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# The Daily Eastern News

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will be partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of showers and highs in the mid or upper 80s. Tuesday night will be cooler with lows in the mid to upper 60s.



## Musical myth

Near Myth, a local band, performs during a free concert on the Library Quad Sunday evening. This view is from the top of the Union. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

## Fall enrollment drops from last year's total

by Nancy Yamin

Due to an application cutoff date, Eastern's projected fall enrollment will drop to about 9,950, down from last year's enrollment of 10,016, an Eastern official said Monday.

Vice President for Student Affairs Glenn Williams said he believes the enrollment number will meet Eastern's target enrollment goal.

"On Feb. 1, admissions closed. We were aiming for a total enrollment of between 9,900 and 10,000. From what I can see now, we hit it right on target," he said.

"We turned down a little over 500 applications because of the cutoff," he added. "Of those, approximately 130 people asked to be put on a waiting list."

Eastern has been taking steps to reduce enrollment because the university is presently underfunded. However, Williams said the funding gap is narrowing due to declining enrollment.

Although final figures are not yet available, the freshman class size is estimated to be about 2,900, Williams said.

The number of transfer students is also down from last year, but Williams said that there is a higher percentage of transfer students from Illinois who were previously attending out-of-state and private schools.

Williams said he also expects an increase in the number of male students. He predicts 56 percent of the fall campus population will be female and 44 percent will be male.

Recent cuts in college aid have not affected the return rate of students this semester since financial aid is still available through the school, he said.

Williams added that regional trends have stayed basically the same, with perhaps a slight increase in the number of students coming from larger metropolitan areas.

## Students may express opinions on parking

by Denise Skowron

Students concerned with the clarity of a university parking restriction have the opportunity to voice their opinions to Eastern officials.

Many off-campus students who live in Charleston were angered Friday when they attempted to purchase red parking stickers, only to be informed that a restriction prohibited them from doing so.

The restriction prohibits students living in Charleston from purchasing parking permits for the red lots, which includes lots D, E and X.

Sgt. George Bosler of campus security said red sticker lots, those most central to campus, are reserved for out-of-town commuters because they must "live out of their car," while a student living in town may travel back and forth more conveniently.

The restriction in question is found in Section C, No. 1 of the Motor Vehicle Regulations and states that parking assignments are made on such factors as distance, employment and physical disability.

Bosler said the language needs clarification and that any revision would need to be directed to the Traffic Committee.

Don Cook, convener for the Traffic Committee, said the committee will meet within the next two weeks. A specific date, time and location of the meeting has not been determined but will be released later this week.

Cook added that students interested in changing the language of the restriction must direct a request in writing to him at the Student Activities Office located on the second floor of the Union addition.

## New add method still not flawless

by Mary Holland

Eastern officials agree that the new registration process eliminates the opportunity for students to buy and sell classes. However, some departments still encountered problems with a limited number of class seats.

The *Daily Eastern News* reported last fall that students in Eastern's School of Business were buying and selling classes due to a lack of seats in business classes.

After the report, an ad hoc committee on registration suggested that the add and drop lines be physically separated and a 16-hour registration limit be implemented to open up more class hours. The new system was effective this semester.

However, many Eastern administrators and representatives from the School of Business said they believe there were few students who ever bought classes.

Samuel Taber, dean of student academic services, said, "If indeed the problem ever existed, it can't under this system."

Under the new system, drop requests are submitted separately in the Registration Office and are not processed until the end of the day, which makes it impossible for students to sell classes they are dropping, Taber said.

Jerry Geisler, chairman of the management and marketing department, said he never believed students were buying and selling classes.

Geisler said he believes any offers were made in jest and added that there was "a lot of gallows-type humor around."

"I don't think there was even one incident. I went on record saying that at the time, but no one saw fit to print it with my name on it," Geisler said.

To discover if students were really buying business classes, Geisler said he had some students go to the Union Ballroom last year during the add-drop process to try to sell classes, but no one was buying.

School of Business Dean Ted Ivarie said he has not received any reports of students buying and selling classes this semester.

"I think there may have been some very limited cases last fall. We know specifically of one case," Ivarie said.

While many Eastern officials believe students cannot buy classes under the new system, some departments still had problems with a lack of class openings and students' confusion regarding the registration process.

"That's got to be the worst week I ever spent," Geisler said. "There was confusion about a lot of things. Students thought if they pre-registered and did not get a course they were automatically on some add list."

Although students wanting a class were placed on a waiting list with graduating seniors getting first priority, Geisler said many students still believed the add process was run on a strictly first-come first-

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## Inside

### Smilin' students

Students were smiling Monday as the School of Business added 12 sections of business classes for those unable to pick up the classes during the regular program change days.

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### Rugby reborn

After being suspended last spring, Eastern's rugby club was reinstated recently by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation dean Walter Lowell, but was placed on probation.

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# News Round-Up

## Arafat's exit draws cheers

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Cannons boomed and PLO supporters cheered Monday when Yasser Arafat sailed away to join his defiant Palestinian legions, scattered into a new exile by the Israeli troops they have sworn to fight "until victory."

Before he departed on a Greek passenger ship bound for Athens, the guerrilla leader vowed Israel would suffer his "vengeance the day after tomorrow," and also attacked the Arab world for not helping the Palestine Liberation Organization in the fight for its 12-year-old Beirut power base.

Standing on the deck of the ship Atlantis in a military jacket and black-checked kaffiyeh headdress, Arafat flashed the "V" for victory sign at Prime Minister Shafik Wazzan and a crowd of Lebanese dignitaries who stood on the quay, many of them in tears.

## Cancer takes Bergman's life

LONDON—Ingrid Bergman, the radiant Swedish actress who won three Academy Awards and a place among Hollywood's immortals, lost an eight-year battle against cancer Sunday night at her London home. She died on her 67th birthday.

The death of Miss Bergman, one of the screen's great beauties, was announced Monday by her daughter, Pia Lindstrom, in New York and by her agent in London, where the actress made her home. Former husband Lars Schmidt was with Miss Bergman at the end.

## Edgar eyes provisional licenses

SPRINGFIELD—Instead of raising Illinois' driving age to 17 from 16, youngsters under 18 should be given "provisional" licenses that can be yanked if they violate traffic laws, Republican Secretary of State Jim Edgar said Monday.

Edgar, in news conferences at the Illinois Statehouse and Chicago, responded to comments made last week by the Democratic candidate for governor, Adlai Stevenson.

Stevenson said the driving age should be raised to 17 from 16 as a way of "reducing the carnage on our highways."

Teen-agers have the highest accident rate and Edgar said there were about 287,000 licensed 16- and 17-year-olds in Illinois in 1981. Stevenson also said the state should do away with mandatory drivers' education programs, but Edgar also disagreed with that.

