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Daily Eastern News: August 29, 1989

Eastern Illinois University

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Weather

Wet

Showers and storms are likely Tuesday morning, with the afternoon high reaching 89.

Nation

Stamp it

The U.S. Postal Service says to expect a rate increase soon.

Page 5

Sports

Best defense

Veterans will help anchor Eastern's defense this season.

Page 12

Tuesday, August 29, 1989

Senate works to fill posts

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Student Government is busy circulating brochures around campus in hopes of stirring student interest and filling the more than 20 board and council positions.

The applications outline the roles of each board and council and how students can get involved, said Jennifer Baldrige, executive vice president.

To qualify, students must be enrolled full-time at Eastern and hold a 2.0 grade point average, Baldrige said.

Upon completion of the applications, students must sign up for an interview time with Baldrige and Student Body President Patty Kennedy.

Applications must be turned in by Sept. 5 in room 201 of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"We are willing to take as many people as possible," Baldrige said, adding the positions will be filled "as soon as possible."

Descriptions of the boards and councils open for applicants are:

- The Apportionment Board, which 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, which deals with WEIU Radio/TV station. Two students

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

- The Student Publications Board, which 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, which serves as an advisory board over Eastern's participation in intercollegiate sports in accordance with rules and regulations and federal law. To fill the board, four students and five faculty members are needed.
- The Sports and Recreation Board, which rules university intramural and recreation programs that receive student fee money. Four students and two faculty members are needed for this board.
- The Performing and Visual Arts Board, which governs areas of general music, theater and art that receive student fee money. Four students and two faculty members are required for this board.
- The Student Housing Board, which studies the budget for the residence halls and makes recommendations.

(Continued on page 2)



KEN TREVARTHAN/Photo editor
A thunderstorm Monday afternoon didn't wash away these students desire to play football. The rain created what some may consider the perfect football field on the Library Quad.

Intense rain delays activity

By MATTHEW MAYNARD
Senior reporter

Students leaving their 2 p.m. classes Monday found themselves all wet as a torrential rain began, lasting 40 minutes with less intense rain continuing for some time after that.

Area residents who took refuge in their cars also ran into problems after several roads filled with water in the city and county, according to Alice Marietta from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

"There's lots and lots of water on the pavement. We're putting out signs as fast as we can," Marietta said.

Richard Wise, assistant professor of geology/geography, said the sudden rain was the result of two fronts meeting over Charleston.

"A stationary front came in from the north and from the south was hot, unstable air coming together right over us," Wise said.

The bad weather was not confined to just Illinois, though. "There's been extreme weather from Ohio to Mississippi. Folks to the west of us got the worst of it," Wise said.

Wise added, "Also, Lafayette, Ind. had really severe weather — 75 mph winds."

A severe weather warning was in effect until 9 p.m. Monday

night.

Though the immediate results were not desirable, the effects of the storm should be pleasing.

"This whole front should go out to the east and probably be followed by a cold front," Wise said. He said expected temperatures should be in the mid-80s.

Wise also said we should be in store for a break from the humidity. "It should be a heck of a lot dryer — a lot less humid."

While on her way home Colleen Boland, senior journalism major, said the rain really started to fall.

"I had to wait a half-hour to get where I had to go," Boland said.

Counseling Center reaccredited as several areas receive high marks

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

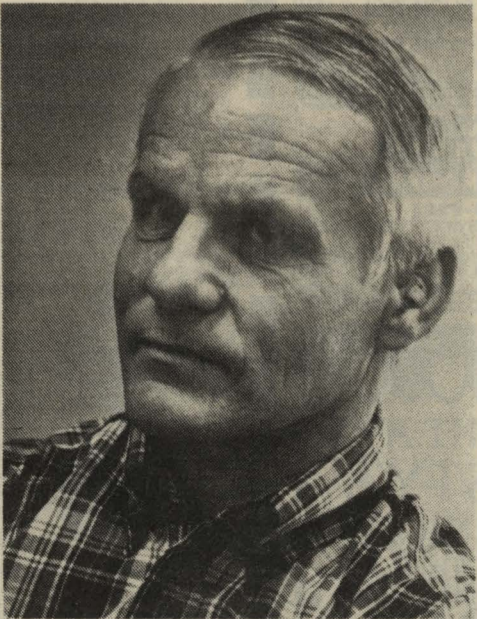
Eastern's Counseling Center has been reaccredited by the University and College Counseling Centers Board of Accreditation and received high marks in several areas.

Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders said he was very satisfied by the results of the study. "It shows that experts in the field are satisfied with the help we give Eastern students," he said.

Sanders said two representatives for the board of accreditation visited the counseling center last April to do a full evaluation of the services provided. "They spent several days here," he said. "They talked to the staff individually and as a group, looked through files, and talked to the housing department and the judicial board — anyone who refers students to us."

Sanders said the board of accreditation makes a check of college counseling centers once every five years.

The evaluation helps the Counseling Center to improve the service already provided. "The reaccreditation is significant because it represents an external and objective view of our programs by our peers,"



Bud Sanders

Sanders said. "There may be some problem in our system which we can't see from the inside. The check may point out area's we might not notice and give us examples on how we can improve."

Sanders said the Counseling Center

received compliments on its staff and program diversity and its outreach programming efforts.

One problem with the Counseling Center, 1711 Seventh St., is its location on campus, Sanders said. "One of the comments is that the Counseling Center is in a building by itself, and if you see a friend going in, you know they are seeking counseling," he said. "If we were in a building which housed several other departments, some students would feel more comfortable."

The reaccreditation evaluation is not the only test the Counseling Center is put through, as the center does a self evaluation by surveying students on a random basis. "We try to provide good service to the students, and the evaluation helps us know what we need to work on," he said.

Sanders said about 1,000 students visit the center at least once during the school year for various reasons. "We've had a few new people in already who are having trouble adjusting to campus life," he said.

Sanders said there is no significant pattern in which students seek help, although there is a slight increase as final exams near.

Rains provide extra moisture for soybeans

CHAMPAIGN (AP)— Showers in many parts of Illinois in the past week have given farmers the moisture they wanted for their soybeans as crops begin to mature.

"A lot of the state got the decent rains last week — some places more than two inches," Hohn Unger of the Illinois Agricultural Statistics Service said Monday. "It gave us some help and it improved our soil moisture conditions."

Soil moisture was rated as short at 53 percent of the Illinois reporting stations on Friday. It was adequate at 43 percent of the stations and surplus at 4 percent.

"Some areas have had more rain since Friday, Unger noted.

Soybeans improved slightly to 7 percent excellent, 70 percent good, 20 percent fair and 3 percent poor, he said.

Unger said corn is 12 percent excellent, 62 percent good, 18 percent fair and 8 percent poor.

"We have been dry but we got some rain this weekend, said Mary Lou Carlson, assistant agricultural adviser in

Continued on page 2

FROM PAGE ONE

Senate seats available

From page 1

mendations. Seven students are needed for this board.

•The Health Services board, which 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, which deals with any person who violates university policy. This board decides the action taken. Ten students and eight faculty members are needed for this board.

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

•The Women's Studies Council, which deals with women's issues on campus. One student is needed to fill the board.

•The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA), which 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), which 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), which 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, which deals with problems that may arise concerning Booth Library. To fill the council, two students and 10 faculty members are needed.

In addition to accepting board and council applications, Student Government is also accepting petitions from students to fill six senatorial seats.

The petitions, which must include at least 25 student signatures, have to be turned in by Sept. 5, Baldrige said.

Applicants will be interviewed by the Senate Speaker and Committee Chairs, Baldrige added.

However, students will only fill the positions until November unless re-elected in student elections.

The first senate meeting of the semester is scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union addition Arcola/Tuscola room.

Items on the agenda include the State of the Senate Address by the speaker and appointment of the senate secretary.

Crops receive rain

From page 1

Peoria County in western Illinois.

"Things are looking better now - pastures are green again and the next cutting of alfalfa looks like it will be good."

Rain is especially beneficial to later varieties of soybeans.

"We expect it will help pod fill," said Carlson. "That makes

the difference on soybeans."

Parts of Southern Illinois have escaped the drought scares this year.

"We've had rain about every seven or eight days," said Ron Waldrop, agricultural adviser in Lawrence County. "The corn and beans look real good here."

He said they should yield quite well this fall, but there probably

will not be record production in Lawrence County because cool, cloudy conditions limited growth somewhat.

In northern Illinois, agricultural adviser James Morrison of Lee County said five inches of rain or more during August helped the crops.

"The soybeans and the corn are coming along quite well,"

said Morrison. "I think we have the potential for respectable yields."

He said yields could be about average—126-bushel corn and 41-bushel beans. The 1988 drought cut Lee County yields to 67 bushels of corn per acre and 26 bushels of soybeans.

"But the proof will be in the pudding this fall as the crops

come out of the combines and go across the scales," said Morrison.

Waldrop said Lawrence County farmers also expect to be back up to average yields this fall after suffering losses in the 1988 drought.

"They feel pretty good right now," said Waldrop. "We just hope for a decent price and good harvest weather."



Crime Scene

Charleston police look for suspect

The Charleston Police Department is investigating a report of a criminal sexual assault, robbery and battery which was reported Saturday.

The victim was walking about 11:45 p.m. in the 200 block of North 10th Street when a black male, about 6 feet tall and with a heavy build, allegedly threatened the victim with a knife, police reported.

The suspect then took the victim's money and fled on foot, police said, after which the victim immediately notified the police.

A Charleston police officer responded to a report of a disturbance of the peace at 2:13 a.m. on

Sunday at 1061 Seventh St.

Eastern student Wilson Morales, 22, who lives at the same address, was questioned by the police in connection with the report, police said.

Two separate reports of disturbing the peace were also reported to police to have occurred on Friday and Saturday.

Police questioned Eastern students Peter J. Doyle, 19; Jarett LaCaeyse, 19; and John Regan, also 19, in connection with the reports.

The three listed 1057 Seventh St., the location of the disturbances, as their residence.

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430,700,915
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445,715,930
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WILL ROGERS
348-9222
DEAD POETS SOCIETY (PG)
715,930
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Minority Student Orientation Programs And Activities August 29-September 5, 1989

August 29 Scholarships, Jobs and Loans: How to Finance a College Education
Speakers: Elmer Pullen, Major Alycia Evans
7 p.m. - Effingham Room - Student Union

August 31 Social Life on Campus
7 p.m. - Effingham Room - Student Union.

