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**Weather**  
**Cloudy**  
 Wednesday will be cloudy and cool, with highs in the mid 60s and a 70 percent chance of rain.

**Campus**  
**Big Mac**  
 The biggest Big Mac of them all, McDonald's President Edward Renzi, visited the Union's Golden Arches Tuesday.  
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 An UPclose look at the exciting world of bicycling.  
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## Booth expansion to be attempted

**By JEFF POMBERT**  
 Staff writer

Efforts are being made to make significant additions to both Booth Library and McAfee Gym. Eastern President Stan Rives told the Faculty Senate Tuesday of the administration's plans, labeling the proposed expansion to the library as a "multi-year, major capital project," that would cost approximately \$21 million without adjusting for yearly inflation.

The proposed addition, which would be on the south side of Booth, would provide more space for books and would be combined with a "total renovation of the library," Rives said.

Any expansion to McAfee, however, will depend completely on a student sponsored referendum approving student fee increases to pay for the project.

"It must be approved by the students or we're not going to do it," Rives said. Plans for a referendum would have been dropped if tuition costs would have increased, he said.

Chances are good that such a referendum will happen in November, said Student Body

President Patty Kennedy. A similar referendum concerning an addition to Lantz Gym failed in the fall of 1987, but circumstances are different now, she said.

The \$75 fee increase referendum failed before because of a recent tuition increase and concerns that many upperclassmen would pay for but not benefit from the Lantz addition, Kennedy said.

Rives said expanding McAfee would allow the university to convert it primarily into a recreation center. It could also house the leisure studies department and some physical education offices, he said.

The design for the addition, done by architect Bob Gruber, includes space for weight rooms, a fitness center, a wrestling area, an aerobics area, a theater, and volleyball and basketball courts.

Blair Hall will be used to consolidate some of the student service offices located across campus, but may also house one of the smaller departments currently occupying Coleman Hall, Rives said.

Any such move will be left

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DAN JANKE/Staff photographer

### Heavy load

Freshmen Steve Goodrich, left, and Perry Woods carry groceries across the Library Quad Tuesday afternoon on their way home.

## ACT scores at Eastern above norm

**By JEFF MADSEN**  
 Senior reporter

Although average ACT scores have slipped nationwide and statewide, the scores of Eastern students continue to range higher at both levels.

A report released Monday indicated the national average of the American College Test (ACT) fell from 18.8 to 18.6, while in Illinois, average scores dropped from 18.9 to 18.8.

The drops are the lowest in five years, after a decade of gradual increases.

Here at Eastern, the average ACT scores of incoming freshmen ranges between 19.2 and 20.3, almost two points above state and national averages.

"We traditionally have higher than the state average," noted Eastern Admissions Director Dale Wolf. "But, there are more students taking it than there were 10 years ago. And I think you'll find that if more people take it, that will increase the chances of the average dropping."

Wolf said in the fall of 1988, more than 9,000 students applied for admission to Eastern, with the average ACT score falling between 19 and 20. For this fall, Wolf said about 9,600 students applied for admission to Eastern.

With more stringent admission rules, ACT scores will play a significant role in admissions for high school seniors.

"In the past, we've used one or the other (class rank or ACT score)," Wolf said. "Now, we use a combination of the two so it (ACT score) becomes just as important as class rank."

Wolf added if a student has a high class rank, but a lower ACT score, the admission board will go lower on the minimum ACT test score.

Although the decreases are slight, the drop has educators concerned nonetheless.

"No one likes to see things like that go down," said John North, chair of Eastern's secondary education department. "On the other hand, I think we place too much emphasis on that anyway."

North argues that college admissions boards should consider the motivation of students just as importantly as ACT scores and class rank.

"Anyone with average intelligence can do good in college if they apply themselves," North said.

"Someone with a 19 ACT score could graduate with a very high GPA while someone with a 24 might not do as well."

North hinted the drop in Illinois' average ACT scores could be directly related to the Illinois General Assembly's failure to adequately fund education until this year.

"I really believe the concern has to lie at the feet of the state legislature," North said. "They had to expect education to decline in Illinois."

Despite ranking 12th among the 50 states in per capita income, Illinois ranks 44th in per capita funding for education. Illinois education received a long-awaited boost in July, when the General Assembly approved a temporary two-year income tax increase that bolstered funding for education, specifically, an additional \$6 million for Eastern.

## Senate executive admits bylaw breach

**By RUDY NOWAK**  
 Government editor

The Student Senate executive members have been violating their own bylaws by accepting pay for 48 hours when present bylaws allow only for 40 hours of pay.

"Yes, we have been going against our bylaws," Student Body President Patty Kennedy said.

Kennedy said she believed the bylaw was passed a few years ago, but when the secretary typed the constitution and bylaws, the bylaw containing the hour limit provision may have been overlooked.

The senate last Wednesday did approve a bylaw that increased the amount of hours worked by the executive officers of senate from 40 to 48 hours.

The executives of student government include the Student Body President, Executive Vice President, Financial Vice

President, Board of Governors Representative and the Senate Speaker.

The major difference between students who work for the university and the executive members of student government is how they get paid. Senate executive members are paid through student fee money.

According to figures compiled by former senate member Brian Moushon, 49 percent of the senate's \$20,670 budget goes to paying the executives. The 49 percent comes out to \$10,048.50 of student fee money.

Many students said they were unaware of the fact that the executives were paid through student fee money.

"I didn't know they (student government executives) were paid through student fee money; I didn't know they got paid at all," sophomore Craig French said.

While 2,000 students receive paychecks every month from the university, their

money is appropriated from the state and worked into the university's budget.

Many students who work for food service, or at residence hall desks can work up to 90 hours, Student Employment Adviser Barbara Sullivan said.

"Places like the library or the administrative offices which employ students will limit students to about 10 or 11 hours a week," Sullivan said.

The senate also ruled a bylaw change invalid that would have required the executives to use a timeclock to keep track of hours worked.

Kennedy said that she did not oppose the timeclock but that she agreed that as Board of Governor Representative she did work outside the university and could not have punched a timeclock.

"While at the BOG meetings I only included the time of the meeting not any of the travel time," Kennedy added.

## House approves flag burning legislation

**By MATTHEW MAYNARD**  
 and the Associated Press

In an attempt to overcome the U.S. Supreme Court's decision that allowed flag burning, the House approved, by a wide margin, legislation that would once again make flag desecration an illegal act.

The bill, initiated by Texas Democrat Jack Brook, passed by a 380 to 38 margin. If the bill passes as proposed, it would impose a one year jail term and a fine for anyone caught defiling the flag.

The statute is an attempt to address a Supreme Court ruling in June that threw out the conviction of a man who burned a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

The court held that the law was unconstitutional because it was aimed at suppressing the man's right to political expression as guaranteed by the Constitution.

"We offer a carefully drawn, constitutionally sound statute, a law that will protect the flag with no threat to our precious

right of free speech," said Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional law.

Edwards said the statute could pass muster with the court because it does not make expression illegal, just the actual physical abuse of the flag.

In a statement issued Tuesday night Illinois Congressman Terry Bruce (D-Olney) said he supported the the statute in no uncertain terms.

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# McDonald's president stops by for a bite

## Improvement needed at Eastern store

By **MATTHEW MAYNARD**  
Senior reporter

Tuesday afternoon Edward Rensi was driving to Evansville, Ind. to see how his new product was doing in that test market.

Now that may not be a particularly interesting fact unless you consider that Edward Rensi is the president of the largest quick service restaurant chain in the world.

Rensi was on his way to Evansville to see how McDonald's new product, which is called McPizza, was faring, when he decided to visit his niece, Eastern freshman Stephanie Rensi, and see the new McDonald's in the Student Union.

Rensi sat in the back of the restaurant surrounded by area McDonald's executives. Rensi's niece and her friend, sophomore Marci Sweatman, sat quietly by as local media grilled the rich restaurant owner.

"I was hungry, so I stopped in for a bite," Rensi said.

Rensi said Eastern's campus is "beautiful," calling the Union McDonald's staff "the best looking work crew I've ever seen."

Rensi said he was impressed by the recently opened store, but added that the room itself needed improvement.

"I can't wait to get some music and furniture in here," he said. "I want this to be a sanctuary for the students."

Rensi said the new McDonald's was good for the campus for other reasons than just providing "a good quality sandwich at reasonable prices in a short time." McDonald's, Rensi said, is providing the students with jobs.

In addition to offering work, Rensi also said McDonald's offers educational opportunities. Two workers in the Union McDonald's have received scholarships.

Rensi went on to say that McDonald's is providing young people all over the country chances to further their higher education.

At the McDonald's corporation headquarters in Oak Brook, Rensi said he offers up to eight internships for students with aspirations in management.



MIKE FITZGERALD/Staff editor

McDonald's President Edward Rensi, his niece, Eastern Freshman Stephanie Rensi and sophomore Marci Sweatman pose in front of the golden arches at Eastern's McDonald's Tuesday. Rensi was in Charleston Tuesday to visit his niece and stopped by the newly opened McDonald's.

In Boston, McDonald's puts offers more than \$50,000 to workers for college, Rensi said. McDonald's is also involved in a program that helps send hispanics to college, and the restaurant actively supports the United Negro College Fund.

Rensi began his McDonald's career in 1966 while attending Ohio State University in Cincinnati. "I was a front counter worker for 85 cents an hour. Then I got rich and famous."

Rensi was an education major but never got his degree, though he did graduate from McDonald's training school Hamburger University in Des Plaines.

Some of the people interviewing Rensi were amused by the designation of Hamburger U. "Why do you laugh?" Rensi said.

"I've made a lot of money with that degree."

Rensi said he figured out in college that the restaurant business and education had many similarities. "Many things at the restaurant were the same as education," Rensi said.

"McDonald's does a good job of teaching people how to earn a living. School teaches people how to enjoy it," Rensi said. When it came time for the interview to end so Rensi could spend time with his niece, he was asked a last question.

What was Rensi's favorite item on the McDonald's menu. He replied by rattling off virtually everything on the menu.

"You don't get to be the size I am," said the heavyweight Rensi, "by being afraid to walk up to the counter."

