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Eastern Illinois University

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The Daily Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 15 / 16 Pages

Monday, September 16, 1985

... will be mostly sunny and warmer with highs near 80. Monday night will be cloudy with a 30 percent chance of thunderstorms and lows in the mid to upper 50s. Tuesday will be warm and cloudy.

Tailgate rules shrink crowd, lessen spirit

By RUDY SCHELLY
Staff writer

The stricter rules surrounding tailgaters may have become a nemesis to tradition and a possible detriment to future tailgate attendance, according to the small crowd who showed up Saturday for the newly-tailored tailgate party.

Less than 100 people tailgated before the Panthers' game Saturday against Indiana State. Game attendance, however, reached 9,665.

"We have lost a lot of school spirit by not letting everybody into the tailgate," said Scott Bergbreiter, a 21-year-old sophomore.

"I would feel embarrassed to bring my parents and friends to the game now. With all these rules, the tailgaters have lost a lot of the emotion that builds you up for the game."

Under the new policy approved last spring, students of legal drinking age with game tickets can have pony kegs in the tailgating area west of O'Brien Stadium between 10:30 a.m. and 15 minutes prior to kickoff.

The few, tightly bunched groups that huddled along the "holding pen" fence Saturday were only a fraction of the high-spirited crowd that jammed the tailgating area before a home game last year.

Football tossing and frisbee throwing had also disappeared, possibly due to the lack of space, some tailgaters said. The area in which beer is allowed has been reduced to a half-acre picnic spot and is fenced in to facilitate the jobs of the student marshalls who patrol the area.

"We don't expect much trouble," Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said at his post outside the tailgating area, "but we're ready to put a stop to passing beer over the fence."

The new rule demanding possession of a game ticket to enter the tailgating area was also criticized by some students.

"Why do we have to have a ticket to the game if we have to leave at quarter after one anyway?" asked sophomore John Jaglowicz.

Comments about game attendance were mixed. Many students said they believe that tailgating often pulls in people who would have otherwise not gone to the game.

Glenn Williams, vice president for student affairs, called the tailgater a 'success,' but voiced concern for the lack of attendance to the pre-game festivities.

"People don't realize what a real 'tailgate' is," Williams said. "It all began with the area restaurants complaining of being too packed before the game, so people started bringing food and drink to the parking lot to consume before the game and for social purposes. If that is what it had been held to last year, (See TAILGATE, page 8)

Inside

Divestiture

Many colleges around the country are taking a look at their investments in South Africa and some are opting for partial or total divestiture of their holdings there.

see page 3

AIDS fear

Fear of AIDS has had the effect of keeping some people from donating blood, although donation presents no threat of infection. It has also made homosexuals wary of casual sexual contact. First of a series on AIDS.

see page 5



MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Students talk to tailgate marshalls Saturday at the pre-game tailgates. Less than 100 students showed up for the tailgates before the Panther game against Indiana State.

Tuition payment plan would cause reduction in services—Armstrong

By DOUGLAS BACKSTROM
Managing editor

An Eastern administrator said Friday that other university services would have to be decreased in order to implement the proposed tuition installment plan.

Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, said if the plan is implemented, Eastern would somehow have to decrease services elsewhere in the university to finance the plan.

"I'm not exactly sure where we would do that," she said.

Each university department is allowed to spend a certain amount of money, but Eastern currently does not have enough funds to implement a tuition plan, Arm-

strong said.

She added that she currently does not know how much the new plan would cost the university.

While Eastern—the only Board of Governors university without a deferred tuition plan—is doing further research on the plan, other BOG schools have had to spend additional funds for the billing of their tuition plans.

But BOG financial officials said although they have spent additional funds, they are basically satisfied with their tuition payment plans.

Governors State University Bursar Irv Roberts said they have not had to hire additional staff members to handle billings but "are headed toward computerization."

He added that the tuition payment plan has helped boost Governors State's enrollment.

In addition, Roberts said Governors State has not had a big problem with students not being able to pay their tuition installments on time.

"We have had a couple of times" when students have not paid their tuition on time, he said. "We have them sign a statement on payment."

If students are unable to make payment, "we reserve the right to cancel their classes," Roberts said.

Governors State students enrolled for nine or more hours without a scholarship pay half of (See TUITION, page 8)

Strike talks end without settlement

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

Talks between Charleston teachers and the school board halted after 45 minutes Sunday without any exchange of proposals and no firm indication when negotiations would continue.

Both sides said talks would continue, but possibly not until a federal mediator returned next Sunday. The only ongoing teachers strike in the state, the Charleston Education Association voted to stop working Wednesday, idling some 3,100 students and 50 Eastern student teachers.

The board and their negotiators terminated talks at 7:45 p.m. after meeting privately, shortly after meeting with teachers in a "sidebar session," CEA negotiator John Easter said.

School Board President John Rigg said, "We started talking about positions. There was a lack of thought that there would be room to justify continuing the meeting."

Rigg said it was "doubtful" that an informal meeting between the two sides, like one called last Thursday without a federal mediator present, would be repeated.

While no formal proposals were exchanged, the idea of a formula to calculate a pay hike for the third year at the start of that year was discussed, members from both sides said.

The formula was a compromise which would have incorporated the three-year proposal offered by the board at Thursday's meeting, Easter said.

The three-year proposal offered "about" a 12 percent increase for the first year, 10 percent the second and 6 percent the third, he said.

The teachers were originally seeking a two-year pact with a 13.8 percent hike the first year and 12 percent the second.

Easter said at the sidebar discussion, both sides appeared "positive" and that "we thought we had (See STRIKE, page 7)

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Money delays FarmAid train tour

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Country singer Merle Haggard's whistle-stop train tour from California to Illinois to benefit American farmers was derailed by money problems but should roll in several weeks, a spokesman said Saturday.

The train was scheduled to leave here Monday at noon on a 39-stop tour to Chicago for the Sept. 22 FarmAid concert at the University of Illinois in Champaign. But by an 8 p.m. Friday deadline, Haggard was \$180,000 short of the \$606,000 required by Amtrak to release the train.

Haggard had set the deadline to assure performers that the train would roll. Amtrak's deadline for the money was Monday, but no further effort will be made to obtain the train in time for the concert, said Rod Hunter of Luckenbach Productions.

Hunter said the money problem arose Friday morning when the Phillip Morris company, which had pledged \$500,000 to the FarmAid project, cut its donation in half.

A recording at Phillip Morris headquarters in Richmond, Va., indicated offices were closed until Monday.

Weeping statues investigated

CHICAGO (AP)—A Chicago woman whose husband paid \$3,000 for two statues of the Virgin Mary that reportedly "wept" refers to the Catholic priest who sold them, the Rev. John Starace, as "Mr. Magic"

Mrs. Mildred DiCola said the statue at St. John of God church in Chicago, where one of the weeping statues has attracted widespread attention, was one of two her late husband, Anthony, bought from Starace last year.

"When I think of all those poor people scraping their pennies together to buy this garbage, it makes me sick," Mrs. DiCola was quoted as saying in an article in Sunday's editions of the Chicago Tribune.

She said the second statue her husband bought and kept in their home also wept, but only when Starace was there.

"That statue stood in this house for three weeks before Father Starace ever got here, and after he left it sat here for a year while Tony lay dying," said DiCola. "Nothing happened in all that time."

Unwed couples on the increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of unmarried couples living together has more than tripled since 1970, climbing to nearly 2 million as young Americans continue to postpone marriage, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

There were 1,988,000 unmarried couple households as of March 1984, the Census Bureau said in a study of Marital Status and Living Arrangements.

The report also found that young people are postponing marriage, with median age at tying the knot higher than at any time since the turn of the century.

And it noted that just since the 1980 census, young people have shown less inclination to set up housekeeping on their own, with those not married or cohabiting more often remaining with their parents.

Anti-apartheid violence renewed in seven South African districts

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police in an armored vehicle besieged by a crowd of blacks opened fire and wounded three of the blacks, officials said Sunday in reporting renewed anti-apartheid violence in seven districts.

On the political front, the white-minority government shrugged off criticism from white opposition newspapers that modest reforms of apartheid announced last week had come too late to head off limited U.S. sanctions.

And South African business executives, under fire from President P.W. Botha for meeting exiled black guerrilla chiefs, were lauded by English-language newspapers for what one called "doing this country a service."

Botha said last week the government would restore South African citizenship to blacks considered citizens of independent tribal homelands, and a presidential commission recommended scrapping "influx control" laws

aimed at keeping blacks out of white areas.

Chris Heunis, who as minister of constitutional development is responsible for drawing up constitutional changes, said on Sunday the moves were not an attempt to ease international pressure for reform.

"It was not directed at reaction internationally," he said, underlining the official stance that South Africa will not bow to dictation from a hostile world.

The changes make no dent in domination of 24 million voteless blacks by 5 million whites, or in an array of discriminatory laws covering housing, education and most public transport.

In new anti-apartheid unrest, a crowd of blacks besieged a police armored personnel vehicle Saturday night in East London's black Duncan Village township, bringing it to a standstill as they tried to steal gasoline, a police communique said.

Reagan presents new trade policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan plans to present a new, somewhat tougher trade policy next week that administration strategists hope will help head off stronger protectionist legislation now before Congress.

A senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said Reagan would call for new legislation and administrative action to "give us more discretionary clout" in dealing with unfair trade practices.

But the source said the legislation was unlikely to be ready for submission to Congress when Reagan announces his plan, now scheduled for Sept. 23.

White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan said at week's end he hopes to have a bill "as

quickly as possible." But he added: "It's impossible to tell how you get down to crafting it. There are a lot of players, and you have to talk to a lot of people."