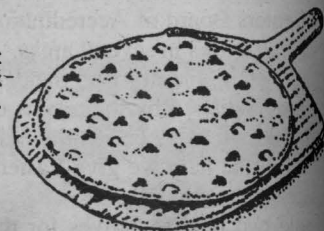
September 5 Surviving on Eastern's Campus:
A Panel of Students

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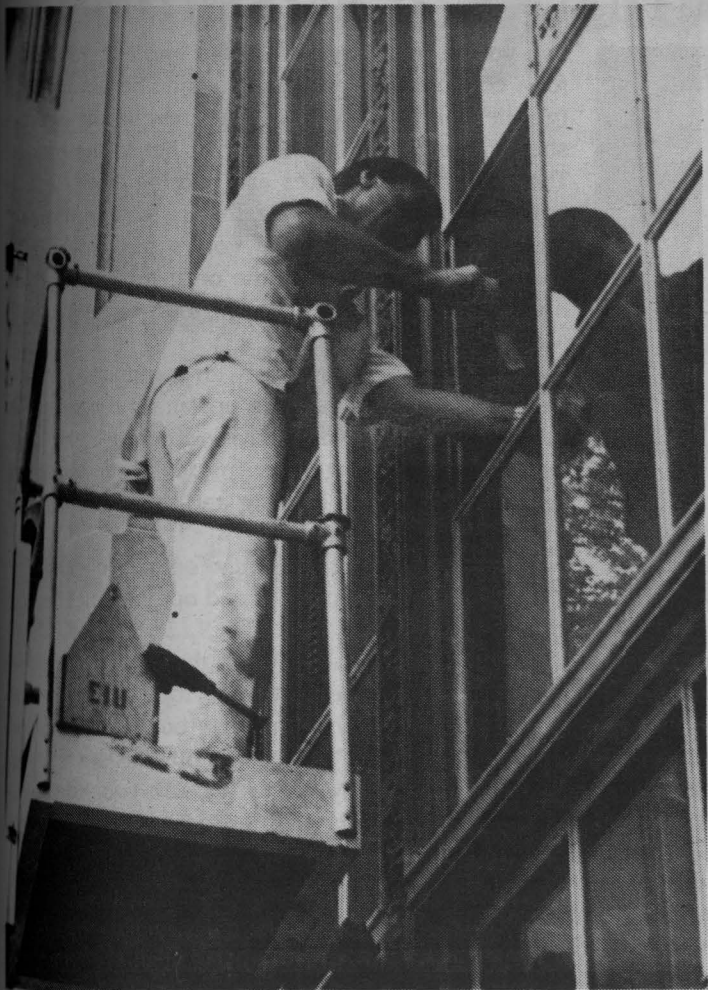
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TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

A pane-ful experience

Mike Dunfer repairs a broken window at Booth library Monday afternoon. The window was broken out by a rock thrown sometime Sunday night.

About 250 accept bids to pledge

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

About 250 women accepted bids to pledge Eastern's sororities following last week's sorority rush for new members.

Eileen Sullivan, assistant director of student activities/greek affairs, said 65 percent of the nearly 400 women who participated in rush pledged a chapter. "That's a basic number on most campuses; the percentage is usually around there," she said.

One new feature to this semester's sorority rush was the use of two-way radios, which were distributed to the Panhellenic Council executives,

to direct traffic as drivers commuted the rushees to the chapter houses. "We got five of them (two-way radios) from the UB production committee, and we used them to avoid confusion," she said.

"They were nice to have around and they helped improve communications between us (the different executives)," she said.

Sullivan said the only major change in the rush system this semester was that the chapters were required to inform the rushees of the financial obligations the sorority requires.

Sullivan said all events went smoothly but there will be some changes in the rush rules for next year. Sullivan wasn't certain what

the changes would be, but "there were a few gray areas in the rules which we wouldn't have had a leg to stand on if we were challenged," she said.

The quota for rush was set at 44 and the chapters were allowed to bid for 44 women. If the chapter fails to reach quota during formal rush, they are allowed to offer a bid to any remaining rushees who were not chosen during the formal process. Therefore, chapters failing to reach the quota during formal rush may still be able to obtain 44 pledges by choosing remaining rushees.

Exact figures on the number of pledges were unavailable due to the number of additional pledges

Tarble displays first-time watercolor exhibition

By TONY CAMPBELL
Activities editor

Some of Eastern's finest art displays have been taken from its vaults and placed on the walls of the Tarble Arts Center for an exhibition which will continue through Sept. 9.

Three sub-collections of the permanent collection will be on display, including award-winning paintings purchased during the "Watercolors: Illinois," pen and ink drawings of Charleston, and lithographs

from the Plucked Chicken Press in Chicago, said Michael Watts, director of Tarble Arts Center.

"Watercolor: Illinois," a competition/exhibition for aspiring painters, is a biennial exhibition which showcases watercolor paintings concluding with a judging by professional artists. Watts said the overall winner's painting is purchased for the permanent collection. "The dollar amount varies, but usually it's around \$1,000," he said.

Watts said the exhibition marks the first

time paintings acquired from "Watercolor: Illinois," will be displayed together. "The showing represents the 10 year's of the exhibition.

The next "Watercolor: Illinois" exhibition is set for the next school year.

The historic scenes of Charleston featured in the display were commissioned by the Charleston Sesquicentennial committee and donated to the Tarble collection. "There are drawings of six Charleston buildings, showing the different architec-

tural styles and techniques," Watts said.

Watts said the selections from the Plucked Chicken Press are unique lithographic works presenting ideas on a variety of subjects.

The permanent collection is a gathering of artwork of all styles which was either purchased by the center or the selections were donated. Watts said the contents of the permanent collection, which includes around 60 pieces of various artwork is rarely exhibited.

University scientists separate isotopes

NORMAL (AP) — Scientists at Illinois State University said Monday they have patented a new method they have developed for separating isotopes — a breakthrough they say could save millions in nuclear-power generation and medical treatment.

"In theory, the potential savings are almost limitless," said Gerald Stevenson, a professor of chemistry who was awarded the patent along with fellow professor Richard Reiter.

"The savings could be millions and millions of dollars. We're super-excited about it."

The patent covers a process Stevenson and Reiter developed for enriching isotopes, which are elements of nature such as nitrogen, carbon or oxygen, that have mutated slightly and sometimes are radioactive.

In medicine, isotopes are separated and used for delivering cancer-killing doses of radiation, treating thyroid problems and other ailments, and in diagnosing illnesses and injuries, such as heart conditions.

"For example, we can take a calcium isotope and tag it with a neutron and put that calcium isotope in yogurt or milk. Then we

have a patient drink the milk and we can examine that person's bones to see if the milk aided in development of the bone," Stevenson said.

The new process, which dramatically reduces the cost of separating and enriching the isotopes, has been successfully tested on hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen and oxygen, Stevenson said.

It was discovered accidentally in November 1985 as he and student Matthew Espe were working on another project. The next four years were spent verifying the discovery and convincing patent officials of their claim.

Faculty Senate to appoint new committee members

By BOB SWINEY
Administration editor

The Faculty Senate will hold a short organizational meeting at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Martinsville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Senate Chair Anthony Schaeffer said he will be appointing members to the various committees.

"We probably won't get into the swing of things for a couple of weeks," Schaeffer said.

Eastern President Stan Rives is scheduled to address the senate on Sept. 12 and Vice President of

Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick will address the senate Sept. 19.

Schaeffer said Faculty Senate has no legislative authority. "Faculty Senate discusses matters of concern to faculty members," Schaeffer said. "We make recommendations to the president."

Faculty Senate is not allowed to participate in the bargaining process for salary increases and other benefits.

There are 15 Faculty Senate positions. Members are elected for a three-year term and five new members are elected each year in the spring by Eastern's faculty.

Scholarship program offers students travel opportunities

By CANDICE HOFFMAN
Staff writer

Students who have always dreamed of studying abroad but never had enough money should consider applying for the Fulbright Scholarship Program.

The Fulbright Scholarship Program, offered annually to graduating seniors and graduate students all over the world, gives students the chance to study in one of over 48 countries that participate in the program.

Students wanting to study in a foreign country must have a two-year proficiency for that native language. If additional language training is required, students can enroll in a two-month intense language study program.

However, competition is tough, said Wolfgang Schlauch, Fulbright adviser.

Students should have a grade point average of 3.5 or above and hold an Associate or Bachelor's Degree in their chosen field of

study, depending on the requirements of their chosen country.

Last year five Eastern students applied for the scholarship. However, none of the applicants were able to meet the deadline, Schlauch said. Therefore, Eastern was not represented in the scholarship program.

Before applications can be sent into the final judging process at the Institute of International Education in New York, applications are reviewed by the Eastern's Fulbright Committee, comprised of approximately four Eastern professors.

The committee then interviews each applicant and submits all recommendations and ratings to the Institute of International Education.

Students interested in applying for the Fulbright Scholarship should start the application process as early as possible, Schlauch said. Time is a key factor.

"The student should begin the application process as early as the

beginning of their sophomore year in college. This will give the student time to submit a polished and complete application," Schlauch added.

The scholarship provides books, health insurance, tuition, round-trip transportation, and a maintenance allowance for one full year.

The only costs the scholarship does not cover are for luxury items such as souvenirs, Schlauch said.

The Fulbright scholarship was founded shortly after World War II by Senator William Fulbright who wanted to bring nations closer together and aid in their communication.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship must enter by Oct. 6.

Final decisions will be made in January with winners beginning their program in 1990 school year.

For more information, contact Schlauch, Coleman Hall room 216.

Fall 1989 Sorority Rush

SORORITY	QUOTA (44)
Alpha Gamma Delta	44
Sigma Sigma Sigma	44
Delta Zeta	42
Alpha Phi	38
Sigma Kappa	36
Alpha Sigma Alpha	21
Alpha Sigma Tau	14
Phi Sigma Sigma	12
Total spring pledges	251

picked up by the individual chapters after formal bidding had been completed.

"Everyone involved did a great

job," Sullivan said. "They were in here at all hours during the week monitoring the events and organizing the events."

OPINION

4

page

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

TUESDAY • AUGUST 29 • 1989

Watchdog's bite proves as good as its bark

What a refreshing change it was to see the Secretary of State's office in action last week. Fueled by information from the media, officials in Jim Edgar's office halted an investment offer from Page One Tavern Inc. owner John Ward before it ever started rolling.