## Pizza war cooking between Pizza Hut and Golden Arches

OWENSBORO, Ky. (AP) — Pizza Hut has spiced its new rivalry with McDonald's by running advertisements pointing out the differences in their pizzas.

McDonald's fired the opening shot in what is becoming an all-out battle between the two fast food chains, when it picked the Owensboro and Evansville, Ind., areas to test market four varieties of 14-inch pizzas last month.

Round two started last week when Pizza Hut, the nation's largest group of pizza restaurants, peppered area newspapers with full-page advertisements that might leave McDonald's executives feeling crusty.

"We offer a choice of three great crusts. Not just McOne," one of the ads proclaims. "We have 12 toppings. They McDon't." Residents in the two towns now have a choice with billion-dollar implications.

And operators of small, independent pizza shops in the area are wondering whether there will be a slice of the pizza-market pie left for them.

Pizza Hut spokesman Roger Rydell said the Wichita, Kan.-based company is still holding back its big guns.

"What we've had so far is just the wake-up call," Rydell said.

But McDonald's spokesman Chuck Rubner said his company didn't expect the competition to take its new after-4 p.m. menu promotion lightly.

"We're McDelighted they noted how good our test product is," Rubner said in an interview from the company's headquarters in Oak Brook. "We want to thank them for giving our own campaign some extra topping."

Although the Evansville-Owensboro test market is relatively small, the restaurant industry will be watching to see whether McDonald's can continue to stretch its menu and increase revenues.

Industry trade publications have ranked McDonald's the nation's top restaurant chain, with annual sales of \$10.6 billion. Pizza Hut, with sales of \$2.5 billion, ranks sixth.

## Grade repeat policy not yet in effect

By **BOB SWINEY**  
Administration editor

Although the grade repeat policy has been revised, the revision will not go into effect until the Records Office is computer-ready to handle the policy.

The Council on Academic Affairs approved a proposal last week to change the grade repeat policy so students will not be required to request the second grade when they repeat a course.

The old policy used when a student repeated a course involved taking both grades and calculating them into a student's grade point average unless the student went to the records office and requested the higher grade.

When the revised policy is fully implemented, "it will be automatic for the computer to take the higher grade for the course," said James Martin, Eastern's registrar, who is in charge of student records.

Martin wants to make it clear to students repeating courses

that even though this policy has been changed, "students still have to come in and request the second grade to replace the first grade."

Last week, *The Daily Eastern News* incorrectly reported that the new policy would be effective immediately. In fact, the policy will not be effective until full automation.

Martin said it is too early to say when the policy will be fully automated.

When it is automated, students who took courses prior to the automation will still be required to go to the records office and request the second grade if they repeat a course.

Martin said this will be necessary because if a course is taken prior to automation, there will be no record of a person taking the course again. Students will still have to request the second grade.

Eventually, when students begin taking courses after full automation and they repeat any courses after full automation, the computer will record the second grade, Martin said.

## United Way sets goal at \$80,000

By **MIKE FITZGERALD**  
Editor in Chief

Eastern faculty and students will kick off fundraising efforts for the Eastern/Coles County United Way next month in hopes of helping the organization meet its goal of \$80,000.

"We want to designate a week in October or early November where we drill into the students the concept of how everybody can afford to give up a \$1 for United

Way," said Bob Myrvold, campus coordinator for United Way.

He said last year's student challenge raised \$500.

"Our goal is to surpass that amount," he said, adding that his eight-person committee will be seeking the help of the residence halls, greek system and other campus organizations.

Carol Pyles, Eastern Illinois University United Way board member, said there will be a kick-off breakfast Oct. 2 for faculty

who are designated as campus building captains in charge of fundraising.

Pyles said Eastern's faculty has always reached its goal in the past.

She said the board will set the goal for the faculty during a Wednesday meeting.

Eastern Coles County United Way distributes the funds it receives from contributions to 25 area agencies.

## Senate to discuss new student groups

By **RUDY NOWAK**  
Governments editor

The Student Senate will discuss giving university recognition to four student organizations during its regular meeting Wednesday night in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The groups to be considered are the Concerned Citizens for Choice, Leadership Excellence Club, Society of Physics Students and the Eastern Illinois Gaming Group.

Senate will also be discussing the Prisoners of War Missing in Action program which is being

held this week. Senate will be handing out literature at the Union on Thursday. Along with the literature, the senate will be selling bracelets with names of men listed as POW/MIA to raise student awareness.

The senate executives continue to interview students to fill the different boards and councils. After the interviews are complete, the candidates approved by the executives go before Legislative Leadership, which consists of the senate committee chairs, for approval.

According to Senate Speaker Brett Gerber, two boards have been filled but have to be

approved by Legislative Leadership.

"Both the Council on Academic Affairs and the Apportionment Board have been filled," Gerber said.

## Correction

In an article in the Sept. 8 edition of *The Daily Eastern News* a fact concerning the compiling of information for student phone-books was incorrect. The story should have said student information is obtained from Computer Services. *The News* regrets the error.

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

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# Drop in enrollment no surprise

Although enrollment figures for this semester are down from last fall semester, they still are not as low as Eastern officials want them.

The figures released last Friday show that there are 10,427 students attending Eastern this fall, a decrease of 83 students from last fall, which had 10,510.

Eastern's administration wanted the enrollment to be as close to 10,300 as possible. But that mark was missed due to the unexpected amount of former and continuing students returning to Eastern this fall.

But one good thing did come out of the enrollment figures. The amount of freshmen and transfer students entering the university for the first time decreased significantly just like the administration expected.

This happened because admissions were cut very early last fall for freshmen and transfer students applying for this semester. This was done to keep enrollment down in order to maintain providing a quality education with the available resources.

The administration did well in cutting down on the enrollment for freshmen and transfers, but student retention may have been overlooked when the administrators were determining what they would like the enrollment to be.

However, we agree with the administration that retention is very good. We are happy that more and more people are returning to Eastern each year in order to graduate.

And although no figures on minority enrollment will be released until later this month, we hope that minority enrollment is up from last year.

Since new freshmen and transfer student enrollment is down this semester, it may be possible that minority enrollment is down, but we hate to speculate on that and hope that is not true.

In the past, the university has tried to recruit minorities with very limited financial resources. Although it may be financially difficult, we hope it will continue to do this even more in order to bring up the total minority enrollment.

TODAY'S  
QUOTE

*A human being is not, in any proper sense, a human being till he is educated.*

Horace Mann

# TV numbing American society

It is a proven fact that since the advent of the visual media, Americans' attention span has dwindled to less than...less than...what was I saying? Oh yes, since the advent of visual media, Americans' attention span has dwindled (Read that again; it makes sense) No, no, no! That's not it either.



Matthew Maynard

BECAUSE AMERICANS SPEND ALL THEIR FRIGGIN FREE TIME IN FRONT OF THE IDIOT BOX, WE'RE GETTING STUPID.

Ah, that's it. That's what I meant to say.

Walt, I'm sorry. Stupid is much too strong a word. I forgot that some people need to spend eight hours a day in front of a high resolution, 38 foot-wide, cable ready, intellect sapping, creativity stifling, prepackaged programmed box. Otherwise, people might, dare I say, have to entertain themselves, and God knows how awful that is.

I mean people are just sooooo boring. Unless, of course, they are two dimensional.

Now take that three-dimensional Idiot you met at the bar last weekend. I bet if you took him apart, stuffed him into a 2-foot high box with a 24-inch screen, put him back together dot by dot or line by line - depending on how your picture resolves - and turned him back on, I bet he'd still be an idiot.

Of course a lot would depend on which station you put the guy on. If you made him a NBC guy, he'd be very likeable - a guy the whole family could watch, and if you made him an ABC guy, he'd try to be like the NBC guy. If you made him a CBS guy, you can just forget it because he'd get canceled in a couple weeks. A cable guy would attract the girls because he could take his shirt off all the time.

Somehow I can't help but think TV is going to spill into our daily lives. I don't mean by us sitting in front of the television our whole lives. I mean TV is actually going to step out of its box and right into our lives.

Game shows, for instance, will become the way we do everything.

Ladies and gentlemen, it's time for....Higher

Education Jeopardy. (Crowd goes Yeahhhhhhh.....)

Should the contestant win in today's game, he or she will win free housing at any state-funded university. How about that folks. And just for playing you get an automatic B in advanced composition.

The answer is: Who was the young journalist who wrote the definitive book on the death of the printed media called "Print vs. Visual Media: The Child Ate Its Father" and shortly thereafter died tragically when he crushed himself trying to operate a Gutenberg printing press?

Anyone...anyone at all. Well you're out of time. The correct answer is Matthew Maynard.

Answer two is: Of the post-modern age, who or what turned into a video zombie after making this statement?: "Everything I've ever needed to know I learned on MTV."

Yes contestant number two?

"Who was Richard Nixon?"

No contestant number two. Nixon said, "All I ever needed to know I learned from the CIA."

Yes contestant number one?

"Who was Dan Quayle?"

No, I'm afraid not. He said, "All I ever needed to know I learned on the golf course."

And contestant number three?

"Who was Jim Bakker?"

Wrong, he said, "All I ever needed to know I found under the sofa."

The correct answer is "Who was the American public?"

