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Eastern Illinois University

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Warmer

Tuesday will be sunny and a little warmer, highs in the upper 70s.

Opinion

Priorities

Columnist pokes fun at his inability to achieve them.



Campus

Help wanted

Student body president is looking for a few good volunteers.

VACANCY

Tuesday, August 30, 1988

The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Ill. 61920
Vol. 74, No. 7,
12 Pages



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Graphic editor

'Cruisin'
Economics major Scott Power gets a little exercise Monday while bicycling past the union.

Housing Greek Court gets underway

DAN BUTTERLY

Every morning tractors roar and crumbles, as the first phase of the \$2.5 million Greek Court gets underway on schedule. The first stage, "site improvement," is one of the five phases planned, consisting of leveling the ground and putting sewer, electrical and water systems in the ground. The other phases include taking up the construction, the initial building stage, finishing up the minor details and getting everyone to move in by the Fall of 1989, said Student Housing Director Lou Hencken. Many students thought the

housing office made the plans for the court, but actually Upchurch and Associates of Mattoon and Physical Plant Director Vic Robinson designed Greek Court.

"The Housing Office has only made suggestions on how to improve the houses," Hencken said.

"In fact, one of the architect's plans was to put twenty-eight beds into one big room. We just told them that this would not work, so we corrected the problem."

Even though Hencken knows the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils boycotted the groundbreaking ceremonies in June, he predicted that "people will enjoy

the court. We never wanted to treat the court like residence halls.

"The court will probably end up like Stevenson Hall when it turned coed," Hencken added.

During the first year Stevenson Hall became coed in 1973, only one floor of the eight proposed women's floors was occupied. But once people found out how great Stevenson Hall was, seven out of the eight women's floors were occupied the following year, Hencken said.

"All questions will be answered before anyone moves into the court system. We are looking forward to working with Greek Court," Hencken said.

ELU Coal conversion project detained again Officials: Problems are worked out

WENDELL HUTSON

Eastern's Coal Conversion project is still being detained by constant testing which will continue for at least another 30 days, according to Mia Jazo, executive assistant public affairs director for the Capital Development Board. The \$8.9 million project is being constructed by the Capital Development Board, a state agency which has been working

on the plant since 1986. The project has been crippled with repeated problems.

"There are a couple of problems with the project. The feed-water system wasn't functioning with the boilers. There were combustion control systems that kept the boilers firing," Jazo said in a July 8 article in the Charleston Times-Courier.

However, now Jazo said those problems has been worked out. "As far as we're concerned it has been problems in the past which

have slowed the project down. It's now in its 30-day test period and the smoke stack is running properly," she said.

Jazo added that after the test period is completed, the project will be turned over to Eastern. Eastern was chosen over several other state universities considered for the project by Gov. James R. Thompson in 1980.

According to Art Tate, assistant director for university relations, the project will switch the fuel for Eastern's cooling and

heating systems from natural gas to coal. Tate could not specify as to if the switch will be less expensive. The project is being funded by both the state and federal government.

Physical Plant Director Victor Robeson could not be reached for comment on the project despite repeated attempts to contact him over the past week.

The smoke stack project was originally priced at \$8.4 million in 1984 and then \$8.6 million in 1986. The project is currently

two years behind schedule.

The basic components of the project are the reactivation of the three coal-fired boilers and the modification of two existing gas-fired boilers to burn both oil and gas. The system's multi-fuel capability is an upgrade of Eastern's power plant facility.

Identical projects like this one are being constructed at both the University of Illinois (Urbana) and Western Illinois University by the Capital Board.

Aid: more money, fewer students

By REBECCA GAMBILL
Staff writer

Many Eastern students who have previously received financial aid felt the crunch of new federal eligibility requirements this year by receiving less or no financial aid as compared to last year.

While the average award per student increased by 1.4 percent in Fiscal Year 1988, the number of students receiving financial aid decreased by 3.7 percent.

John Flynn, director of financial aid, cited the changes in the federal eligibility for Title IV programs as the culprit of the decrease in number of students receiving aid. He said that this is the first year that the 1986 amendments to Title IV of the Higher Education Act have affected the formula used to distinguish between independent and dependent students.

Title IV of the Higher Education Act covers all federal financial aid programs, such as the Pell Grant. Flynn said that the eligibility requirements used by the federal programs are also used by the Illinois State Scholarship Commission because they "piggy-back" the federal programs.

Flynn said that what constitutes an independent and a dependent student is determined by law and stressed that a student who applies as an independent student may or may not be considered as such.

A student can be considered independent if he or she is 24 years old, married, head of a household without a spouse or a graduate student.

Also a student is eligible if he or she has earned \$4,000 during

each of two consecutive years without being claimed on the parent's taxes. However, Flynn said, "that doesn't mean that we have to ignore the resources that could be coming from the family."

"The reason to reduce may be because of funding, but not necessarily," Flynn said.

"What Congress is saying is if the parents can, they are expected to help pay for the student's college until age 24 or until a bachelor degree is attained. If the parents don't want to help, that is between the parent and the student."

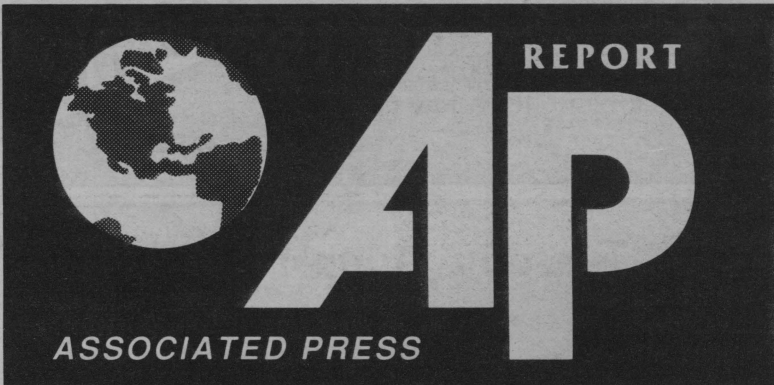
Karla Richter, a junior computational mathematics major, feels that, "Nearly everyone needs some financial aid. They should find more money. The teachers also need more money and the state is giving money to the White Sox."

However, Chris Klaus said, "You could always gripe that the military or whatever is spending too much, but that would just be griping. I'm not saying that it (financial aid) is poor, but it's not to the extent it should be. In some ways I think it should be based on their grades and how much you need it."

Flynn said that the main reason that individual amounts awarded is that costs have raised.

Institutional aid has risen 9.6 percent from 1987. Flynn said that this mainly comes from the raise in funds from increased tuition.

Flynn said the only way that a student can better the chances for financial aid is to turn in the forms early. However, he added, "If they don't meet the criteria for financial aid, there is no way to better their chances for financial aid."



Weekend violence kills 13

LOS ANGELES—Weekend shootings that claimed 13 lives forced police to deploy extra officers in one area and caution against "unrealistic expectations" today at a second summit aimed at ending gang warfare.

Ten of the deaths were gang-related, police said. Three other people were killed and one was critically wounded in three separate shootings late Sunday night, but police said the three deaths didn't appear to be gang-related.

'At least 17 other people were wounded in the shootings, police said.

Actors dupe Oprah Winfrey

CHICAGO—Two part-time actors said Monday they staged their ultimate coups when they duped Oprah Winfrey, Sally Jessy Raphael, Geraldo Rivera and millions of talk-show viewers passing themselves off as participants in controversial sex therapy.

But a psychologist who recommended them as guests says they weren't acting.

Tani Freiwald, 37, and Wes Bailey, 33, both of Chicago, said they played the roles to appear on millions of TV screens from coast to coast.

"It was the idea of going on national television from a performer's standpoint that's pretty big," said Ms. Freiwald, a full-time secretary and part-time actress who played the roles of sex-hating wife and sex surrogate on the shows.

NATO called on to abandon air shows

RAMSTEIN, West Germany (AP) — West Germany yesterday suspended military air shows and called on NATO to abandon such stunt flying spectacles after three Italian fighter jets collided and one slammed into a crowd in a fireball, killing at least 45 people.

About 500 people were injured, including dozens who were critically burned by jet fuel, in the accident Sunday at Ramstein U.S. Air Base. Eleven Americans were in critical condition at a U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, said

Ramstein spokesman Sgt. Eddie Lee.

Bodies were charred and clothes burned off victims in what appeared to be the world's worst air show tragedy involving spectators. Many of the dead were children.

Defense Minister Rupert Scholz quickly canceled a military air show scheduled for September, and announced that Bonn officials and their NATO allies were suspending any further shows in West Germany.

More than 300,000 people, most of them Americans and Germans, were watching an Italian air force team's 10 jets, flying about 180 feet off the ground, intersected over the field in three directions.

Two planes plunged to ground and a third careened into the crowd, setting off an inferno more than 100 feet high and 100 feet wide. Ten spectators ran for their lives as flames scorched scores of people.

SIUC stops teaching at prisons

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Objecting to a drug-testing policy for prison workers, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale has decided not to renew its contract to teach college-level courses at area prisons, a spokesman said Monday.

University officials refused to bend on their opposition to the requirement that all new prison

workers be tested for drugs, said Nic Howell, a spokesman for the state Department of Corrections.

The prison-degree program, which SIUC established in 1957, offered college-level courses to inmates who wanted to work toward a bachelor's degree in university studies.

About 40 faculty members taught 250 inmates a year at

Southern Illinois prison, including Menard in Chester, Central in Joliet and J. Edgar Hoover in Shawnee.

Telephone calls to Ben Shepherd, the university's president for academic affairs, who had been negotiating with the Corrections Department over the drug-testing issue, were returned Monday.

Yellowstone appeal survives fires

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Forest fires have engulfed nearly one-quarter of the nation's oldest national park, but only three small buildings have been lost and even with the black-

ened forests and thick smoke, Yellowstone hasn't lost its majesty.

The series of ferocious fires have so far spared the major tourist attractions at the grand

116-year-old matriarch of national parks, although one fire still causes concern for the safety of facilities around Old Faithful geyser.