State officials hadn't even talked to Ward when they sent out a temporary restraining order, but they obviously decided it was better to be safe than sorry.

Even now, after Ward has said the offer was simply a promotion, the Secretary of State's investigation is continuing, even though no students bought any of Ward's shares in the tavern.

Situations like these prove that those suited officials who we often hear about but rarely see, do more than just occupy space in an air-conditioned office.

Unfortunately, reacting to a situation which has already occurred seems to be the rule instead of the exception.

Often times, though, this is the only recourse an individual may have because the real watchdogs; i.e., newspapers, police and government agencies, have missed an opportunity to stop or at least question the activities of another.

And if you're reacting to a potentially costly situation rather than acting beforehand, chances are someone already has lost something, whether it's money or simply time and resources.

Sure, depending on the circumstances, maybe the public as well as the alleged watchdogs lose out, too, but the big loser will probably be the everyday average people. These are the people without the resources, information and contacts which the media and other agencies have at their disposal to call upon freely.

So far, no real damage has resulted from this particular situation, although the Secretary of State's office obviously felt the potential was there.

Hopefully, the action of the Secretary of State's office was not just a pre-election ploy to gain publicity for Jim Edgar, the Republican candidate for governor.

Hopefully, the Secretary of State's office acts that quickly and thoroughly in every manner of concern to all citizens of the state.

TODAY'S

QUOTE

The difference between a politician and a statesman is: a politician thinks of the next election and a statesman thinks of the next generation.

James Freeman Clarke

Are you an optimist or a pessimist?

An optimist: "one who has the tendency to take the most hopeful or cheerful view of matters or to expect the best outcome. The practice of looking on the bright side of things." Based on the doctrine that the good ultimately prevails over evil. *Webster's Dictionary*

A pessimist: "one who has the tendency to expect misfortune or the worst outcome in any circumstances. The practice of looking on the dark side of things." Based on the existing doctrine that the existing world is the worst possible. *Webster's Dictionary*

You're cooped up in hot, muggy classrooms all day, fighting to keep your eyelids open or your face from collapsing into the desktop and listening to lethargic professors mutter something about "And the only way you can get an A in my class is to show up everyday ..."

Meanwhile, you take a gander out the window and are instantly mortified. The people who were sitting in front of you in class Monday are across the street on the roof of their house, waving to you. You try to ignore it. Professor Pococurante is mumbling something about "3 to 5 pages typed ..." You look out again. Your classmates are still waving, but this time, all four of them simultaneously moon you, and then turn around, each with a beer in hand, and hoist it to your memory.

You crane your neck backwards (did you ever notice the clocks in Coleman Hall are on the wall behind you, where you can't see them?) and notice you've only been in class for 10 minutes.

A pessimist would wonder what the heck he or she was doing in that classroom. An optimist would say "Hey buddy, cheer up! This class could be even more boring than it already is! Make the most of it! Forget about your buddies across the street. They have no idea of what boring really is."

Which are you?

The day has come to show off for that special per-



Jeff Madsen

son you're really trying hard to impress. You call her for a cookout. She arrives. You hand her a wine cooler (get her a little tipsy so if you screw up the barbeque, she'll never know it) and escort her to the backyard. The charcoal briquettes are burning slowly and the hamburger patties are sizzling to golden brown. (It looks like you know what you're doing). You dab a slice of cheese on top of the once-frozen patty and it melts on top, looking better than something even McDonald's could concoct.

"Looks good," she says with a seductive smile on her face. "I can't wait to go upstairs and eat 'em." (At this point, you couldn't have written a better script). Just wait until you get her inside, where the table is set, the candles are burning and the music is playing softly in the background.

You get to the front door and open it to let her in. You get to the front door and open it to let her in. It's locked.

You remember that you left the keys in there when you went to get the matches. Hopefully, your roommate is home. "Hang on," you boldly say, "This will only take a minute." (If you can pull this one off, you'll really be a stud). Trying not to lose your composure, you pound frantically on the door, screaming for your roommate.

He doesn't answer. But your annoying neighbor peeks out from his door. He tells you he's hungry and asks if you are. Obviously frustrated, you say no. "Good," he says, "You don't mind if I eat those burgers then, do ya'."

She decides she suddenly has a test to study for that she "forgot about" and absolutely must go home.

You surrender your burgers and your pride to your neighbor, who has enough nerve to ask you for ketchup, too.

An optimist would say "Hey, cheer up buddy! Your neighbor might not have liked those hamburgers," a pessimist would promptly choke his neighbor.

Which one are you?

Me too.

Jeff Madsen is a senior reporter and a regular columnist of The Daily Eastern News.



Your turn

News distorted Rives' statement

The recent editorial defending Eastern President Stan Rives' implicit endorsement of Jim Edgar for governor of Illinois is another example of the decline of intellectual honesty at The Daily Eastern News. Rives' statement is misquoted, and an accompanying editorial cartoon clearly distorts the incident.

Dr. Rives described Edgar as a person "who next year will be elected the next governor of

Illinois, and who will lead this great state to the threshold of the next century." Rives was not saying "good luck" to Edgar, but was using his academic position to tell us to forget the intellectual process of reasoning and to forget the electoral process of our democracy. He was saying that the president of Eastern is hereby proclaiming that our local boy Jim will be the next governor.

Since the Middle Ages, an academic tradition has established that those in positions like Dr. Rives must not use their positions to advance partisan politics. The edi-

torial board of The Daily Eastern News cannot speak the truth, not be afraid if it develops its "truths" and is afraid of those who abuse their office university tradition.

I am an Eastern alumnus and not proud of anyone who continues the Gov. James Thompson tradition of politicizing the state of higher education. This tradition pays Dr. Rives' excessive salary but it does not give us a university president who places intellectual truth ahead of political expedi-

Jerry

Weight control program offers people an outlet

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center is offering a six-week program to aid people in their personal battle of the bulge.

The program, "Trim Lifestyles," will be conducted by a registered dietician at the health center, west of Charleston on Illinois Route 16, beginning Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

"Trim Lifestyles" is basically a

weight-control type of program," said Jane Frankie, a registered dietician conducting the program. "It emphasizes more than diet; it emphasizes more healthy eating patterns."

Session topics will include discussions on factors relating to obesity, good nutrition, behavior modification, and exercise and choosing exercise programs, Frankie said.

The program is for people who want to lose some weight or just

want to get a better background on eating control, she added.

"What we try to do is to get them started in the right direction so they can make it themselves," Frankie said.

Sessions will begin with a private weigh-in, followed by an analysis of each individual's calorie needs based on height, current weight and level of activity, said Frankie. Question and answer sessions will also be held during each session.

"I really encourage them to get involved with the discussions because they make it (the program) more practical to them," Frankie said.

Frankie said the program attempts to change an individual's thinking on eating habits from "I have to eat this when I'm on a diet," to "this is what I eat."

"A diet that includes only food you hate is not a practical program," she said.

Frankie, who has worked with

the program for two years, said that it has been successful. Most participants do lose weight while in the program and do well after the program ends, she said.

The cost of "Trim Lifestyles" is \$35 and pre-registration must be completed by Aug. 31. To register or to get more information, call 348-2130 or 258-2130.

The program will be offered one additional time during the year after this, Frankie added.

House encourages poetry lovers

By **ROCHELLE ELLIOTT**
Staff writer

All the world's a stage, but those who aren't quite ready for that big of an audience can attend the Dudley House open poetry readings.

The poetry readings are open to anyone who enjoys poetry or wishes to share his or her writings or favorite poems with others.

The Dudley House, 895 Seventh St., will host the first of several readings scheduled throughout the year at 5 p.m. Sept. 5.

The house was once owned by the prominent Dudley family of Charleston. It was recently turned

over to the Coles County Historical Society by Jay Tilford Dudley who attended Eastern and Harvard.

Coordinator Nan Hennings, director of dramatic and literary arts for the Charleston Area Arts Council, said poetry is a neglected subject. It is not in conflict with any occupation, and should be considered an addition to anyone's humanity, she added.

"In the past I have been happy with the high quality of the poetry," Hennings said.

The various topics are sure to interest everyone who enjoys hearing or reading poetry, Hennings said.

In the past, the Dudley House

has hosted readings that included a single narrator rather than individual participants from the group, but because of the success of open poetry readings last spring that forum will continue.

Everyone is encouraged to bring his or her own poetry and favorite poems to read.

Every first Tuesday of the months of Sept. through Nov., and Feb. through April, the Dudley House will host a poetry reading which is open to the public.

The readings are sponsored by the Charleston Area Arts Council in an effort to "bridge the gap between the town and the university," Hennings said.

Postmaster General says stamp hike likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of a first-class postage stamp will likely rise to 28 to 32 cents early in 1991, Postmaster General Anthony Frank said Monday.

That means two more Christmases at the current 25-cent rate for first-class letters, Frank said on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Frank had said previously that the Postal Service would apply for a rate increase sometime next year, to take effect in 1991, but had not specified the amount.

He said today that the increase would be 20 to 25 percent, later specifying a range of 28 cents to 32 cents for the new rate.

The cost of mailing a letter rose from 22 cents to 25 cents in the spring of 1988 and a new increase effective in 1991 would continue the recent policy of increases every three years.

Any increase must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission in a complex process that takes as long as 11 months.

Thus, to become effective in 1991 the new rates would have to be applied for next year.

Under the law that established the Postal Service, the agency is required to break even financially over the course of a few years.

Thus, it usually reports profits in the year or so after raising rates, slips into the red as costs rise, then seeks another increase to get even again.

The Postal Service is not subsidized by taxpayer funds.

Bell walkout to end

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois Bell and the Communications Workers of America reached agreement Monday on a contract, ending a 16-day walkout by the company's nearly 3,000 telephone operators.

Details of the tentative agreement were not released, but both sides said it was fair.

The union's chief negotiator, Sharon Craig, said pickets will remain up until strikes against two of the five Ameritech subsidiaries — Michigan Bell and Indiana Bell — also are settled.

And she said the union will urge its 2,800 members to remain off the job until settlements are reached in those two states.

Union settlements were reached over the weekend with the two other subsidiaries of Chicago-based Ameritech — Ohio Bell and Wisconsin Bell.

