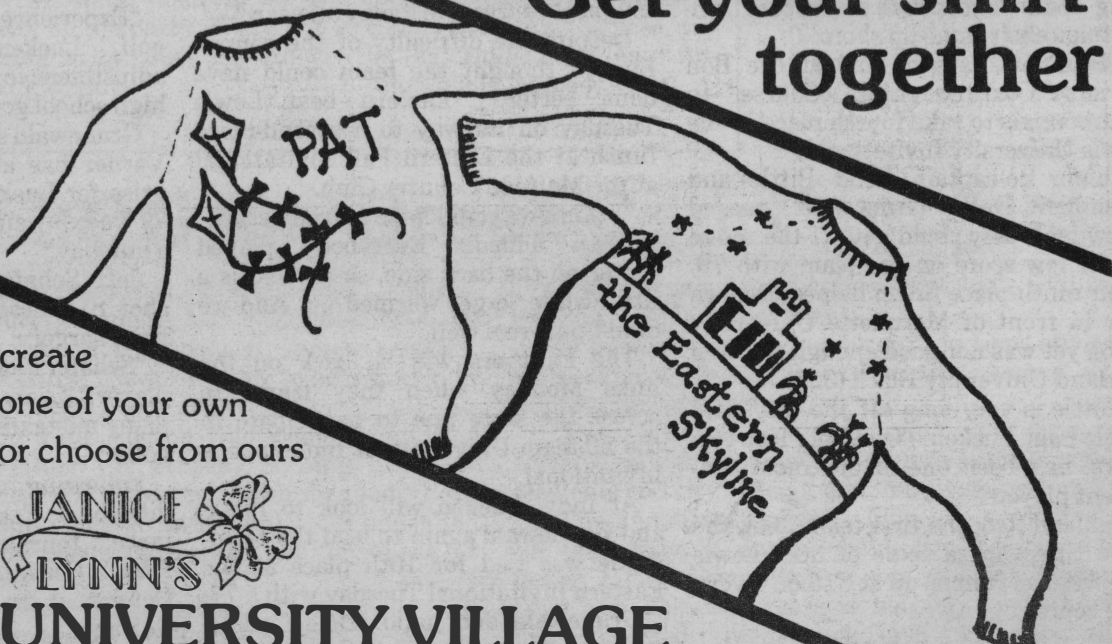
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JANICE LYNN'S
UNIVERSITY VILLAGE

Defense must contain Heidmann on Saturday



DAN REIBLE / Staff photographer

Junior safety Scott Johnson and the rest of the Panther secondary will have their hands full again this weekend when they try to hold Northeast

Missouri quarterback Matt Heidmann in check Saturday.

By **BARRY BOTTINO**
Sports editor

For the second week in a row, Eastern's football team will face a dangerous quarterback.

This Saturday the Panthers travel to Northeast Missouri in Kirksville to take on the Division II Bulldogs and senior quarterback Matt Heidmann.

"We think he throws certain passes better than (San Jose State quarterback Mike) Perez," said Eastern head coach Bob Spoo. "He doesn't have the mobility that Perez does, but his accuracy is comparable if not better."

Last Saturday the Bulldogs defeated Division II's eighth-ranked team in the nation, Grand Valley State, 30-24.

Heidmann completed 25 passes on 47 attempts for 279 yards including three touchdowns and three interceptions.

In 1986's season opener, Eastern defeated NMSU 41-31 at O'Brien Stadium with Heidmann passing for 419 yards (24 of 47).

Spoo was pleased with the Panther defensive play after last Saturday's 24-3 loss to San Jose State.

"Our defensive goal of rallying to the ball was noticeable," Spoo said.

The Panthers were also successful in keeping their defense off the field and not throwing any interceptions.

Spoo said he was pleased with controlling the ball for a total of 37:25 Saturday, but said, "if we don't score any points (during that time) then that's no good."

"Eliminating mental mistakes" will be the top priority in this weekend's contest for the Panthers.

Spoo cited failures to line up in correct sets, to put men in motion on certain plays and a player who did not report for special teams duty.

In the third quarter Saturday's game, junior Eastern quarterback Kurt Simon rolled to his right and as a defender approached, the 6-0, 185-pounder attempted to pitch the ball to one of his backs.