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The Daily Eastern News

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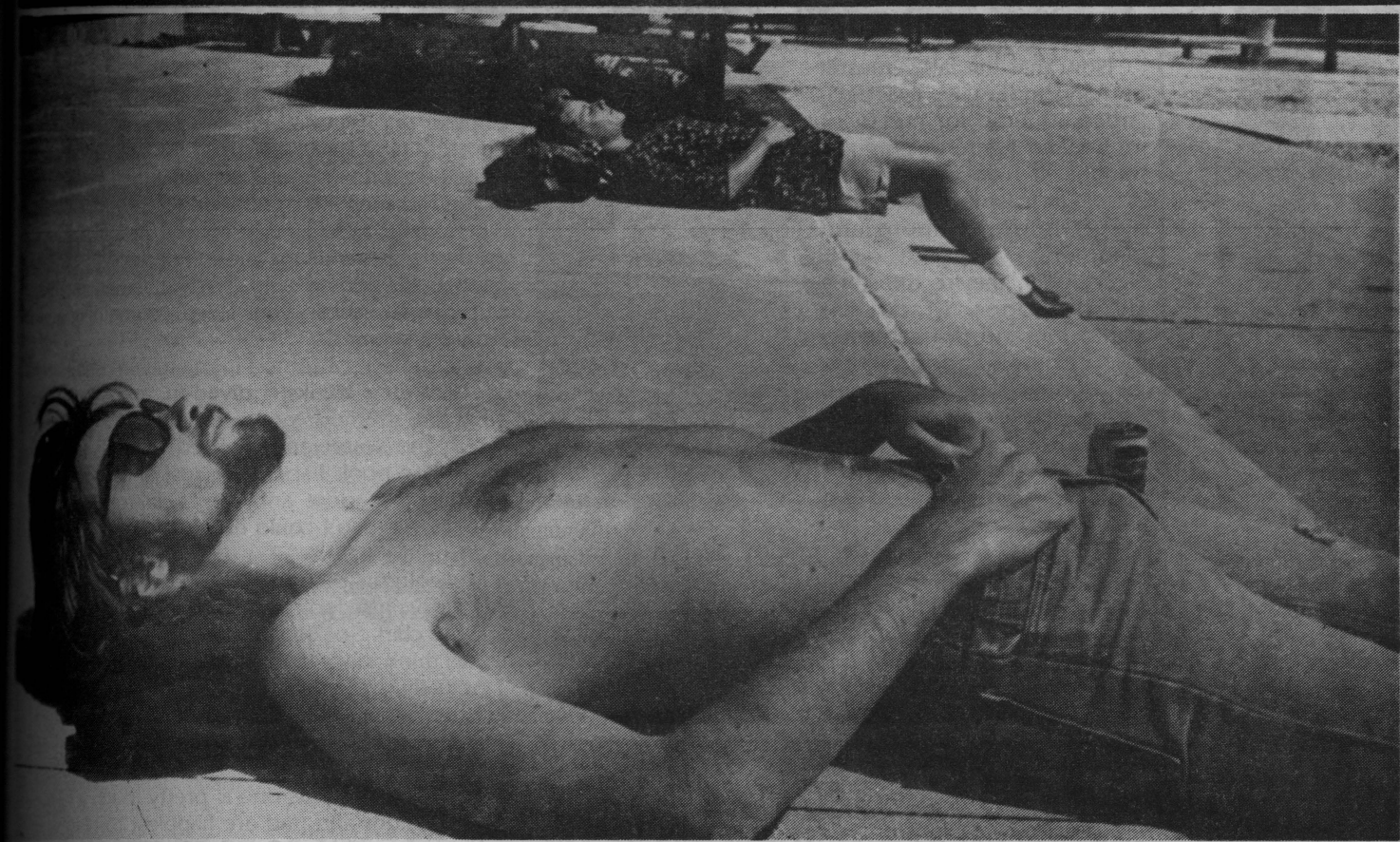
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ΔΣΠ. . .The Time is Now!



Takin' it easy

The University Union was the next best thing to the beach Monday for senior Jeff Miers and junior Margaret Renno. The students took advantage of the afternoon run between classes.

Robb Montgomery /Graphic editor

Investigation continues

By PETE SCALES
Staff writer

An investigation continued Monday on a hit-and-run accident that occurred early Saturday morning hospitalizing an Eastern freshman.

Christine Ebersoldt, 18, of Granite City, was reportedly the passenger on a scooter driven by an unidentified man. The scooter was reportedly heading northbound on Ninth Street at Grant Street, when a car attempted to pass.

As the car got back into its lane, the two vehicles collided, throwing Ebersoldt and her driver to the ground.

Charleston Police Chief Maurice Johnson could not comment on specific details of the case, but did say the driver of the hit-and-run car had been apprehended and would be charged with leaving the scene of the accident.

Ebersoldt was taken to Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center and listed in good condition. She was later released Sunday morning.

Congressman Bruce agrees to debate Kerans

By JEFF MADSEN
City editor

The battle for the U.S. 19th Congressional District is under way and within weeks, the two candidates are expected to square-off in a debate.

Congressman Terry Bruce (D-Ill.) has accepted an invitation from his Republican challenger, Robert Kerans, to debate the issues prior to the November election.

However, Robert Meacham, Kerans' campaign director, said Monday a date and time has not



been set for the debate.

A Candidate's forum, however, has been scheduled October 24 in Danville.

"On Saturday we got a letter from Leonard Kroger (who han-

dles Bruces' campaign arrangements) and he said Bruce is willing to discuss date possibilities," Meacham said. "But he acted like there was no firm date."

Mike Bushman, Bruce's press secretary, said Bruce is looking forward to the debate so "the voters will be able to make a judgement on the experience and qualifications of the candidates."

"He (Bruce) has two decades of legislative experience," Bushman said Monday. "He has been able to get key legislature passed (Catastrophic Health Care bill) and he is working to get a tax

deduction for graduate students who have tuition waivers."

Bushman noted Bruce is a strong supporter of education.

"He's been one of the biggest supporters of education at all levels, including higher education. He's got 58,000 students in his district.

"He has a long history of helping out people in the 19th congressional district," Bushman said.

Keran's campaign camp however, doesn't think so.

Kerans, who retired from American Airlines July 1, has

never held a federal post before, but Meacham said Kerans threw his hat in the ring because he was upset with the 19th district's representation.

"Conservatives believe a healthy economy creates jobs. Liberals (Bruce) believe in bureaucratic jobs," Meacham said.

Meacham indicated Bruce was rated a 13 of 100 by the Chamber of Commerce congressional rating system.

Kerans won the Republican nomination last March in a primary victory over Charlie Fuqua of Marshall.

Businesses to profit by students

By LA BRAUTIGAM
Staff writer

As classes get off to a start, local businesses are gearing up for extra customers and extra profits.

"There's no doubt about it," said Iris Campbell, executive vice president of the Charleston Chamber of Commerce, "Eastern does have an impact on the business community."

With the arrival of students, the population in Charleston almost doubles in size, Campbell said, making streets change from busy to chaotic, in customer traffic.

And Campbell noted some businesses "feel the influx of students more than others," citing Wal-Mart and grocery stores as examples. "They increase (in sales) quite a bit," she said.

While most area businesses thrive on Eastern, some area businesses could survive without the campus community, Campbell said.

Judy Winn, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, said they receive enough business from the city of Charleston that it, like the Wal-Marts in surrounding counties who are not located in college towns, could survive without Eastern.

Faculty senate will hold first fall meeting

By CRAIG EDWARDS
Administration editor

Eastern's faculty senate will meet Tuesday to discuss a proposal from the faculty senate president at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale to form a statewide faculty committee.

Tuesday's meeting, the first for the fall semester, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Martinsville Room.

Donald Paige, president of the faculty senate at SIU-Carbondale, has compiled a directory of faculty leaders in the state and suggested the formation of a statewide faculty committee to meet with state legislators.

Gary Foster, Eastern's faculty senate chair, has included the proposal on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

In addition to Paige's proposal, the senate is scheduled to make

committee appointments and appoint a representative from the College of Fine Arts to the Council On Teacher Education.

Foster said the senate must also fill vacancies on the Library Advisory Board and Employee Recognition Committee.

Vic Robeson, director of the physical plant, was also scheduled to address the senate's concerns about smoke pollution created

from the new coal conversion plant. But Foster said the discussion would probably be cancelled because the problem has already been taken care of.

In other business, the senate will begin discussion on Eastern President Stan Rives' enrollment reduction proposal.

"I'm sure this is an issue we will discussing at length for meetings to come," Foster said.

Rain offers hope for soybeans

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Recent rain may have perked up Illinois' soybean fields, but it's a small glimmer of hope in a generally gloomy picture, agriculture experts said Monday in their latest assessment of the state's crops.

Illinois' corn crop was rated as 2 percent good, 43 percent fair, 46 percent poor and 9 percent very poor. Soybeans were rated as 6 percent good, 65 percent fair, 26 percent poor and 3 percent very poor.

But perhaps the most telling statistic was soil moisture rated as 96 percent short and 4 percent adequate.

"It's now just a process of drying down the crop and seeing

what's there," said Dewitt County agriculture advisor Dennis Bowman.

Crop experts said the drought's impact on corn and soybean fields has varied significantly across the state, with east-central Illinois apparently the hardest-hit area.

In west-central and southern Illinois "you find more positive than negative as far as yield," said crop statistician John Unger of the state Agriculture Department.

"They could have used rain earlier and they could have used more, but at least they got some," he said.

The same kind of wide variation in crop conditions can be found in individual counties as

the fall harvest approaches, agriculture advisors say.

"The averages mean nothing because they're made up of the extremes," said Wayne County agriculture advisor Ruth Hambleton, who said corn yields in her area could range from 20 bushels to 125 bushels per acre.

Both corn and soybeans are maturing more quickly than in recent years, according to the state's crop survey, but rain last week came soon enough in the soybean growth cycle to provide some help.

"If the figures tell up anything, there may have been some slight improvement this past week," Unger said.

But corn, further along in the growth process, didn't see as much benefit. Unger said 79 percent of the state's corn had reached the dent stage, a key milestone as plants mature, and 21 percent has reached maturity.

"We're reaching the point on corn that rain won't do it much good," he said.

One plus for both corn and soybeans has been a few days of relief from the scorching temperatures that baked the state for much of August.

"If we keep the cool temperatures, our moisture would be adequate," Ms. Hambleton said. "The high temperatures have been the real killers."

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

The Daily Eastern News
Tuesday, August 30, 1988

Workers urged to use caution next few days

For at least the fourth time since a May 20 fire destroyed Witmer's Furniture, the structure has once again reignited.