# Thompson, Stevenson accuse each other of lying during debate

PEORIA (AP)—In a gloves-off opening of the 1982 gubernatorial debates, Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III and Gov. James R. Thompson Monday attacked each other's government record and repeatedly accused each other of lying during the hour-long bout.

From his opening statement, Stevenson sought to portray Thompson as an ineffective leader unable to cope with the ravages of recession in a state with a 12.3 percent unemployment rate.

Thompson retorted that a governor has limited power to cope with a national and international recession, and accused Stevenson of compiling a "dreadful" record during his 10 years in the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic challenger said his "Stevenson Strategy" would help revive the state's economy, while Thompson responded that he already has put much of Stevenson's program into effect.

Two of the seven questions posed by members of the audience of about 600 people dealt directly with Illinois' high jobless rate. Another spectator asked how the candidates would bring foreign investment into the state to help its economy.

In response to one question, Stevenson outlined parts of his plan to revitalize the state's economy through an education system geared to "post-industrial" job possibilities, modernizing the banking system and broadening the use of public pension funds to invest in job-creating enterprises.

Notified by a member of the sponsoring League of Women Voters that he had used up his allotted time, Stevenson quipped, "I may be running out of time, but I'm not running out of ideas."

The next three debates are scheduled for Sept. 10 in Chicago, Oct. 5 in Carbondale and Oct. 22 in Chicago.

# As Solidarity anniversary nears, martial law leaders bolster troops

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Martial law authorities ordered riot police and army troops into the streets Monday and clamped down on alcohol sales as a tense nation awaited the second anniversary of the independent union Solidarity.

Helmeted riot police appeared on the streets of Warsaw and water cannon were brought out. Armored personnel carriers were seen on sidestreets in Warsaw's Old Town.

Police and military units also patrolled Krakow, Wroclaw and Gdansk, where the labor union maintained its national headquarters since the strikes-ending accords signed by the government and shipyard workers on Aug. 31, 1980.

In Szczecin, a Baltic port near Gdansk, managers and workers from the Adolf Warski Shipyards placed a wreath marking the 1980 Gdansk accords at a plaque commemorating workers killed during 1970 riots.

There were no incidents and witnesses said the city was quiet.

Martial law authorities and the Roman Catholic Church have shown grave concern over calls from underground Solidarity leaders for a big show of union support Tuesday.

In an apparent effort to keep things cool, the government on Monday announced that vodka sales were being limited to a half quart per month per Pole. In addition, Polish television announced a special program Tuesday afternoon, showing highlights of Polish team play in the World Cup Soccer games in Spain this summer.

The television program apparently was aimed at keeping people off the streets.

Newspapers on Monday were somewhat less shrill than past days of warnings against taking to the streets on the Solidarity anniversary.

Solidarity, the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, was suspended when the military crackdown was launched Dec. 13, and most of its leaders interned. Union activity is banned.

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# More classes make business majors smile again...



Business students wait in line to take advantage of the opportunity to add needed class in the union Monday. (News photo by Dick Thorn)

by Madeleine Doubek

Eastern lost a few business majors during the registration process because of closed business classes, but many business majors walked away from Monday's Business School add day with smiles on their faces.

"Eastern lost a few students because of last week," School of Business Dean Ted Ivarie said, but "I think you'll find a lot of happy people walking out those (Union Ballroom) doors today."

Twelve sections with a total of 702 seats were offered Monday after regular add-drops had closed Friday. Ivarie said 498 students added business classes Monday.

"Everybody's happy. I don't think you'll see anyone walk out with a frown," junior accounting major Jeff Becker said.

Becker said he was able to add Management 3470 to his schedule. He said many of the sections being offered at the special add day were the main prerequisites for other business classes.

Sophomore business management major Matt Drienzo added Management 2460 to his schedule. "I had to have it or I'd have had to go to summer school," he said.

But not all students were happy with the Business School and its add system.

Richard Coy, a junior computer management major, said he did not understand why the need for extra sections was not anticipated earlier by administrators.

"They print fall class listings which turn out to be totally erroneous later. I guess it's a total staffing problem," Coy said.

Coy said he also was unhappy with the procedures for waiting lists. He said that although lists were being made last week, no one was informed that the lists were being drawn up.

"If you walk through Coleman Hall you might see the sign, but who knows about it? I didn't know about it."

Ivarie said department chairmen were honoring waiting lists in the add lines Monday, but they were using different methods.

## ...with one final chance to add

by Madeleine Doubek

Tuesday is the last day business students can add needed classes to their schedules.

Seats are still open in some of the sections of accounting, data processing, marketing and management classes which were offered at Monday's business add day.

Students who still need to add a class should see the chairman of the department that offers the class. After receiving the department chairman's approval, students should then report to the registration office.

Dean of the School of Business Ted Ivarie said that although 498 students took advantage of the business add day, there were a significant majority of no-shows from waiting lists which were formed last week during regular add days.

"We must assume these no-shows either left the university, found some other way to complete their schedules, or just did not get the word about the openings," Ivarie said.

He added he does not want students to add classes Tuesday unless they need them.

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## Hall residents win with video games

Eighteen thousand dollars is nothing to "woka woka" at. And that is just what Blinky, Inky, Stinky and Clyde of the Pac Man video game have brought to Eastern's residence halls.

Alert to the current video craze, Taylor Hall Council saw a way to utilize that trend in a manner beneficial to students. Late last spring, the council created a plan to install the machines in the Taylor, Thomas and Carman hall lobbies.

The plan included a contract with the video game owners to permit the residence hall to retain 50 percent of income generated. In addition, insurance and maintenance were provided the video game owners.

Now students benefit from the conveniently located entertainment and the extra revenue earned by the games. The \$18,000 earned from the video games is used for improving residence hall services.

Unaware of the potential success of the plan, housing officials had originally intended to use the extra revenue to provide additional residence hall desk services including snacks, tools and recreational items.

But the profits the plan had garnered enabled the Housing Office to install Liberty Cable TV converters in the individual rooms of all but four residence halls at no cost to the student.

The converter brings an extra six TV channels, including a 24-hour news station, a sports station and Eastern's own TV station—WEIU, to begin broadcasting sometime this academic year.

### Editorial

Housing Director Lou Hencken said the items to be purchased for the residence halls which are usually considered low priority are now being considered more seriously.

Currently the residence halls without video games include East Hall, Andrews Hall, Lawson Hall and Pemberton Hall.

Hencken was not certain whether those remaining halls without video games would eventually have games installed. "We're taking a wait-and-see attitude," he said.

However, if the program continues to be a success, Hencken said, revenue could be used to pay for changing the mailboxes in Taylor Hall.

Hencken explained the new mailboxes would be operated by the same key which opens a student's door. The change would require students to carry only one key instead of the current two—one to open room doors and one to open mailboxes.

Hencken stressed the plan is only one being considered by the Housing Office.

Taylor Hall Council had a sharp eye when they proposed the Pac Man plan. And any organization which can take an idea, implement it into a plan to benefit students, demonstrates responsiveness to student needs. Taylor Hall Council and the Housing Office have demonstrated that concern for students.