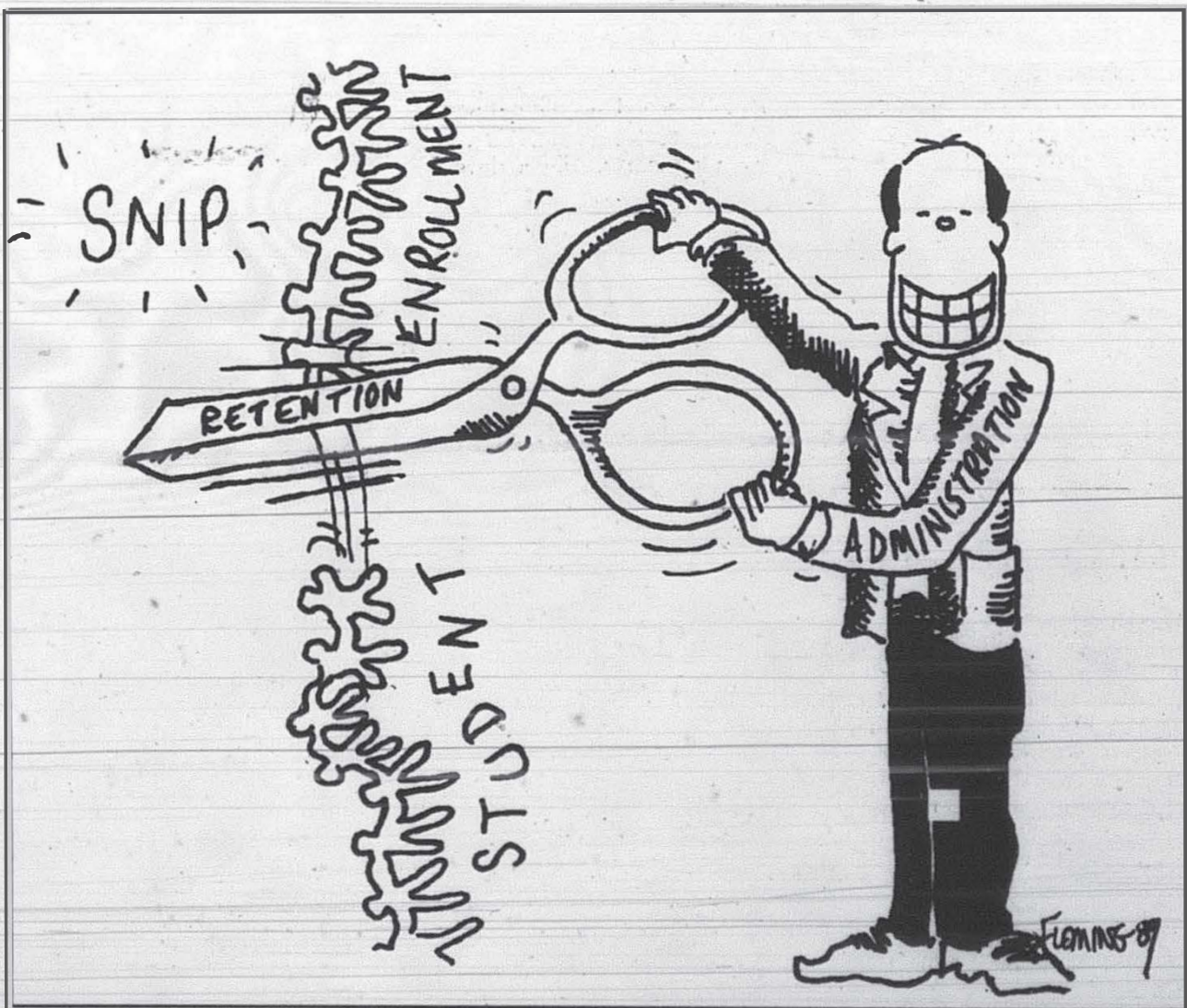
And what about our highly prestigious justice system? Introducing... Wheel of Law (The crowd spasms with joy).

Our contestants are Joe Reepetofendr and Matthew Maynard.

Go ahead Joe, make a spin. Joe is wanted in 59 counties on charges ranging from mail fraud to murder. Hey Joe, you landed on a governor's full pardon. You're free.

Your turn Matt. Take a spin...Oh, too bad Matt. You landed in media hell. You are forever condemned...condemned to...what was I talking about?

Matthew Maynard is a senior reporter and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Your turn

### Eastern looking for quick buck

Dear Editor:

Every year I hear people complain that Eastern is trying to rip the students off. I used to let those comments go in one ear and out the other, knowing that an education costs money and that Eastern is interested in educating its students, not making money - or so I thought.

This year I spent my summer, and money, attending summer session here at Eastern. I was shocked to find that the university very well may be interested only in my money.

"Summer," a supplement included in every issue of *The Summer Eastern News* aimed at the high school students attending one of Eastern's summer camps, stated that any camp participant would be fined for lost room keys.

It said, "Do not lose these (room) keys as there is a \$5 charge

for lost keys. (For security purposes, the entire core of the lock must be replaced if a key is lost.)"

Why is it then that if an Eastern student loses a key, "there is a \$20 charge for core changes that result from lost keys" (Residence Hall Calendar/Handbook, p. 18)?

Does it cost more to change the same core for a college student than for a high school student? Or is the university simply looking for a fast buck?

Daniel Seltzer

# Riding on two wheels

## Charleston man prefers bicycling over driving

A five-speed bike has been the means of transportation for Stuart Penn, a Charleston resident for more than 20 years.

Penn, 68, rides a 1960's five-speed Schwinn Collegiate bicycle that has serviced him for as long as he has lived in Charleston.

"The bike used to be my son's before he went off to college and wanted a new bike," Penn said. "So, I adopted it." With a few adaptations, Penn finds the bike very comfortable and made to fit his style.

"When I first took the bike, it was too small but perfect for city riding," Penn said. "At that time, I was doing business with Carlos Harrison's Dad at Harrison's Bike Shop. I had the seat extended up and a special neck piece for the handlebars because at that time this type of handlebar was in, and I had a bike rack made so I could put my briefcase on it."

Other added features included a lever to switch gears as well as two extra gears from a 10-speed.

When Penn began working at Eastern as philosophy department chair, the wheels on his five-speed kept turning.

"Eastern liked me, and I liked them so I set up a philosophy department in 1960," he said. Penn was department chair for 14 years and retired in the spring.

Penn was born and raised in Detroit, Mich., and graduated

from Wayne State University in 1943 with a history major. In 1947, Penn went through a philosophy program at Yale University and began teaching philosophy at Washington College in Chestertown, MD., after serving as a bomber pilot during World War II.

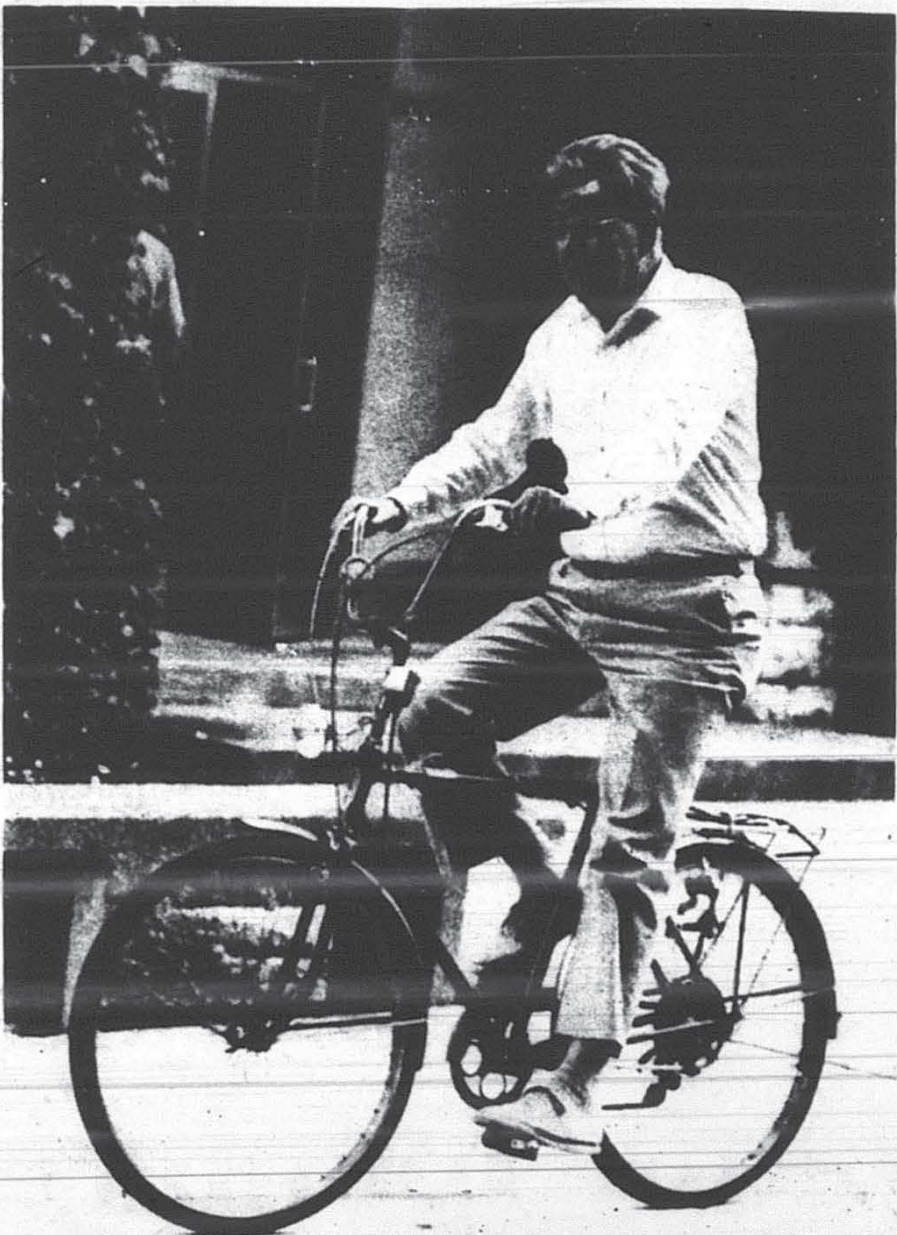
In Silversprings, MD., Penn helped produce 21 books compiled into six volumes on supersonic and aerodynamic phases for the Bureau of Naval Weapons.

After all the experience Penn gained, he returned to Charleston where he is now known for his daily bike rides. When he rode his bike to and from work he said he was generally recognized almost everywhere he went. "After a while when I went into Jewel, people would recognize me and say 'aren't you the one who rides that bike?'"

He traveled at least three miles a day riding to and from work, but used his bike for other purposes as well.

Penn said he enjoys just riding as a hobby in his spare time. "It isn't a touring bike but it's nice to ride."

Penn's second favorite pastime is walking, but added that riding is better in the heat. "If you drive a car and park it, the inside gets over 100 degrees, but you have no problems with a bike."



Stuart Penn, former philosophy department chair, uses a bicycle as his major source of transportation.

## Gearing up for the open road

Whether you plan to bike across the country or just around the block - it takes a lot more than just two wheels and a steel frame for a safe and comfortable ride.