The first blaze did \$2 million in damage and took nearly 300,000 gallons of water to extinguish.

Editorial

The spark-ups, although not nearly as dangerous, have been inexcusable.

Three of the fires, sparked by the smoldering metal, have all been linked to the blow torches construction workers are using to dismantle the structure.

The sparks from the torches fall into piles of highly combustible material, including artificial walls that were used in the store for display purposes.

Another fire, the most serious of the "spark-ups," was caused by the workers carelessness. Instead of depositing rubbish into dumpsters and hauling the rubbish away like they were supposed to, the workers instead chose to set the rubbish piles on fire.

A strong wind quickly spread the fire to neighboring property, where the property owner used his garden hose to prevent the fire from spreading to his home and kennel business.

Not only did the workers carelessness endanger the property owner's home, but his business as well.

We ask the workers dismantling the Witmer building be extremely cautious in these next few days, for their job is almost over.

Although it's taken nearly three months to totally dismantle the structure, the building has been leveled and a clean-up operation will top off the job.

The workers should have learned after the first "spark-up" that the torches they were using sent flammable sparks into piles of highly combustible material. That's usually a good indication a fire may occur. Furthermore, they're working on top of a hill and it's often very windy there.

Common sense would dictate a strong indication of fire and high winds present a dangerous situation.

But not once, not twice, not three times, but four times, firefighters from Lincoln Fire Protection District have been dispatched there to douse the blazes.

A little caution on the workers part, in these few remaining days, and the people who live near the Wittmer's building may be able to put their garden hoses away.

Now that the fall semester is fully underway, I've decided its time for me to sit down and figure out my priorities. If I don't use them, they'll at least look good in a letter home to mom and dad.

Basically, they're the same as the ones I set last semester, and the semester before that and the year before that. And each year, I get a little closer to fulfilling them.

In fact, last semester, I gave up after only just two weeks.

PRIORITY #1 - Get better grades. Well that one is pretty self-explanatory and it might even work for a week. By the time I figure out which bar has what special on what night, I figure Priority #1 will be shot to hell.

PRIORITY #2 - Actually, this one is a sequel. It's just like a movie. You can count on seeing it every once and a while, but it gets worse every time. I'd say it's probably one of the most popular priorities set by college students - **SAVING MONEY**.

Look at my checkbook from last semester and it pretty well tells the story. 72 entries, 12 deposits totalling \$1,669.20 and 60 withdrawals totalling \$1,476.58. Now, I'm not an economics major, but that means I should have \$192.62 left. But I can't figure out what happened to it. Maybe it disappeared in the dryer with that blue sock I'm missing.

Of those 60 withdrawals; the IRS, Dominos, La Roma's, Monical's, Palglai's, IGA, Wilb Walker and my bank's check cashing station seem to be the most pop-



Jeff Madsen

ular. That's where priority # 3 comes in.

PRIORITY #3 - Probably, without question the most popular priority of all-time and the one I'm least tired of. **LOSING WEIGHT**. This one is like the bad guy that keeps showing up. Last fall, I tried getting up in the morning to jog. It worked for about a week, when I realized I was probably the only one running around campus at that hour, I decided I wasn't fooling anyone. Besides, I actually read somewhere that you can lose weight in your sleep - something at which I am very talented.

This morning I turned in my running shoes for a pair of swimming trunks. I dived in, and swam frantically for what seemed forever before I popped my head above the water and realized I wasn't even halfway across the pool. I spent the rest of the morning on the doggy-paddle and the backstroke (pretending I was sleeping so I could enjoy the conveniences of my apartment.)

My column picture is a pretty good illustration of this story. Just look at the picture and see if you can find my chin. See? It's not there. I don't have a chin like to think that's the photographer's mistake.

Actually, the only thing I've got going for me is the fact that I don't know how to cook. But then again, the people I write the most checks to are just a phone call away.

PRIORITY #4 - This one is pretty much a joke. It's the one mom and dad are happiest to read when I write home. **I'M GOING TO STOP DRINKING**. **MUCH**. But then again, if I really screw up **PRIORITY #2**, I won't be able to afford it, and then I might be closer to achieving **PRIORITY #3** and who knows, maybe I'll start writing on **PRIORITY #1**.

Nah, it's just too good to be true.

Jeff Madsen is the city editor and regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

Dear Mom and Dad,
Things are great here at Eastern, but there's one problem. Could you send more money? Taxes have increased in Charleston and now I'm flat broke...



Carlson © '88

'Rap' music is form of expression

The ever changing world of rap music is upon us again. Every week there is a new rap artist breaking ground with some smooth, bass-bumping tone. Rap music is not something every American understands. Following the trend of rap can be harder than you think and who's to say it can't be defined.

When most of your parents were growing up, they probably were accustomed to listening to music by Chuck Berry, Elvis Presely, the Supremes, Temptations, etc.. I'm sure none of them ever thought the word "rap" would develop later on in the late 70's and early 80's.

Today we have rap groups like "Run-DMC," "Boogie Down Productions," "EDMP" and many others. Other rappers elect to go solo or start off on their own. Rappers like "L.L. Cool J," "Kool Moe Dee," "Ice-T" and so on. Rap music is an art, not "garbage" like some listeners describe it to be. When you think of rap music you think of some character draped in long, thick gold chains.

Rap music is quickly being recognized by movie production companies as more and more movies contained a little taste of rap. The street gang movie "Colors" featured all rap music as its motion sound track. It has been said, but not proven that rap was born in the ghettos. Just as break dancing and graffiti was originated in the lower parts of big cities.

Rap music is the same music Bon Jovi, U2 and other

hard rock stars play, it's just in a different form. I think rap music is simply just for blacks and I'm sure the rappers don't intentionally write rap music just for blacks. To my knowledge there is one white rap group (Beastie Boys) and I'm sure there will be many more in the near future. Rap can be followed by anyone who puts their mind to it.

Today Run-DMC is probably the most recognized rap group and L.L. Cool J. is probably the most talented young rapper. But as I've already said, a new rap group comes out almost every week, the latest being "Short." Just like every year a new pop-artist comes out with some new and dynamic list of songs.

I think writing rap songs is a lot harder than writing love songs. Because with rap, everything has to be coherent. It must have a beginning and an end (a message of some kind). Because if it doesn't the listener is going to be wondering, "What was this guy trying to say?"

So you see a lot of time, energy and money goes into rap songs, it's not as easy as 1, 2 and 3.

I must confess to the truth of me wanting to be a famous singer. I would always go in the bathroom (when I was younger) and put on my headphones and play one of my favorite songs.

I still have a desire to be a successful, talented singer, and someday I will. Who knows, maybe I'll even become a rapper. I'll call myself "Too Cool" "Wendell" and I'll be wanted by every record company in the world.

Well, maybe I'll stick to newspaper writing after all. Wendell Hutson is a staff writer for *The Daily Eastern News*.



Wendell Hutson

Student president Riordan stresses involvement

16 positions need filled by students

By CATHERINE VELASCO
Campus editor

Don't complain if you think Eastern spends too much money on one group and not another - get involved and use your voice. That's what Student Body President Mike Riordan would like to see. Campus boards allow students and faculty to give a viewpoint on how the university runs from intercollegiate sports to student fees to graduate school's curriculum, Riordan said.

Eastern has 16 campus boards that allow students and faculty to give input on decisions made by the university.

In the past, boards have never been completely filled to their capacity, Riordan said. This year filling the boards is a high priority for Riordan.

Board meetings range from meeting weekly to once a month. Some boards, like the Council on Academic Affairs and the Apportionment Board demand more time than others, Riordan said.

Each board makes decisions, for example the student housing board studies the budget for residence halls and makes recommendations to Eastern President Stan Rives. "Nine out of 10 times, it goes with the board's decision," Riordan said.

Starting in early September, Riordan hopes to get a large pool of people to choose from for each campus board.

Senate members will inform students in residence halls and executive board members will use their contacts to get nominations.

Riordan said, he will ask his contacts to give him names of people who would be interested in being on a board. After getting nominations, Riordan will interview the candidates.

In the interview process, he will look for responsible students, who will be good representatives of the student body, and are interested in university affairs.

Boards that solely deal with student fees have more students on the board than faculty, Riordan said. People interested in joining a board can contact Riordan at the student government offices in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. The boards are as follows:

- The Apportionment Board deals with the allocation of student fee money. Eight students and three faculty members are needed to fill the board.

- The Radio/TV Advisory Board deals with WEIU Radio/TV station.

- Two students affiliated with Radio/TV and three faculty members are needed to fill the board.

- The Publications Board regulates the use of student fees for The Daily Eastern News, the Warbler and the Vehicle. Three students and two faculty members are needed to fill the board.

- The Student Union Board serves as an advisory board to the union. Eight students and three faculty members are needed to fill

the board.

- The Intercollegiate Athletics Board serves as an advisory board over Eastern's participation in intercollegiate sports in accordance with rules and regulations and federal law. To fill board, four students and five faculty members are needed.

- The Sports and Recreation Board rules over university intramural and recreation programs which receive student fee money. Four students and two faculty members are needed for this board.

- The Performing and Visual Arts Board governs over areas of general music, theater, and art which receive student fee money. Four students and two faculty members are required for this board.