### Behind the byline:

Linda Fraembs

## Freedom of press very valuable but taken for granted

It seems that you never really appreciate something until you no longer have it.

Usually things you lose are minor but seem important, such as all that free time you had this summer or your favorite pizza joint that closed. But it's possible to lose something of real importance—something so vital that most people take it for granted. And that's when you'll realize just how valuable it is.

I know, because it happened to me this summer.

While serving an internship in the communications department of a large corporation, I'd lived with the importance of something I'd never have to worry about having it taken from me: freedom of the press.

The number-one rule of anything published by a corporation is that the company has the final say on what gets printed. I knew that rule when I took a job in public relations. What I didn't realize was just how far some executives were going to take it. But I found out right away.

One of my first assignments was to write a story about a demonstration on how to use fire extinguishers. A safety committee at one of the company's facilities arranged for a fire equipment company to give employees some education on how to combat fire.

I listened while workers were given a lecture about different types of fire extinguishers, and I watched while they learned to use them on the 10-foot flames that were a part of the demonstration.

I wrote the story later that afternoon and sent it off to the corporate safety coordinator for his comments. I got the article back the next day—with big red X's through about three-fourths of it. Most of the information was, in the coordinator's eyes, either "unnecessary" or "over most of the employees' heads."

When the article finally ran, it included virtually no details about how to use a fire extinguisher, simply because one man decided most company workers weren't capable of understanding it.

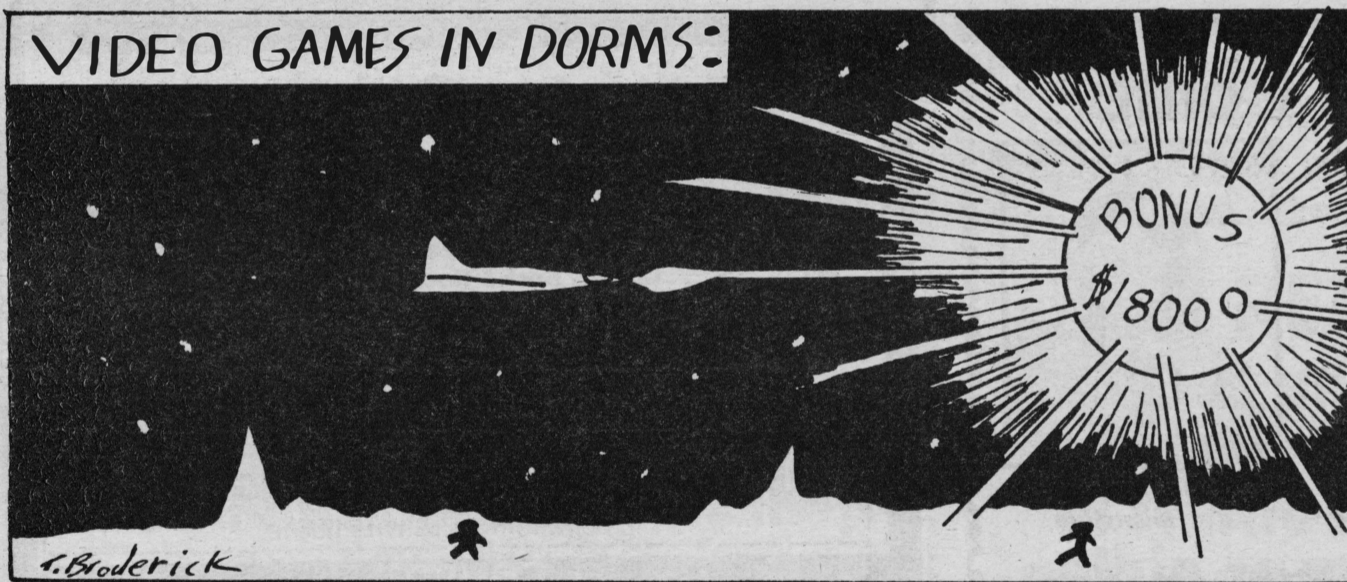
The whole incident, and others like it that followed, demonstrated a point that people tend to forget. Freedom of the press is usually publicized as a reporter's tool, but it's also vital to everyone who picks up printed material in order to learn something.

If you want to know what's going on in the world, or at least in your small corner of it, you have to have access to information. And that information is dispersed by communicators who need to be allowed to do their jobs.

Take the time to appreciate what you can learn just by reading, whenever you have the opportunity to do it. Freedom of the press isn't just for journalists.

—Linda Fraembs is the news editor for The Daily Eastern News.

### VIDEO GAMES IN DORMS:



## Registration proposal would cut financial aid

Legislation has recently been proposed which would stop federal student aid to young men between the ages of 18 and 21 who have not registered for the draft as required by law.

Supporters of this new provision, which is attached to authorized funds for the defense department, claim this action would provide further incentive to the 674,000 who have not registered.

Detractors contend the measure exposes those not registered to inequitable and unnecessary punishment while also creating an "administrative nightmare" for colleges and universities if they are to be responsible for enforcing it.

The legislation which has been approved in different versions in the two houses, applies to the six major financial aid programs administered by the Department of Education. Both the Senate and House versions would ban Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants and State Student Incentive Grants.

Rep. Thomas F. Hartlett, R-S.C., in favor of the provision, said "I think the American people fully expect their young men, if they are going to receive financial aid from this government, to at least abide by the laws of this land."

The above statement brings some important questions to

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mind. First of all, why is this legislation necessary? Eligible men who fail to register already face criminal penalties of up to five years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

Second, how is the measure to be enforced? If the responsibility for enforcement falls upon the colleges and universities, serious delays in the processing of financial aid could be the end result. The financial aid offices of most schools are not capable, nor should they be, of acting as police agents of the federal government.

The paperwork alone would be monumental in cost and time in any attempt to enforce such legislation.

The third question raised by most groups opposing this provision is the question of discrimination. Critics contend the provision applies only to middle-class and poor students who require financial aid to attend college.

The biggest question is whether there is a need for this legislation at all. Congress contends the American public wants this legislation. But there are sufficient laws to deal with those who do not register. This new law is a bad idea and it should be scuttled.

# Overflow problem offset by contract...

New from page 1

by Pam Messier

This year the housing office tried something new to lessen the overflow problem and to accommodate more students who wish to have university housing.

A housing contract was negotiated between the Charleston Holiday Inn and the Eastern's Housing Office which enabled 80 students who might not have been able to find housing to attend Eastern, a housing official said.

"There haven't been any major complaints (from students living in the Holiday Inn). There's limited closet

space, but that seems to be the extent of the problems," Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

Resident assistant Helen Logan, one of three Holiday Inn RAs living there, commented, "It's working out a lot better than expected. So far everyone seems to like it a lot."

"The people out here seem to be developing stronger friendships because they have to rely more heavily upon each other, mainly for transportation and moral support because we're all so far from campus."