The Illinois Bell settlement came after negotiators for both sides entered talks on Monday at a downtown hotel. Negotiations had resumed over the weekend after a stalemate stymied talks late last week.

The main hurdle had been a

lump-sum payment the company had offered for the first year of a proposed three-year contract.

The company had offered a 5 percent increase the first year, with \$1,000 of this coming in the form of a one-time payment. Increases of 2 percent would follow in the second and third years.

The union had objected to the lump payment and wanted the full 5 percent added to the workers' base pay. This way, increases in the following years as well as overtime pay would be calculated on a higher base.

CWA workers at all five Ameritech subsidiaries walked off their jobs Aug. 13, with pay their biggest complaint.

Illinois Bell had management personnel take the place of union workers during the strike, which caused complaints of delays in reaching telephone operators and directory assistance.

Illinois Bell service is concentrated in the Chicago metropolitan area, with other customers scattered throughout the state's larger cities.

Bakker's lawyer: He's a 'genius'

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A prosecutor said Monday that PTL founder Jim Bakker lied to his followers to cheat them out of their money, but defense lawyers called Bakker a genius who stands unfairly accused.

"The motive was dollars," prosecutor Jerry Miller told jurors in opening statements at Bakker's federal court trial. "The motive was opulence. The motive was a lavish lifestyle most of you won't be able to identify with." Bakker is being tried on 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy.

Prosecutors say he and other executives of the PTL television ministry diverted for their own benefit at least \$4 million of the \$158 million they raised for "lifetime partnerships" at the ministry's resort hotels.

In his 40-minute presentation to the jury, Miller said Bakker "used untruth and half-truth" to get people to send money for the partnerships in PTL.

"This case is about cheating people out of their money, tricking people out of their money by the use of the mails, telephone and television," Miller said.

Defense lawyer George T. Davis spoke an hour and 15 minutes, saying there was no evidence that Bakker sold anything

or had any criminal intent to defraud people.

"We will prove that there was not a sale of one single membership or lifetime partnership," Davis said. "What happened was gifts or donations. This was a church. This was an outreach program."

"Whether you believe Jim Bakker was divinely inspired or not, he had a divine inspiration and that was the Heritage Foundation. It was the product of a creative, religious genius. That was Jim Bakker's contribution to the Christian faith he believed in." While Bakker was in court, his wife Tammy carried on their television broadcast from Orlando, Fla., where the Bakkers moved after their PTL empire collapsed.

"If there was any way I could be there I would be there, but we have a program to keep on the air," Mrs. Bakker said, adding that her son, Jamie Charles, started school today. "I want Jim to have something to come back to." If convicted of all 28 counts of fraud and conspiracy, Bakker could be sentenced to 120 years in prison and fined \$5 million.

"I was a pastor, and a businessman I was not," said Bakker in testimony during a lawsuit last

summer. Bakker, who says he is innocent, and his attorney, Davis, have declined to discuss their defense strategy.

Bakker, 49, resigned from PTL in March 1987 after revelations about his sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn and a \$265,000 payoff to buy her silence. Three months after Bakker resigned, PTL was put under bankruptcy protection.

Outside the courthouse today, about 50 journalists and cameramen waited, hoping to get one of the two rows of seats reserved for news media. Other journalists signed up for one of the 28 spectator seats in the small courtroom.

Two men from Columbia, S.C., carried picket signs denouncing Bakker and several other television evangelists.

One of the pickets, Bob Eckhardt, said he and David Hallman didn't represent a specific denomination. "We just want people to know God isn't playing games. Anybody who reads the Bible knew that (PTL) wasn't right," Eckhardt said.

In a sentencing hearing for former PTL Vice President Richard Dortch last week, prosecutors gave a glimpse at their case against Bakker.



TERRI McMILLAN/Staff photographer

Picture this

Freshman Rachel Hoover, 18, peruses the posters during the first day of the art sale at the Union Grand Ballroom.



Trade deficit narrows; reaches record levels

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed to \$27.7 billion from April through June, the best showing in more than four years, as a record level of exports overcame a big surge in America's foreign oil bill, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said that the 2.3 percent drop in the trade deficit during the second quarter marked the second consecutive quarterly decline. The deficit had fallen an even sharper 11.4 percent in the first three months of the year to \$28.38 billion.

The April-June improvement came from a 3.4 percent increase in exports, which climbed to an all-time high of \$90.8 billion. This more than offset a 2 percent rise in imports, which also set a record at \$118.5 billion.

Many analysts are concerned that the rapid growth in exports, which provided much of the momentum for overall economic activity last year, has already begun to slow under the impact of a rise in the value of the dollar.

A stronger dollar makes American goods less competitive on overseas markets while making imports cheaper in the United States.

Rising demand for imported oil is also expected to make the deficit worsen in the second half of the year. While non-oil imports actually fell in the second quarter, oil imports shot up by 23.8 percent.

"This is the end of the good news on trade," said Michael Evans, head of a Washington forecasting firm. He and other analysts predicted the deficit would widen slightly in coming months.

"With the dollar having risen so much in the last 18 months, export growth has slowed while import growth remains fairly strong," said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill.

For the first six months of the year, the trade deficit is running at an annual rate of \$112.2 billion, down almost 12 percent from the 1988 deficit of \$127.2 billion.

Secret group could be rekindled

CHICAGO (AP) — A group of women who performed as many as 13,000 illegal abortions in the four years preceding the Supreme Court's legalization of the procedure is considering reviving the underground organization.

In the wake of the court's recent decision allowing states to restrict access to abortions, former members of the group — called Jane — say such an organization may again be necessary.

Jane, believed to have been the only group of its kind in the United States, involved about 120 women who were trained by illegal abortionists and worked clandestinely from 1969 to 1972 under constant threat of arrest.

"It was like being in Vietnam for four years," said Jody Howard, a former Jane member who is now a freelance writer.

Howard and Ruth Sural, another key Jane member, told a group of about 60 women gathered in a North Side bookstore last week that they had been driven by deep conviction, both to help desperate women and to free women from dependence on male doctors or abortionists.

"It's not that I feel great that we did 11, 12, 13,000 abortions," Howard said.



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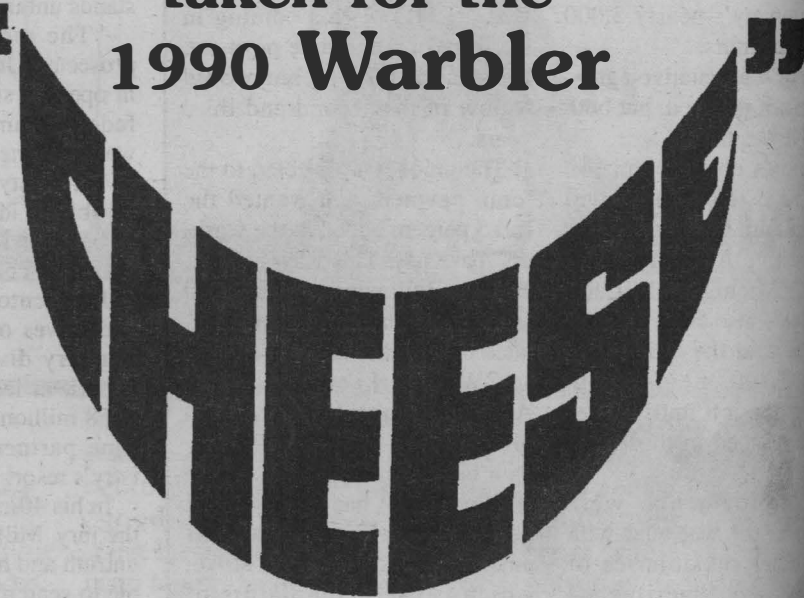
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New car battery sparks relief

CHICAGO (AP) — Motorists should be able to throw out their jumper cables with new auto batteries entering the market in the coming months, manufacturers said Monday.

The industry is highly competitive with a slim profit margin, and makers of the new products are hoping to capitalize on fears of being stranded with a dead battery by providing a reserve power supply.

"It's going to be a blockbuster," said Anita Clark, a spokeswoman for Johnson Controls Inc., a Milwaukee company that leads the nation in the manufacture of auto batteries. "It's going to do for the battery industry what radial tires did for the tire industry." There are some skeptics.

"It's an interesting marketing technique, but I doubt if it will revolutionize the market," said Eli Lustgarten, a financial analyst in New York with Paine Webber Inc.

Johnson's EverStart battery won't be alone in trying to sell car owners added insurance against the nuisance of a rundown battery. GNB Inc., a St. Paul, Minn.,

company that has been making batteries for 70 years, is bringing out a power supply with a different technology but the same goal.

Both batteries are being introduced at the 1989 Automotive Parts & Accessories Association Show this week. The show, which is closed to the public during its Monday through Thursday run, features 920 exhibitors for the trade in the \$150 billion-a-year industry.

EverStart, which packages a normal-powered battery with a smaller reserve battery in the same case, carries a recommended retail price of \$129.95. It hits the retail market early next spring.

GNB's product, Champion Switch, has a suggested price of \$109.99 and will be available in the Southeast on Oct. 1.

Both companies say their batteries will fit about 70 percent of the cars on the road.

The reserve power in both batteries is easily accessible.

"If you drain the battery down, you just simply lift the hood and there's a big yellow switch you turn on to activate the reserve," said Bill Kennedy, head of mar-

keting for GNB. "There's ample cranking amperage in reserve to activate the car." EverStart uses a similar mechanism.

"EverStart's fully charged backup power gets the driver going, avoiding jump starts, costly and time-consuming service calls and the fear of being stranded," said Bill Horton, vice president and general manager of Johnson Controls' battery group.

Lustgarten noted that most new cars have automatic light-shutoff features or a warning signal to alert the motorist who leaves his lights on — a primary cause of dead batteries.

"The auto manufacturers themselves were aware of the need for some protection against inadvertent ways of draining power," he said.

But he said, the new batteries will "probably find a successful niche in the upper range of batteries."

Whether they can replace batteries costing half as much is another question.

"Sure, I'd like to have the added protection for free, but I don't know if I'd want to pay for it," Lustgarten.

Toy company recalling small toys

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys "R" Us, Inc., is voluntarily recalling 9,600 "Siren Whistle" toys because young children might choke on them, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Monday.

The commission said neither it nor the manufacturer knows of any injuries caused by the toy, but said the action is being taken as a precaution.