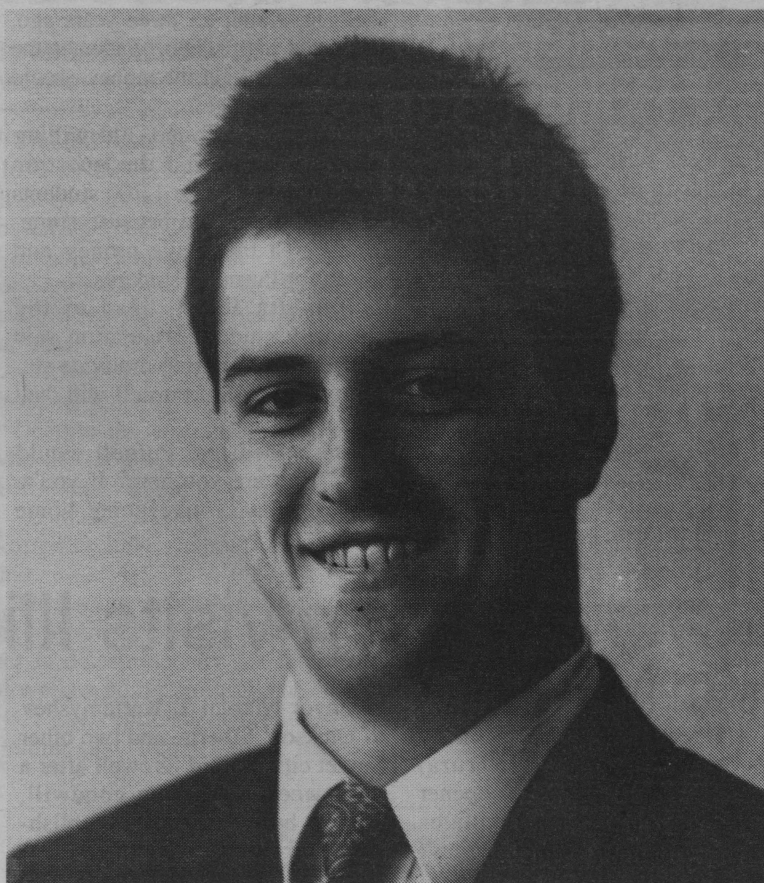
- The Student Housing Board studies the budget for the residence halls and makes recommendations. Seven students are needed for this board.

- The Health Services board is a budgetary body for all student fee money the Health Services receives. To fill this board, four students and two faculty members are needed.

- The Judicial Board deals with any person that violates any university policy. This board decides the action taken. 10 students and eight faculty members are needed for this board.

- The Student Legal Service Board serves in an advisory capacity to the legal rights of the students. Five students and four faculty members are required to fill board.

- The Women's Studies Board deals with women's issues on



Student Body President Mike Riordan hopes to see all campus boards filled promptly.

campus. One student is needed to fill board.

- The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) deals with academic changes and problems that may arise. Three students and nine faculty members are required for council.

- The Council on Graduate Studies (CGS) deals with the graduate school's curriculum, and deals with any problems that may arise. One graduate student and six graduate faculty are needed to fill council.

- The Council on Teacher Education (COTE) is an advisory board to the school of education curriculum changes. One elementary education major, one secondary education major, one special education major and 11 faculty members are needed to fill this council.

- The Library Services Council deals with problems that may arise concerning Booth Library. To fill the council, two students and 10 faculty members are needed.

BSU recruitment night will forum beliefs, interests

By RANA WOODSON
Staff writer

The Black Student Union recruitment night hopes to bring old and new members together to state their beliefs and promote interest to the Eastern campus.

Recruitment night will be held at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Afro American Cultural Center, 1525

Seventh St.

Audra Bowie, president of BSU said "for the students who come, I hope their interest will be heightened and their questions be answered."

Bowie, a member of BSU for almost two years said she hopes the new members have a positive need for involvement.

"BSU needs to not only pro-

mote activities, but also remind members that they still need to take care of their books-because that's why they are here," she said.

Stephanie Burks, a four year member of BSU said she expects an excellent turnout. She expects 20 or 30 new members will be involved in BSU this year.

Her advice to interested mem-

bers is "to get involved."

"There's never a dull moment," Burks said laughingly.

Recruitment night will involve old and new members getting to know each other. Along with this, there will be a slide presentation, speeches made from BSU members and free refreshments.

Bowie said "a lot of people think BSU is about a bunch of

black people coming together. It's important for students to know what purpose BSU serves." Bowie intends to elaborate and describe the purpose of BSU more during her speech Tuesday night. The only requirements for new members are "a willingness to work and experience new things", Bowie said.

Educating America's youth more than \$4,000 a student

WASHINGTON (AP)-Educating American's youth is expected to cost \$4,810 per student in public elementary and secondary schools this year, an increase of more than \$2,000 since 1980, the Department of Education reported Tuesday.

"The financial investment we are making in our children's education is immense... We must produce better results for our investment, for our young people, and for the future of our nation," said Education Secretary William J. Bennett in releasing the agency's back-to-school forecast.

The new estimate puts spending on education well ahead of inflation in this decade, department statistics show.

The \$2,762 per pupil spending of the 1980-81 school year would have risen to \$3,462, if simply adjusted to reflect increases in the federal Consumer Price Index. Yet the department expects spending to

top that by nearly 39 percent.

Increased spending by state and local governments in an effort to improve schools was cited by statistician Vance Grant as a major reason for spending being ahead of inflation.

During the same period, between the 1980-81 school year and 1988-89, salaries for teachers have increased from \$17,644 to \$29,573, the report shows.

Since inflation would have raised teacher pay to just \$21,286 in the period, their salaries led inflation by the same amount as per-pupil spending did, 39 percent.

Overall, the agency expects education spending at all levels, public and private, to rise to \$328 billion for the coming school year, a record. That is up from \$308.8 billion last year and \$182.8 billion in 1980-81.

Spending by colleges and universities is expected to reach \$132 billion, up 6.6 percent from last year.

Airbase disaster may cancel shows

LONDON (AP)-The disaster at Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany casts a shadow over the air shows that are among Europe's favorite spectator sports as well as being the major marketplaces of the international aerospace industry.

But while Germany has suspended military air exhibitions and some calls are being heard for other European countries to do likewise, the shows look likely to go on.

Sunday's tragedy at Ramstein came a week before Europe's biggest aviation event England's

Farnborough Air Show and although Farnborough hasn't experienced an accident involving spectators since 1952, the Ramstein disaster immediately prompted thoughts about safety at the show.


In Britain, Ken Collins, a Labor Party member of the European Parliament, wrote to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Monday urging that Farnborough be canceled because "We cannot afford to take any more needless risks with human life."

Organizers said the show would go on, but spokesman Duncan

Simpson, a former test pilot, said: "No one would deny that after an accident like that we all have to think very hard."

However, he said the safety rules already were so strict that there was little scope for major change.

Pilots at Farnborough have to perform their display for a committee of experts before the show opens. They cannot fly over or toward the spectators, they must maintain a minimum altitude of 100 feet and must keep to the side of the runway farthest from the grandstands.



FREE BEER
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\$3 Cover

"The big blue box that rocks"

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Lecture given to minorities

By RANA WOODSON
Staff writer

"Why Am I Going To College?" will be the first lecture of a week series of programs and activities to be part of the minority student orientation.

Silas Purnell, director of the Ada S. McKinley Educational Services Center will be the guest speaker at the lecture held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room.

Purnell is known nationally for his helping minority students to go to college. He received his success by taking poor, black children from the inner city and sending them to

college. About 23 three years ago, he asked high school graduates the question "If I get the money, would you go to college."

In 1965, he found 300 willing students answered the question "yes." Today, some 1,700 students make it to college because someone care that have money and room for Purnell's students.

Johnetta Jones, head of the minority student orientation said the lecture is used to motivate students. Jones said Purnell will "tell it like it is."

She added that Purnell would say "Why are you here? If you're here to play, you're going home soon."

The lecture is part of a two-week series for the Minority Student Orientation.

The purpose of the orientation is to get "minority freshmen students off to as good of a start as possible," Jones said.

She added that another purpose for the programs is to help retain students.

Every year on Eastern's campus, the school loses eight out of ten black students, and out of every ten students only two will graduate, Jones said.

She noted that "part of the strategy of the minority student orientation is to increase the minority retention."

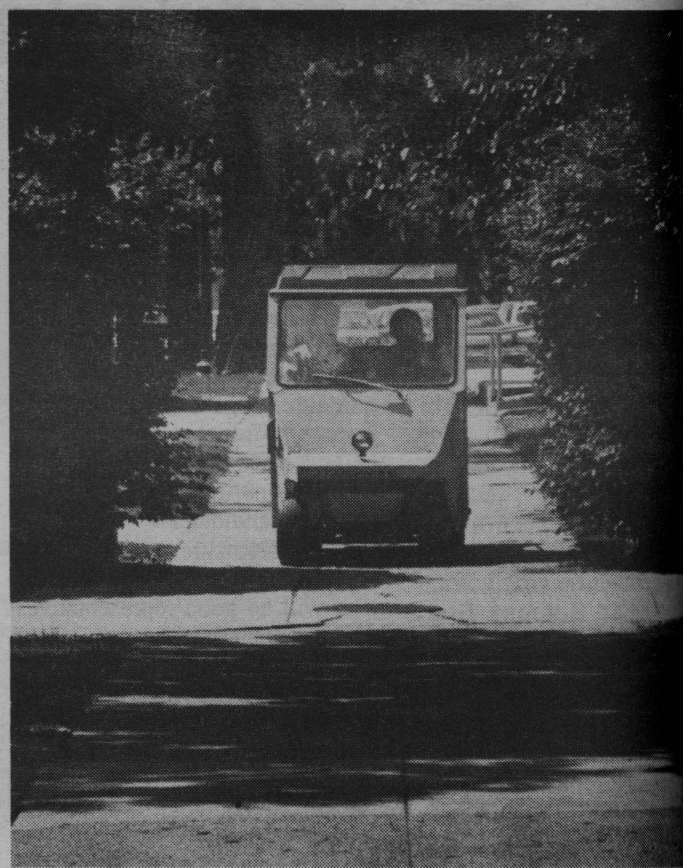
Siberian town visits Illinois town

DIXON, Ill. (AP) - The mayor of a Siberian town said Monday his week-long stay in rural America has been an eye-opener and that he no longer equates somber greed with the typical U.S. citizen.

Mayor Nikolai T. Kartamyshev of Dickson, Siberia, and two other Soviet citizens bid farewell after a busy week promoting goodwill, touring businesses and establishing sister-city ties with President

Reagan's boyhood town.

"If my impressions haven't changed 180 degrees to the other side," Kartamyshev said through an interpreter, "then they have changed to a very great extent."



ROBB MONTGOMERY/Graphic

Out of the way!

Eastern housing employees Granville Justice and Bill Vock on campus sidewalks Monday.