The House Ways and Means Committee is scheduled to vote Thursday on a bill limiting textile imports, despite strong administration opposition.

"We don't want to see quotas," Regan said. "We don't want to see any 25 percent tariff coming."

One official, speaking privately, compared White House strategy to that used last week when Reagan announced limited executive actions that blocked a congressional attempt to invoke sanctions against South Africa.

Inmate population breaks record

WASHINGTON (AP)—The roster of federal and state prisoners stretched to nearly a half-million names by June 30, a record number of inmates that left many institutions badly overcrowded, the government reported Sunday.

Steven R. Schlesinger, director of the Bureau of Justice Statistics, said that "although prison overcrowding is a problem in many areas of the country, incarcerated offenders are at least temporarily unable to victimize the public."

The statistics-gathering arm of the Justice Department said in its report that the nation's state and federal prison population grew by 5.6 percent during the first six months of 1985, to a

record of 490,041 inmates.

The increase in the number of inmates during the first half of the year, 26,183 prisoners, nearly equaled the total increase for all of 1984.

"Possible explanations for this record increase include a reduction in inmates released early from prison, greater use of mandatory sentencing laws and tougher sentencing practices by judges," Schlesinger said in a statement with the statistical report.

Total prisoner population on June 30, the BJS said, ranged from a low of 415 inmates in North Dakota to a high of 47,075 inmates in California.

The Daily Eastern News

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Tau Beta Sigma National Honorary Band Sorority Congratulates their Fall

of 1985 Pledge Class:

- Beth Brown, Jill Raddatz, Paula Cooper, Valerie Reynolds, Debbie Dawson, Melinda Sisson, Jennifer Durham, Erika Skinner, Kristie Gebhardt, Cheryl Smitley, Pam Mangrum, Linda Spicer, Demarie Mansfield, Deanna Thorpe, Tonna McNary, Laura Wilkinson.



Formal smoker?

Saturday's Greek All-Sports Day in the South Quad featured a barbecue for all fraternities and

interested rushees. The barbecue was a part of this year's dry rush program.

RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Many colleges divest holdings in South Africa

The Associated Press

A spring of campus protests and a summer of South African violence have swelled the ranks of colleges that are selling all or part of their investments in companies with dealings in South Africa.

Since April, when scores of U.S. campuses erupted in anti-apartheid protests, about 20 colleges and universities from Maine to Arizona have adopted policies of total or partial divestiture of South Africa-related holdings.

Sixty-one schools have sold nearly \$300 million in such portfolio holdings since tiny Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., became the nation's first college in 1977 to adopt a South Africa-free investment policy, according to the American Committee on Africa, a New York-based anti-apartheid lobbying group.

A spot check by *The Associated Press* found many other colleges actively considering tougher policies as well.

In recent weeks:

- Columbia University, the scene last spring of some of the most bitter student demonstrations, announced it is likely to agree next month to divest itself of its \$39 million in stocks of companies with South African operations. The plan has the support of Columbia President Michael Sovern.

- Columbia, in New York, would be the first Ivy League college to adopt a policy of total divestiture of South African investments.

- Rutgers University in New Jersey, another hotbed of student protest last spring, was considered all but certain to accept an investment committee recommendation made on Aug. 30 to sell its remaining 7.5 million in South African holdings.

- The University of Iowa divested itself of more than 90 percent, or about \$2.3 million worth, of its South African-related holdings. Some students were angered because the school insisted it acted for economic, not moral, reasons.

By contrast, a committee set up to study divestiture at Iowa State University is expected to recommend shortly that the school sell its \$550,000 in such holdings, for moral reasons.

- The Arizona Board of Regents voted Sept. 6 to order the University of Arizona State University in Tempe to divest themselves of their \$3.3 million in South Africa-related holdings as soon as possible.

- Bitterly divided trustees of the Unirmont Gov. Madeleine Kunin argued in vain for full divestiture at the emotion-charged hearing.

- The University of Massachusetts divested all of its \$370,000 in South Africa-related stocks after years of student and faculty pressure.

- As a result of tightened investment policies adopted this summer, Oberlin College announced this past week it had sold U.S. Steel stock valued at \$620,000 and IMS International shares worth \$142,000 because neither company had signed the "Sullivan Principles," a voluntary code of conduct in which firms agree to work against apartheid.

Among the schools that say they are reviewing their South African investment policies are Harvard, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Southern California, University of Notre Dame, Indiana University, Northwestern University, Johns Hopkins University, Brown University, the University of Rhode Island and Wesleyan University.

Weslean President Colin G. Campbell said that his Connecticut school had taken the position since 1978 that U.S. companies "can help to eliminate the evils of apartheid." But he said last week, "The ability of companies to meet this expectation is called into question by events of recent weeks."

MAIL-SERVE adequate, say users

By BILL CADIGAN
Staff writer

Eastern cannot be liable for false claims made under the new MAIL-SERVE program implemented by the Campus Police last week.

"The university would not be liable for fraudulent claims filed by students because the university is not acting as a knowing accomplice," Stephen Davis, student legal services attorney, said.

From a legal standpoint the program differs little from the regular method used to report a crime, Davis said.

He added that the student or the insurance company can request a further investigation into the crime if they believe it is needed.

However, Davis said finding evidence after reopening an investigation could be difficult if a

"substantial amount of time" passes between when the crime was committed and the request for an investigation.

The new program allows students and faculty who have been victims of property crimes to fill out a MAIL-SERVE form rather than have a police officer take the report in person.

The triplicate form provides a copy for the police, the victim and the insurance company.

Campus Police Chief Tom Larson said an investigation will be conducted if there is a pattern to the crimes being reported or a discrepancy on the MAIL-SERVE form.

Since most insurance policies have a \$100 deductible, the forms would be used more often as a means of recovering lost property than for insurance purposes, he

said.

Charleston insurance agent L.M. McMorris of McMorris Insurance said, "Any theft or loss of property must be reported to the police in order to be turned over to our claims department."

McMorris said his firm would honor the MAIL-SERVE forms if they are filled out correctly.

Two recent victims of bicycle theft outside of Douglas Hall, freshmen Michael Bowles and Craig Diekreger, said they used the MAIL-SERVE form to report the crime.

Bowles said he believed the form "did the job" easily and quickly.

Diekreger said he believed the form was adequate.

Both declined to comment on if their insurance companies were requesting further investigations.

More Soviets may be expelled from Britain

LONDON (AP)—The British government, furious over Moscow's tit-for-tat expulsion of 25 Britons, ponders whether to order out more Soviets following the defection of a purported top Russian spy.

Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe began what he said were "urgent and careful talks with aides on how to reply to the Kremlin's announcement of the expulsions Saturday.

Howe was said to have been in constant touch with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Press Association, Britain's domestic news agency, said the government would announce its response before Mrs. Thatcher leaves Monday afternoon for a four-day visit to Egypt and Jordan.

The Sunday Telegraph, a strong backer of the prime minister, reported that Britain "was ready to

hit back...and send home more Russians."

In background briefings for reporters, British officials said a list of further possible expulsions had been drafted to be acted on if the Soviets made more than a token response.

British newspapers said meanwhile that Oleg A. Gordievski, reputed KGB spymaster in London whose defection set off the expulsions, was instrumental in the conviction of a Briton for spying last year and may have forced other Britons working for Moscow to flee the country.

Britain announced the defection of Gordievski, a counselor at the Soviet Embassy, on Thursday. It said on the basis of information he furnished, Britain was giving 25 Soviet diplomats, officials and journalists three weeks to leave the country.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board.

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, September 16, 1985

Tuition plan's purpose needs to be debated

A tuition installment plan may be beneficial for a few Eastern students, but whether it would be cost-efficient for the university remains unclear.

The Faculty Senate is considering a proposal that calls for students to pay tuition and fees in two installments instead of one bulk payment.

Editorial

Such a plan could help students with financial difficulties and perhaps boost Eastern's enrollment in the coming years when enrollment is predicted to decline. It would also put the university in line with other Board of Governors schools that have similar programs.

However, two bad points with the idea may be that additional paperwork would be created, and implementation costs may mean sacrificing other services to cover the expense.

Governors State University, which has a similar plan in operation, has not hired extra personnel to handle billings. But the university is in the process of purchasing a costly computer system to keep track of the divided payment.

Some students may believe tuition and fees would be less of a burden if they could pay it over two installments. They may be right. But if one of the installments would be missed, students could face the disaster of having their classes dropped.

At Governors State, more than 100 students had classes dropped this fall after pre-registration because they couldn't pay tuition on time.

At this point, the proposed plan has several potential pitfalls to go along with not knowing how much the cost of implementation is. There is no need to rush this plan and then regret it later.

Letter policy

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

The name and telephone number of at least one author must be submitted with each letter to the editor.

Only the first three names from letters containing more than three authors will be published unless further specified.

Your turn

Addressed wrong

Editor:

A close friend of mine was recently fined and threatened with expulsion from Eastern because of a marijuana offense. While I don't contest the fine, I do contest the present course of action the university plans to take.

Standard procedure in a case like this requires that the offender's parents must be notified by a letter. The reason for this special notification is a mystery to me. Why should students 20 years of age, who pay for most of their school, as well as judicial fines, have to endure having a letter sent home to his parents telling them how naughty they've been.

Does the state of Illinois send a letter to mommy and daddy

when junior gets a speeding ticket? Does the Internal Revenue Service send one to parents when we fail to pay our income taxes? Of course not. So why can't the university also treat us and penalize us as adults?