Hencken added the current Holiday Inn residents will stay at the motel until at least the end of the semester.

If enough students cancel their current residence hall contracts for the spring semester, Hencken said, the Holiday Inn contract may be terminated and the 80 students will be moved into halls on campus.

He added that the Holiday Inn residents have first priority if they wish to move into residence halls for spring semester, but will not be given priority before that time.

served basis.

"That's why you had a mad dash over there. When they opened the door, there was literally a stampede to get in," he said.

Some department chairmen said they were frustrated because they were not informed until the following day of students who had dropped courses.

Under the registration changes, all courses which are closed at the beginning of the day remain closed until drop requests are processed the following day.

The problem of tight classes was not limited to the Business School.

The math department also had problems with closed classes. Alphonso DiPietro, mathematics department chairman, said 60 out of 120 math sections were "really tight." However, he said the department "never denied upper-division students."

Taber agreed that it is still too early to assess the new registration process.

"We just don't have time to analyze anything statistically when we're still in the heat of the battle. That will come later when we do a postmortem," he said.

# ...while students live in overflow space

by Pam Messier

Due to fewer residence hall housing cancellations, Eastern once again has had to utilize overflow space, Housing Director Lou Hencken said.

"We simply didn't receive the expected cancellations that usually occur in July and August," Hencken said. The number of residence hall cancellations received before those months also were fewer in comparison to previous years.

Eastern has used its overflow space to capacity for the past eight years, he added. Overflow space includes quads, triples and lounges.

"The current housing situation is not a unique one," Hencken said. "Other universities, such as Southern, Northern and Western, also use overflow spaces."

In each residence hall, students in overflow situations who have the earliest date of deposit for housing will be given the first option to move from

overflow space to a regular room, Hencken said.

Once the overflow assignments are eliminated in one residence hall, students from overflow space in other residence halls will be moved to vacancies.

Students who request single rooms, which are created from vacancies in double rooms, will not be granted those rooms until students from overflow space have been given the option to move into those vacancies, Hencken said.

A survey will be sent in November to students who are currently assigned to rooms asking them whether they wish to change their rooms or halls.

The ability of students to make these switches at the end of fall semester is made possible by the cancellations which are created from student teachers, graduates and others who leave at the end of fall semester, he said.

Those who wish to remain in their present room have "squatter's rights" which entitles them to that room even if an upperclassman wants that room.

Hencken said those who are currently living in residence halls cannot make room switches before Tuesday. After Tuesday, it once again depends upon the ability of the Housing Office to meet those requests.

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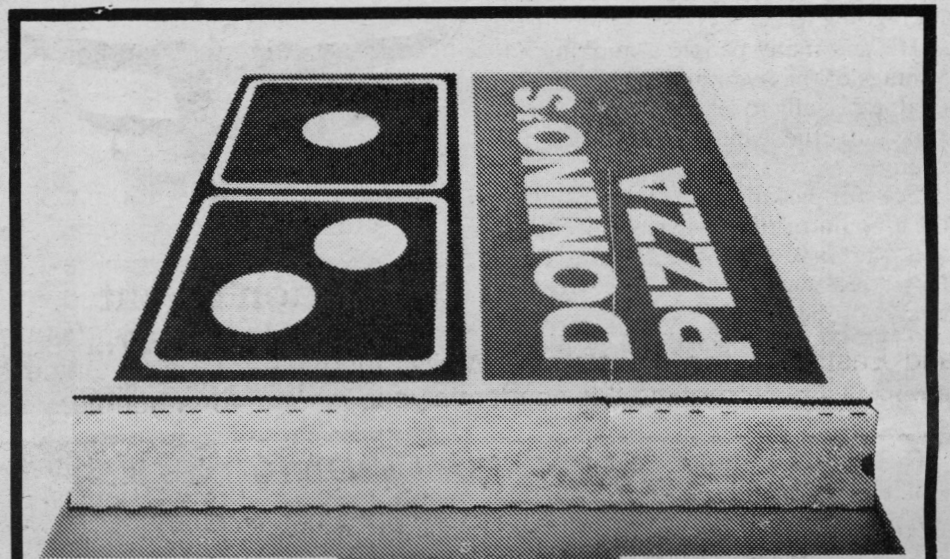
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## Lot gate repairs do not change

by Sharon Bray

Although the Union toll lot gate suffered repeated damage this weekend, the soft wood material of the gate's arm will not be changed to something more durable, Union Area Head Bill Clark said.

Union Night Manager Mark Haines said the damage was minimal. The cost to replace the 12-foot gate arm is \$3.26. "The board can be broken several times before it needs to be replaced," he said.

Union Area Head Bill Clark said the Union will continue to use the arm made of soft wood because "we'd rather break a board than hurt somebody."

The arm was broken Friday when a student riding a bicycle ran into the gate. The arm was broken again and found on the ground Sunday morning by a campus security officer.

Clark said there are no leads concerning the incident but added, "We assume it was vandalism."

Despite the damage that occurred this weekend, Clark said the arm has been repaired and operation of the toll lot is going well.

He said many people are taking advantage of the five-minute free parking deal, especially to let someone off or to run into the Union Bookstore for change.

Fees for parking in the lot depend on the amount of time a space is occupied and the first five minutes are free. However, the toll lot is not free on weekends, he added.

"The lot is designed to pay for its own labor cost," Clark said, "so the lot does not have free parking at the present."

He added the lot is now open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

## Faculty evaluations to be meeting topic

The Faculty Senate will discuss faculty evaluations at its first meeting this fall, Faculty Senate Chairman Jeff Lynch said Monday.

The senate will consider having students put their names on faculty evaluation forms, Lynch said.

He added that the suggestion, made by the Summer Faculty Senate, is intended to get more responsible suggestions and evaluations from students.

Besides discussing faculty evaluations, Lynch said the senate will "basically just be getting organized and setting up an agenda."

The Faculty Senate will meet at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

## UB brings 'E.T.' star

Robert Macnaughton, co-star of the film "E.T.," will lecture at Eastern, and is one of several projects the University Board will discuss at its meeting Tuesday.

UB Chairman Steven E. Jones said 15-year-old Macnaughton, who played the older brother in "E.T.," has been lecturing at several college campuses and is scheduled to make a stop at Eastern Sept. 21 to lecture about the making of that film and about how to break into acting.

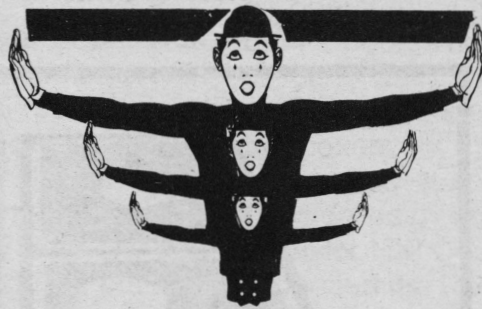
Other items on the agenda include the recruitment of new UB members and the UB camping retreat scheduled for Friday and Saturday at the Big Q Riding Stables near Arcola, Jones said.