Carlos and Bev Harrison, owners of Harrison's Bike Shop, 303 Lincoln Ave., agree that one of the most important pieces of equipment is a helmet. "Most races that people compete in will require that the rider wear a helmet," Mrs. Harrison said.

Other accessories include water bottles, baskets, saddlebags, gloves and comfortable clothing, Mrs. Harrison said. But the most important piece of equipment is the bike itself.

A bicycle's wheel base is important depending on what the bike is used for, she added. "If the person is riding competitively, they need a lighter bike with a short wheel base for better response on quick turns."

Touring bikes require a

Most races that people compete in will require that the rider wear a helmet.

- Bev Harrison

longer wheel base for stability and an average 10-speed requires a medium base, Harrison said. These also differ from an all-terrain bike which has three to four different types of bases that are practical and stand more abuse.

As with most hobbies or competitive sports, cost is a factor when deciding what equipment is necessary.

An average 10-speed meant for transportation or recreation ranges from \$150 to \$300 depending on where the bike is bought.

Competitive bikes start at approximately \$300. "Some will by a basic bike

for \$1,000, but usually those are the people who have a sponsor for their event.

Bicycling clothing can be practical and a fashion statement. One of the newer fashion trends is the multi-colored Lycra biking shorts.

However, the shorts most commonly seen are not the same as the ones cyclists use. "The real biking shorts are padded for extra comfort. The other Lycra shorts are not padded and are generally worn for cross-training and fashion," Mrs. Harrison said.

The padded shorts and cycling jerseys are an

added aerodynamic enhancement for the cyclist.

Cycling hats are another added piece of clothing that cuts down on wind resistance and keeps hair out of the cyclist's eyes.

Gloves are a necessity for the cyclist to prevent carpal tunnel syndrome caused by the pressure placed on the muscle located in the wrist and palm area, Mrs. Harrison said. "There isn't a remedy for it, but it is preventable by wearing gloves or placing extra padding on the handlebars."

There are different types of gloves with varying prices. Some have a jelly filling, and others are just padded. "The more padding you get, the more it costs," Mrs. Harrison noted.

Mrs. Harrison also encourages riders to get their bikes registered and keep a copy of the serial number in case the bike is ever stolen.

## Saturday tour provides view of Amish land

For cyclists of all kinds, the Bob Galloway Memorial Ride-to-Eat will be held Saturday in Arthur.

Three routes will be available ranging from 25 to 60 miles. Each path is flat and tours the Amish community. "The longer the loop is, the further out from the Amish area it is," said Tom Hamilton-Kenney of the Arthur Chamber of Commerce.

"The basic purpose of the route is to show what the Amish community has to offer and present a challenge to those who want to ride the 100 miles," said event coordinator Laura Bickers.

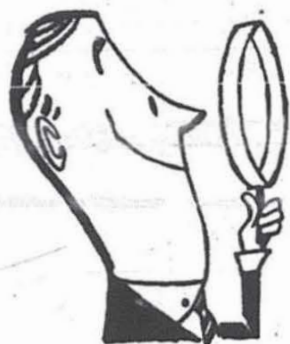
Registration for the trek will be held at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, and cyclists may choose their own starting time that day. The registration and starting location will be held at Arthur High School parking lot on the southwest corner of Illinois Route 133 and South Vine St.

The cost for registration is \$5. A T-shirt commemorating the trek will be offered for \$6.

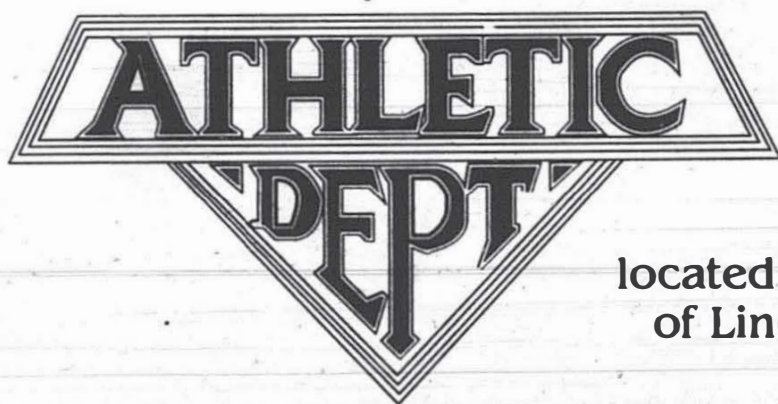
The registration fee includes snacks, free camping and the "sagwagon" (vehicles provided in case cyclists have problems). Lunch will be provided between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at Mennonite School for previously registered cyclists.

The only restriction for the race is all participants under 16 must be accompanied by an adult or guardian.

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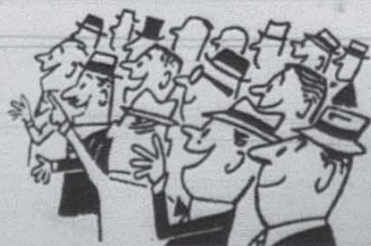
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# New pond pavilion open to everyone

By **KIM JOHNSTON**  
Staff writer

If you're looking for a place to picnic, then the Campus Pond Pavilion may be just the place you've been looking for.

The pavilion, behind Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Residence Halls near the Campus Pond, was built so people would have a place to picnic, said Eastern's Director of Arrangements Mark Haines.

However, just because the pavilion is located on Eastern's

grounds does not mean it can only be used by students, Haines said.

In addition to Eastern's various campus organizations and individual students, the pavilion can be used by community members.

The pavilion, which was completed over the summer, contains 15 picnic tables and can seat up to 150 people, Haines said.

Before the pavilion can be used by the organizations or large groups, it must be reserved at least 48 hours in advance, Haines said.

Someone from the organization or group must contact the office

of Campus Scheduling in the the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, which will then mail the person a confirmation slip showing the date and time the pavilion will be used.

However, individual students who just want to sit or eat under the pavilion are more than welcome, Haines said, as long as it is not being used by someone who reserved it.

The pavilion cost \$14,000 to construct, said Carol Strode, assistant director of Eastern's Physical Plant.

Funding came from bond revenue allocated for housing and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union, Strode added.

The tables were purchased through the Union lounge account since Union employees will be able to use the pavilion, too, Strode said.

There is no fee to the use of the pavilion.

Organizations that have already made use of the pavilion include Eastern's University Club, Athletic Club, and the College of Applied Sciences.



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# Tarble celebrates quilts

By **CARL WALK**  
Staff writer

The Tarble Arts Center and the group "Quiltworks," an organization of Charleston and Mattoon quilt and rug makers, are throwing a birthday party from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 15 to celebrate the 100th birthday of quilt and rug maker Cora Meeks.

In addition to the celebration, a special exhibition of her work will be displayed in the Brainard Gallery of the Tarble Arts Center.

Two quilts from the Tarble Art Center's Folk Arts Collection will be displayed - an embroidered denim quilt and a quilt made from the satin taken out of funeral flower arrangements.

Meek's work is original "because of the materials she uses, including denim and scraps," said Michael Watts,

director of the Tarble Arts Center. "Most quilts have a pattern, but in her case, each square is unique. She takes the satin ribbon from funeral flower arrangements, irons out the ribbon, and makes quilts with them."

Meeks was born on a farm south of Charleston and started sewing at the age of five. Meek's moved to Mattoon in 1917 where she started into quilt work. In 1983, the Tarble Arts Center purchased two of her works for their permanent collection of folk arts.

Her work was also included in the quilt exhibition held during Arts on the Square, sponsored by the Charleston Area Arts Council.

"I've got quilts in 13 states," Meek's said. "I'm making beautiful hook rugs and I've made every carpet on my floor."

The celebration is open to everyone.

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# Clinic on eating disorders planned

By LINDA NORMAN  
Staff writer

"Anxious Eating," a workshop sponsored by Eastern's Counseling Center, will address the problem of eating disorders.

The workshop will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Rathskeller of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"Eating disorders are associated with some type of anxiety," said Genie Lenihan, a psychologist at the Counseling Center.

Lenihan has worked at Eastern for nine years, and during that time she has treated over 100 female students with eating disorders.

Eating disorders include anorexia nervosa, a literal self-starvation program and bulimia, which is a psychological craving for food where people, mostly women, partake in uncontrollable eating frenzies (binging) and immediate vomiting (purging). Also, people suffering from bulimia may indulge in excessive use of laxatives or diuretics.

Alan Bayer, Ph.D., Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, stated in an eating disorder pamphlet that "anorexia/bulimia strikes one in every 200 teenagers."

Nationwide, 15 percent of college women have been diagnosed as having an eating disorder, Lenihan said. The National Association of Anorexia

Nervosa and Associated Disorders states that "at present, there are no reliable statistics on deaths caused from an eating disorder, but most medical experts are saying that the death rate is about one in 100."

Eating disorders affect a person both physically and emotionally as stated in a pamphlet produced by the Counseling Center at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Virginia.

Physically, the person experiences weakness, dizziness, insomnia, weight and hair loss. Emotionally they feel drained and believe that "if thin is good, thinner is better."

In long term practice of anorexia and/or bulimia, people can show signs of extreme weight loss, tooth decay due to stomach acid from vomiting, loneliness, isolation, and even death.

No actual causes of eating disorders have been determined, but many medical experts believe that a physical or biological disorder could cause symptoms or trigger the sometimes deadly disorders.

"Learning excellent self-care skills is the best method of control over these disorders," Lenihan said, adding that the main purpose of the workshop is to provide general information concerning anorexia and bulimia, and give student a better understanding of these psychological disorders.

# Seminar addresses grief

By LINDA NORMAN  
Staff writer

Death is "a condition of life," said guest speaker Marjorie Hanft-Martone at a Life Skills Seminar titled "Good Grief."

About 30 people attended the seminar held at noon Tuesday in the Arcola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Psychology instructor Hanft-Martone based her lecture on the self-help book, "The Courage to Grieve," by Elisabeth Kubler-

Ross.

According to Kubler-Ross, the grieving process occurs in five stages including denial, anger, guilt, depression and acceptance.

Denial is the same whether the loss is expected such as a diagnosed disease or unexpected as in the case of an auto accident. The symptom will simply be a refusal of the reality that this could happen to them.

Anger is directed either at oneself because of feelings of helplessness and of having no control.

The anger may also be directed toward the significant other who has been lost.