The whistles break apart easily and small parts could be ingested by a child, the commission said. It said the company discovered the problem after receiving a consumer complaint that a child sucked the metal noisemaker from the whistle into his mouth and then coughed it out.

The products consist of sets of

five or eight solid-color whistles made of plastic, measuring 1 3/4 inches long. They are identified as "Siren Whistles" from Lucky Star Enterprises and Unique Industries and are manufactured in Taiwan.

Consumers were advised to take the toys from their children and return them to the nearest Toys "R" Us store.

The commission also said that Arcotoys Inc. has announced a voluntary recall of certain toy vehicles and the character "Goofy" in the company's Disney Donald's Fun Farm and Disney World Airport.

Tests by the commission showed that wheels attached to the vehicles' axles and Goofy's ears could separate and be swal-

lowed, although no injuries have been reported.

Consumers may remove the items and return them to Arcotoys Inc., 800 Shemes Drive, Westbury, N.Y. 11590, for an exchange with comparable vehicles and characters.

In the Disney Donald's Fun Farm, No. 6112, remove the four-wheel tractor.

In the Disney World Airport, No. 6113, remove the four-wheel blue, yellow and red vehicles which have blue or yellow wheels; and remove the "Goofy" who has long ears, a gold hat and shoes, an orange shirt, a green vest, brown pants and white hands.

The Fun Farm toy was imported from Hong Kong.

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MODELS/MALE AND FEMALE. Make application in FAA 216.

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BEER RUGS. 8x12. Great for your room. Williams Interiors. 210 6th St.

Four-drawer metal filing cabinets. Wood-look. Four units. \$130 each. McGinnis. 348-8004.

1981 Kawasaki KZ 750 High performance motor \$800 or Best offer. Must sell. 348-7886. Ask for Andy

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Speakers, Technics 60w \$100. Tape deck, remote control, \$150. Cash only 345-6739.

1980 Honda Goldwing. Low mileage. Too many touring accessories to list. \$2500. Ph. 345-3681 after 5 p.m.

Gas grill with tank excellent condition \$25.00 T.V. rocker recliner excellent condition \$45.00 Phone 345-4374.

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For sale: Queen size waterbed & accessories, vaccuum cleaner, pickup bed topper. Call 348-5280.

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Jennifer Lavin, pick up your i.d. at the Daily Eastern News.

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Lost: 2 keys on ring with Greek Court keychain and Cubs keychain. Turn in at DEN or drop in mail.

Announcements

Get in shape after summer break. Saw's Gym 505 7th St. 348-1729. Semester Memberships \$60.

Be a part of the team! Join the UB Concert Committee. Applications available in Rm. 201 University Union. Deadline Sept. 8.

Delta Sig Sweethearts Mandatory Meeting Weds. 7 at the house.

Announcements

Interested in becoming a Student Senator? Come get information in the Student Government Office - 201 University Union. Get involved.

GET INVOLVED! Be an EIU Student Senator. Petitions available in Rm. 201, University Union.

If you have any information about what B-A-C-C-H-U-S is, collect your reward Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room.

Looking for someone to commute from Effingham area to EIU. Call Ann at 857-3648.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush Tonite 7:00 - Be there Call 345-6032.

Classifieds sell.

Announcements

ASA: An Attitude of Excellence. Learn more at our Informal Rush Tuesday & Wednesday 7:00. Call 345-6032.

If you have any information about what BACCHUS is, collect your reward Tuesday, 6 p.m. Sullivan Room.

"My Secretary" Resumes, papers, letters, and more. Next Monicals. 903 18th St. 345-1150 9-5.

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ACROSS

- 1 Japanese wrestling form
- 5 Executes
- 9 Baseball's Connie
- 13 Girasol
- 14 Aquinas's "Theologica"
- 15 Jai
- 16 Lad of fiction
- 19 United
- 20 Noggins
- 21 Particulars
- 22 Tey's "Farrar"
- 23 Congou
- 24 Lad of fiction
- 32 Pelvic bones
- 33 Rows

34 "Wednesday's child is full of"

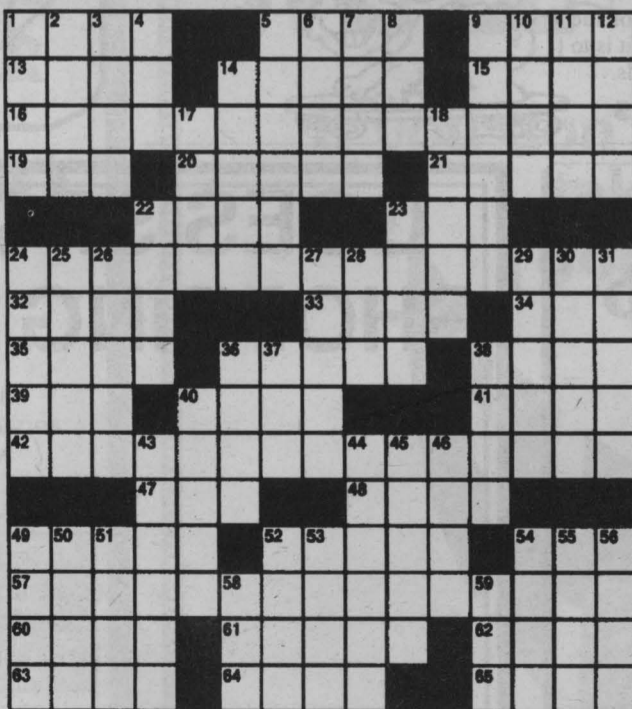
- 35 A neighbor of Thailand
- 36 Borgnine's Oscar-winning role
- 38 Kind of bike or farm
- 39 N.Y. bettors' letters
- 40 Gang's territory
- 41 Poet Sexton
- 42 Lad of fiction
- 47 Drollery
- 48 Rochester's love
- 49 Sand bar
- 52 "The Blue _____," 1930 film
- 54 Equipment

57 Lad of fiction

- 60 U.S. Open tennis champ: 1968
- 61 Anagram for loser
- 62 Former queen of Greece
- 63 "_____ on first?"
- 64 Mickey Rooney's original surname
- 65 Mangel-wurzel

DOWN

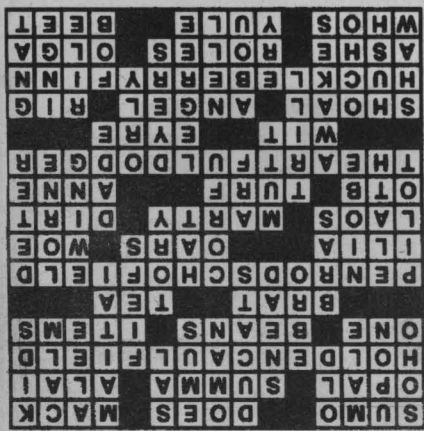
- 1 London district
- 2 Second word of a fairy tale
- 3 Capital of Maldives
- 4 Like Father William
- 5 Old gold coins
- 6 Middle East sultanate
- 7 Ostriches' kin
- 8 Gal of songdom
- 9 Rum cocktail
- 10 Aweather's opposite
- 11 Serene
- 12 Ribs
- 14 Slammin' Sam
- 17 Zaragoza's river
- 18 Feudal lords' lands
- 22 Port de _____, ballet technique
- 23 Disraeli was one



- 24 Kind of light or whale
- 25 Israeli seaport
- 26 "Like _____, all tears": Shak.
- 27 Ionian island
- 28 Derby
- 29 J. R. in "Dallas"
- 30 Greene of "Bonanza"
- 31 Prevent
- 36 Jeff's comic-strip pal

- 37 Sound from Sandy
- 38 Miami's county
- 40 Vibrato
- 43 Rouses
- 44 Stowe villain
- 45 Easter-egg decorators
- 46 Airport near Paris
- 49 Eliza Doolittle's creator

- 50 Word with money or puppy
- 51 _____ Rios, Jamaica
- 52 Hunt's Ben Adhem
- 53 Dickens's Little _____
- 54 Get one's goat
- 55 "Picnic" playwright
- 56 Punkie
- 58 Witch chaser
- 59 Watch pocket



The Daily Eastern News Classified Ad Form

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20 cents per word first day ad runs. 14 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter. Students with valid ID 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 ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Chinese student sentenced, others return to classes

BEIJING (AP) — A student received nine years in prison for allegedly spreading rumors to the Voice of America, a newspaper said Monday in the first reported sentencing of a student participant in the spring democracy movement.

Also on Monday, former classmates of fugitive student leader Wu'er Kaixi resumed classes at Beijing Normal University with one week of required political study, but students said they were just going through the motions.

Zhang Weiping, 25, was sentenced Saturday by the Hangzhou Intermediate People's Court for spreading counter-revolutionary propaganda and instigating criminal acts, according to China Youth News.

Zhang, a senior at Zhejiang Fine Arts Institute in the eastern city of Hangzhou, admitted he called the U.S. government-funded radio station and that he drew eight cartoons vilifying Communist Party and government leaders, but he would not acknowledge his acts were counter-revolutionary, the daily said.

According to the court, on June 6, two days after the bloody military crackdown of the student movement in Beijing, Zhang

called VOA and said students in Hangzhou had forced authorities to fly the Chinese flag at half staff to mourn the dead in Beijing.

It said Zhang sent a tape of the VOA broadcast of his report to his university to be played on the school's public address system, and "it created a very bad political influence." VOA, which has a large audience in China, has been criticized in the official media since the crackdown for "rumor-mongering" in its reports, and one of its correspondents was expelled. Chinese say they still regard it as more reliable than their government-run media.

Authorities have arrested thousands of workers and students who took part in the pro-democracy movement, and dozens of workers have been sentenced to long prison terms for rioting and causing social disturbances. At least 12 non-students have been executed for destroying public property and attacking police.

Hundreds and perhaps thousands of people were killed in the June 3-4 crackdown of the pro-democracy movement, which called for an end to official corruption, freedom of the press and a dialogue with government leaders.

Cop count rises slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police departments in the country's largest cities employed only slightly more policemen in 1987 than a decade earlier, but during that time the violent crime rate jumped by 43 percent, the Justice Department said Sunday.

The department said in a report that 59 municipal police departments employed about 120,000 sworn officers in 1987, an increase of about 2 percent more than in 1977.

During the same decade, the number of violent crimes reported in the 59 cities jumped from 939 per 100,000 population in 1977 to 1,346 per 100,000 population, an increase of 43 percent, according

to the report.