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Life Skills Seminar "Nourishing #1: How to Take Good Care of Yourself and Maybe a Few Others" Dr. Robert Saltmarsh Department of Educational Psychology and Guidance

Wednesday Noon, August 31, 1988 Arcola Room, University Union

Sponsored by the Counseling Center

Jerry's **Pizza & Pub** introduces **ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET** featuring Pizza Spaghetti Garlic Bread Salad Bar **\$3.99** plus tax

Every Tuesday 5-9 p.m. Children 10 & under eat for \$2 4th & Lincoln in store special 345-2844

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ONLY A FEW LEFT MICROWAVES (\$59 for 9 months) & REFRIGERATORS (\$49 for 9 months) VACUUM RENTALS (\$5 per day) MINI STORAGE (\$25/month)

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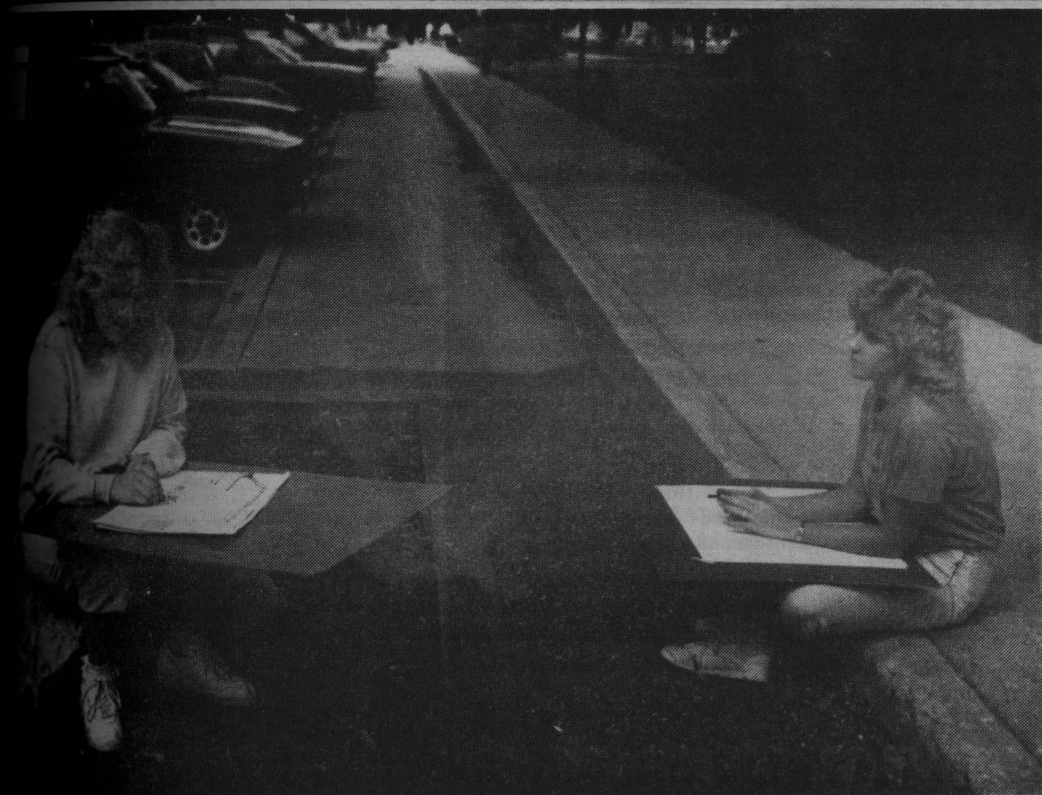
- Authentic Elvis Presley Artifacts
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Wed, Aug. 31 5:30 am-4:00 pm WLRW "Live" Remote from the Cross County Mall

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Catching up!
 Hanna Gluszczyk (left), a senior art education major, and Michelle Eads, a sophomore graphic design major, catch up on homework and sunshine outside Buzzard Building Monday afternoon.
 MARYE PALLISER / Staff photographer

Sorority fall rush farewells with bids

By MICHELLE ZAWIN
 Activities editor

Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi all took the quota of 42 pledges.

The fall sorority rush came to a close Friday, Aug. 26 with the rushees picking up their pledge invitation in the Union.

Christie Leakey, Alpha Sigma Alpha president, felt rush was successful.

Debbie Hennig, rush chairman for Sigma Kappa, said 425 women had pre-registered for rush, but by the final night, Wednesday, Aug. 24, around 100 women had dropped out.

Leakey said some of the themes for their rush parties were a fiesta, the Wizard of OZ and a garden party.

Despite the amount of women who dropped out, Hennig thought rush "went very well."

She said that while the women were visiting their house, they "Try to make them feel comfortable and make them feel at home so they can be themselves and have fun."

"It was one of our (Sigma Kappa's) best rushes," Hennig said.

Hennig said the party themes for their house were Jamaican and French. She said they served food to match the themes and showed slides and skits to the rushees.

This year, each house could take up to 42 pledges. This number is determined by the amount of women going through rush.

"I think it is neat to go through rush to see the Greek system, just to have an idea if it is for them," Leakey said.

Of the eight sorority houses, Hennig said Sigma Kappa, Alpha

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CINEMA 3
 238-8228
 COCKTAIL (R) 5:00, 7:10
 A FISH CALLED WANDA (R) 5:10, 7:20
 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT (PG) 4:50, 7:00

ALL SEATS \$1

WILL ROGERS
 348-9222
 BIG BUSINESS (PG) 7:00
 CADDYSHACK 2 (PG) 7:15

STUDENT RENTAL HEADQUARTERS

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OPEN AUDITIONS

for
The University Theatre
 production of
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

7:30 p.m. August 29 and August 30
 in the Fine Arts Center Theatre

A 3-minute comic monologue will be required as part of the audition process. Call backs will be on August 31 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Auditions are open to any registered student

Phone 581-3110 for further information

Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Our ad will appear in the next edition. Unless we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

8 August 30, 1988

Services Offered

"My Secretary" Professional resumes, papers, letters, etc. 903 18th. 345-1150 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL RESUME PACKAGES: Quality papers, big selection, excellent service. PATTON QUIK PRINT: 820 Lincoln, next to Super-K. 345-6331.

Help Wanted

Monical's pizza is looking for part-time delivery help. We offer flexible schedules. Please apply in person at 909 18th St. Charleston.

Need concession workers for home football games. Apply before 8/31/88 in Lantz Office # 262.

"HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$15,000 - \$68,000. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 3998"

Dependable, loving person to babysit - 5 Mon. boy, my home. Sat - Sun - 10 AM to 3 pm - 345-7387 - after 3 pm.

Wanted: Part-time weight room supervisor and coordinator. P>E>, athletic training or related field experience preferred. Contact Mattoon Area Family YMCA. 234-9494.

Rides/Riders

Student needs ride to and from E.I.U. Mon. - Fri. Will pay for ride phone 234-2962 anytime.

Roommates

Roommate needed. 1 Female to share rent. 581-3406.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED 150.00 Includes Rent and utilities. Great Location! Call 345-3655.

For Rent

Student Housing: 2 Bedroom house, Furnished, 1 B:K from campus, 4 students. \$150.00 per month per student & deposit & utilities. Phone: 348-8158.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. WATER/TRASH. MEN. AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. BUDGET-REDUCED. 345-4846.

1 male student needed to share large house with 6 others, 3 to 4 blocks east of central campus. Private parking. Separate bedrooms. \$135 and share utilities. 345-4714.

MALE SUBLEASER NEEDED, REGENCY Apt. 32M, 345-9105 \$140 per month.

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RED HOT bargains! Drug dealers' cars, boats, planes ropo'd. Surplus. Your Area. Buyers Guide. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. S-9997.

WORKBOOKS REQUIRED FOR BUSINESS (5) AND SOCIOLOGY (1) CLASSES. PERFECT CONDITION! PRICES START AT \$7.00. 348-5870.

OM 3950 IBM PC workbook, MGT 3010 Real Managers book, Personnel MGT 3450 workbook, Business Law 2460 workbook, Statistics 2810 IBM PC workbook. Call 348-8790.

1982 Honda Motorcycle V-45 Sabre Vetter Fairing AM-FM Cassette Stereo New tires. Call 348-7949.

King size water bed - heater & Pedestal complete, 175.00 2 - super single water beds w/ lighted headboard - book shelf - heaters - pedestals \$150.00 each - Call 345-7704.

For Sale 19" color T.V. with stand, \$50 call 345-6256.

For Sale

Moped For Sale: Honda Passport, \$250.00. Call 345-5928.

HUGE Posters 40 x 60 CURE, I. Pop, M. CRUE, MARLEY ONLY \$5 EACH CALL GREGG 581-5384.

Weight bench deluxe, 300 lbs of weights plus 3 bars. Best Offer. David, 348-1688.

Lost/Found

LOST: TRIAD KEYS, SCHOOL ID and Drivers License. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 581-3159.

Found: Half grown brown and white kitten in front of Jerry's Pub Wednesday. Call 348-8730 or 348-8608.

Glasses in black case lost around Marty's \$10 reward for return. Mike 348-7715.

ROBERT KUPSKI-Claim your credit card at Daily Eastern News Office.

Komet Vichitthanaruk- Claim your property at Daily Eastern News Office.

JULIE GOLDBERG pick up your I.D. at The Daily Eastern News.

Announcements

BECKER'S STABLES HORSES BOARDED AND TRAINED, RIDING LESSONS, AND TRAIL RIDES. 345-3721. Also Apartment available.

Tri Sigs, Thanks for the 2 a.m. serenade. Love The Tekes.

Charleston Body and Fender 425 N. A Street Charleston Il. 61920 * Free Estimates, mis. Mech. work, Quality used Cars. 345-4106 8 - 5.

Announcements

TAKE THE PLUNGE! Starting Monday Aug. 29th buzzard pool begins aqua aerobics. Monday through Thursday classes at 5, 6, and 7. Sundays at 6. Bring I.D.'s. Hope to see you there.

Come see what the ladies of PHI SIGMA SIGMA are all about. Informal rush Wednesday, 8/31 and Thursday 9/1. For rides and info. call 345-5072 or 345-5902.

THANK YOU!! To the gentlemen who helped me after my bicycle accident Friday. Mary Tate.

Dear Jane and Jody: Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose. There's your dozen Roses. We Love you! Guess who?

Experience the Mystique of TEKE.

Experience brotherhood at its Finest. Come visit the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon at 1605 9th.

PHI SIG PLEDGES: CONGRATULATIONS ON RECEIVING YOUR RIBBON PINS! WEAR THEM PROUD - THEY LOOK GREAT! LOVE YOUR ACTIVE SISTERS.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA is holding an informal rush Wednesday, Aust 31 and Thursday September 1. For rides and information call 345-5072 or 345-5902.