The meeting is scheduled for 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Martinsville Room.



## Rainy days and Mondays

Rainy weather made the walk to class a little tougher than usual Monday morning, with or without an umbrella. (News photo by Angie Robinson)



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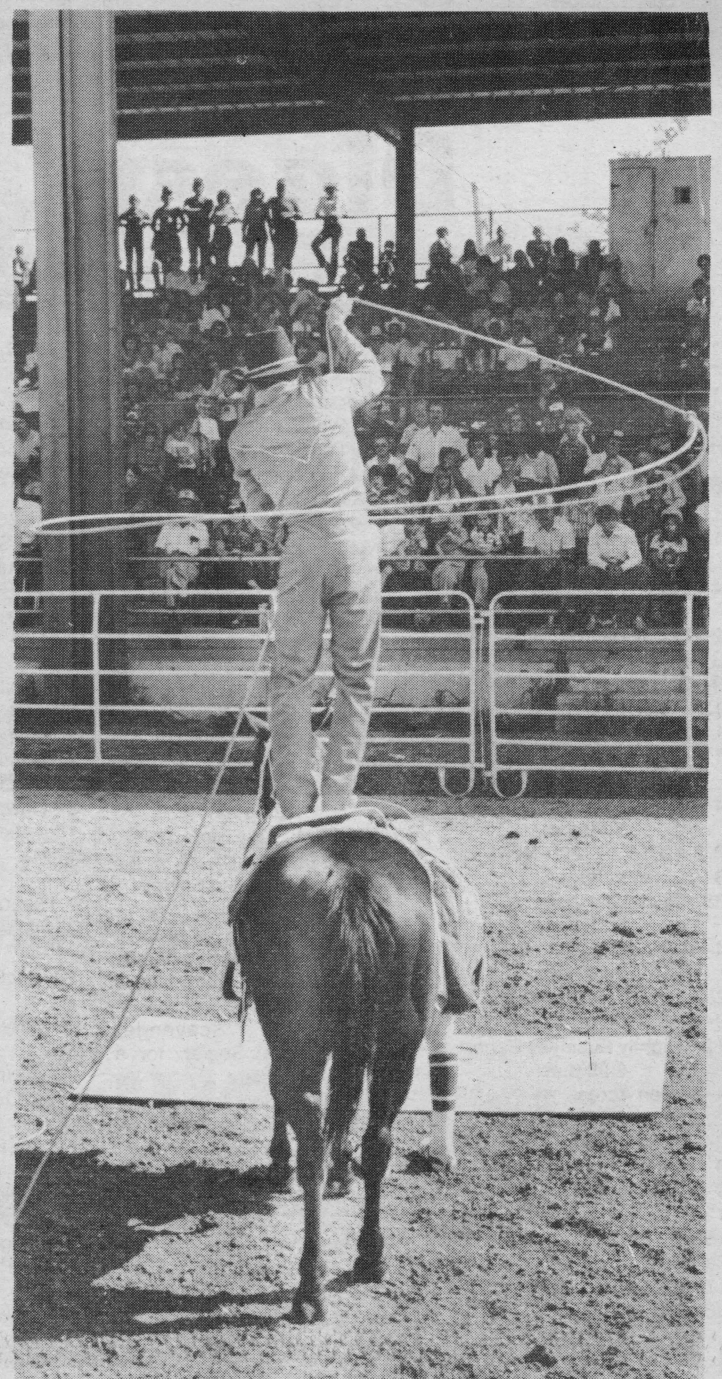
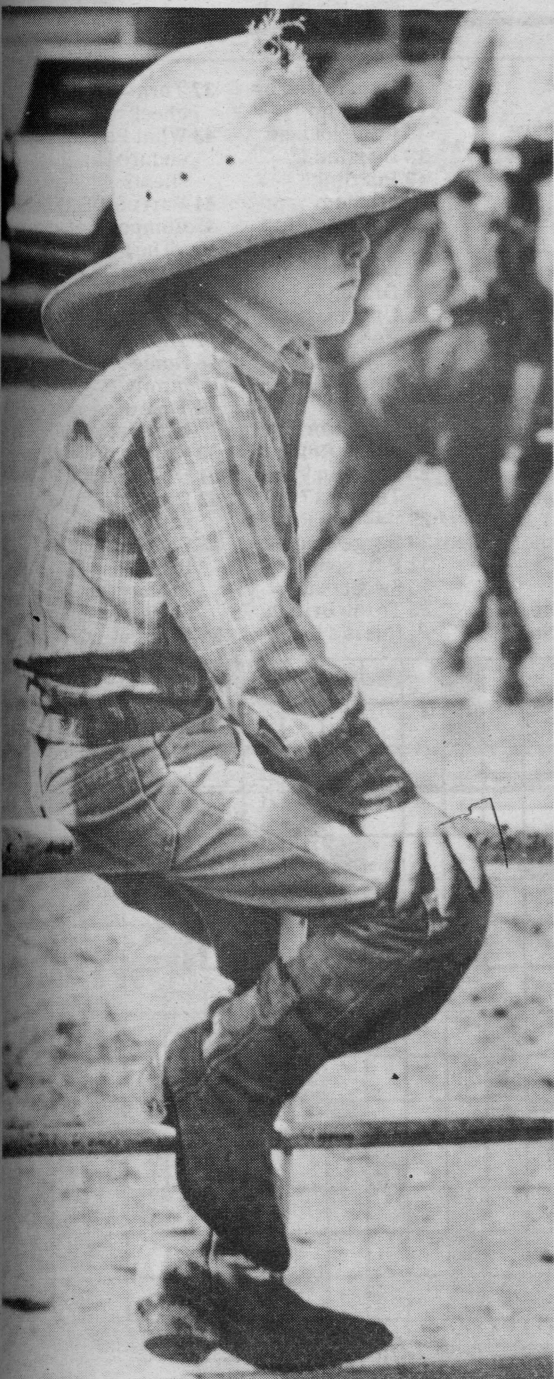
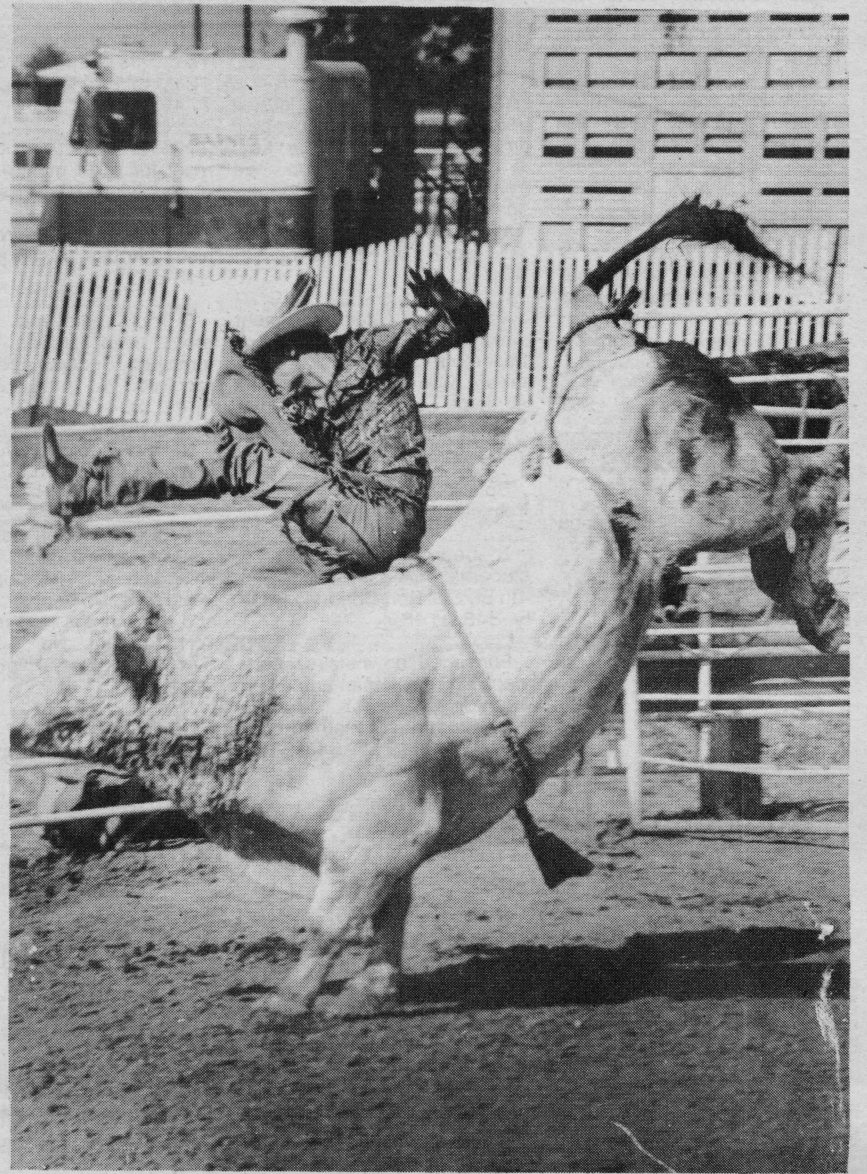
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# Jaycee rodeo gives a taste of Old West