The third stage is guilt. In this stage, the person wonders why couldn't it have been me? Or, he asks himself, "what did I do?"

Depression involves feelings of loneliness, uncertainty about the future or added responsibilities being thrust upon you.

The final stage is acceptance; being able to acknowledge the fact that the person is actually gone.

# DUI given in driverless Jeep accident

By CATHY PODWOJSKI  
City editor

An Eastern student was ticketed for driving under the influence and two other charges when the AMC Jeep he was driving ran through several yards and hit a parked moped after he fell out.

Mark Bowen, 19, was treated at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center for minor injuries after the accident about 1 a.m. Tuesday along the 1400 block of Ninth Street, according to police.

Bowen was turning onto Ninth Street from Buchanan Avenue when he fell out of the doorless vehicle. The Jeep veered with passenger Denise Gaertner, 21, still inside, ran through the yard at 1436 Ninth St. and finally smashed into the moped at 1438 Ninth St., Bowen told police.

Gaertner and Bowen were charged with failure to wear a properly adjusted seat belt and Bowen received an additional charge of driving too fast for con-

ditions.

After Bowen was treated and released from the health center, he was taken to Coles County Safety and Detention Center, but posted bond early Wednesday, police said.

Damage to Bowen's Jeep, as well as the moped owned by Daniel Stump, exceeded \$250. Additional damage was done to Hank Beurskens' yard at 1436 Ninth St.

A court appearance for Bowen has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 12.

WENDY'S RESTAURANT AND TACO BELL, both located on Lincoln Avenue, reported similar incidents of theft and criminal damage to property which occurred sometime Friday, police said.

An employee from each restaurant reported to police that more than \$300 worth of damage was done to the drive-up menu when someone broke the frames holding the menu and stole a name plate from each.

Police have no suspects, but an investigation is continuing.

TWO EASTERN STUDENTS reported either damage or theft to their vehicles in separate incidents on Saturday and Sunday, police said.

Richard Bray, 21, reported about \$1,750 worth of stereo equipment was stolen from within the camper shell on the back of his truck between 12:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. Sunday.

Bray's truck was parked at the 600 block of Jefferson Avenue when the two speakers and a mixing box were stolen, police said.

About \$820 worth of damage was done to a Yamaha cycle owned by David O'Brien, 22, sometime Friday or Saturday.

O'Brien came out of his residence at 2216 Ninth St. to find the cycle gone. He found the cycle behind a dumpster on the same parking lot with a fending, headlight and speedometer missing, police said.

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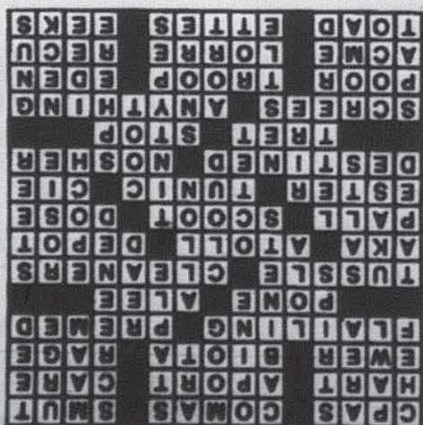
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- 20 Old-fashioned threshing method
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- 26 Small struggle
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- 33 Alias, for short
- 34 Bikini is one
- 36 Station
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- 39 Make tracks
- 41 Prescription amount
- 42 Chemical compound
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- 47 Fated
- 49 Midnight raider
- 51 Waste allowance
- 52 Traffic sign
- 53 Heaps of rocky debris
- 56 "\_\_\_ Goes," 1934 musical
- 60 Indigent
- 61 Scout group
- 63 Heaven on earth
- 64 The tops
- 65 Memorable portrayer of villains
- 66 French receipt
- 67 Tree denizen
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- 69 Comics exclamations

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- 2 Ratchet part
- 3 One kind of code
- 4 Denodes
- 5 Presidential advisers
- 6 Sound off
- 7 Electronic synthesizer
- 8 Op or Pop
- 9 Bread or rice
- 10 Filtered
- 11 Thank-you- (bump in a road)
- 12 Egg on
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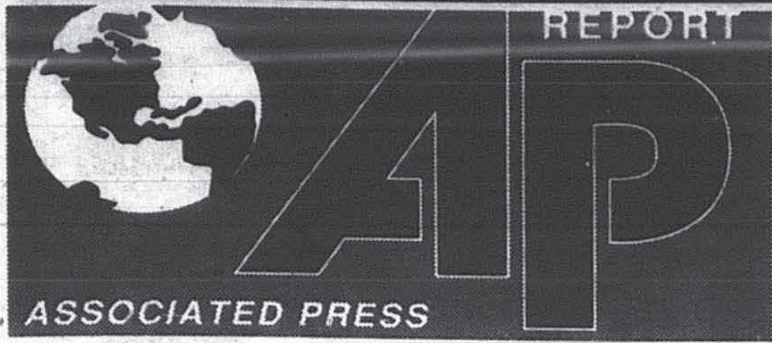
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# Chemical blast kills one, injures 16

MORRIS (AP) — An explosion and fire rocked a nearby chemical plant Tuesday for the second time in three months, killing one person and injuring 17 others, authorities said.

Area residents said they could see flames shooting into the air from 10 miles away after the blast at the Quantum Chemical Corp. Some reported being jolted awake by the explosion.

The blast occurred at about 2:44 a.m., shortly after a gas leak in the ethylene unit of the plant was reported sealed, said Tim Crowley, Quantum's manager of administration.

The unit had been under repair since a June 7 explosion and fire, authorities said. It was not known

if the two accidents were related.

Workers "were in the process of trying to bring that ethylene unit back up" when Tuesday's blast occurred, said Larry Oetzel, technical manager at the plant near this town about 50 miles southwest of Chicago.

Officials shut down all operations after the blast, but had not determined how long the plant would remain closed, Oetzel said.

Jimmy Davis of Houston-based Hi-Tech Refractory, a Quantum contractor, said witnesses told him that workers at the scene "disappeared into flames." Four severely burned workers in critical condition were taken by helicopter to Loyola University Medical Center in the Chicago

suburb of Maywood. Four other area hospitals also received injured workers, all employed by Quantum or its contractors.

The fatally injured man was identified as Robert Brown, 36, of Morris. He was employed by Morrison Construction Co. of Hammond, Ind., Oetzel said.

Five of the 17 injured workers were treated and released.

Authorities said some of the injured were sprayed with ethylene, a flammable chemical. Ethylene is combined with propylene at the plant to make plastic pellets, which are used for use in the manufacture of garbage bags, storage containers and other items.

## Bush: 'You aren't a nerd'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, in a televised appeal to millions of schoolchildren, said Tuesday that refusing drugs "won't make you a nerd" and urged youngsters to help others stay away from narcotics.

"I'm asking you to not to look the other way," Bush said in an address beamed live from the White House to thousands of schools across the country.

Saying everyone knows someone who has a problem, Bush added, "I'm asking you to find someone who needs you. And offer to help.

"I'll say it again: If you're not in trouble, help someone who is." On another front, as Bush made his speech the White House uncorked a toughly worded, partisan attack against congressional Democrats who are criticizing the administration's anti-drug efforts as inadequate and underfunded.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Democrats were trying "to play price-tag politics" with the administration's plan, which calls for more

prisons, more prosecutors, tougher sentences and aid to Latin American nations to help combat drug cartels.

"Their first answer was to tax more," Fitzwater said of the Democrats.

"Then they had a daylong conference to decide why they can't win a presidential election. And now their new answer is to spend more." On Capitol Hill, Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, proposed legislation to boost anti-drug spending to \$10.1 billion, or \$2.2 billion more than Bush's program, in fiscal 1990 which begins Oct. 1.

Byrd proposed across-the-board cuts in many domestic and Pentagon programs of 0.575 percent. Bush had suggested taking money away from a handful of domestic programs to pay for his program.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated that despite the White House opposition, he liked elements of Byrd's plan.

## Non-Communist wins Pole approval

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving half the seats to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has a government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from Gdansk, where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

"My biggest dream has come

true," said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, also of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 13 abstentions.

The new Cabinet, called the Council of Ministers, includes Mazowiecki, 11 Solidarity members, and a foreign minister independent but sympathetic to Solidarity. The Communists have four seats.

The Solidarity-aligned United Peasant Party holds four seats, and Solidarity's other coalition partner, the Democratic Party, has three.

The Communists, in addition to controlling the army and police, will retain considerable influence through President Wojciech Jaruzelski, a Communist. The new government also has promised allegiance to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Still, Mazowiecki, once a political prisoner, promised an overhaul of Communist institutions in an eloquent speech that he was forced to interrupt for 45 minutes when he felt faint from exhaustion.