The report said the statistics reflected an average 50 percent increase in number of violent crimes reported per officer — an average of four such crimes per officer in 1977 compared to six such crimes per officer in 1987.

The study examined police department staffing and crime statistics in municipalities of at least 250,000 inhabitants.

The report did not take into account changes in the number of people working for federal law enforcement agencies or for supplemental local agencies such as transit police, public housing police or park police.

Among other findings in the

report: Departments on average reported increases in the use of civilians for a variety of duties from clerical work to crime laboratory analysis. Civilian employees made up 23 percent of the total workforce in 1987 compared to 20.5 percent 10 years earlier.

Among the 25 largest departments, 9 percent of the police officers were women, 14 percent were black and 8 percent hispanic in 1987.

All of the 59 police departments had community crime prevention units and more than 75 percent had special units for child abuse, drug education in schools and missing children cases in 1987.

Funds lacking for aid to children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortages of funds are hampering city halls in dealing with child care, teen-age pregnancy and other problems of children, the National League of Cities said Monday in appealing for long-term federal assistance.

Releasing the results of a survey of 390 cities, the league said the need for child care overshadows all other needs for children under 9. Over that age, the top concern of city officials shifts to

such preventive issues as alcohol and drug abuse and teen pregnancy.

Among cities with populations less than 300,000, nearly half said money was their chief problem in dealing with these problems.

Seventy percent of the cities of more than 300,000 cited lack of funds.

"This report is a sobering slap of reality that should awaken our national conscience," said James

P. Moran Jr., mayor of Alexandria, Va., and chairman of the league's human development policy committee.

"Much has been documented about the condition and need for investment in the roads, bridges and public facilities that are the physical infrastructure of our cities," Moran said. "But we don't have much solid information about our children and families."

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

HEY!...be a Prince! come to Open Auditions for the University Theatre's Fall Musical production of **ONCE UPON A MATTRESS**. Tonight and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Auditions are open to any registered student!

8/29
REO Speedwagon Okaw Valley Shelbyville, Ill. Thurs. 8-30-89 8:00 p.m. 1-800-322-6529.

8/30
Join Our Attitude of Excellence ASA Informal Rush Tonite 7 call us. 345-6032.

8/30

Announcements

EIU Organizations: Homecoming Booklet Advertisements must be submitted by Thursday, August 31st in the Student Activities

8/30
Any student organizations that wish to participate in Homecoming 1989 and have not received a packet, please do so at Student Activities, Room 201 in the union immediately.

8/30
Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma. Welcome back! Meeting tonight at 6:30 in the walkway. Activation pictures and composites are in.

8/29

Announcements

Join the Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha at our Informal Rush party. Call 345-6032 for info.

8/30

Announcements

Sig Taus Welcome Back! We are looking forward to a great year with you. Love, The Roses

8/29

Announcements

Alpha Sigma Alpha Informal Rush Tuesday & Wednesday at 7:00 Call 345-6032 or 345-6784.

8/30

Announcements

COOTER - You're the greatest! Don't ask Mike though - HE DOESN'T KNOW! Bubba

8/29

Campus Clips

BISCCAP is having Quad Day from 11-3 in the Quad on Aug. 30. Also, a meeting is at 7 p.m. in CH 229 on that same date. If you cannot make either event, call Ron at 345-7577.

Square Dance club is having square dancing every Tuesday in McAfee Gym North from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Beginners are welcome.

The Counseling Center is having a Life Skills Seminar Wednesday, August 30, 1989 at noon in the Arcola-Tuscola Room in the Union. "Breaking the Ice" is presented by Dr. Robert Saltmarsh of the Dept. of Ed. Psych. and Guidance - Want to know how to meet people, cut through the "lines," make real friends, overcome shyness? Learn from Eastern's expert on establishing rapport.

BACCHUS is having a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Sullivan Room. Join us for our 1st meeting! Come and tell us what BACCHUS stands for and collect a reward.

Special Education is having a Special Olympics Family Festival Saturday, Sept. 9 at Lakeland College. Need faculty and students to be a "Friend for a Day". Attend the Orientation meeting Aug. 29 at 5:45 p.m. in Buzzard Auditorium and bring registration forms. Forms may be picked up in Larry Ankenbrand's office or in 112 BB.

National Residence Hall Honorary is having a meeting Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Sullivan Room.

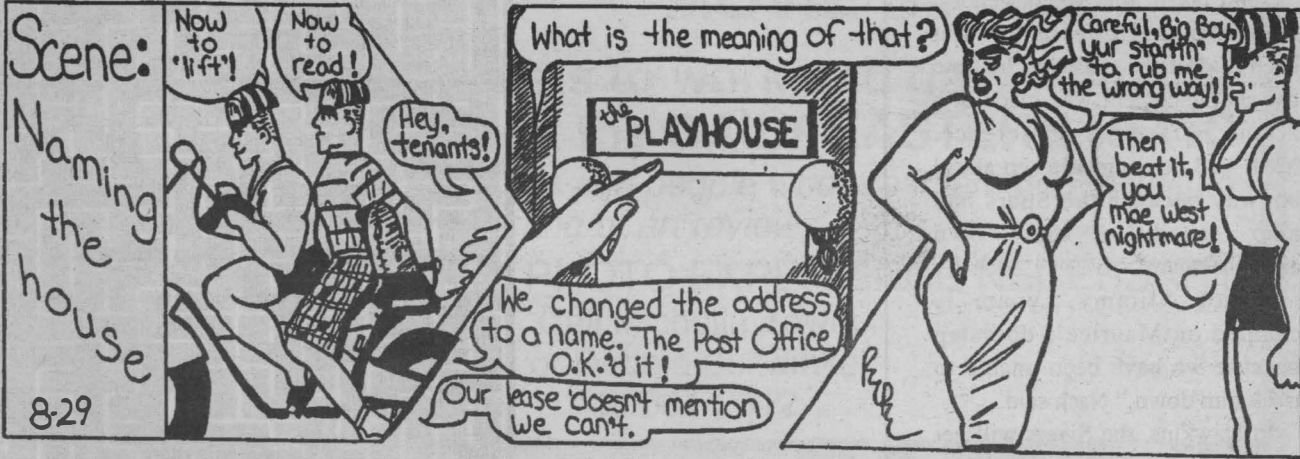
Panhellenic Council is having a meeting Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Union. Check for room on the listing.

IOTA-PHI-THETA-FRATERNITY, INC. is having informal Heart Rush Tuesday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at 2222 S. 9th St. in Apt. 101. Refreshments and entertainment will be provided.

Black Student Union is having its first weekly meeting Aug. 29 at 6 p.m. in the University Greenup Room. All students are invited.

Baptist Student Ministries is having their 1st regularly scheduled meeting and Bible Study Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center located at 1505 7th St. Meetings will be at this time and place each Tues. Everyone Welcome!

PLEASE NOTE: Campus Clips are run free of charge ONE DAY ONLY for any event. All clips should be submitted to The Daily Eastern news office by noon ONE BUSINESS DAY BEFORE THE DATE OF EVENT. Example: an event scheduled for Thursday should be submitted as a Campus Clip by noon Wednesday. Thursday is deadline for Friday, Saturday or Sunday events.) Clips submitted after deadline WILL NOT be published. No clips will be taken by phone. Any Clip that is illegible or contains conflicting information WILL NOT BE RUN. Clips may be edited for available space.



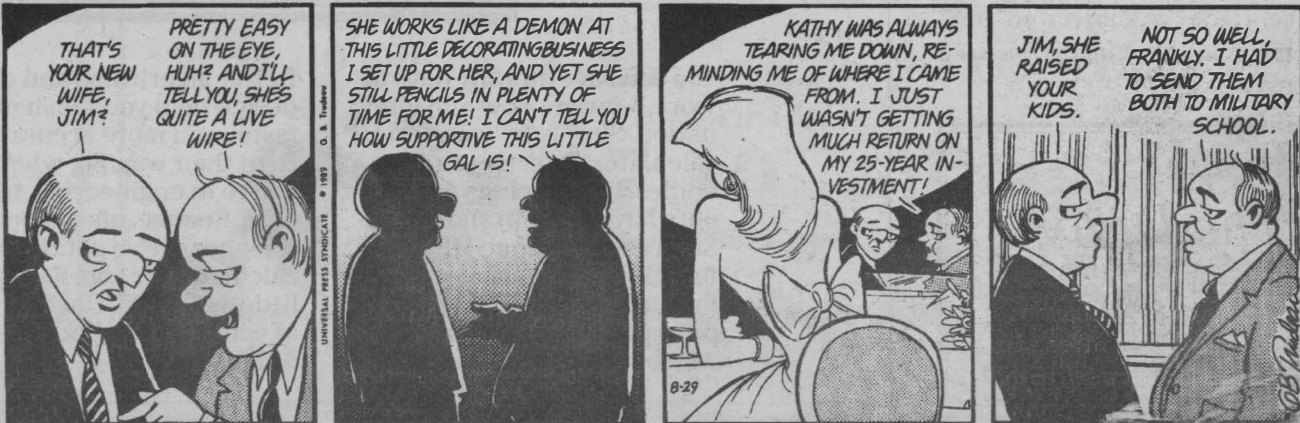
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



ND gridder tells tales of their life

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP) — The Notre Dame sports information department has borrowed a trick from the celebrity press.

This season's football media guide includes a fill-in-the-blank feature that's supposed to yield a teasing glimpse into the private lives and psyches of the players on Lou Holtz's defending national championship team.

Fans of television and movie stars know the drill: "My craziest ambition..." "My most embarrassing moment..." "Behind my back people say I'm..." The answers range from the amusing to the sensible to the bizarre. Here's a sampling: Linebacker Ned Bolcar. My most embarrassing moment: When I threw the ball to George Bush and it hit the ground.

Dean Brown, a 291-pound offensive tackle. My craziest ambition: Own a chain of doughnut shops across the nation.

Offensive guard Winston Sandri. Favorite song to sing in the shower: "Lola," by the Kinks.

Chris Zorich, a 268-pound nose tackle who bench presses 450 pounds. A Chicago Southsider, he likes playing the middle because

"everywhere you go, it's bang, bang, bang." Hobbies and leisure time activities: Writing poetry and picking flowers.

Free safety and aviation buff Pat Terrell. My craziest ambition: To fly and land the team charter 727 while coming home from a road game.