The Charleston Jaycees sponsored a rodeo Saturday night and Sunday afternoon at the Coles County Fair grounds. Pictures shown are from Saturday night's performance. Clockwise from top left; a local rider tries to beat the clock in the calf-roping competition; a cowboy gets a rough ride on a bull; Cameron Schultz watches the rodeo; one competitor is lifted off the ground while attempting to wrestle a steer; John Rhodes performs tricks with a lariat in front of a crowded grandstand. (News photos by Fred Zwicky)





### Lost and Found

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LOST: Set of keys, 3 keys, on a ring with blue Carman key tag. 9/1

LOST: Wednesday weightlifting belt with the initials M.P. and design on back if found please call 581-3594. 9/1

LOST: Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pin. If found please call Kathy at 345-4394. 9/3

Tapper lost Friday, 9th Street. Return to Bob's for reward. 9/2

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### Announcements

HEY ALPHA PHI'S ... Get psyched for this semester's biggest bast!!! -The Men of Lambda Chi Alpha. 8/31, 9/2

University Board, our best for you! Join the Best. All students are invited to the first meeting Thurs, Sept. 2, 7 pm. 3rd floor Union. 8/31, 9/2

YOU and the WORLD - the best team. Join Circle K and help. 9/2

### Announcements

Have you or anyone you know been sexually assaulted? Free and confidential help is available. Call Women Against Rape 345-2162. 9/30

Come see the Country & Rock & Roll band that Campaign & Bloomington fell in love with. "Whiskey Jack". Free admission with Eastern News Coupon ad. 8/31

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Stevie J., glad you're home. I'm very excited for this weekend! Will I be picked up in a "White Rolls Royce?" Love, Vicky 8/31

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The bad girls are coming to EIU Thursday. Catch them in the Grand Ballroom. 8/31

The Lambda Chi Alpha east wing congratulates: Beta Bursor, Houseum Wheels, Im Director Dan! Fraternally, The Gang. 8/31

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working for Eastern Illinois radio station WELH Tuesday night at 7:00 in Coleman's Lecture hall. 8/31

DZ pledges are psyched for a great year! 8/31

TKE Little Sister's first official meeting is Wednesday Sept. 1 6:00 at the house. Attendance is required. 9/1

Thanks to the men of Sigma Pi - The Alpha Phi's had quite a "Hay Day" on Thursday! 8/31

ATTENTION FRESHMAN MEN! You are about to begin some of the best years of your life ... Why not make Lambda Chi Alpha a part of them? 9/2

Alpha Phi's and Delts Rock tonight. 8/31

Aerobic exercise classes (start after Labor Day) Monday, Wed - 12:00; M,W 4:00; M,W 5:00; T,Th 9:00; T,Th 4:00; T,Th 5:00; T,Th 6:00. \$15.00 nonmembers, \$5.00 members. Fitness Club. 348-8883. 9/1

### Announcements

TKE Little Sister meeting Wednesday September 1. TKE house at 6:00, attendance is required. Rush party app. 9:00 the 1st also. 9/1

THE UGPLAIT INCIDENT: coming soon. 8/31

Looking for a good time? Try Great America. Four tickets available, price negotiable. Call Judy 2972. 9/1

Lambda Chi's - "Drive-In Movies" Rush party scheduled for Tues Aug. 31st has been postponed so that we can concentrate our efforts for an even Bigger Bash this Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.! "It's A Small World" with the beautiful women of Alph Phi! DON'T MISS IT! 8/31

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Attention members of Sigma Rho Epsilon: There is a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, September 1 at 6:00, Buzzard 207. 8/31

UB Recruitment Week. Important to us - because you're important to us. 8/31

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Phi Beta Chi goes Hawaiian! Come to our Rush party on Wed. Sept. 1 at 7:30 pm at the Sorority House, 1621 7th St. For rides and more info, call 345-4453. See you there! Aloha. 9/1

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DZ pledges wish all new pledges good luck. 8/31

Welcome back TKE's and Little Sisters. Let's have a great rush and a great year! TKE Love, Rosy. 8/31

KD House - What's the Scoop on that "poop"? Did you have eggs for breakfast? Hope your year goes smoothly. Your friend. 8/31

What's the Good Word? - Dial 345-2235 and find out! 9/3

To the men of Sigma Chi: Welcome back! Good luck in your classes with Rush. Thanks for the Roses. Love Ya! Lisa. 8/31