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## Campus Clips

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 8 pm in the Union Walkway. Anyone interested in helping plan events for alcohol awareness week please attend! CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP Bible Study will be tonight at 7pm in the Christian Campus House. Just behind Lawson Hall MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY will have an organizational meeting tonight at 5pm in Life Science 201. This is an important meeting for students who will be applying for their senior year of clinical training, necessary to complete the B.S. in Medical Technology NEWMAN CATHOLIC COMMUNITY Homecoming Float Meeting will be tonight at 5pm in the Newman Center. Free Pizza ECONOMICS CLUB will have an organizational meeting today at 4:30pm in Room 213 CH. Elections will be held and we will be making plans for future events. All are welcome MINORITY TODAY will meet today at 4pm in 126 Buzzard. Looking for writers, ideas, input, photographers, and editors. Newcomers welcome BLACK STUDENT UNION "Recruitment Night" will be tonight at 7pm in the Afro American Culture Center. Night of food, fun and games. All students are invited. UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP Planning Meeting will be tonight at 6pm in Pemberton Hall. All those concerned are reminded to attend PRE-LAW CLUB will meet today at 3pm in Coleman Hall Rm 101. Information on Mock trial, LSAT, scholarships and "wash an airplane fundraiser" UNITY GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP First official Rehearsal - All interested students are invited - As new members, musicians or just to check us out. It will be Saturday 9/16 at 3pm in the Basement of Fine Arts Building Rm 13

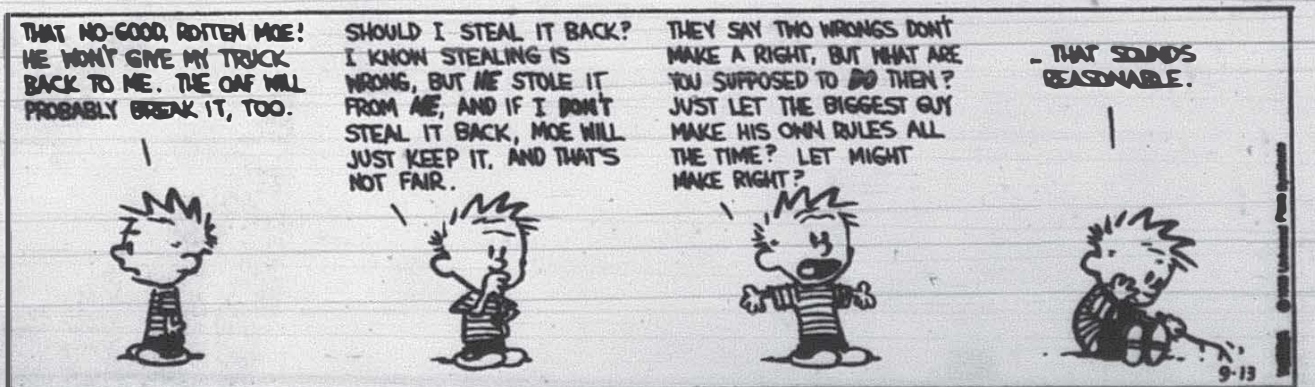
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## Lagatolla

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either.

Weaknesses have been turned into strengths. A small, untested running game has garnered tremendous results as Jamie Jones appears to have truly emerged as an impact running back, breaking the 100-yard mark against the Demons.

The Panther defense, looking ferocious, allowed only one touchdown and 10 points in two weeks.

The defense has gone to work early, recording nine sacks and four interceptions in two games.

Now the Panthers have to contend with Southern Illinois.

But with the contest also being Eastern's initial Gateway Conference game, it is unlikely that the team will take the Salukis lightly.

Certainly, despite the Panthers' undefeated standing, Eastern is not an entirely perfect team. Eastern coach Bob Spoo would vouch for that, he still saw room for improvement.

He called for an end to silly penalties like the one made by Jones Saturday.

While Jones had an open avenue for the score, he lost 15 yards on the kickoff return by taunting the Demon defense.

But if Jones or freshman Edson Castillo can gain the yardage at tailback, it would give the passing game a needed boost.

But after the rout of Austin Peay, it was hard to take notice of an outstanding effort.

Still, it is early in the season, and while it appears that the Panthers have come a long way, it is also evident that they have a long way to go before playoff tickets go on sale.

— Al Lagatolla is a sportswriter for The Daily Eastern News.

## FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

**Eastern strong safety Daryl Holcombe** had his first pass interception of the year last Saturday against **Northwestern Louisiana**, but he created the most excitement with a pair of long kickoff returns.

Holcombe had returns of 37 and 40 yards against the Demons and had one return for 26 yards in the season opener at **Austin Peay**.

For the season, Holcombe is averaging 34.3 yards per return.

"Last year I didn't do as well returning kicks," said Holcombe, who average 30.8 yards a return, but only had 8 chances. "I was second in the nation two years ago (when he averaged 28.9 yards in 23 returns). This this year I want to lead the nation. I don't like being number two."

Back-up flanker **John Metzger**, out with a broken collar bone, said he could be back for Eastern's Oct. 14 Homecoming game against **Akron**.

Despite **Southwest Missouri State's** roaring 2-0 start, Eastern is the highest-ranking team in the latest **Jeff Sagarin** college football computer rankings of all Division I schools.

Eastern ranks 106 out of 195 Division I-A and I-AA schools, while Southwest Missouri is ranked 112. **Western Illinois**, also 2-0 (1-0 in the Gateway) is 127. Other conference schools and their rankings: **Northern Iowa** 131, **Illinois State** 166, **Southern Illinois** 173 and **Indiana State** 177.

More Southwest Missouri: **Indiana State** coach **Dennis Raetz**, whose team was thumped 31-10 by the Bears thinks it will be tough for anyone in the conference to beat Southwest Missouri.

"It is going to take an awfully good team to beat Southwest Missouri, and I don't at all fault our team's effort out there," Raetz said.

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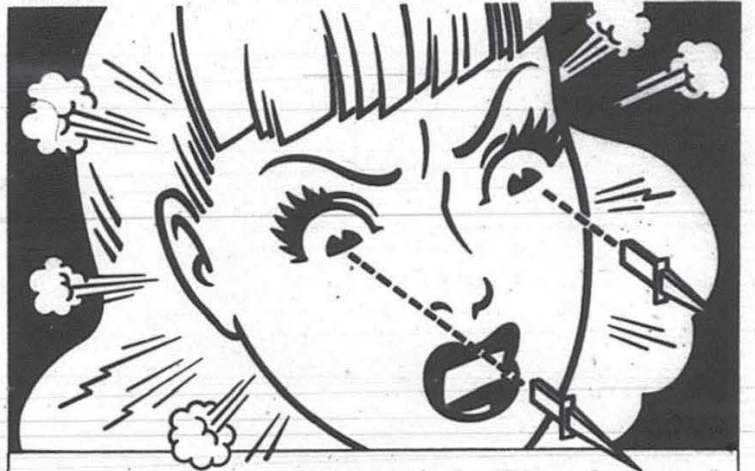
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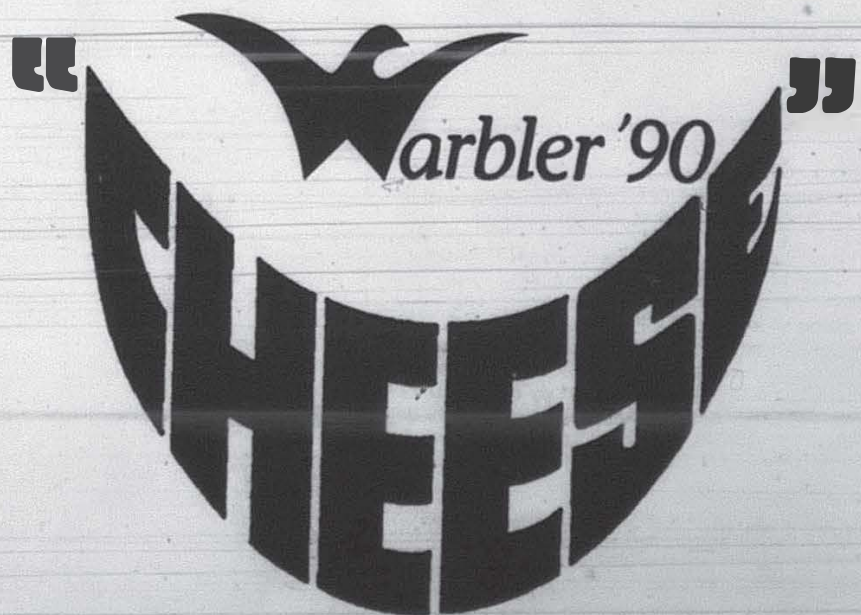
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# Major Leagues

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE						NATIONAL LEAGUE					
Name	G	AB	R	H	Pct.	Name	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Lansford Oak	130	485	68	165	.340	WClark SF	144	532	98	181	.340
Puckett Min	141	563	67	190	.337	TGwynn SD	141	540	79	182	.337
Boggs Bsn	140	556	95	186	.335	LSmith Atl	122	443	81	141	.318
Sax NY	142	586	81	188	.321	Guerrero StL	143	503	54	159	.316
Baines Tex	132	459	72	147	.320	Grace Chi	126	455	66	142	.312
Yount Mil	143	551	88	176	.319	Walton Chi	107	440	63	132	.300
ADavis Sea	123	439	74	139	.317	Oquendo StL	143	499	55	147	.295
Franco Tex	140	518	75	163	.315	Raines Mon	129	460	73	134	.291
Browne Cle	134	527	73	165	.313	HJohnson NY	134	498	94	144	.289
Sierra Tex	141	556	90	170	.306	KMitchell SF	136	477	89	138	.289

**Home Runs**  
 McGriff, Toronto, 36; BJackson, Kansas City, 31; Carter, Cleveland, 31; Whitaker, Detroit, 28; Esasky, Boston, 26; McGwire, Oakland, 26; Sierra, Texas, 26; Deer, Milwaukee, 25.

**Runs Batted In**  
 Sierra, Texas, 107; Esasky, Boston, 97; Yount, Milwaukee, 97; Carter, Cleveland, 96; Mattingly, New York, 98; GBell, Toronto, 95; BJackson, Kansas City, 92; Franco, Texas, 90.

**Pitching (13 decisions)**  
 Blyleven, California, 15-4, .789; Williamson, Baltimore, 10-3, .769; Swindell, Cleveland, 13-4, .765; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 18-6, .750; SDavis, Oakland, 17-6, .739; Henneman, Detroit, 10-4, .714; Ballard, Baltimore, 17-7, .708; Gordon, Kansas City, 16-7, .696; Welch, Oakland, 16-7, .696.

**Runs**  
 RHenderson, Oakland, 103; Boggs, Boston, 95; McGriff, Toronto, 93; Sierra, Texas, 90; Yount, Milwaukee, 88.

**Hits**  
 Puckett, Minnesota, 190; Sax, New York, 188; Boggs, Boston, 186; Yount, Milwaukee, 176; Mattingly, New York, 171.

**Strikeouts**  
 Ryan, Texas, 264; Clemens, Boston, 202; Gubicza, Kansas City, 167; Bosio, Milwaukee, 163; Saberhagen, Kansas City, 155.

**Saves**  
 Russell, Texas, 34; DJones, Cleveland, 30; Eckersley, Oakland, 29; Plesac, Milwaukee, 29; Thigpen, Chicago, 29.

**Home Runs**  
 KMitchell, San Francisco, 42; HJohnson, New York, 34; GDavis, Houston, 32; EDavis, Cincinnati, 31; Sandberg, Chicago, 29; Strawberry, New York, 27; Bonilla, Pittsburgh, 22; JaClark, San Diego, 22; WClark, San Francisco, 22.