We're old enough to vote, get married, get an abortion, get drafted, etc. So why do we need this bureaucratic garbage littering the mailboxes of our parents?

It is time for the university to update its antiquated and infantile judicial policies and cease writing these ridiculous letters.

John Flaherty

Wants money back

Editor:

Earlier this year I made a

contribution to a scholarship fund at EIU. I was under the mistaken impression that these funds were invested in local banks, and thus not in repressive countries, nor in this country in companies involved in the development of weaponry devices furthering the arms race. When I later discovered such funds were handled by a general investment firm in Chicago, and that some of funds were invested in companies which gain profit from South Africa, I realized I had made a mistake.

To Jim Roberts, vice president of the EIU Foundation, I ask for my money back. I would like to consider alternate channels for aiding scholarship winners.

John Gardner
Physics instructor



Keep reading for the real coverage

When most people criticize an all-encompassing, morally bankrupt "media," they're often abusing the word—that is, if they're categorizing print journalists with the television bubbleheads.

There is a world of difference, I believe, in professionalism, completeness, accuracy and in just plain old getting to the bottom of a story and reporting the truth.

Now as a writer, I am obviously biased. However, I can objectively say that in every instance I have worked along side the television reporters and their bungling cameramen, they have proved to be an embarrassment to the profession—both while they cover the story and when they report it.

There is nothing as slimy and useless as the unprofessional, cocky and downright idiotic television "journalist."

Several employed by area television stations might meet those standards. They could be from WAND-Channel 17, WTWO-Channel 2 or even WCIA-Channel 3—a station with call letters that have always made me leary. But I won't be too specific.

Here is a typical scenario for television crews' coverage: The "reporter" for a Charleston news event thinks that with a microphone in his hand and a cameraman at his side, he is licensed to walk in late and set up.

The first order of business for the reporter is to comb his hair and straighten his suit. Then he takes maybe three notes. He shows no interest in what is happening at the meeting.

SSHOO-THUNK. SSHOO-THUNK. SSHOO-THUNK. Tripod in place, it's now time to do some light and sound checks while the commissioners discuss the topic at hand.

Undaunted by the dirty looks and sidelong glances, the bubblehead/bungler comedy team continue

Off beat:

Jim Allen

in their fumbling, interruptive behavior.

And then there's the poor coverage. After one of the most dramatic shouting-matches between taxpayers and the council over running the city, after the yelling and applause and the vote on the issue, enter the bubbleheads, stage left.

Meetings start at 7:30 p.m. While most meetings are sleepy, this one cried out for a good cameraman, good coverage, and good reporting. But the bubbleheads show up at 8:45. Do these professionals—and I use the term loosely—really expect to get the complete story?

Meanwhile, the viewer unknowingly suffers, and the integrity of the journalism industry falls on its face.

I could tell about other times TV journalists have staged events for news pieces. I could tell you how they've shown no interest in what is happening until they are on camera. Then, this look of sincere interest and grave concern takes over their expression as they nod to the answers they receive.

But I worry for the viewers. Should anyone trust a used car salesman—much less a journalist—who displays such a lack of ethics? And I worry for the council. Will they start wearing makeup? And I worry for my livelihood. Is this the approach that could mark the demise of print journalism?

For your sake and mine, keep reading.
—Jim Allen is city editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.

AIDS hits home with fear, caution

By **JIM ALLEN**
and **AMY ZURAWSKI**
Staff editors

Although local authorities say Coles County has yet to see a case of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, a great deal of caution surrounds the fatal disease in the homosexual population and at area blood-gathering facilities.

AIDS, the mysterious virus which breaks down the body's defense system and ushers in a wide variety of cancers and other diseases, has been found most frequently in homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers. It has also caused what officials say is a needless fear of donating blood and coming in casual contact with AIDS victims.

A spokesman for Sarah Bush Lincoln Health Center said she believes there has been no problem with blood supplies because of the fear of AIDS.

And Kathy Reynolds, Coles County Health Department spokesman, said there have been no cases of the disease reported in the county.

Dr. Jerry Heath, Eastern Health Service Director, said although no cases of AIDS have been reported at Eastern, students "have the responsibility to be aware of the facts about the disease and should educate themselves."

He said one of the most misunderstood facts about AIDS is that it is not spread through casual contact.

"AIDS is mostly contracted through secretion contact," Heath said. "The most publicized ways to get the disease include homosexual contact, blood transfusions and saliva exchanges."

With Eastern's biannual blood drive approaching and the connections made between AIDS and transfusions, Heath said all blood acquired through drives must go through a screening process for several diseases, including AIDS, before it is distributed.

"All blood banks must test for AIDS viruses and other diseases before they can give it to anyone," he said.

Dan Ziccarelli, student spokesman for Eastern's upcoming blood drive, said Eastern will be taking the necessary precautions against AIDS during the blood drive.

Ziccarelli said the Red Cross, which conducts the campus blood drive, disposes of all material used on each donor and uses a new needle each time.

He added although fear of AIDS may have contributed to the lower number of donations during the Spring blood drive, he believes it will not keep

people away this year because students are more informed about the disease.

"We're trying to inform people through classes and pamphlets that . . . there's no way you can get that ugly disease by giving blood," he said.

Bud Sanders of Eastern's Counseling Center said the AIDS issue has caused both fear and caution within the local homosexual population.

"It's certainly affecting (gays)," Sanders said. "They're changing their behavior."

Sanders said because of AIDS' five-

“**It's unfortunate that (careful sexual behavior) has to be brought about in such a dramatic way. But if it does make people more thoughtful and more careful, they're going to have to accept that.**

—**Bud Sanders**
Eastern counselor

year incubation period, there is anxiety because people tend to look back in time and wonder if they might have had contact with a carrier.

Sanders said he believes caution will replace casual sexual relations because the disease is continually receiving national attention.

"You've got to be safe with your sex life," he said. "You can't be casual."

While herpes persuaded heterosexuals to begin thinking that way two years ago, Sanders said AIDS is having the same effect on the gay population now.

But the disease is "rapidly switching to a 'people' disease," and not just a dilemma for gays, Sanders said.

"It's unfortunate that (careful sexual behavior) has to be brought about in such a dramatic way. But if it does make people more thoughtful and more careful, they're going to have to accept that."

Regardless of who the disease reaches, however, Sanders said he believes gays will always be blamed for AIDS and its spread.

He added that he believes the disease will be damaging to the societal acceptance level gays have achieved in recent years.

Deadly disease strikes by crippling defenses

The Associated Press

AIDS is a hidden disease that reveals itself indirectly through the myriad infections and cancers that develop in its wake.

AIDS can be seen directly only by examination of the blood for presence of the AIDS virus and for the disarray that it causes in the immune system.

The principal players in the immune system are the white blood cells, of which there are many types. AIDS attacks a particular white blood cell called the T-4 lymphocyte, sometimes referred to as a helper cell.

This cell is one of the most important in the immune system, because it governs the activity of many other types of white cells. This is why AIDS is so devastating. It disrupts many of the complex activities of the body's immune system, which protects it against disease.

The secondary illnesses that occur in AIDS patients are often referred to as "opportunistic" disorders because they are rare except in patients whose immune systems are compromised by AIDS, by cancer chemotherapy or by other unusual conditions.

The opportunistic diseases include an unusual pneumonia caused by the Pneumocystis carinii parasite; Kaposi's sarcoma, a previously rare cancer that appears as purplish blotches on the skin; yeast and other fungal infections, and meningitis.

Prolonged fever, weight loss and swollen lymph glands can represent early forms of the disease.

Conditions that can precede AIDS include lymphadenopathy (swollen glands) and an emerging disease called ARC, for AIDS-related complex. ARC will go on to develop into AIDS.

AIDS is almost exclusively limited to people in what the government's Centers for Disease Control have labeled "high risk groups"—homosexuals, hemophiliacs and intravenous drug abusers.

All the evidence amassed to date indicates that the AIDS virus is not easily spread, and that it cannot be spread through casual contact.

Numerous medical workers have reported accidentally pricking their fingers with needles used on AIDS



This is the first in a four-part series dealing with the medical, emotional and social aspects of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

patients, and yet the disease so far has not spread to doctors, nurses or technicians.

It can be passed to children at birth from mothers who have acquired it because they are drug abusers and have shared needles with others who have AIDS.

Hemophiliacs were exposed to AIDS through the frequent blood transfusions they require, although screening tests now used to check donor blood for the presence of AIDS virus have nearly eliminated the virus from the U.S. blood supply, officials say.

Research has shown that the AIDS virus may be present in the saliva and even tears of its victims.

Yet family members of AIDS victims do not contract the disease, except through sexual contact.

The ease with which AIDS can be spread to heterosexuals is now a matter of debate. The U.S. Army has become concerned enough to issue warnings to its personnel that AIDS can be spread like other venereal diseases.

The disease has not spread among heterosexuals as fast as it has through homosexuals, however, suggesting that different forms of sexual activity might pose different risks of spreading the disease.

Researchers have said over and over again that school children with AIDS do not pose a risk to their classmates.

Only about 200 cases of AIDS, less than 2 percent of the nation's total, have been traced to blood transfusions. Blood donors are not at risk.

AIDS among hemophiliacs, which accounts for less than 1 percent the nation's cases, is traced not to transfusions but injections of a blood-derived substance to promote clotting.

WILL ROGERS 2 D'TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222	
ST. ELMO'S FIRE 7:30	THE RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD 7:40
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REAL GENIUS 5:10 7:10	TOM HANKS and JOHN CANDY in VOLUNTEERS 5:20 7:20
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COCOON 5:10 7:20	BACK TO THE FUTURE 5:00 7:10
RAMBO R First Blood Part II 5:30 7:30	

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MICHAEL SITARZ / Photo editor

Picket line

Charleston teachers picket last week outside Jefferson Grade School. Talks between the teachers and the board broke off Sunday night without an agreement being reached.