However, the single back who was in the game at the time ran left and Simon wound up being tackled for a one-yard loss.

"There were some good things he (Simon) did," said Spoo. "We can build on the fact that we didn't throw any interceptions."

"We all need to improve Kurt's in here right now working and studying films," Spoo said at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

"Some guys can be defeated by mistakes, but Kurt is an even-tempered guy and that's good."

Another good point for the Panthers is that they survived the San Jose State contest without any serious injuries. "That was a definite plus," Spoo said.

Fourth-year Bulldog head coach Jack Ball doesn't expect an easy task with Eastern this weekend though.

"Eastern's loss (to San Jose State) shouldn't be interpreted as meaning they aren't a good football team. They are a class above us, and we must prepare that much harder. We'll have to execute better offensively and protect the ball better (than last weekend)," Ball said.

Northeast fumbled twice against Grand Valley, both times in the end zone.

The Bulldogs also boast four pre-season Division II All-American candidates in 6-2, 280-pound offensive tackle Kevin Gorgal; 6-2, 250-pound offensive guard Kevin Batsch; 6-1, 205-pound linebacker Ricky Ruff; and 5-11, 200-pound running back Roketi Esau.

Golfers take fourth at Lewis Invitational

By **JOHN PLETZ**
and **DAVID LINDQUIST**
Staff writers

The Eastern golf team had to play the long ball Thursday afternoon; unfortunately it came up short.

The Panthers shot 329 at the Bon Vivant Country Club Course in Bourbonnais to take fourth place in the Lewis University Invitational.

Junior co-captain Todd Bittle and freshman Dean Grunewald needed every inch they could get off the tee to tie for low score on the team with 79. Their ninth-place finish helped Eastern stay in front of Marquette University (336), yet was not good enough to catch Oakland University Black (325).

"Bittle is very long off the tee," said coach Paul Lueken. "Over the last two years, he's been one of our most consistent players."

Oakland Red, the first team, took the team title with a score of 308. Lewis Red was the runner-up at 315 on a very long course.

"(Bon Vivant) has a course rating of 76.2, that's the fifth-best in the country," said Lueken. "It was long—7,500 yards. It was one of the toughest courses we'll play all year."

Despite the difficulty of the course, Lueken thought the team could have done better. Eastern beat Lewis Tuesday on its way to a second-place finish at the Eastern Fall Invitational at the Mattoon Country Club.

"I think we could have played better," Lueken added. "Everybody played better on the back side, so it took us a little while to get warmed up. And we didn't putt real well."

The Panthers will be back on the links Monday when they travel to across the state line to participate in the 20-team University of Indianapolis Invitational.

At Indy, Lueken will look to Bittle and Grunewald again to lead the team. Bittle was tied for 10th place at the Eastern Invitational Tuesday with a 77. Grunewald and junior Dale Carlson

are tied for ninth with scores of 76.

The Panther mentor said that the inexperience of some players will be very important to Eastern's golf future.

"Experience plays a big role in college golf," Lueken explained. "It's a big adjustment for our freshmen to go from high school golf to this level."

Grunewald's partner, freshman John Varner has also been a pleasant surprise for Lueken. The freshman shot a 77 Tuesday and registered a score of 84 Thursday.

Jeff Schafer, the other co-captain, shot 81 Tuesday despite coming back from surgery.

"Schafer's a down-the-middle type player," Lueken said. "He doesn't make many mistakes, and is just a real steady golfer."

Following the Indianapolis Invitational, Eastern will compete in six more tournaments, including the AMCU Conference tournament in early October at the Cog Hill Golf Course in Chicago.

Cardinals not a happy flock

ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Cardinals second baseman Tom Herr says it's a good thing the team is winning these days, "or it could be a mess, because we don't necessarily like each other very much."

Herr told The Kansas City Times on Monday that "different levels of concentration and effort by players contributed to mixed feelings on the club."

"We don't have really bad guys," he is quoted as saying. "Some just don't play as hard."

"Because we're winning, we more or less put up with each other," Herr said.

"I don't think it's a problem. It's not causing problems," Herr said. "Winning can take care of everything."