ANGIE & JULIE - thanks for being such great roommates! Also, I love my t-shirt!

All interested girls are invited to join the ladies of Phi Sigma Sigma in an informal rush Wednesday 8/31 and Thursday 9/1. For rides and info. call 345-5072 or 345-5902.

Go Greek! Go Teke!

Announcements

Sorority life is what you are missing! Check out "A Touch of Class" with the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha tonight at 6 p.m. Call 345-6784 for more details.

Its coming the social event of the year on Sept. 8 at the Teke House.

Tonight the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha will be holding an informal Rush party. Dress is semi-formal. Please call the house before 5:30 for Rides! The party starts at 5:00.

TODD WATSON: Thanks for a wonderful summer and a fantastic weekend. It's memory will last in my heart forever. I LOVE YOU! CHRISTINE.

EIU ladies, Check out the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha at our informal Rush party held on Tuesday Aug. 30 at 6 pm! Dress is semi formal. Call the house to R.S.V.P. and for rides. All Women welcome, so don't miss the fun!

Maureen, Janine, & Terri: Thanks for making my B-day GREAT! Your the coolest neighbors & friends. Love, Shelly.

Lucia: We're glad to have you back! You were missed by all of us! Love, your sisters.

"Tee off with the Taus" Informal Rush Party. Tuesday, August 30, 1988 at 7 pm. For Rides and Info. Call 345-7236.

Sigma Nu Girls Fall Rush Tuesday, Aug. 30; 9-11 pm at the Sigma Nu House 1515 9th St. For Info and Rides call 345-5589 or 345-3157.

Sigma Nu Girls Fall Rush - Come meet the best little sisters on campus.

TANLINE CONTEST Sept. 8th \$75 1st prize, for info. Call 348-5182.

Announcements

To the Women of Sigma - We really pulled together our hard work paid off never been more proud. Sig Kap! Thanks for help and support through Love, Debbie.

Sigma Nu Girls Fall come meet the best little sisters on campus.

SIGMA KAPPA PLEASE DON'T FORGET MEET THE HOUSE 7:00 TUE WE LOVE OUR SNAKES!

SIGMA KAPPA TODAY DON'T FORGET MEET THE HOUSE 6:00 TUE WE LOVE OUR BABIES.

DEANA Congratulations on Delta Zeta Good everything - I'm proud Love Elizabeth.

Sigma Nu Girls Fall Tuesday, Aug. 30; 9-11 pm at the Sigma Nu House, St. For Info and Rides call 345-5589 or 345-3157.

Michele Oseseke: Congratulating Sig Kaps. Be proud. Love, Shelly.

"Tee off with the Taus" Rush party, Tuesday, August 30, 1988 at 7 p.m. For Info and Info. call 345-7236.

Sigma Nu Girls Fall Rush Tuesday, Aug. 30 at the house see what we're about!

A touch of Class with Sigma Alpha. Informal party on Tuesday, August 6 p.m. Dress is semi-formal. Call 345-6032 or 345-5902 for more details!

Square Dancing. Tuesdays evenings in McAlee room from 7:30 to 9:00. Everyone Welcome.

Tuesday's

Crossword Puzzle

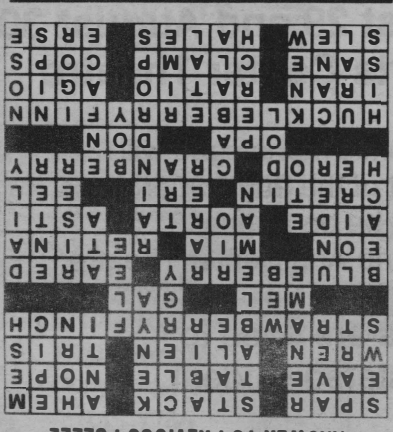
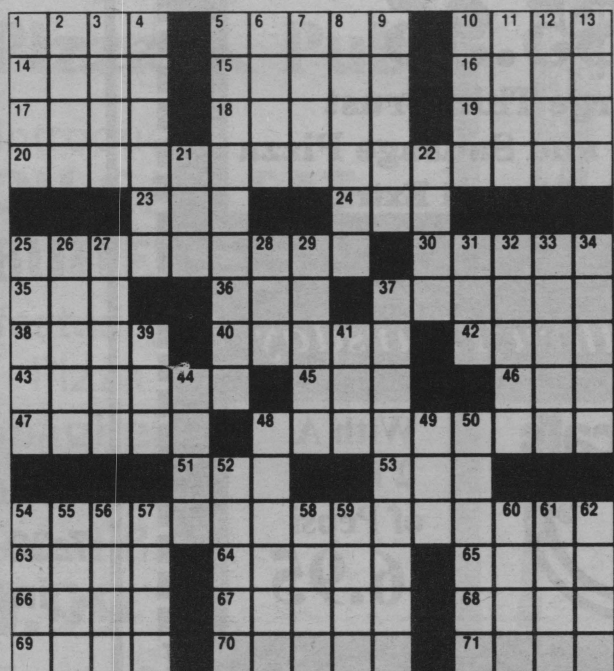
Crossword

Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

- ACROSS 1 U.S. Coast Guard woman 5 Pile neatly 10 Throat-clearing sound 14 Roof edge 15 --- d'hôte 16 Opposite of yep 17 British Navy woman 18 Foreigner 19 Speaker of baseball 20 Scarlet weaverbird 23 Ott or Tormé 24 Liquid meas. 25 "--- Hill," 1940 song 30 Auriculate 35 Time period 36 Actress Farrow 37 Eye membrane 38 Assistant 40 Main artery 42 Italian wine center 43 Mentally defective person 45 Son of Gad: Gen. 46:16 46 Moray, e.g. 47 A king of Judea 48 Thanksgiving Day sauce source 51 Ration-book agcy.

- 53 Spanish title 54 Twain novel 63 SW Asian country 64 Proportion 65 Money exchange fee 66 Having all one's marbles 67 Holding device 68 --- and robbers 69 Seattle ---, 1977 Derby winner 70 Pulls 71 Gaelic

- DOWN 1 Stitches 2 Segment 3 Assert 4 Change a title 5 Groom, e.g. 6 Falsehood, sometimes 7 Red powder used in India 8 Priests and bishops, e.g. 9 Nairobi is its capital 10 Oppositionist 11 Cornucopia 12 Long heroic poem 13 Engage, as gears 21 Spider network 22 Escape 25 Sandy shore 26 River in France 27 Below 28 Ebro is one 29 More unusual 31 Mindanao native 32 Part of a stairway 33 Be admitted 34 Bettor's --- double 37 Fallers on Bacharach's head 39 Ike's command 41 --- - la-la 44 False god 48 Occult doctrine 49 Lad 50 Write on the front of a bill 52 Sit 54 Sibillat sound 55 Soviet mountain range 56 Walking aid 57 "What Maisie ---": H. James 58 Common Latin abbr. 59 Hoarfrost 60 Cassini or Stravinsky 61 Bites 62 Kind of cone or dive



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

Name: _____ Address: _____ Phone: _____ Students Yes No Dates to run _____

Ad to read:

Under Classification of: _____ Expiration code (office use only) _____ Person accepting ad _____ Compositor _____ no. words/days _____ Amount due:\$ _____ Payment: Cash Check Credit Check number _____

20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID pay 10 cents per word first day. 10 cents per word each consecutive day. 15 word minimum. Student ads must be paid in advance.

The News reserves the right to edit or refuse any ad considered libelous or in bad taste.

Americans conserved water long before drought

WASHINGTON (AP) - While this summer's drought is imposing new water restrictions on Americans, water use actually was down in many areas, partly to declining supply.

A long-term analysis by the Geological Survey found that the amount of water drawn from lakes, streams, reservoirs, and springs fell 10 percent between 1980 and 1985.

The analysis, the eighth since 1975, was the first to disclose a decline in water use.

The decreases were spread across the nation, with a majority of states reporting less water use during 1985 than in 1980, said Wayne Solley, a

Survey hydrologist and senior author of the report.

Soot sampling during the current drought indicates some increases in use of water from various sources, but the agency said it did not have enough information to make national estimates. It took two years to compile all the data for the 1985 analysis.

Reporting that information from the first half of this decade, the agency said a number of factors likely contributed to the decline in water use not the least of which was that previous consumption left less water available.

"Past increased withdrawals of ground water have tended to

lower water levels, thereby increasing the energy needed to pump the water, and at the same time decreasing the availability and sometimes the quality of the water," the Geological Survey reported.

This, in turn, raised the cost of what water was available, forcing users to be more selective, officials noted.

In addition, the Survey concluded that increased use of recycled water, depressed commodity prices and reduced production likely reduced requirements for

industrial and irrigation use.

Nationally, the Survey estimated 1985 water use to be about 10 percent less than in 1980, reversing the trend that had seen water use double over the past 35 years.

The 1985 total was 399 billion gallons per day, including 338 billion gallons of fresh water. That amounted to 1,400 gallons of fresh water used daily for every American, down from 1,600 in 1980.

A reduction in the water used for irrigation in 1985 was a major fac-

tor in the decline. On average, irrigation in 1985 amounted to enough water to cover each irrigated acre by a depth of 2.2 feet. That is down from 2.4 feet in 1980 and 1975, the agency reported. In addition, the number of acres of irrigated farmland in 1985 was down about 1 percent from 1980.

Overall, the United States has ample supplies of water in its lakes, rivers, reservoirs, underground aquifers and other resources, reported Solley.

Parent - teacher group launches drug campaign

CHICAGO (AP)-Big business and the nation's oldest parent-teacher group are planning a \$1 million assault on drug and alcohol abuse among 9-to 14-year-olds - the years when many youngsters begin to experiment, officials said Monday.

By joining forces, officials of the 100-year-old National PTA and International GTE Corp. say they hope to stem the tide of substance abuse and related problems - dropouts, teen pregnancy, and suicide.

The joint effort targeting drug

use among adolescents will include a national survey of parents to find out how much they know about substance abuse, and development of home, community and school programs for parents and youngsters.