Strike from page 1

something that was going to sell because we had their three-year proposal."

The formula contingency called for a cost-of-living increase and a pay increase parallel to state funding increases, Easter said. But when the board discussed it privately, talks ended "within two minutes," he said.

Rigg said members were unified and "there was not dissension among the board" when talks stopped.

But Maris said, "We were unable to continue with discussions tonight. There's always going to be that (argument among members of one side) when people get together and have these kinds of talks."

Beyond that, Maris and Rigg declined comment.

While Easter asserted that the talks broke after the compromise was discussed, Rigg said the formula was only part of "general talks."

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Entry Fee **Roundrobin Pool Tournament**
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 Classified ads

For Info. Call 581-2814

Tuition _____ from page 1

their tuition during registration. Roberts said students pay the other half eight weeks later.

Western Illinois University Bursar Richard Stults said although he is not sure how long Western has had its tuition plan, no extra employees were hired to handle billings.

Western's policy on delinquent payments is to add the amount students owe from the previous semester onto their next semester's tuition bill, Stults said.

But he added that few students have been late with their tuition payments.

If students still do not pay, Western holds their transcripts and sends the students' names to a collection agency.

Collection Specialist Linda Palmer said Western's tuition plan is unique

Tailgate _____ from page 1

we wouldn't have had to change the policy."

According to Eastern's administration, the question of under-aged drinking and liability were a major factor in the decision to change the tailgating policy last year.

"There was an incident four years ago that involved a drunken driver returning home from an Eastern tailgate party," Williams said. "We don't like to think about what would have happened if there would have been a lawsuit."

Williams said, however, that new policy changes are always a possibility.

"I would be a fool not to listen to ideas for policy changes when faced with solid evidence and facts."

Williams also encouraged under-age students to tailgate in the area reserved for non-alcoholic picnics.

"The tailgate is not over at Eastern," he said. "It just has to be toned down a little."

among the BOG schools in that students pay their tuition according to their "individual finance resources."

Northeastern University has a similar situation to Western's in that a student's late tuition payment is tacked onto the next semester's bill, Chief Clerk Sheila Jackson said.

However, Jackson said it is usual for Northeastern students to wait until the winter semester to pay the previous semester's bill.

She added if a student does not have the entire amount of tuition, the university will accept what he has.

"There is a \$3 deferred payment charge but there is no interest charged" on late payments, she said.

Jackson said she is not sure how long Northeastern has had their tuition payment plan, but it has not been more than three years.

She said there is no record of the university having to spend additional money because of their plan.

Subscribe to the Charleston Gay Connection Line

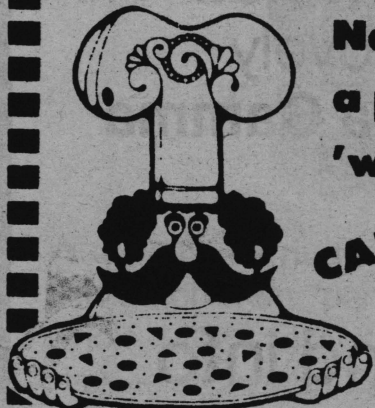
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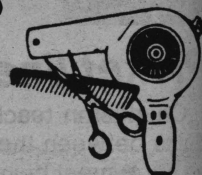
7:30 p.m. in Phipps Lecture Hall

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Train derails over river in Texas, burst tankers spill sulfuric acid

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)—A freight train derailed on a trestle, rupturing 26 of its tankers and spilling up to 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid into a river, killing fish and forcing the evacuation of about 300 people, officials said Sunday.

There were no serious injuries and no danger to water supplies in the Saturday night accident, authorities said.

Several people who complained of skin irritation from the acid's fumes were treated by emergency medical workers, said Bexar County sheriff's Sgt. Ray Gerlach.

The evacuations were ordered within one mile of the accident on the Medina River south of San Antonio, said Carl Mixon, Bexar County fire marshal. A nearby school was opened for evacuees who had no place to go.

As much as 300,000 gallons of sulfuric acid, which is toxic and highly corrosive, spilled into the river, he said.

The 100-car Southern Pacific train derailed on a railroad trestle that crossed the river. At least 26 acid-laden containers ruptured when they fell to a riverbank below, said Herbie Bart, a spokesman for Southern Pacific's hazardous materials office.

"Some of them (tanks) split wide open and some of are just leaking," Mixon said, adding that a cause for the derailment had not been determined.

Emergency crews used dirt to dam the river and halt the flow of the acid downstream and the railroad ordered 20 tons to neutralize the acidity in the water, Bart said.

"It is being contained," Mixon said early Sunday.

Group must pay \$9,400 penalty for illegal letter

WASHINGTON (AP)—Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative group, has agreed to pay a \$9,400 civil penalty for a 1984 fundraising letter signed by Agriculture Secretary John Block that urged President Reagan's re-election, the Federal Election Commission disclosed Sunday.

The election watchdog agency decided not to take any action against Block. But the Justice Department chided Block for allowing the YAF letter to include a likeness of the Great Seal of the United States.

YAF is registered as a non-profit, membership corporation, not a political action committee, and it is illegal for corporations to make

contributions to federal campaigns.

The FEC also said that since the letter advocated Reagan's re-election, it should have carried the customary disclaimer stating who paid for it.

Files made public on the investigation included a complaint from a St. Petersburg woman, Carol C. Piper, who suspected that the organization of conservative activists had gotten its mailing list from official U.S. Department of Agriculture records.

"The Department of Agriculture got my husbands name some years ago when he requested the book, 'Gardening for Food and Fun,' through his congressman," she wrote te FEC on May 16, 1984.

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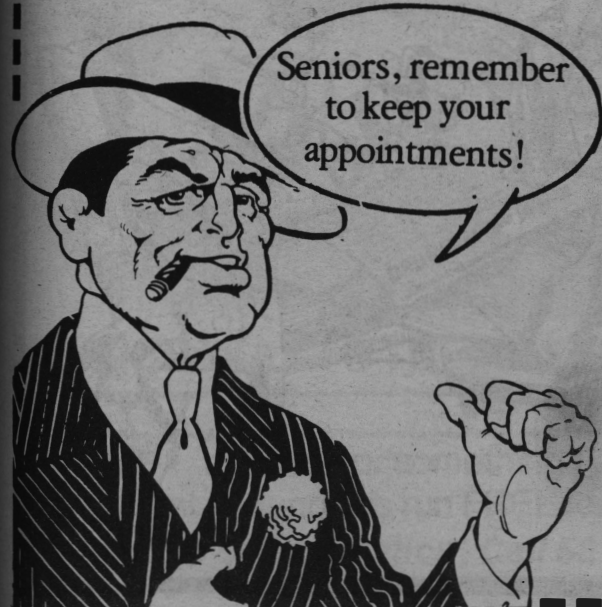
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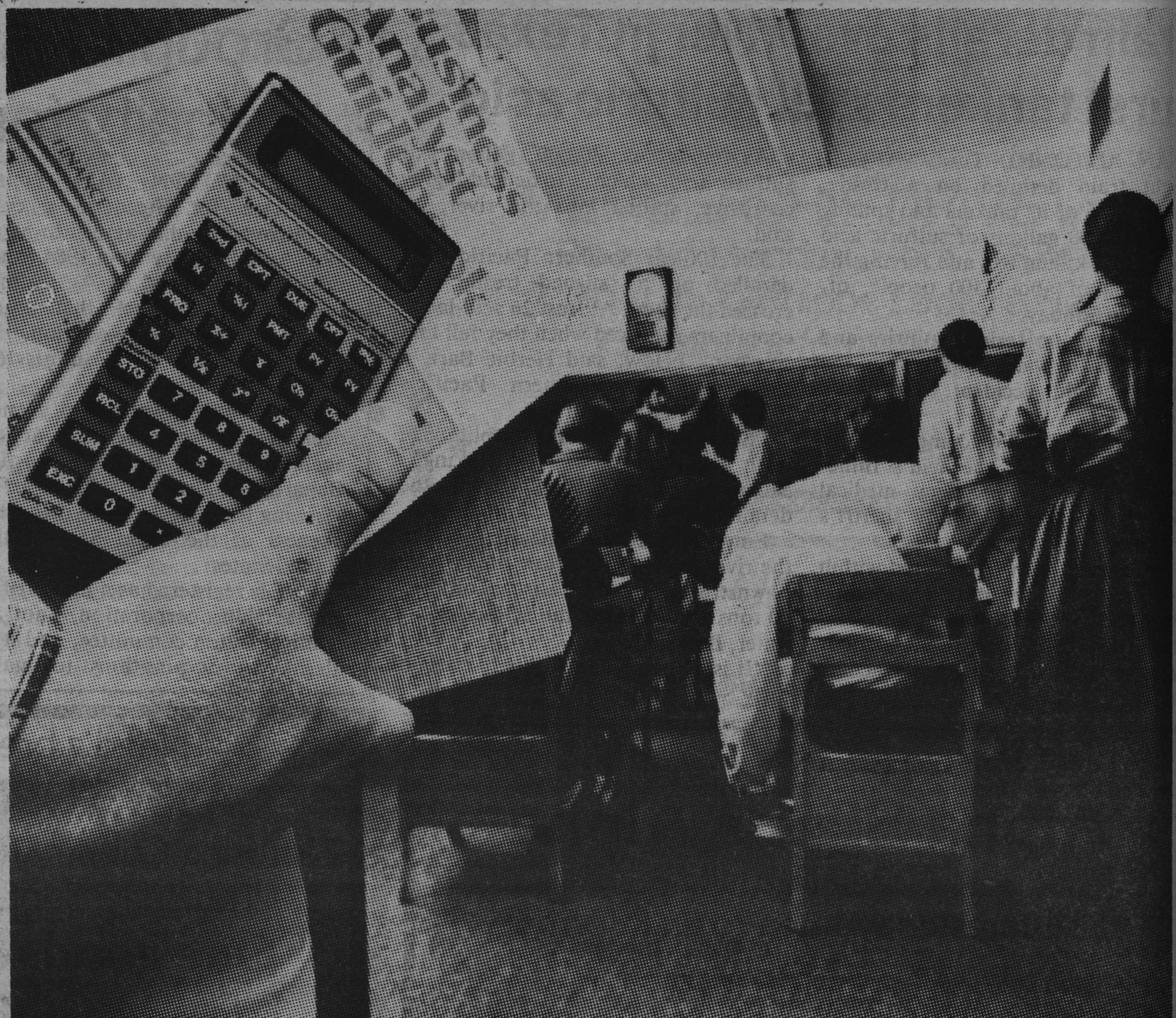
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Chevrolet Sprint model wins top fuel mileage ratings