Kicker Billy Hackett. My worst fear: Drowning. My craziest ambition: Go down in a cage with Great White sharks.

Defensive end Scott Kowalkowski. My advice to youngsters: Play golf at an early age. It's better on your body than football.

Tackle Justin Hall, a 296-pounder. When I'm feeling sorry for myself: I pound my head against the wall.

Bryan Flannery, from Lakewood, Ohio. My dream vacation: A free trip to Cleveland.

Stan Smagala, who knows his limits. Favorite song to sing in the shower: I never sing in the shower.

Strong safety Greg Davis. My most embarrassing moment: Got into a car accident and ran into a pole while eating banana pudding.



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76ers turn Cheeks to San Antonio

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers traded guards Maurice Cheeks and David Wingate and center Chris Welp to the San Antonio Spurs Monday for guard Johnny Dawkins and forward Jay Vincent.

John Nash, the Sixers general manager, said Cheeks had not been told of the trade by the time the announcement was made at a 2 p.m. EDT press conference. Nash said he decided to go ahead anyway because the Spurs had also scheduled their own announcement.

Coach "Jimmy Lynam is camped on Maurice's doorstep because we have been unable to track him down," Nash said.

In Dawkins, the Sixers will get a young point guard to replace the aging Cheeks.

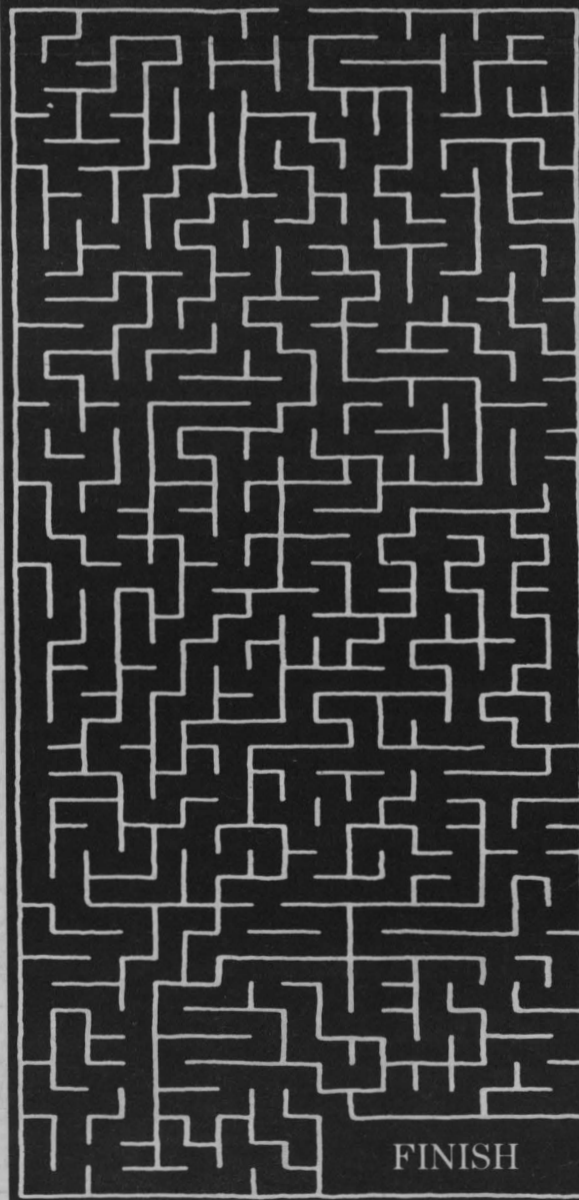
"I think he believes he can play another three years — this season and two more," Nash said of Cheeks.

Dawkins will probably start this coming season, with Hersey Hawkins as the other guard, the general manager said. Dawkins averaged 17.7 points through the first 23 games last season before developing a nerve problem in his left leg and foot. He missed 50 of the next 59 games.

Nash said he was told that Dawkins has fully recovered, but the trade is subject to both Dawkins and Vincent passing physicals.

Read
The Daily Eastern News

Their way.

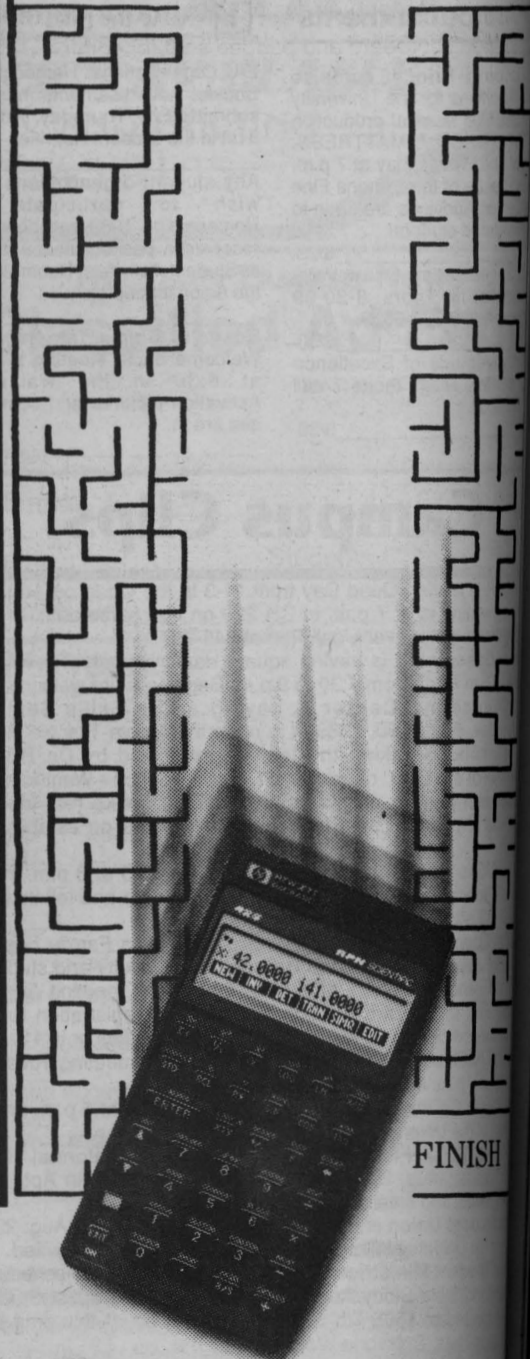


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HEWLETT
PACKARD

Experienced defense to anchor Panthers

◆continued from page 12

two linemen and four linebackers, but that was basically just a cosmetic difference and won't affect any conceptual plans.

"In terminology, it's still a 4-2," Smith said. "We just renamed the ends 'backers' instead of defensive linemen. It's the same defense that we've always had. (Renaming) just helps us in altering our look when we want to."

Eastern won't be a blitzing team as some thought they would be after Smith talked about the blitz's potential for his team last spring. But, he still hopes to work a little more blitzing and consequently man-to-man coverage into his scheme.

"We are a year older, so we've been able to add some things to our package," Smith said.

"We've got a good blitz package, we've got a good four-man package, we've got a good three-man package. We've got a good base to play anything we want."

"I think we're better at playing man-to-man coverage. If there's a necessity and there's a weakness to a team that we can exploit with the blitz, we'd feel confident doing that."

As it stands, Jurkovic, who Smith says he'd put up against many Division I-A tackles, will start on the front with either Kent McIntyre or Joe Remke, both sophomores.

Garver and junior Jeff Oetting,

who played at Charleston High School, will start at outside linebackers. The starting inside linebackers will be Stewart and Mills, who led Eastern with 144 tackles last season and was named second team all-Gateway.

Holcombe and Reynolds are keys to the starting defensive backfield. Holcombe has been all-Gateway first or second team each of his first three seasons at Eastern and, along with Jurkovic, figures to be one of Eastern's top NFL prospects.

"I played four years at Wisconsin and I didn't see too many who could play cornerback like Holcombe," Smith said.

Reynolds was all-conference each of his first two years and will start at left cornerback opposite Cox, a junior.

Smith said that free safety is still up for grabs, with junior David Swingler and junior college transfer Rod Heard contending for the spot. Lance will start again at nickel back.

"We just want some respect, man," Cox said.

Like defending Gateway champ Western Illinois received last year?

"Yeah, exactly man. Exactly. Just like that," Cox added.

Smith and his players realize, though, that the defense can only be so good unless the offense — which still has unsolved question marks — can produce.

FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Two-a-day practices ended last week and Eastern now begins focusing on its game plan for Saturday's season-opener at Austin Peay.

"They do so many of the things that we do that we really won't be doing too many things differently in practice," Eastern assistant head coach John Smith said.

Like Eastern, Austin Peay features the multiple one-back offense. They also return nine starters each on offense and defense. Eastern returns eight and seven, respectively.

And the Governors, who lost 44-0 here last season, sound very similar to Eastern in another way.

"We are going to stress team-type work and conditioning this week," Austin Peay head coach Paul Brewster said last week. "We are going to continue working on the fundamentals."

Eastern coach Bob Spoo has stressed the same qualities from his team ever since spring practice.

...

Eastern practiced on the artificial surface of Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois last Thursday in further preparation for the game in Clarksville, Tenn.

Austin Peay's Municipal Stadium also features astro-turf. Eastern has a traditional agreement with the U of I to practice at Memorial Stadium before Eastern's first road game on artificial turf each season.

...

Three Eastern opponents are ranked in the pre-season Division I-AA Top 20 poll.

Southwest Missouri, the Gateway pre-season favorite, is ranked 11th in the poll, while Indiana State comes in 14th. Non-conference foe Northwestern Louisiana is ranked eighth.

The good news? Eastern plays each of those teams and defending Gateway champion Western Illinois here.

...

More polls: Despite what con-

ference coaches and other Division I-AA experts say, Eastern is ranked above Southwest Missouri in the Dunkel Index — a composite college football poll of all teams in Division I (A and AA).

In an edition of last week's USA Today, Eastern ranked 143 out of 250 Division I schools in the Dunkel poll. Southwest Missouri was 148.

...

Doctors of Western Illinois coach Bruce Craddock, who was diagnosed with terminal liver cancer last spring, say that the tumor causing the cancer has neither increased nor decreased in size.

Craddock received the word from doctors Thursday after an examination on Monday where doctors found that the tumor had remained the same size.

He was given the go-ahead to coach Western's season-opener against the University of Arkansas-Monticello.

— David Brummer

"I think the key to this year is that we have to score," Cox said. "If we score, our defense will hold them."