"We are going to try to get the parents involved and try to (give) the children ... some real good, viable alternatives to drugs," said spokeswoman Glenna Rogers of GTE, adding the nature of those alternatives will be determined as the program is developed.

the Junction

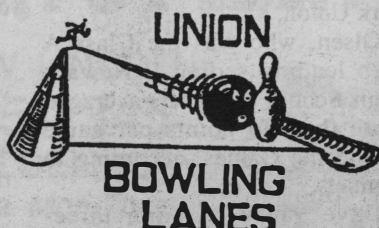
Union Bowling Lanes and Rec Area

The JUNCTION offers 12 lanes for classes, open and league bowling, 7 billiard tables, video & pinballs, and camping equipment rental.

Anyone interested in joining a league this fall should stop by the JUNCTION in the Union or call 581-3616.

The cost per week is only \$2.50 plus shoe rental (25¢).

Location... North end of Union Station
Hours... M-Th10:00 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
 Fri.....10:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
 Sat.....4:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
 Sun.....4:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m.



in the heart of campus

Tuesday's Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. Correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion. Deadline 2 p.m. previous day.

Announcements

Girls Fall Rush! Aug. 30 at the house. See what we're about! 8/30

TEAMS AFTER GAME SPECIAL 3 PITCHERS 5.00 11:30 PAGE ONE TAVERN. 8/30

Announcements

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE 25¢ BEERS, HOT DOGS, POP-CORN. LIVE D.J. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. SUMMER SLIDES ARE IN. 50¢ ADMISSION. BRING YOUR FRIENDS. 8/30

Announcements

SIGMA CHI'S - THANKS FOR AN AWESOME PLEDGE NIGHT. WHAT A GREAT WAY TO START OFF THE YEAR! LOVE THE WOMEN OF SIGMA KAPPA. 8/30

ROBERT MCRAE & KIM HOKER: CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING ENGAGES! WE LOVE YOU! LOVE, NAUS. 8/30

TED'S IS OPEN TONITE 25¢ BEERS, HOT DOGS, POP-CORN. LIVE D.J. T-SHIRT & HAT DRAWINGS. SUMMER SLIDES ARE IN 50¢ ADMISSION. TELL YOUR FRIENDS. 8/30

Announcements

HEINEKEN BOTTLE 1.00, ICE CREME DRINK 1.00, 3 DRAFT 1.00 - EIU LADIES WITH BLUE EYES 10¢ DRAFT 10:30-11:30 PAGE ONE TAVERN. 8/30

ROMAN PARTY WED. LADIES 1.50 TILL 10:00 AYCD UPSTAIRS PAGE ONE TAVERN. 8/30

Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush! Tonight at 6 p.m.! Call 345-6032 for more details! 8/30

Bobbi, You've been a great roomie so far...thanks for being such a great friend. 8/30

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Campus clips

THE COUNSELING CENTER is conducting a Life Skills seminar Wednesday, August 31st at noon in the Arcola room in the University Union. The seminar will be on nourishment.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL is having an important meeting to discuss details of new Constitution and Bylaws at 7 pm in the Martinsville Rm 3rd Floor of the Union.

JUGGLING CLUB is having a membership drive Wed. 7th and Mon. Sept. 12th at 5 pm in the South Quad. Members & persons with related skills welcome.

AFRO-AMERICAN STUDIES is having a Minority Student orientation lecture "Why AM I Going to College" today at 7 pm in the Tuscola/Arcola room in the Union.

LAW CLUB is having their first meeting August 31st 7pm in Coleman Hall rm. 107. Everyone and all majors welcome.

ROMAN, MEDIEVAL AND RENAISSANCE SOCIETY is having an organizational meeting today at 7:30 pm in Coleman Hall Rm. 109. This organization is open to all students interested in recreating and studying the period between 600 AD and 1600 AD.

BLACK STUDENT UNION Recruitment Night is tonight at 7pm in the Afro-American Cultural Center. Everyone is invited to attend and bring a friend.

ARTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES Weekly Bible Study & Fellowship is tonight at 7 pm at 1503 7th St. Julie Toncray Bart Tibbs will speak on Summer Missions Experiences Oregon & California. Everyone welcome!

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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 by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event name of sponsoring organization, (omit no Greek Letter abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed. No clips will be taken by phone. Clips will be published one day only for any event.

NBA's Turpin standing tall in Central Illinois

CLINTON (AP) -- At 6-foot 11, weighing 280 pounds, Mel Turpin stands out like a cottonwood tree in a cornfield in this DeWitt County farming community about 65 miles northwest of Charleston.

But the NBA star doesn't mind a bit.

"It's quiet here and we can let our son go outside anytime we want without worrying about him being snatched," Turpin said recently. "I like the country, and here we aren't too far from it."

Turpin, who was traded to the Utah Jazz a year ago after three seasons with the Cleveland Cavaliers, moved to this town of 8,000 with his wife, Lisa L'Hote, and their 3-year-old son A.J.

Why would a man who makes

\$1.5 million a year in the glamorous world of professional sports willingly choose to move to this community in the heart of corn country.

"My wife wanted to live in a small town, and she grew up here," Turpin said. "I don't want to lose her, so here I am."

Initially, Turpin, 27, wasn't sure if he'd made a smart move, settling into the modest white-frame house, with a large wrap-around porch, where his wife grew up.

"I did have a little trouble at first, getting used to this place," he said. "I suppose I am the biggest man in Clinton. At first, there was a lot of people staring at me everywhere I went, but I get that anywhere I go. They've accepted me now."

But the environment has kept Turpin off the court.

"I haven't played much basketball this summer," he said. "It's pretty hard to find somebody my height to play. I can't find any competition."

The layoff hasn't helped Turpin's weight problem, which played a factor in his trade from Cleveland to Utah and helped him land in Jazz Coach Frank Layden's doghouse last season.

He's facing a possible suspension if he doesn't shed some of his excess bulk and get down closer to his 250-pound playing weight.

"I've always had a weight problem, but I'm trying to solve it. I'm watching my diet, working out," he said. "I'm running and riding

my bike. I'm going into this season with a lot better attitude."

Although the Jazz just turned in their best season ever, taking the eventual champion Los Angeles Lakers to the limit in the playoffs, Turpin would like to be traded.

"I think we could have had the Lakers if (Layden) had played more players," Turpin said. "But that's always up to the coach, and he took us to the best season the Jazz ever had."

In the meantime, Turpin is adjusting to small-town life, enjoying fishing, swimming and watching his son grow up.

"This is a peaceful town. The neighbors speak to you, and it's a good place to raise your kids."

Grapple meeting slated

A meeting will be held Wednesday for anyone interested in participating in wrestling during the season.

Wrestling coach McCausland said he has scheduled a meeting for 3:30 p.m. in the Lantz Building Room.

McCausland said that incoming freshmen and transfer students should attend.

Batts is back

Continued from page 12
winners Windy City.

A 1987 graduate of University High School (Normal), Johnson spent last year at a prep school in Fork Union, Va.

Olsen, who was the Class A prep leading scorer at Newark High School last year, averaged more than 30 points per game during the Games, according to Samuels.

Dave Vance, a senior three-time letter winner for Eastern, finished among the top five scorers in the collegiate division. Vance, a 6-6 forward, played with the Pioneer squad.

Senior center Mike West played with Blue-Gray at the Games, which were held in Champaign.

-- Eastern's 1988-89 schedule features four NCAA tournament teams, one NIT participant and a Christmas break trip to Hawaii for the Chaminade Classic.

The Panthers will host two NCAA tourney representatives at Lantz Gym, as Xavier comes to Charleston on Dec. 19 and

AMCU conference champion Southwest Missouri visits on Jan. 21.

Eastern will travel to meet other NCAA squads Murray State on Jan. 2 and DePaul on Jan. 11.

Cleveland State, another AMCU foe and NIT participant, visits Lantz Gym on Feb. 27.

"I say every year that our schedule is improving and I think that it is true every year," Samuels said. "The caliber of opponents makes it interesting and exciting."

The prestigious Chaminade tournament features Iowa, Old Dominion and Miami, Fla. Eastern will be in Honolulu to play Dec. 23-25.

Eastern will also compete for a NCAA tournament berth in the ESPN televised postseason tourney in early March.

-- Eastern recruit Carlton Jeter, a graduate of Quigley South High School, failed to meet NCAA Proposition 48 guidelines this fall and decided to enroll at a Division III school.

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MAINSTAGE
Mainstage is responsible for bringing live entertainment to campus to suit everyone's taste. The events sponsored by Mainstage are presented both indoors and outdoors to provide students entertainment in different environments.

PROGRAMMING
This committee is in charge of all the campus activities during the regular semester. Activities include both indoor and outdoor events, various games, and the constitution.

VIDEO TAPE
The Video Tape Committee programs the latest movies, music videos, and EIU sporting events. Videos are shown weekdays from 9 am to 3 pm in the Union Video Tape Lounge, located in the Union Walkway. Committee members select movies to be shown. They also create and film commercials used to promote all upcoming UB and campus events.

PUBLIC RELATIONS
The Public Relations Committee provides promotion for all UB programs. Various types of media are used to publicize upcoming events. These include the Entertainer, which is published weekly in the Daily Eastern News, press releases, The Eventful and the UB Hotline -- 581-5858.

MOVIES
The Movie Committee schedules current and classic movies for the campus community. Committee members are responsible for selecting films and assisting in the showing of the movies.

GRAPHICS
Through the use of creative minds and skills, the Graphics Committee develops advertising and promotional materials for all UB events. The committee designs ads, posters, buttons, and banners. The members of this committee also get the chance to work with printers to produce publicity materials.

LECTURES
The Lecture Committee brings a wide variety of nationally and internationally acclaimed speakers to campus. The goal of the committee is to provide speakers who discuss current educational and social topics of interest to the students and area community. Committee members are responsible for selecting lectures as well as making arrangements for the lectures and acting as hosts to the speakers. In the past, the Lecture Committee has presented Helen Thomas, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Billy Hayes and Ike Pappas.

SUBWAY
The Subway Committee provides a variety of entertainment. It offers the hottest up and coming comedians, jazz, rhythm and blues, and rock bands. The Subway, located in the lower level of the University Union, offers entertainment in a nightclub setting complete with food and beverages.

PERFORMING ARTS
The Performing Arts Committee brings nationally and world renown artists to campus. The responsibility of this committee is to select performers of a wide variety of talents such as dance, music, theater and drama. Members assist in the staging of the shows. All programs are designed to bring the arts to students at an affordable price.