**Runs Batted In**  
 KMitchell, San Francisco, 116; WClark, San Francisco, 105; Guerrero, St. Louis, 104; EDavis, Cincinnati, 89; HJohnson, New York, 89; JaClark, San Diego, 86; GDavis, Houston, 84; Murray, Los Angeles, 83.

**Pitching (13 Decisions)**  
 Garretts, San Francisco, 13-3, .813; DeMartinez, Montreal, 15-5, .750; Darwin, Houston, 11-4, .733; Fernandez, New York, 11-4, .733; Reuschel, San Francisco, 16-6, .727; Magrane, St. Louis, 18-7, .720; Bielecki, Chicago, 15-6, .714; Parrett, Philadelphia, 12-5, .706.

**Runs**  
 WClark, San Francisco, 98; HJohnson, New York, 94; Sandberg, Chicago, 94; KMitchell, San Francisco, 89; Butler, San Francisco, 87; Coleman, St. Louis, 87.

**Hits**  
 TGwynn, San Diego, 182; WClark, San Francisco, 181; Guerrero, St. Louis, 159; RAlomar, San Diego, 158; Sandberg, Chicago, 153.

**Strikeouts**  
 DeLeon, St. Louis, 180; Belcher, Los Angeles, 175; Smoltz, Atlanta, 168; Cone, New York, 165; Fernandez, New York, 165.

**Saves**  
 MaDavis, San Diego, 39; MWilliams, Chicago, 33; Franco, Cincinnati, 30; Burke, Montreal, 26; JHowell, Los Angeles, 26.

## TODAY AT THE RACES

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	80	65	.552	-
Baltimore	79	68	.537	2

**West Division**

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

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**East Division**

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	82	63	.566	-
St. Louis	77	67	.535	4 1/2
New York	76	68	.528	5 1/2
Montreal	76	69	.524	6

**West Division**

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

**Tuesday results**

Chicago 11, Baltimore 1  
 Minnesota 8, Toronto 2  
 Texas at Kansas City (Late)

**Tuesday results**

Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 2  
 Philadelphia 2, New York 1  
 Chicago 2, Montreal 0  
 Atlanta at San Francisco (Late)

**STATS**

The Cleveland Indians are 2-12 in extra-inning games this season ... San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell has been intentionally walked 29 times this season - tying the record for a right-handed hitter. The major-league record record is 45 to the Giants' Willie McCovey in 1969. ... The Giants' Will Clark has 105 RBIs - 51 against left-handers.

**STREAKS**

The San Francisco Giants are the only National League team that has not been swept in a series this season. ... Atlanta's Jeff Treadway went 0-for-3 Monday, snapping a 16-game hitting streak. It was the longest by a Brave since Jerry Royster hit in 17 straight in 1983. ... Seattle broke an 11-game losing streak at the Kingdome Monday with a 2-1 victory over Boston.

**SLUMPS**

The Boston Red Sox are 2-19 in one-run decisions away from Fenway Park. ... Montreal's Mark Langston has lost four of his last five starts.

**SWINGS**

Cincinnati's John Franco had 23 saves in 25 opportunities with a 2-1 record on July 4. Since July 4, he has blown four save opportunities in 11 chances and has lost six games. ... Boston's Rick Cerone is batting .333 at Fenway Park, but .169 in road games.

**SLUGGERS**

Bo Jackson is fourth player in Kansas City Royals history to hit 30 or more homers in a season.

**SLAMS**

Gary Templeton, Jack Clark, Chris James, Carmelo Martinez and Benito Santiago have hit grand slams for the San Diego Padres this season to set a club record with five.

**STARTERS**

San Diego's Dennis Rasmussen has allowed 27 first-inning runs this season. ... Baltimore's Jeff Ballard (17-7) has beaten every other AL team this season.

**STOPPERS**

Kansas City's Jeff Montgomery has saves in 15 of his last 16 chances. ... Pittsburgh's Neal Heaton, who had been 1-7 with a 4.32 ERA as a starter, is 2-0 and 1.96 as a reliever.

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## Football game time changed

The starting time for Eastern's Gateway Conference season opener at Southern Illinois Saturday has been moved up one hour.

Originally scheduled for a 4 p.m. kickoff, the start was changed because the lights at Southern's Mc Andrew Stadium, which haven't been used since 1977, do not work.

Southern, 0-2, lost a weather-delayed game to Western Illinois last week 14-7. The game was postponed because

## Report: Vincent to be commissioner

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Fay Vincent, the former movie studio head who came to baseball last year as A. Bartlett Giamatti's deputy, will be elected commissioner on Thursday, The Associated Press has learned.

Vincent most probably will be elected to a 4 1/2-year term, until April 1, 1994, said a source familiar with the owners' plans, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.

"It will be smooth, simple. No opposition," the source said on Monday.

A quarterly joint meeting of American League and National League owners is scheduled for Thursday at Milwaukee. Baseball's nine-man executive

committee, which has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1, is scheduled to meet today at Milwaukee and the owners from each league will meet separately on Wednesday.

A commissioner can be elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

Vincent, 51, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc. He joined Columbia in 1978 after David Begelman, the former chairman, was found to have forged checks.

Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon both

praised Vincent on Monday but declined to predict what the owners would do.

"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him," said O'Malley, who is on the executive council. "He's a very able, proven executive. He seems to be very frank, very honest, very open." Wilpon, who owns 50 percent of the Mets, said he first was introduced to Vincent by Giamatti several years ago at a Mets game.

"I'm certainly very much in support of Fay Vincent as a person and as one who had the qualifications and qualities a commissioner should have," Wilpon said.

"He's a very impressive guy and has an impressive background. He's intuitive, has very high integrity."

"He's thoughtful and very bright. He's a nice person. Sometime's it's very hard to find a person who's both good and nice." Vincent, who lives in Greenwich, Conn., managed to keep a low profile in movie industry, concentrating on the financial end of the business. Unlike Giamatti, a former president of Yale University, and Peter Ueberroth, head of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, Vincent has never been in the public spotlight.

That doesn't bother Wilpon.

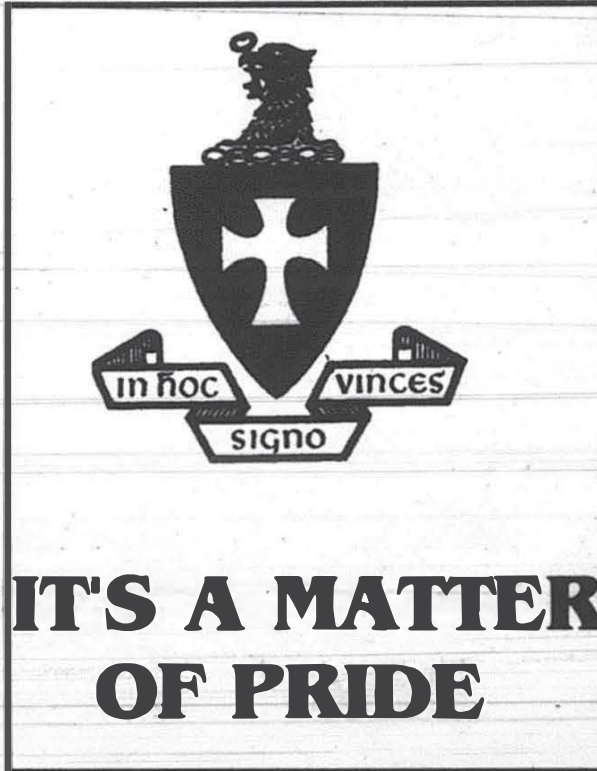


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# Fall softball opening

By **JEFF SMITH**  
Associate sports editor

Shortly after Kathy Arendsen was announced the new Eastern women's softball coach last Wednesday at the noon football luncheon, the question was raised about the Lady Panthers' lean returning roster for the 1990 season - just 12 players, Arendsen lamented. Walk-ons were a must.

Now, heading into Wednesday's fall exhibition season-opening doubleheader against Indiana State (3 p.m. at Lantz field), Eastern's roster contains 20 players - and Arendsen's hoping for more.

"We've multiplied," she said, adding she's optimistic Thursday's tryout will draw additional players.

The team will travel to road games with no more than 16 players, Arendsen said, while rotating walk-ons to give them all a look.

Arendsen will pare the roster down to 16 sometime in January, she added.

One walk-on, sophomore pitcher Trevy Emmerich, will start one game, with sophomore Martha Wendt pitching the other. Emmerich played competitively at Charleston High School, and elected not to go out for the team as a freshman, she said.

In her first week on the job, Arendsen said she has not been surprised by the tasks of head coaching. "I'm pleased how hard everybody's working," she said. "I think we're going to surprise some people this season."

To prepare for the fall season, the Lady Panthers have spent the past week working on fundamentals and basic game strategy and getting in shape, Arendsen said.

And, though the main objective is to win, Arendsen said she'll use the exhibition games primarily to judge her new players.

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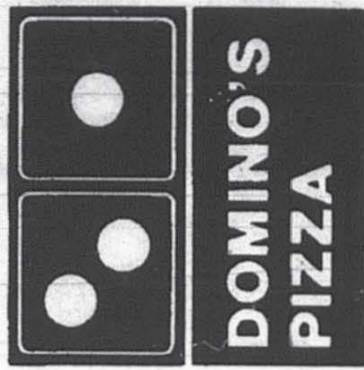
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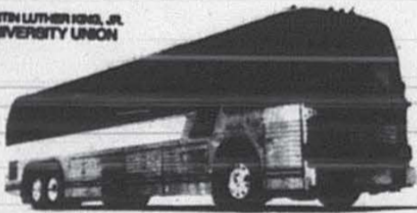
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## Taylor, Jordan to chill Champaign

### Bulls, Nets to play exhibition at U of I

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
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Staff writers

CHAMPAIGN — Michael Jordan versus Jay Taylor in Eastern's backyard.

That's a Panther-flavored billing for the Oct. 24 exhibition clash set between Jordan's Chicago Bulls and Taylor's New Jersey Nets at the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

New Chicago coach Phil Jackson and Bulls' vice president Jerry Krause were in Illini country Tuesday afternoon to talk about the contest, which will be the sixth game in the Bulls' eight-game preseason barnstorming tour that also includes an Oct. 17 game with the Nets in Hamilton, Ontario.