WASHINGTON (AP)—A model of the Chevrolet Sprint won the government's top fuel mileage rating for 1986 cars and is the first auto to score 60 miles per gallon on the highway, the Environmental Protection Agency said Sunday.

The Sprint ER, a Japanese-built minicar that dethroned the Honda Civic Coupe HF from the top spot it held for the last two years, gets 55 mpg in city driving, according to annual test results released by the EPA.

The Civic HF last year was rated at 49 mpg in the city, 54 mpg on the highway. This year, the best Civic HF got ratings of 52 mpg and 57 mpg.

The Sprint's city rating of 55 mpg is the first time the 50 mpg mark has been passed since the EPA applied new deflation factors to the ratings for 1985 models. These factors were included in response to long-standing criticism that the ratings were hopelessly unrealistic in the real world.

A Honda had achieved 51 mpg on the city test in the 1984 model year.

The Sprint is built in Japan by Suzuki Motors Corp., a General Motors affiliate. It was sold only on

the West Coast in the 1985 model year, but GM plans to offer it across the country in the new model year.

The California list was dropped because new cars now being sold in that state contain the same pollution-control systems found in cars sold elsewhere, said Greg Dana, a policy analyst in EPA's air pollution division.

Cars sold in California have to meet different pollution standards, in some respects more strict than the rest of the country. Several years ago, this usually meant similar models would get 3 mpg or 4 mpg less than cars sold elsewhere.

As usual, the top 10 fuel misers were dominated by foreign cars with small engines. The only U.S.-made model in that group this year is a diesel-powered Ford Escort FS, with an engine built in Japan. It is rated at 41 mpg in the city and 49 mpg on the highway. The Escort FS is ranked ninth, or fifth if ties are accorded the same rank.

The top five domestic models are diesel-powered—a Chevrolet Chevette, a Volkswagen Golf, Ford Escort sedans and wagons and their Lincoln-Mercury twins, the Lynx, and the Ford Tempo and

its Lincoln-Mercury twin, the Topaz.

The top gasoline-powered domestic model is the Wisconsin-built Renault Alliance-Encore line, which scored 35 mpg in the city and 44 mpg on the highway.

As usual, the worst mileages were recorded by large luxury cars whose buyers generally can afford the special "gas-guzzler" tax. That tax has been gradually increasing and reaches its final form for 1986, initially a \$500 penalty for each mile per gallon the car is short of the undeinflated rating of 22.5 mpg.

The tax rate rises as the mileage gets worse until it reaches \$3,850 for each mpg short of 12.5 mpg.

The Jaguar XJ-S this year, rated 13 mpg in the city, 17 on the highway and averaging 17 before the reductions, is the lowest-rated car being taxed. The levy for each Jaguar is \$1,500.

The very worst mileages were recorded by the Rolls-Royce Silver Spur Limousine—8 mpg in the city and 10 mpg on the highway. But for the first time in recent years, Rolls escapes the gas-guzzler tax because its cars weigh more than 6,000 pounds, the ceiling for the levy.



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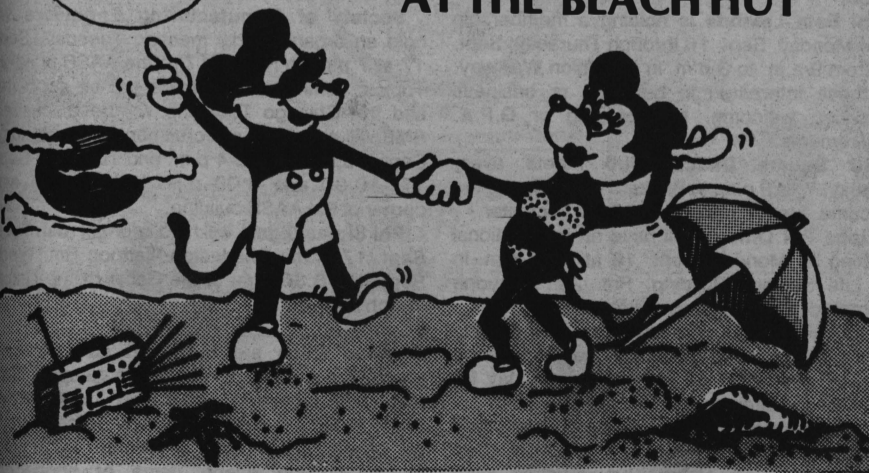
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Classified ads

Report errors immediately at 581-2812. A 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.

12 September 16, 1985

Monday's

Digest

TV

- 2:00 p.m.
- 3,10—Guiding Light
- 9—I Dream of Jeannie
- 15—Santa Barbara
- 17,38—General Hospital
- 2:05 p.m.
- 5—Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 2:30 p.m.
- 2—Santa Barbara
- 9—Scooby Doo
- 12—Sesame Street
- 3:00 p.m.
- 3—Barnaby Jones
- 9—Superfriends
- 10—Fat Albert
- 15—Scooby Doo
- 17—Hour Magazine
- 38—Tranzor Z
- 3:05 p.m.
- 5—Flintstones
- 3:30 p.m.
- 2—Dallas
- 9,15—Heathcliff
- 10—Fat Albert
- 12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 38—Inspector Gadget
- 3:35 p.m.
- 5—Brady Bunch
- 4:00 p.m.
- 3—America
- 9—Leave it to Beaver
- 10—Dukes of Hazzard
- 12—Sesame Street
- 15—Diffrent Strokes
- 17—Every Second Counts
- 38—I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:05 p.m.
- 5—Leave it to Beaver
- 4:30 p.m.
- 2—Jeopardy
- 2—Happy Days
- 9—Laverne & Shirley
- 15—Jeffersons
- 17—Entertainment Tonight
- 38—Catch Phrase

- 4:35 p.m.
- 5—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 5:00 p.m.
- 2,17—People's Court
- 3—Newscape
- 9—Jeffersons
- 10—Price is Right
- 12—Reading Rainbow
- 38—Let's Make a Deal
- 5:05 p.m.
- 5—Down to Earth
- 5:30 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17—News
- 9—WKRP in Cincinnati
- 12—Nightly Business Report
- 38—Andy Griffith
- 5:35 p.m.
- 5—Safe at Home
- 6:00 p.m.
- 2,3,10,15,17—News
- 9—Barney Miller
- 12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
- 38—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 6:05 p.m.
- 5—Rocky Road
- 6:30 p.m.
- 2,15—Wheel of Fortune
- 3—PM Magazine
- 9—Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Montreal
- 10—Newlywed Game
- 17—Three's Company
- 38—Entertainment Tonight
- 6:35 p.m.
- Baseball: Houston at Atlanta
- 7:00 p.m.
- 2,15—NBC All-Star Hour
- 3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
- 12—Amazing World of Spiders
- 17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick
- 8:00 p.m.
- Movie: Dance numbers ac-

cent "Mirrors," a 1985 TV-movie about an aspiring Midwestern ballerina (Marguerite Hickey) suffering romantic crises—and professional letdown—as a Broadway "gypsy," a peripatetic chorus performer. Timothy Daly, Shanna Reed, Antony Hamilton. 3,10—Kate & Allie 12—Quest for the Killers 17,38—NFL Football 8:30 p.m. 3,10—Newhart 9:00 p.m. 3,10—Cagney & Lacey 12—Alive From Off Center 9:20 p.m. 5—Movie: "None but the Brave." (1965) Frank Sinatra in a familiar WWII yarn. Bourke: Clint Walker.

WEIU-TV

- 9-16 thru 9-20
- 6:00 a.m.—FNN: Morning Line
- 7:00 a.m.—BizNet: News Today
- 8:00 a.m.—BizNet: Ask Washington
- 9:00 a.m.—BizNet: News Today
- 10:00 a.m.—CDNS: Community Calendar
- 1:00 p.m.—Film Classic: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning"
- 3:00 p.m.—FNN: Market Watch
- 5:00 p.m.—FNN: Final
- 6:00 p.m.—EIU Connection
- 6:30 p.m.—Coaches Corner
- 7:00 p.m.—Film Classic: "Mr. Moto's Last Warning"
- 9:00 p.m.—CDNS: News Service

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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See page 13 of News for answers

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WANTED TO BUY! Monarch notes - Dewey, The Writings and 20th Century Sociologists. \$5.00 per title. Call 348-8789.