"If we can be solid on offense and healthy on defense, we could be pretty good," Smith said.

"Again, it's all predicated on our team. When I say team, I mean special teams and offense, too."

"Year in and year out, most of the time the team that wins the league is the team that has the

best offense and defense. That's the neat thing about the game of football: one phase picks up the other."

"I couldn't care if we were last in our conference in defense, if we won the conference."

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Smith: Best defense Eastern defenders tough again

By DAVID BRUMMER
and AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writers

John Smith points to the final two games of last season as a foreshadow to this season.

"We played our two best football games the last games of the season," Eastern's defensive coordinator said of games against nationally ranked Western Kentucky (6-0 win) and Boise State (12-7 loss) on the final football weekends of 1988.

"We just lined up and did a lot of basic fronts then. After that, we said we were just a pretty good defense lining up and playing."

It was that type of defensive effort that made Smith happy then and the type he hopes his Panthers play all this season.

"This (team), in terms of up and down the line, could be the best I've ever coached," said Smith, who has been a college defensive coordinator since 1979. "I coached some good ones at Western Illinois. Some of those were ranked among the top 15 defenses in the country."

Smith's optimism is hardly a surprise, since opposing conference coaches and even Eastern coaches acknowledge that defense should be the strength of their team.

It is a talented group of experi-

"
I feel really confident with this defense.
"

— Jeff Mills

enced players. They're not deep, but they have quality veterans. Smith feels the chemistry is good on this team and, just maybe, all these variables could make Eastern's defense the best in the Gateway.

"I feel really confident with this defense," senior linebacker Jeff Mills said.

Mills is one of five seniors scheduled to start for Eastern's defense — four of them who have each gained all-conference honors, two of them billed as pre-season all-Americans.

Defensive tackle John Jurkovic, last season's Gateway Defensive Player of the Year, and strong safety Daryl Holcombe — both tabbed pre-season all-Americans by the *Sporting News* — head the veteran senior defen-

sive class for Eastern.

Mills, linebacker Jim Sarver and cornerback R.L. Reynolds have also logged considerable quality playing time for Eastern.

Mix them with other underclassmen starters with experience and you've got a coach's dream.

"I'd say *veteran* is even more the key word than *senior*," Smith said. "We do have five good seniors. But even the underclassmen are experienced."

"Juan Cox (starting right cornerback) has played for two seasons. He's probably started 10 or 11 ballgames. (Junior nickel back) Tim Lance has been here two years and he's been playing every game since he was a freshman."

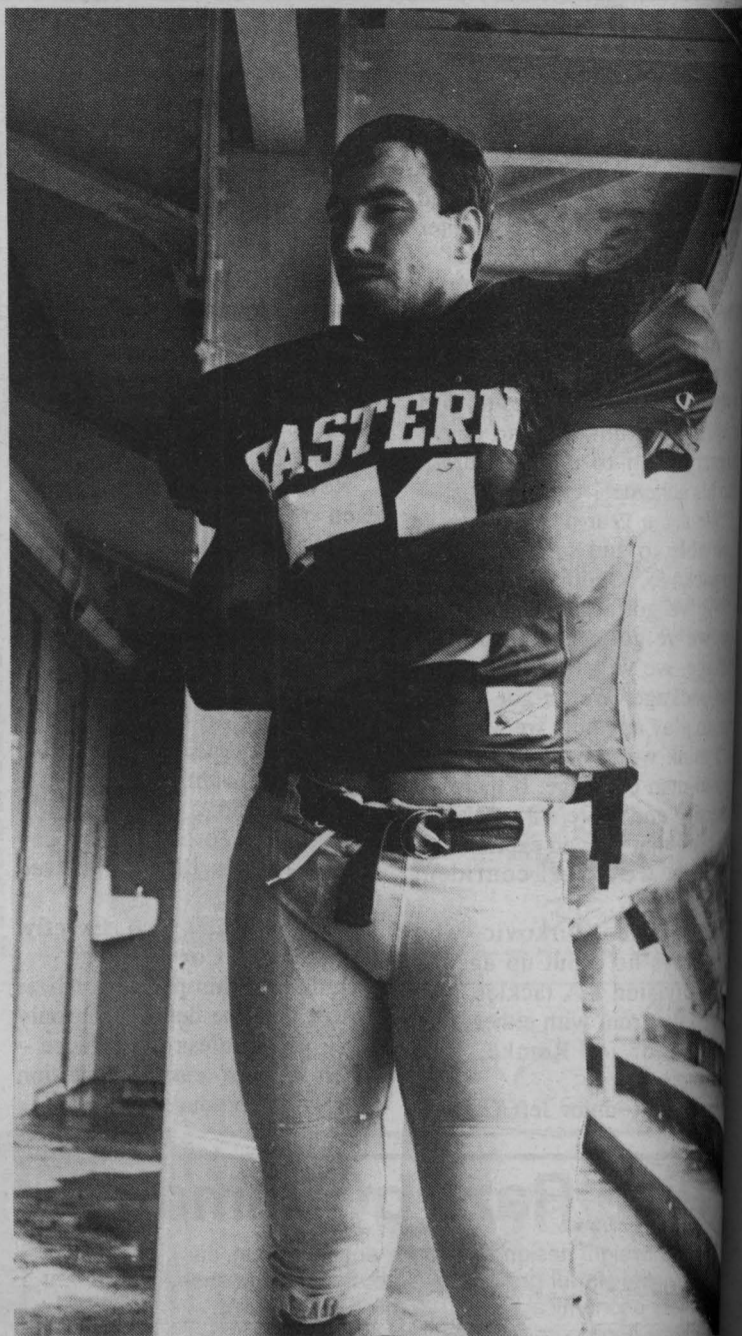
"(Kent) McIntyre (defensive tackle) and Dimitri Stewart played a lot for us last year."

"So even the so-called quality underclassmen are experienced. And that's really good."

Smith's defensive personnel should look similar to last year's — when defense was also a team strength. In fact, there could be only one change from the spring depth chart.

But Smith says that the talk of his defensive strategies dramatically changing from last year was a myth. He did change the formation from a 4-2 (four down linemen and two linebackers) to a 2-4

◆ Continued on page 11



DAVID BRUMMER/Staff photographer
Senior linebacker Jeff Mills, shown during Eastern's recent media event at O'Brien Stadium, recorded 144 tackles last season for the Panthers.

Freshmen spikers show equal progress

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

Oh, to be young and in volleyball.

When first glancing at Eastern's women's volleyball roster, one word — the word all coaches fear most — comes to mind: freshmen.

"We're down to five experienced players," seventh-year head coach Betty Ralston lamented. "To look down the bench and see that none have college experience is pretty scary. I've never had such a young team."

The Lady Panthers' six fresh-

men are outside hitters Kristi Samas, Susie Green and Christy Beals, middle hitters Beth Foster and Lori Olson and setter Shelly Stuckwisch. Green and Foster starred for 1988 Class AA state champ Jacksonville.

So far in preseason workouts, which began Aug. 15, the newcomers have progressed nicely, Ralston said.

"We had a scrimmage Saturday. They did pretty well," she said. "We're trying to get rid of the bad habits they can get away with in high school, but can't in the faster play of college."

However, no one player among a talented rookie crop has yet stood out, Ralston said. "It's a good group. They're all pretty much equal. We don't have any real standouts right now," she said.

As with most young teams, Eastern, 14-13 in off-season spring tournaments, will concern itself more with acclimating the freshmen to college volleyball than winning during the first weeks of the season, Ralston said.

"We would like to win a lot of early matches, but it's more important to get the freshmen playing experience," she said,

adding the squad's No. 1 goal is to win the Gateway Conference.

• Junior outside hitter Diane Kruto, who missed much of the 1988 season because of a knee injury, had knee surgery recently and will miss most or all non-conference games, Ralston said.

"She went down the third day of preseason," she said. "We're hoping to get her back the first of October, the week before conference begins."

The injury to the 1987 Gateway Newcomer of the Year caught everyone by surprise, Ralston said. "It looked like she'd put

(injuries) all behind her."

Kruto, the Lady Panthers' leader in service aces and kills in seasons ago, will not be rushed back into the lineup. "We need her for two more years, so don't want to rush her," Ralston said.

• Practices in non-air conditioned McAfee Gym have gone smoothly as a whole, but the recent humidity hasn't helped, Ralston said. "The first week of preseason was great, but the last week has been tough with the heat," she said. But, "overall, it's going well."

TODAY AT THE RACES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	71	60	.542	—
Toronto	69	62	.527	2
Boston	65	65	.500	5 1/2

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	80	52	.603	—
California	77	52	.594	1 1/2
Kansas City	75	55	.577	4

Monday results

Oakland 7, New York 3
Milwaukee 8, Toronto 2
Boston 6, Detroit 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	74	57	.565	—
Montreal	71	59	.546	2 1/2
St. Louis	71	59	.546	2 1/2
New York	69	60	.535	4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	74	56	.569	—
Houston	70	61	.534	4 1/2

Monday results

Chicago 6, Houston 1
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2
Montreal at San Diego (late)
Philadelphia at San Francisco (late)
New York at Los Angeles (late)

Maddux stymies Astros

CHICAGO — Greg Maddux pitched a six-hitter and Shawon Dunston hit a two-run double in Chicago's four-run first inning Monday as the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-1.

Houston, which made three errors, lost for the sixth time in seven games. Chicago won for the third time in four games.

Maddux, 15-10, won for the ninth time in 12 decisions, striking out four and walking two in his sixth complete game.

Jose Cano made his major-league debut for Houston and gave up five runs and five hits in five innings. He was 5-5 for Tucson of the Pacific Coast League before he was brought up.

Jerome Walton singled to open the first and took second on first baseman Glenn Davis' throwing error. Ryne Sandberg sin-

gled and Lloyd McClendon fanned Sandberg.

Cano walked Mark Grace and Dawson consecutively, forcing in a run. Dunston doubled in two runs and Wrona hit a sacrifice fly.

Cano retired 10 consecutive batters before McClendon hit his 10th home run of the season.

Houston scored an unearned run in the sixth. With two outs, Rafael Ramirez reached second on third baseman Doug Ramos' throwing error and scored on Kevin Bass' single.

Ramirez' error at short allowed Chicago's final run to score in the sixth.

Mike Bielecki will go for his 15th win Tuesday, when the Cubs host Houston again at 1:20 p.m.