"(The Assembly Hall matchup is) going to be just a couple of games before the season begins, and we'll probably be down to between 14-15 players at that time," said Jackson, who was visiting Champaign for the first time. "It'll be a nice game for the fans to visually see."

Krause likened the game to a thank you for Chicago's downstate fans.

"This game is two years in the making," Krause said. "Certainly, it's a good one for us. We hope we can be received well and return here through the years."

"It's a good situation for us. So many people from Central Illinois come up and see us in Chicago. We're looking for a fine year in every respect. We're a young team."

The Nets will bring new coach

Bill Fitch, newly acquired Sam Bowie and rookie Taylor, who is Eastern's all-time leading scorer.

"We looked at Jay three or four times," Krause said of the Bulls' pursuit of Taylor as a free agent. "I scouted him once and I think team scouts saw him a number of times. We also saw him in a couple of all-star games, adding up to about eight or nine times."

"Jay Taylor is a fine young player who's certainly a prospect and a guy who hopefully will work out in the same way that (Portland Trailblazer Kevin) Duckworth did when he came out of there (Eastern). There were a lot of skeptical people about Duckworth, and he certainly developed."

The game's main draw, of course, will be Jordan, who led the Bulls to the NBA Eastern Conference championship series against eventual world champion Detroit and won his third consecutive scoring title with a 32.5 points-per-game average last season.

The 26-year-old Jordan has captivated the Bulls the top draws in the NBA.

But for Illini fans looking for added significance to the exhibition game — say, Kenny Battle's Phoenix Suns or Nick Anderson's Orlando Magic as an opponent — Krause said his Bulls are the show.

"We've come over here with a good ballclub," Krause said. "The only place we play with a guy with local interest is when we go to Chapel Hill (N.C., home of Jordan's alma mater, North Carolina) and we sell that place

## Armstrong signs with Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Bulls announced Tuesday the signing of Iowa guard B.J. Armstrong, the team's second pick in the 1989 NBA draft.

Armstrong, the 18th choice overall in the draft, was one of three Bulls' first-round draft choices.

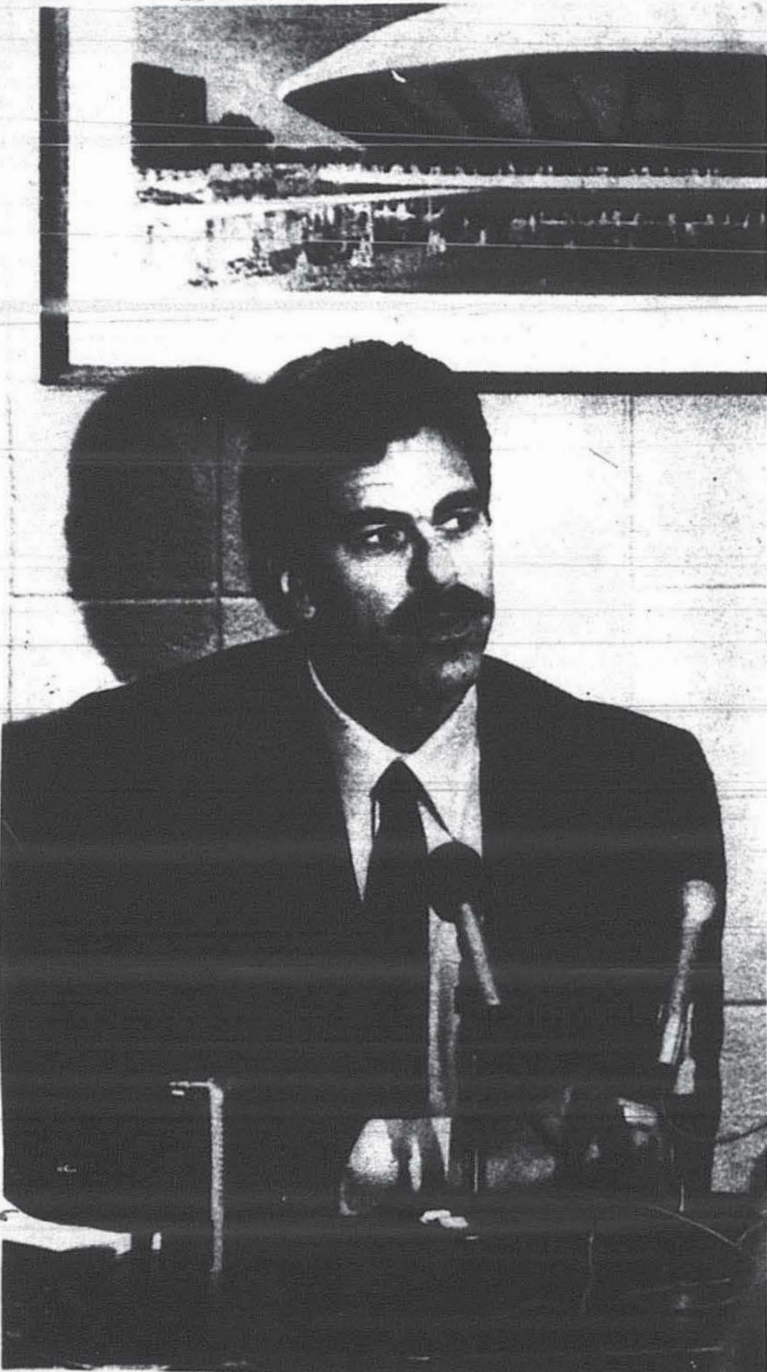
The team's top pick, Oklahoma center-forward Stacey King, the No. 6 pick overall, has yet to sign a contract. The Bulls have already signed Georgia Southern forward Jeff Sanders, the No. 20 pick.

Terms of Armstrong's contract were not disclosed.

"I'm elated to sign and finalize my contract," Armstrong said. "I am very happy to get things started and I am looking forward to the beginning of training camp."

Jerry Krause, the Bulls' vice president of basketball operations, said Armstrong "will be a great asset to the team this season and in the years to come."

The 6-2 Armstrong was Iowa's all-time leader in assists with a total of 517. He was named to the all-Big Ten second team in his junior and senior years.



DAVID LINDQUIST/Sports editor

Bulls head coach Phil Jackson talks to the media Tuesday afternoon at the University of Illinois.

## Caution the word for 2-0 Panthers

Eastern's football team may soon be facing history eye-to-eye.

The Panthers, out to a 2-0 start, can make it 3-0 with a victory at Gateway Conference foe Southern Illinois Saturday, the identical starting mark of a season ago, when Eastern finished 5-6.

So if there is anything different about this year, it's that the team is determined not to go the same route.

"You can reflect back on last season and look back on 3-0, 2-0 in conference and maybe we took advantage of the opposition and might have relaxed," said sophomore receiver Jason Cook.

Cook's attitude appears to be typical for the entire Eastern squad, which remembers last year and doesn't want a repeat performance.

So it is with great caution that one must view this season's 2-0 start, even when one of the wins came against the mighty Demons of Northwestern Louisiana, with a Doug Plutie-like quarterback in the backfield.

On a dry field, it is possible that Northwestern Louisiana's speed could have produced more from the option in which it excels. And maybe Eastern's power would have been neutralized.

Also, it was not the same Demon squad as the one that made the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals a year ago.

But the Panthers are not the same team as last year.

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## Bulls brass eyeing bright future

By DAVID LINDQUIST  
Sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — As new head coach Phil Jackson and vice president Jerry Krause sat in an Assembly Hall conference room Tuesday, it appeared that their Chicago Bulls had made it through a controversial summer unscathed.

The two gentlemen were calmly meeting the press and talking about Michael and the Jordanaires, who now have three quality rookies to tighten up this winter's gigs.

So why not ask how Jackson and his former boss, Doug Collins, get along off-court, both before and now after Collins was fired in July?

A reporter from a fellow collegiate publication learned why soon enough.

"Let me interject something here," Krause began, before Jackson could lean toward his mike. "We've gone through this in Chicago during the summer and that situation is a dead issue — it's done. Doug Collins is part of the past. Phil Jackson is part of the future, and I don't think there's a need to get into it."

"I think we've gone through all that before and it's really a dead issue. So why don't we talk about positive things and talk about the future?"

"And we said when we let Doug go that we weren't going to talk about past that point — and we have not in any media situation. It has died down nice and quietly."

What hasn't waned is the Bulls' stock as a hot commodity in the NBA.

Krause was in Champaign Tuesday cornering the Central Illinois exhibition game market, which includes an Oct. 24 game between Chicago and the New Jersey Nets.

Krause also took his own advice in talking about a large part of the Bulls' future — Jackson.

"The man to my right is a major addition to our situation," Krause said. "He came on with us as an assistant coach. We're turning the reins over to him and he's going

to do an outstanding job working with this team."

Jackson, who played 11 seasons with the New York Knicks, is adjusting to being a big league head coach after two stints as an NBA assistant and a term as head coach for the Continental Basketball Association's Albany Patroons.

"Right now, it's been a very simple transition," Jackson said. "It's been easy so far. I think the pressure's really tough in basketball. And ideally, it is winning that is important."

To achieve that goal, Jackson said the Bulls' look will be different than that under the tutelage of "dead issue."

"You have to make changes according to what the team can do," Jackson said. "Obviously, our personnel on this ballclub can do more than they've done in the past. We'd like to extend our defense. We think that this team can play better defense full-court."

The Bulls advanced to the Eastern Conference finals last season, and most agree that Krause improved his team with the draft-day selections of Stacey King, B.J. Armstrong and Jeff Sanders.

"As an organization, we looked at Stacey and thought of him as the best big man in the draft," Krause said.

Fortunately, the 6-10 Oklahoma product was available as the sixth pick overall. But, King has yet to sign with the Bulls, unlike No. 18 selection B.J. Armstrong, who signed a contract Tuesday.

"We'll let B.J. determine how much he's going to play," Jackson said. "If he plays well, he'll be out there on the floor — if he can avoid mistakes on the floor and understand about what type of development he has to come through."

But King, Armstrong and Sanders aside, Krause gave the obligatory nod to Mr. Jordan.

Every young kid, if he could watch practice and see how hard Michael plays, would see why he's such a great player."