"My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call COLLECT 312-460-4923."

My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption please call 309-699-6337 (collect) between 5:00-10:00 p.m.

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Rides/Riders

People that are commuting from Decatur area to EIU M-F for carpool, call 1-672-8303 after 5.

Rides/Riders

2 girls need ride to Evanston or surrounding area Friday Sept. 20. Return 22nd. Will pay for gas. 345-7501.

Roommates

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Campus clips

Delta Psi Kappa Meeting/pictures, Sept. 17, 6:00 p.m. in McAfee gym.

Alpha Epsilon Delta Monthly meeting, Sept. 16, 7:00 p.m. in Life Science Building, room 301. The topic will be applying to professional school.

Phi Beta Lambda is holding a membership drive Monday, Sept. 16 through Thursday, Sept. 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Walkway. All those interested in business or business education welcome. No pledging or G.P.A. requirements.

EIU Square Dance Club meets every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in Buzzard Gym. Beginners welcome. Membership Fee: \$2.50/semester.

Alpha Phi Omega will have an informational meeting on Monday, Sept. 16 at 7:00 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Rm. 201. Anyone interested in joining please attend!

Alpha Phi Omega will have an active meeting Monday, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m. in the Life Science Building, Rm. 201. All members must stay for info. meeting afterwards!

The Counseling Center Will hold a workshop Tuesday, Sept. 17, 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Pickles Balcony, University Union. The workshop, titled "Anxious Eating - What To Do?" presented by Dr. Genie Lenihan of the Counseling Center and Dr. Bill Kirk of the Psychology Department. Do you know someone who is literally dying to be thinner or someone who uses unusual and dangerous ways to lose or control weight? Come to an informational evening forum on anorexia and bulimia. Learn how to help yourself or someone you are worried about.

Phi Sigma Sigma will have their yearbook picture taken Monday, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m. in SE entrance of Coleman. Dress nicely.

Phi Gamma Nu will hold Rush Monday, Sept. 16, 5:30 p.m. in Phipps Lecture Hall. All members must be present.

Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma will hold a meeting Tuesday Sept. 17 in the Union Walkway. Remember your dues.

Society of Manufacturing Engineers will hold an organizational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in room 217 of the AASB building. Topics: committee chairmans will be appointed and the Chicago Tool Trip will be discussed. SME will also have a recruitment table Monday, Sept. 16, 9:00 a.m.-4 p.m. and Tuesday, Sept. 17, 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the north east corner of the AASB building.

Phi Sigma Sigma will hold informal rush Tues. Sept. 17 in the Charleston-Mattoon Rm. Wed., Sept. 18, 6:30 p.m. in the Galler of the Union. Watch for flyers!!

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 (spelled out — 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 containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

For Rent



For Sale

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Private rooms for students \$135. Call 345-7171.

00 ONE MONTH FREE RENT. Carlyle Apartments. Two-bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, for two or three people. 1305 18th and 947 1/2 St. Call 348-7746.

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00 Mini-storage rental, \$25 per month. Carlyle Interiors, West Rt. 16. Phone 345-7746.

00 BUDGET PRICED FURNISHED APARTMENT. Three rooms, shower/bath, storeroom, men. Need man apartment partner.

9/20 For Rent—1 bedroom & 4 bedroom furnished apartments available immediately. Also, sleeping rooms for males. Call Leland Hall Real Estate 345-7023.

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9/20 REGENCY APARTMENTS 2nd semester housing. Call Regency Apartments for SURPRISE details. 345-9105. Mon. - Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-4.

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00 SEVILLE DELUXE PORTABLE MANUAL TYPEWRITER - VERY LITTLE USED. \$85.00. 345-9295.

9/18 1979 Yamaha 750, less than 12,000 mi. \$1,100 or best offer; helmets included. 348-1398.

9/20 MOTORCYCLE HONDA 360. MUST SELL. \$475.00 OR BEST OFFER! PLEASE CALL ANYTIME 345-2663.

9/20

Lost/Found

LOST: Set of keys on Andrews Hall Keychain - vicinity of Youngstown. Please call 3043.

9/16 Found: set of GM keys by Post Office up town. Can be picked up at Eastern News.

9/16 LOST - A SET OF KEYS ON TAYLOR HALL KEY CHAIN. REWARD. CALL 345-3527.

9/16 KEY LOST TUESDAY NIGHT DURING RUSH. CALL KARA AT 581-3449. KEY READS A 41, THANK YOU.

9/17 Lost: Brown "Coach" key ring with house keys on them, 9/10 in the vicinity of the Union. Please call 348-8460.

9/17 Found outside of Coleman Hall: 2 keys on keyring, 9/11/85. Call 348-5856 to claim.

9/17

Announcements

DELTA CHI'S The Phi Sigs are ready for one upside-inside-down-out time with you. Be Ready!!

9/16 LEADERSHIP, FRIENDSHIP, SERVICE. Do you like helping others? Join the National Service Fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Info meeting tonight 7P.M. life Science-201.

9/16

FITNESS CLUB

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- WEIGHTS

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TYPING - \$1.00/page. Robin - 348-0453. Leave message.

9/20 The Women of PHI SIGMA SIGMA announces fall informal rush. 8:00 Tues. Sept. 17-Charleston-Mattoon Rm. 6:30 Wed. Sept. 18-Union Gallery. Call Rhonda 581-5143 for info & rides.

9/18 CATHY JACOBS and LYNN LEYDEN: You two did a wonderful job with Rush and we thank you for all your hard work and understanding! In Delta Zeta, your sisters.

9/16

RUSH DELTA SIG...COME AND SEE WHAT ENGINEERED LEADERSHIP CAN DO FOR YOU! 1705 9TH. PHONE 345-9884.

9/20 CRUDLEY, RECRUITMENT IS FINALLY OVER. YOU DID AN AWESOME JOB! DON'T KICK BACK YET, YOU STILL HAVE TO GET THRU T EORY 2. STUMP & BRICK.

9/16 Move over F nkie and Annette cause the SIGMA PIS and DELTA ZETAS are ready for some serious Beach Blanket Bingo tonight!

9/16 STACY FREEMAN, Hey Yolanda! Happy 20th! Have you seen Mrs. Potato Head? Love, Vickie.

9/16 SIGMA CHIS: Our first function with you will be great. Can't wait to see you all tonight! Love, THE ALPHA GAMS.

9/16 KIM WARGO - The women of Phi Sigma Sigma are very glad to have you here with us. Thanks.

9/16 Alpha Phis: Have a great week!

Pregnant? Need help? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551 Mon.-Thurs 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m. Fri 9:00a.m.-12:00p.m.

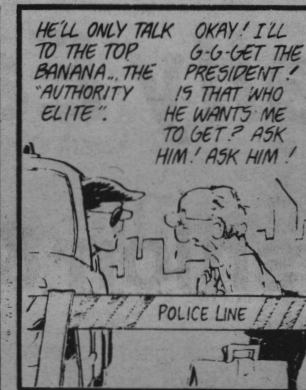
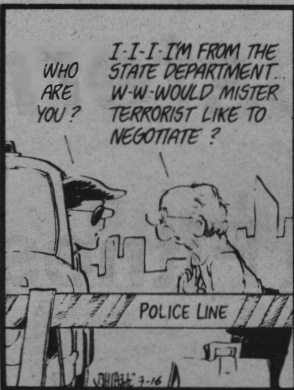
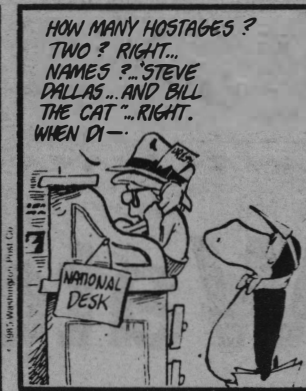
MWF/10/1 Delta Sigma Phi-Delta Sigma Phi-Delta Sigma Phi-need we say more?

c-MWF-9/16 Delta Sigs—We did great last year but now it's time to do even better.

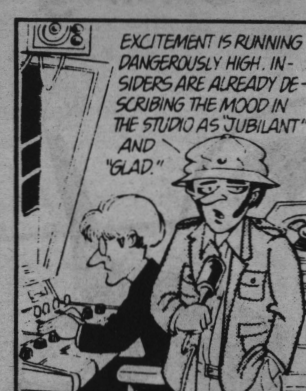
c-9/11,12,16 Men of SIGMA Pi: Thank you very much for letting us "borrow" your house. It is very truly appreciated!!