CRAZY DAZE/HOMECOMING
This committee sponsors two large events -- Homecoming and Crazy Daze.
Crazy Daze is two days of fun-filled events including games and entertainment to break up the wintertime blues on campus.
Homecoming is the one event which brings together all those who make up the institution. Students, faculty, administrators and alumni come together to celebrate good times and old acquaintances. The responsible Homecoming Committee is to organize a week of activities including kickoff celebration, coronation, parade, bonfire, pep rally, a parade and a traditional football game. It is the job of this committee to make a memorable week for all who take part.

CONCERTS
The Concert Committee sponsors major concerts on campus including the annual Parents' Weekend. The committee is responsible for selecting the entertainers, day of the show set-up and ushering. In the past, the Concert Committee has sponsored concerts by R.E.O. Speedwagon, Cheap Trick, Andy Williams, Jason The Fixx, Romantica and Bob Hope.


HUMAN POTENTIAL
The Human Potential Committee presents programs and events to increase the multicultural awareness on campus. Programs include speakers and entertainment to help campus populations including handicapped, minorities and women.

PRODUCTIONS
The Productions Committee provides the technical support for UB events. The committee members gain all their experience through staging previous performers and using state of the art lighting and sound equipment.

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For more information Call 581-5117



Marc Wilson sent packing

The Associated Press
Quarterback Marc Wilson, who has spent five years trying to become a starter with the Los Angeles Rams, was sent packing Monday that he wasn't the starter in Green Bay, either.
Wilson, an eight-year NFL veteran, wasn't the only "name" player to be sent packing on a typical final Monday of the preseason, a day of heartache only for rookies and free agents, but for dozens of veterans.
"I know what the business is and how ruthless it can be," said 30-year-old Doug Betters, a one-year veteran waived by Miami. "I just got an insurance policy the other day. I don't think I was given a chance to compete for the starting job."
Among the other veterans to go were tight end Clint Didier

and running back Keith Griffin of the defending champion Washington Redskins; wide receiver Stacy Robinson, guard Chris Godfrey, and safety Greg Lasker of the 1986 champion New York Giants; and wide receiver Keith Ortego and defensive back Reggie Phillips, who returned an interception 26 yards for a touchdown in the Chicago Bears' 46-10 Super Bowl victory over New England after the 1985 season.
Among other cuts were Pual McFadden, whose 91 field goals were more than any Philadelphia Eagle in history; strong safety Lester Lyles, a two-year starter for the New York Jets; wide receiver Frankie Neal, Green Bay's second-leading receiver as a rookie last season with 36 receptions; wide receiver Mike Jones, New Orleans' leading receiver in 1986; running back Gene Lang and defensive

back Steve Wilson of Denver and defensive lineman Jerome Sally of the 1986 Giants team, who was cut by the Colts.
In addition, veteran tight end Kellen Winslow, once an All-Pro, was suspended by San Diego for refusing to play. Winslow, who suffered a severe knee injury in 1984, said he was unfit; the Chargers said he was fit.
Cincinnati waived the rights to two holdouts, fullback Larry Kinnebrew and defensive back Robert Jackson, leaving them free to sign with anyone.
Center Mike Baab was traded to New England for a draft choice by Cleveland, which also cut veteran defensive linemen Al "Bubba" Baker and Dave Puzzuoli. Baker was defensive rookie of the year with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1978.

Guerrero powers Cards by Braves

By The Associated Press

Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run home run to lead the St. Louis Cardinals past the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Monday night at Atlanta.

Guerrero's sixth homer of the season followed two-out singles by Vince Coleman and Ozzie Smith in the third inning off Rick Mahler, 9-12, after the Braves had taken a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Ron Gant opened the first off Jose DeLeon, 9-8, with a walk and scored on a double by Dion James. Gerald Perry then blooped a single to score James.

Mets 6
Padres 0

David Cone pitched a one-hitter and rookie Gregg Jefferies had three hits, including his first major league home run, as the New York Mets beat the San Diego Padres 6-0 Monday night in New York.

The Mets have won six of their last seven games and maintained a 6-1/2 game lead over second-place Pittsburgh.

Jack McKeon, manager of the Padres, played the game under protest. Scheduled to start at 7:35 p.m. EDT, the start was pushed back 10 minutes because of rain, but it actually began at 7:55 p.m.

Cone, 14-3, struck out eight and walked two en route to his third shutout of the season and fifth complete game.

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Lady Panthers invited to Coors softball tournament

By MIKE FITZGERALD
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team may well have gotten the respect it has sought by receiving an invitation to play in the 10-team Coors National Invitational Tournament on Sept. 23-25 at Macomb.

The Panthers, winners of the last three regular-season Gateway Conference titles, will join six teams that were ranked in the Top 20 last season and three other highly competitive teams for the event.

Florida State, Creighton, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Oklahoma State and Texas-

Arlington will join Austin Peay, Eastern, Furman and host Western Illinois in the fight for the championship.

"I'm very excited and happy to be one of the ten teams that were invited to this showcase event," Coach Janet Marquis said.

"It's a sign of getting respect from the national powers in the nation, and it shows a lot of respect for the Gateway Conference."

Illinois State and Western are also league members.

Sportsvision will televise portions of the tournament, and KHQA-CBS of Quincy will broadcast the championship

game.

While Marquis and the Panthers are excited about playing in the NIC, the coach is unsure of how the team will perform since Eastern has three freshman pitchers and seven new faces on the team.

"It's a very competitive thing to have in the fall," Marquis said. "The experience the team receives in this tournament should be very good for them."

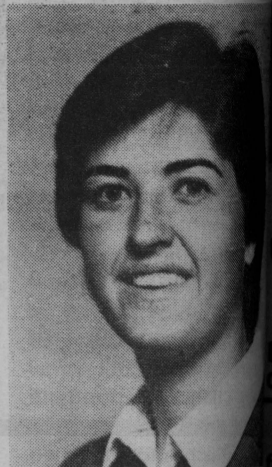
Marquis received more good news when it was announced that the Gateway Conference Tournament winner will now receive an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

"I think it takes the pressure off myself and the team. You know if you don't pull off the big games that you still have a chance to get in," Marquis said.

League Commissioner Patty Viverito was also pleased about the news of the automatic bid.

"It's a real big step for us," Viverito said in a telephone interview. "It was a long time coming and it is much deserved. It puts us back where we belong."

The Gateway's automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament in May becomes the league's fourth, following volleyball, basketball and football.



Janet Marquis



ROBB MONTGOMERY / Graphic editor

Kicker

Eastern alumni goaltender Mark Simpson boots a ball downfield during the varsity's 3-0 victory at Lakeside Field on Sunday.

Batts returns after brief stay at Lincoln Land

By DAVID LINDQUIST
Staff writer

At the end of last spring's semester, Lloyd Batts was an assistant men's basketball coach at Eastern.

And while he holds the same position this fall, Batts spent part of his summer vacation as head coach at Lincoln Land Community College in Springfield.

Batts resigned from his position at the junior college in early June after learning of a budget discrepancy.

"I had spent one month being involved in the program, recruiting and doing day-to-day preparation for the season," Batts said.

But when Lincoln Land's new athletic director, Claude Kracik, informed Batts that one-third of his salary came out of the basketball budget, Batts stepped down.

"It was an unusual situation," Eastern Head Coach Rick Samuels said. "I got my information secondhand, but it seems that communication lines weren't established. Where the money goes is a big area of concern when you take a head coaching job."

Batts said his resignation followed "lengthy, drawn-out discussions" with Kracik, but cited irreconcilable differences as the reason for his final decision.

Batts, 36, noted Lincoln Land also had vacancies this summer for the positions of athletic director and president.

The school hired Batts first,

then Kracik and finally a third candidate. Batts said the order of hiring did not help his situation.

"The old president (Bill Poorman) wanted me to stay," Batts said. "But some of the people involved didn't see the same way as I did."

Kracik could not be reached for comment Monday.

Although the experience at Lincoln Land could be seen as somewhat of a setback for Batts, the former head coach at Gage Park High School would still welcome the opportunity to head coach at the college level.

"It's only a question of when I get another position," Batts said. "I'll do a better job in terms of details such as recruiting and the commitments I have."

Samuels said that applications for Batts' replacement as head coach were not closed when he resigned at Lincoln Land.

"I'm extremely happy to be back at Eastern," Batts said. "I feel that the Lincoln Land situation is burnt."

In other Panther basketball news:

-- Two Eastern recruits are making lasting impressions during the Prairie State Games. Junior forward Johnson and David O'Connell finished first and second respectively among scholastic division winners.

Johnson, a 6-7 forward for West Central, scored 25 points in a game against gold medalist...

♣ Continued on page 13

Joliet Catholic, Woodstock Marian at top in preseason poll

By The Associated Press

Some familiar names are back atop the rankings in the Associated Press' preseason ranking of Illinois prep football.

East St. Louis, Joliet Catholic, Kankakee McNamara, Woodstock Marian and Bloomington Central Catholic were picked Monday to win their divisions.

Joliet Catholic was the Class 5A state champion last fall, McNamara grabbed the 3A title, Marian took the 2A final and Bloomington Catholic won the 1A honors.

Powerful East St. Louis was surprised last year by Hersey in the 6A championship game in Normal.

This year, St. Viator of Arlington Heights, only 5-4 a year ago against some rough opponents, is the pick of the pollsters to wear the 4A crown. The Lions are led by 1,000-yard rusher Brian Dunlavy and a tough defense.

Some coaches complain that the top ranking makes their teams targets for lesser

squads, but Woodstock Marian Coach Don Penza sees the No. 1 ranking this season as a psychological boost to his Hurricanes.

"We appreciate the compliment," Penza said Monday. "This year it helps us."

Penza says he's got an experienced squad, and "a real winner" in Jim Parsley at the No. 1 quarterback spot that had been the workplace of brothers Jim and Chuck Hartleib, both now at Iowa, for the last few years.

"We've got the biggest line I've ever coached in 18 years," said Penza. "You can count on son Greg, a fine wide receiver and defensive back."

Back at quarterback for Hersey is Bill Tobin, son of Chicago Bears vice president Bill Tobin. The Huskies are ranked among 5A teams. They played in the playoffs last year because the school strike left most Public League schools ineligible for postseason play.