## Campus clips

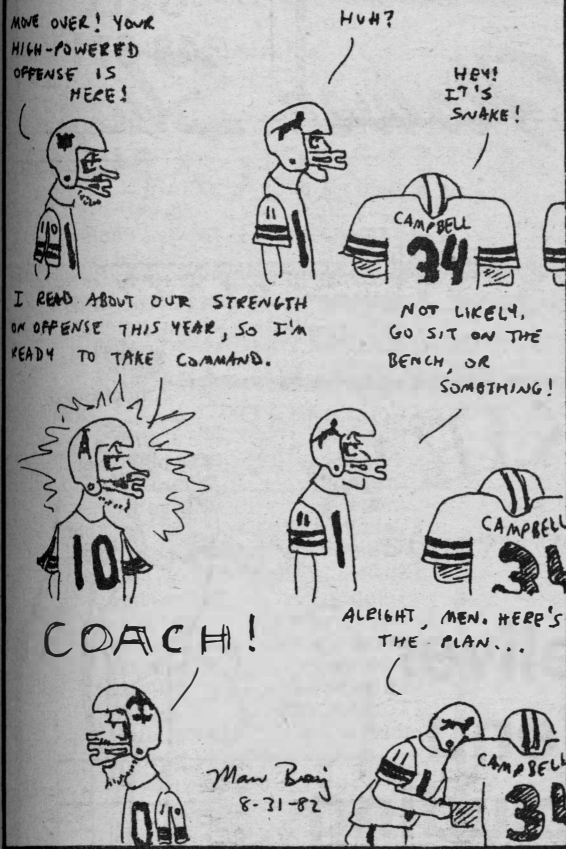
Ancient, Medieval & Renaissance Society organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7:00 p.m. in the Kansas Room of the Union. Anyone interested in Medieval and Renaissance lore, etc. is invited to attend. A recruitment drive for new members will be discussed. For more information call 348-0045 after 5:00 p.m.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office two days before date of publication (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization, date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after 9:00 a.m. of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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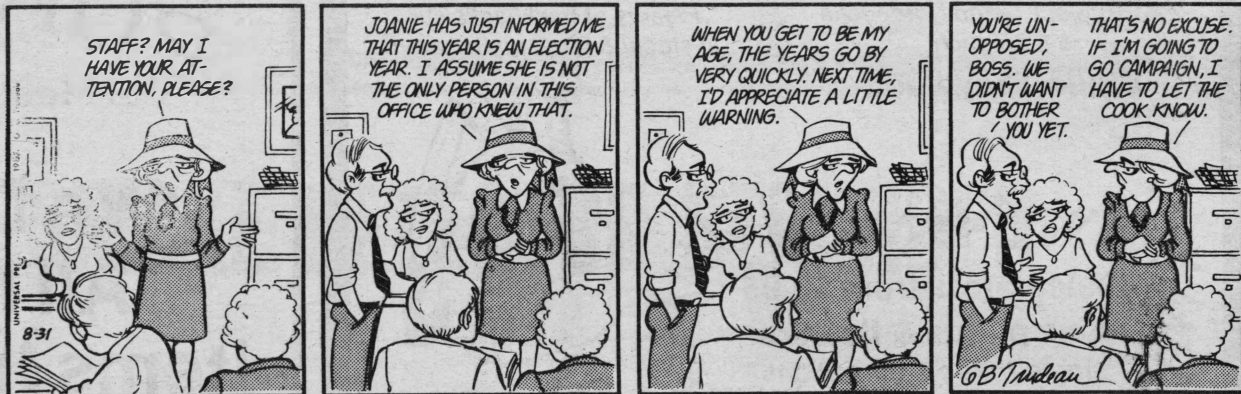
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**Choice check**

A member of the Central Club successfully checks the ball away from an Eastern field hockey player in Sunday's scrimmage. The Central Club downed the Lady Panthers by a 4-2 score. (News photo by Beth Lander)

**New grid league sets camp sites**

PHOENIX (AP)—Teams in the new United States Football League will hold pre-season training in Arizona and either Alabama or Florida, a representative of the Arizona franchise said Sunday.

"What they have in mind is something like the Grapefruit and Cactus Leagues in baseball," said Don

Meyers, a Phoenix lawyer. Teams from Arizona, Chicago, Denver, Los Angeles, San Francisco-Oakland and possibly Detroit will train in the Phoenix area, he said.

Recently, former Eastern players Wilbert James and David Cobb signed contracts with the Chicago Blitz of the USFL.

**Astros drop Sutton, call Richard**

NEW YORK (AP)—Right-hander Don Sutton, unhappy with the Houston Astros, was traded to the Milwaukee Brewers for three undisclosed minor league players, the Astros announced Monday night.

Monday the Astros also recalled J.R. Richard, who is continuing a comeback from a near-fatal stroke in 1980, from their Tucson team of the Pacific Coast League.

Richard had compiled an 0-2 record and 14.95 earned run average with Tucson after starting the season with

the Class A Daytona Beach team. There he posted a 3-0 record and 19 strikeouts in 33 innings.

Sutton, who has a 13-8 mark and 253 career victories, was scheduled to start Monday's game between the Astros and Mets, but was scratched about 30 minutes before gametime with the flu, the Astros said.

Brewers General Manager Harry Dalton said in Milwaukee that the teams knew the identity of the minor league prospects, but would not disclose them until a later date.

**Tennis pros ready for U.S. Open**

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1982 U.S. Open Tennis Championships begins a two-week run Tuesday with John McEnroe and Martina Navratilova, as favorites, trying to fight off 254 other players.

"The bottom line is you have to play well to win the tournament and you have to beat the top guys," McEnroe

said as he attempts to win his fourth consecutive U.S. Open title.

Navratilova, who dominated the women's competition this year, winning 64 of 65 matches, won acceptance from the crown at the National Tennis Center when she lost in the final to Tracy Austin.

**NFLPA from page 12**

"The player reps have given the executive committee the authority to call a strike at their discretion," Upshaw said.

So far, Jack Donlan of the NFL's management council has represented the owners at negotiation sessions.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFLPA, said Monday's meetings "demonstrate to the owners our seriousness. All 28 representatives who

were here today will go back to their teams to report the actions taken. If the negotiating committee decides to call a strike, the players will walk."

Pressed as to when a strike could be called, Upshaw said, "That's our game plan. We will determine it when the time comes. We did not discuss when to strike. We don't want to put pressure on our people. We want the pressure on them."

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All smoke detectors, especially battery powered detectors, should be tested monthly. Batteries generally need replacement annually. Failure to install smoke detectors and maintain them in an operable condition is a violation of the City Code.

For details or assistance regarding applicable standards please contact the Charleston Fire Department (phone: 345-2132) or the Building and Zoning Enforcement Office (phone: 345-4741).