9/16

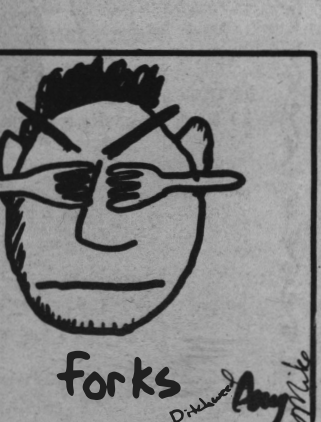
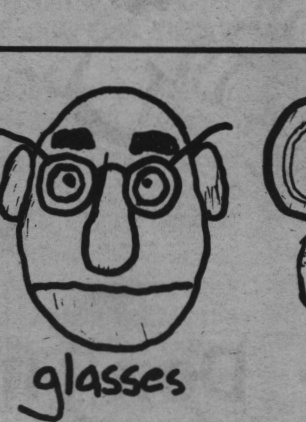
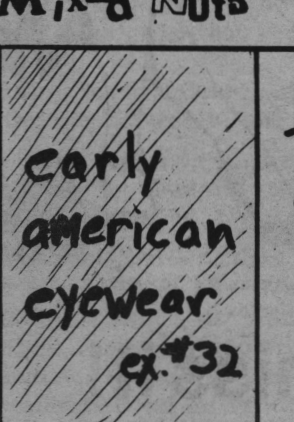
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Drawn by Amy White

Classified ads

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

14 September 16, 1985

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

Announcements

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES! You look great and we love ya! Love, the Tri Sigma Actives. 9/16

FELLOW DELTA SIG BROTHERS - OUR TIME HAS COME! THIS IS OUR YEAR! NO MORE OF THIS SECOND BEST GARBAGE. WE ARE NUMBER ONE ACADEMICALLY. WE HAVE A HOUSE TO BE VERY PROUD OF. WE HAVE A FANTASTIC EXECUTIVE BOARD, AND WE ALSO HAVE A SUPER SWEETHEART. EVERYTHING IS GOING OUR WAY SO LET'S NOT LET UP BECAUSE ONCE THIS WEEK IS OVER PEOPLE WILL TAKE NOTICE OF US. AND MOST IMPORTANT, WE WILL BE ON TOP. Y.I.T.B.O.S. FLUFF. 9/16

Find out what the **RAQUETBALL CLUB** is all about! Informational meeting 7:00P.M. Lantz Varsity Lounge, Wed. 9/18. All students & faculty welcome! 9/17

ALPHA SIGS, I am coming close to losing my sanity, but not yet. Your doing a terrific job. Alpha Sig Love, Your Rush Chairman. 9/16

Interested in Rush? Come to the Alpha Sigma Alpha BBQ. Sept. 17th at 5:00p.m. For rides and more info. call 345-6032. See you there! 9/17

Need that favorite poster matted so it won't get ruined? The Craft Depot has a matting, dry mounting, and laminating service. 581-3618-University Union. 9/16

PHI SIGMA SIGMA you are all doing a GREAT job-we are very proud of each & everyone of you. Thanx, Debbie & Mary. 9/16

The Men of Lambda Chi, "There Is No Substitute." From a friend who cares 9/16

TRI-SIGMA PLEDGES: Welcome to our Sisterhood!! We're lucky to have you as sisters - you're all wonderful! LOVE, The Actives. 9/16

APO wants you! We're a co-ed fraternity that has FUN while HELPING others! Info meeting tonight-Life Science 201. 9/16

Traci Mcdade: **HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** Love Your Roomies! 9/16

TRIAD- Tonight is your night! Sign up for your 1986 War portrait tonight. 9/16

TO THE COST-CUTTER SIGMAS ON 2ND ST.: Thanks for hosting a great bash Sat!! It was a wild & crazy time. Love, your TRI-SIGMA SISTERS. 9/16

FMA Membership Drive. Sign-up Mon. & Tues. 3rd Floor Blair 11-3P.M. 9/17

The ladies of **PHI SIGMA SIGMA** welcome our Alpha Pledge Class. We think you are the greatest!! 9/16

Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a BBQ Tuesday Sept. 17th at 5:00P.M. All interested women are welcome. 9/17

Come find out what Alpha Phi Omega is all about. Information meeting Mon. Sept. 16, 7p.m. Life Science Rm. 201. 9/16

THE TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE CONTINUES! DELTA SIGS ARE PROGRESSING TO THE NEXT 25 YRS. OF FRATERNITY BROTHERHOOD. 9/16

Students, Subscribe now to **USA Today** for the fall semester and save 40%. For more information call Stan 345-9662. 9/25

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMY WILKERSON! HAVE A GREAT DAY AND TRY TO STAY OUT OF TROUBLE! GUESS WHO. 9/16

PHI SIGMA SIGMA MEET TODAY 5:30 in the Colm. dressed for picture! **CANCEL** 9/16

Make money through the classified ads. h-00

LAURI DEROSA- Thanks for all your hard work during rush. We couldn't have done it without you! Love, Your Tri Sigma sisters. 9/16

A BUDWEISER BALLOON BOUQUET! UP UP & AWAY! BALLOONERY. 7TH & LINCOLN (ACROSS FROM OLD MAIN). 345-9462. 9/16

SIG KAPS: Let's make this week a great one! 9/16

PHI SIGMA SIGMA A MEET TODAY 5:30 in the Colm. dressed for picture! **CANCEL** 9/16

Advertise your unwanted items in The Daily Eastern News classified ads. h-00

Do you have a special talent you want known? Advertise it in the classifieds! h-00

Women of Alpha Sigma Alpha invite all interested women to a rush BBQ. For rides & information call 345-6032. 9/17

Debucket, CONGRATS! On the bread-tie break. Love, Jo Jan. 9/16

Watch for The Daily Eastern News Fall Fashion & Fitness Guide

Coming Thursday.



Don't miss it!

Spikers remain hot, take St. Louis Invitational

By DAN VERDUN
Assistant sports editor

ST. LOUIS—By winning the championship of this weekend's St. Louis Invitational, Eastern's volleyball team has already accomplished one of its goals for the young season.

"We wanted to finish first in one of our tournaments," coach Betty Ralston said. "Now we're hoping to make it two (tournament titles) by winning at DePaul's (Invitational) later this year."

Eastern, 9-1 and riding a five-match winning streak, breezed through the five-team tournament by winning 12 of 13 games.

The Panthers, who hadn't won a tourney since 1983, downed tournament runner-up Tulsa University 15-

10, 15-9, 13-15 and 15-12 in Friday's opening round.

Eastern followed by sweeping host St. Louis University 15-8, 15-13 and 15-5 Friday night.

The Panthers then wrapped up the title Saturday by topping Quincy College—15-11, 15-7 and 15-13—and Arkansas State—15-0, 15-9 and 15-10.

"I'm pleased by winning most of the matches in three again," Ralston said in reference to Eastern's sweeps of Louisiana State and Clemson on the way to a second-place finish at last weekend's Lady Tiger Classic.

"Our serve-receive was excellent," Ralston said. "Our blocking wasn't bad, we were at least getting our hands on the ball."

Sophomore outside hitter Diane

Eiserman registered season-highs in kills (17) and hitting percentage (.696) to go along with five aces against St. Louis.

Eiserman also had 14 kills against both Tulsa and Arkansas State.

Junior Maura LeFevour had six kills, eight block assists and a .750 hitting percentage against Tulsa while recording nine kills, two block assists and hit .412 in the Quincy College match.

LeFevour, an Oak Park native, also had seven kills, two block assists, two block solos and a .636 hitting percentage against Arkansas State.

Senior co-captain Judy Planos added nine kills, one ace, one block solo and hit .500 against the Indians.

Setter Jeanne Pacione dished out 136

assists during the tournament. The sophomore also had four aces and six kills against Tulsa.

Despite Eastern's tournament success Ralston said that not everything went smoothly over the weekend.

"The tournament schedule was way off and consequently our kids never got adequate warm up," Ralston said. "We had to sit around the gym all day."

"The officiating was pretty poor also. The officials rarely made calls which tended to hurt us because we were the best team there skill-wise and that allowed the other teams to get things like little dinks over the net.

"It was nice to chalk up some more victories, but we've got our work cut out for us this week."

Westerwinds blow into town, breeze past lady harriers

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

It was a windy day Friday for Eastern's women's cross country team as the Westerwinds of Western Illinois blew into town to beat the Panthers 20-37 in their season opener.

Western's Patty Murray won the race with a time of 17:48 for the 5,000-meter course.

Junior Janine Jarris finished second at 18:19 to pace the Panthers. Five Western runners followed Jarris, however, to put Eastern away.

"Our top three runners ran pretty well, especially Janine and (sophomore) Lisa Jostes," Eastern coach John Craft said.

Jostes finished second for the Panthers in eighth place (19:55). Junior Kerri Sperry followed Jostes in ninth (20:03).

"We've got some improvement to do if we're going to be competitive," Craft said. "But this meet let us know where we are at this point."

Freshman Heidi Lammon and junior LuAnn Meyer rounded out the Panther's top five.

The women will travel to Kenosha, Wis., with the men's team for Saturday's Midwest Collegiate Championships. Craft would like to add some extras to the team's practice this week to prepare for Saturday's meet.

"We haven't run any hills yet and we need to do some longer repeats," Craft said. "But we're not going to make any major changes, we're just going to work a little harder."



KEVIN R. SMITH / Staff photographer

Eastern cross country runners head out for the grueling run on the 8,000 meter Lantz Course.

The harriers did not fare well over the weekend, finishing third to Purdue and Illinois.

Purdue, Illinois outrun harriers

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

Eastern's men's cross country team ran into a wall of gold and orange Friday as Purdue and Illinois sprinted away with the Panthers' intercollegiate home opener at Lantz Course.

Purdue took top team honors with 22 points, while Illinois finished second with 33. Eastern was a distant third with 82 in the triangular meet.

Purdue's Chris Novak took individual honors in the race with a blistering 24:35 for the 8,000-meter course.

Freshman Donzell Jones crossed the line first for Eastern in 14th-place overall with a time of 25:47. Seniors Mitch McClure and Scott Tracy followed in 17th and 18th with times of 25:51 and 25:59 respectively.

"I was a little disappointed," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "I thought we'd run tougher than we showed. . . we also ran a little bit slower than I had expected."

Once again, Akers was pleased with performances turned in by some of the underclassmen.

Freshman Brad Conte and sophomore Van Gardner finished in the team's top five scorers. Another freshman, Jeff Williams, came in seventh for the Panthers.

"I was really pleased with how some of our younger runners came around," said Akers. "Williams made a very marked improvement over the alumni race."