# Rugby Club reinstated, but under probation

by John Humenik

After much negotiation, Eastern's rugby club has been reinstated and placed on one-year probation, Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation said.

The club was disbanded in May following disciplinary action taken by Lowell, who prohibited the club from using any campus facilities in the future.

In the past, the group was under fire for allegedly drinking beer on campus. A "Charleston Rugby Riot" held April 24, in addition to some individual actions, also caused problems for the club.

Lowell cited the club's violent behavior and littering as other reasons for the action taken. However, club president Dan Lehman said he felt his side was not taken into consideration at the time.

Consequently, Lowell provided Lehman with the opportunity to present the club's viewpoint, after which the club was reinstated and placed on probation.

"We just closed up shop on them last May," Lowell said. "They had all kinds of problems, and that was the shock they needed. It was like slapping a little kid's hand."

"They're on their honor now. Hopefully they will have some good matches," Lowell added. "Both Dan and his brother Dave (all-club president) are really nice guys, and I think that they'll police themselves."

Under the one-year probation compromise, the rugby club cannot sponsor a tournament at Eastern and may play only one team at a time at home.

In addition, all alcohol is prohibited at games, and

the players must respect the playing field and abide by university regulations.

Lowell has also designated a field closer to Fourth Street and near the married housing facilities for the club to use as its home site. He added that parking facilities have been supplied for the club and its spectators, which amount to an estimated 200 people per game.

"I knew that they really didn't have all the information," Dan Lehman said. "I never really was worried about being kicked off campus, but I didn't want to foul things up at the time."

Lehman added, "I made it known to him (Lowell) that we won't bring a keg out there, because we know we'd get kicked off campus for that or something like a party."

Lehman said his club never really broke the rules, but the other teams and those attending the "Riot" allegedly had large quantities of beer at the tourney.

As it stands, the Rugby Club will field a complete roster this fall and play in 10 contests. The St. Louis Hornets will open the club's home season Saturday, Sept. 18. The club, which has been practicing since Thursday, will also have an intra-squad game Saturday.

Decatur, Paducah, Ky. and an alumni game will round out the club's home schedule on Oct. 9, Oct. 23, and Nov. 6, respectively. The club will also compete in the "All Ghoul's" tournament hosted by Southern Illinois-Carbondale on Oct. 30.

Lehman has also slated plans for an Eastern women's rugby club, which could begin in two weeks. However, Lehman said interest must be high to form the club this fall.



Players for Eastern's Rugby Club, which was recently reinstated after being disbanded last spring, perform in a contest last fall. (News photo by Brian Ormiston)

# Stadium lights may make night games reality by 1983

by Kirby Flowers

Eastern football fans may have a big surprise when they see the 1983 grid schedule. Several night games may be slated for next year.

The plan for lights at O'Brien Field originated last season and the Illinois Board of Higher Education in February approved \$125,000 for their installation.

However, the project was postponed because it was too late to purchase and install the lights before the 1982 season.

"Although the project is on hold right now I intend to get in touch with President (Daniel E.) Marvin and hopefully will get an answer late this fall," Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson said.

"There is a possibility of lights at O'Brien Field for the 1983 season," Johnson said. "Lights would provide us with numerous advantages and probably bring in extra revenue."

Installation of lights at the field would give Eastern the flexibility to schedule games at more convenient hours, possibly resulting in increased gate receipts.

"Lights would give us the advantage of playing night games during the warm days of the early season," Johnson said. "It also means we could schedule our games around the nearby University of Illinois. Then, the fans could see both games."

He added that having night games would allow businessmen in the community who work on Saturdays a chance to attend the Panther contests. Football games currently are played on Saturday afternoons.

Another advantage may be the increased possibility of revenue generated from television coverage of games.

Television stations look for games that fit into their time slots and afternoon times are frequently full. Lights would increase the Panthers' chance of getting the exposure and revenue from television, Johnson said.

Stadium lights also would make it easier to accommodate other events and could draw other functions to Eastern.

"We have hosted the Illinois state track meets in the past, but the lack of lighting has forced the track meets to be rushed on a rigid time schedule," Johnson said. "Lights would resolve the problem and make Eastern a more favorable site for the meets."

Johnson also said that during his tenure at the University of Northern Iowa, night games "went over great" with the students because they had the entire day to prepare for the game and also had time to get together afterward.

In addition to night football games, students also may have other activities to fill their time in the near future.

At the same meeting that the IBHE approved funds for stadium lights, the board approved \$31,000 for the construction of a skating rink, a golf putting green and a driving range on campus.

The board also allocated \$75,000 for the installation of lights at the intramural fields north of Carman Hall.

## NFL players warn of strike, no date slated

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Football League Players Association, declaring that it has strike authorization from 1,300 players, demanded Monday that team owners come to the bargaining table to prevent a possible strike, but did not announce a strike date.

"There should be people at the bargaining table with authority and responsibility to bargain," NFLPA president Gene Upshaw said after a meeting that lasted almost 10 hours. "We have not yet seen the owners or the commissioner. We concluded our meetings today and have 1,300 players who have signed a strike authorization.

(See NFLPA, page 11)

## Ligament injury sidelines running back

by Paul Black

Sometimes, it's the star athlete that makes the headlines. Other times, it's the player who comes through in the clutch.

And then there are those players whose presence is unassuming and yet are missed dearly when they are no longer there.

The Eastern football team was dealt such a blow last week, when backup running back Chris Carrico was lost for the entire season with torn ligaments in his right knee.

Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra said, "If I had to pick out one single player that really exemplifies the spirit and dedication to the game, it would be Chris."

Carrico's injury occurred during a Panther practice Aug. 19 when he was tackled after running for a 50-yard pass completion. He was tackled from behind and the blow was enough to

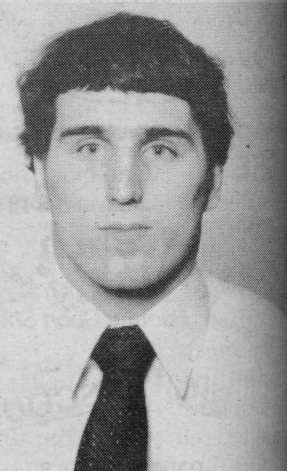
snap the ligaments.

Carrico underwent surgery Aug. 24 at Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center.

The 5-foot-11, 175-pound sophomore will be sidelined for the entire season, but should be able to return for spring training. Offensive coordinator Chuck Dickerson said, "We want to make sure that he is 100-percent so that he can return in full force."

Carrico might have seen some playing time this fall and he "has made some great strides and is a great team player," Dickerson said. "Even though the competition for the running back positions is extremely stiff, Carrico always was ready to play when needed."

According to his father, Leon Carrico, Chris worked all summer conditioning himself for football and he had hoped to make the traveling squad this year.



Chris Carrico

"Granted, it was a little disappointing for Chris to have this happen," his father added, "but Chris hopes to help out by being a manager or something until he can get back in the swing of things next spring."