The Panthers will run a junior varsity meet on Wednesday against Danville.

Eastern 39, Indiana State 7 Team totals

	ISU	EIU
First downs	15	19
Rushing attempts	38	44
Yards rushing	138	180
Passes attempted	29	28
Passes completed	10	16
Had intercepted	2	0
Yards passing	118	194
Net yards	256	374
No. penalties	2	10
Yards penalized	10	86
No. punts	6	7
Punting average	37.7	41.9
Fumbles lost	5	2

Individual Statistics

Rushing

EIU—Pitts 21—94, Payton 7—minus 4, Marable 16—90. ISU—Walls 9—19, Miller 6—minus 27, Edwards 7—67, Winborn 4—29, Stewart 4—19, Schepers 6—18, Martin 2—13.

Passing

EIU—Payton 16—28—0, 194 yards, 2 TD's, Rafferty 0—0—0, 0 yards, 0 TD's. ISU—Miller 10—29—2, 118 yards, 0 TD's, Clancy 0—0—0, 0 yards, 0 TD's.

Receiving

EIU—Pierce 2—28, Banks 5—79, Pitts 2—33, McCray 4—37, Williams 3—17. ISU—Bell 1—20, Hayes 1—20, Edwards 1—7, Downing 1—15, O'Neal 2—28, Walls 2—16, Hitz 2—12.

Singletary tees off as Bears top Patriots

CHICAGO (AP)—Middle linebacker Mike Singletary, leading a ferocious defense, registered three sacks and intercepted a pass Sunday, firing the Chicago Bears to a 20-7 victory over the New England Patriots.

The triumph was the second straight for the Bears while New England fell to 1-1. The Patriots were able to cross into Bear territory only once until Tony Eason hit Craig James with a 90-yard TD pass in the fourth quarter.

Cardinals 41, Bengals 27—Neil Lomax atoned for an early fumble by tossing touchdown passes of 27 and 25 yards to Earl Ferrel and Roy Green.

Neil O'Donoghue added field goals of 46 and 49 yards for St. Louis.

Dolphins 30, Colts 13—Dan Marino won over the fans while winning the game that kept alive Don Shula's home opener streak.

Marino, ignoring his first Orange Bowl boos, passed for 329 yards and two touchdowns, hitting on 29 of 48 passes.

Lions 26, Cowboys 21—Eric Hipple passed for one touchdown and ran for another while Detroit's defense forced five Dallas turnovers. It was the Lions' second straight triumph under first-year coach Darryl Rogers.

Redskins 16, Oilers 13—Washington rebounded from a 30-point loss to Dallas last Monday night behind the running of George Rogers and John Riggins. The Oilers, who were penalized 13 times, saw two touchdowns and a 51-yard pass play called back for infractions in the second half.

NFL roundup

Packers 23, Giants 20—Eddie Lee Ivery ran one yard for a touchdown with 4:07 left. The TD concluded a 75-yard drive by the Packers. That drive followed a 5-yard TD pass from Phil Simms to wide receiver Lionel Manuel that gave the Giants the lead for the first time in the game.

Broncos 34, Saints 23—John Elway passed for a career-high 353 yards and four touchdowns, including a 65-yard scoring pass to Butch Johnson, to lead Denver.

Seahawks 49, Chargers 35—Dave Krieg threw five touchdown passes, four of them to wide receiver Daryl Turner, and running back Curt Warner rushed for 169 yards and a pair of scores.

After trailing 23-14 at halftime, Seattle exploded for four TD's in the third quarter as Krieg completed 12 of 14 in the period for 192 yards.

Vikings 31, Bucs 16—Safety Joey Browner returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown and Rufus Bess blocked a punt to set up another score. The victory was the second in as many outings for Minnesota since the return of Coach Bud Grant, who was lured out of retirement after the Vikings went 3-13 in 1984.

Rams 17, Eagles 6—Los Angeles' defense collected five sacks, recovered three fumbles and intercepted four.

Panthers turn up intensity, shut down ISU

Defense comes alive to force 7 turnovers

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

Evan Arapostathis' first punt Saturday didn't look like anything special—just a high floater which appeared headed for the end zone.

When it hit the ground, however, the ball skittered along the goalline, going out of bounds inside the one-yard line.

Apparently, Arapostathis had put the same kind of English on his punt as coach Al Molde had put on his players.

Eastern could do no wrong in its home opener before a crowd of 9,665 at O'Brien Stadium. Behind a tight and opportunistic defense, the Panthers thrashed rival Indiana State 39-7 and learned what a difference a week can make.

"We came to play," Molde was able to say after the game, a luxury he wasn't afforded last week when

• Game statistics, page 15

the Panthers were upset 31-24 by a Division II Northeast Missouri squad.

The Sycamores, 1-1, have been one of the best teams in I-AA in recent years and had beaten Eastern in the last three meetings. Maybe that was all the Panthers needed to ignite their fire and even their record at 1-1.

"We told the team that your greatest victories come from your stiffest challenges," Molde said, "and they certainly responded. When we came out of the locker room, our feet weren't even on the ground."

That was evident from Arapostathis' first punt, which pinned the Sycamores at their own one-yard line. On the very next play, Sycamore fullback Jimmy Edwards broke into the open field on a beeline for the opposite end zone.

But after galloping 45 yards, Edwards was stripped of the ball from behind by cornerback Eddie Nailon. Brian Newby recovered, and Eastern's defense was on to something.

The defense scored 16 points Saturday, not to mention setting up 10 other points from turnovers. In all, the defense forced six ISU fumbles, recovering five, and intercepted All-American quarterback Jeff Miller twice, both of which were returned for touchdowns.

In fact, the Panthers stifled Miller all day long, allowing last season's offensive player of the year in the Missouri Valley Conference just 10 completions in 29 attempts.

Nobody would ever believe it was the same defense which yielded 450 yards to NEMO less than a week before.

"We had something to prove to ourselves," said safety Bob Bronaugh, who took an interception 55 yards for one score. "We came back real good."



BILL PRUYNE / Staff photographer

Eastern cornerback Eddie Nailon strips Indiana State fullback Jimmy Edwards of the ball Saturday in Eastern's 39-7 romp over ISU. The Panthers

recovered the fumble, leading to their first points of the game.

So convincing was the strength of Eastern's defense on Saturday that ISU entered Eastern territory only three times.

The Sycamores' only sustained drive came late in the fourth quarter, with Eastern leading 39-0, when they moved 87 yards in 10 plays for a harmless touchdown.

It took a humiliating loss for Eastern to realize its potential, but once it was realized, the talent was evident.

"There wasn't a bunch of talking in practice this week," explained linebacker Derick Wilhelms, who scored Eastern's first touchdown on a 35-yard interception return. "You could tell everybody's mind was on this game."

Wilhelms' interception return gave him the distinction of being the leading defensive scorer for the Panthers. It was the sophomore's second TD return in two years.

Arapostathis was probably the defense's best friend on Saturday. The senior dumped three punts on the Sycamore's one-yard line and still finished with a 42-yard average.

"This is probably the best game I've had here,"

Arapostathis said. "When things go your way, those things happen. We buried them all game."

The defense didn't have to worry about fatigue, either. Behind the rushing of DuWayne Pitts and James Marable, the Panthers racked up 180 yards rushing, while controlling the ball for over 11 minutes more than ISU.

Indiana State	0	0	0	7	7
Eastern	10	14	7	8	39
First quarter					
EIU—2:26	Arapostathis 45-yard field goal—3-0				
EIU—0:59	Wilhelms 35-yard interception return (Arapostathis kick)—10-0				
Second quarter					
EIU—10:58	Banks 44-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—17-0				
EIU—0:07	Williams 9-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—24-0				
Third quarter					
EIU—6:57	Bronaugh 55-yard interception return (Arapostathis kick)—31-0				
Fourth quarter					
EIU—14:42	Eastern safety—33-0				
EIU—10:42	Marable 18-yard run (kick failed)—39-0				
ISU—7:38	Schemers 2-yard run (Bridges kick)—39-7				
A—9,665					

Booters stay undefeated with 2-0 win

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff Writer

Eastern's soccer team rebounded from a 0-0 tie Wednesday by defeating Association of Mid-Continent Universities' rival Wisconsin-Green Bay 2-0 Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers improved their overall record to 3-0-1 and their conference mark to 1-0.

The booters were led by sophomore forward Ossie Molinari and freshman forward Larry Pretto who scored the game's only goals.

Molinari's goal came in the first half with the assist being credited to Eastern midfielder Rick Lansing, while the second half was highlighted by Pretto's goal off Molinari's assist.

Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia was

impressed by the way his team played, especially after Wednesday's tie to MacMurray College.

"We were more composed in this game in comparison to the last one," Mosnia said. "We had to work on getting our team together last Thursday in practice and we did. We showed character today."

Mosnia was a little surprised that Wisconsin-Green Bay laid back so much at the start of the game.

"I thought they would come out storming at us," Mosnia said.

Despite the impressive win, Mosnia still sees room for improvement. He said the booters need to work on passing and timing runs, but conceded that Saturday's win was the booters' best game this season.

"We played as well today as we did the first half against Creighton," Mosnia said, referring to the 4-2 victory over the Blue Jays earlier in the season in which Eastern scored four goals in the first half.

Mosnia was also pleased with the play of the freshmen, especially that of Craig Hartman.

"Craig had a particular job to do and he did it," Mosnia said.

Mosnia wasn't the only one happy with Eastern's win, co-captains Neil Swindells and Lansing also believed this was the booters best game.

"I think we played pretty well today," Lansing said. "Once we got our first goal we had to protect the lead and we did that pretty well."