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Beautiful

Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warm, with highs in the mid to upper 80s.

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Improved campus lighting is expected to increase safety.

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Student has opportunity to display work at cityhall.

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City council approves ordinance

By CARL WALK

Staff writer

The Charleston City Council passed ordinances allowing bed and breakfast facilities to be established in residential homes Tuesday night's council meeting.

The ordinance, which passed unanimously, was tabled at the Sept. 5 council meeting when questions concerning kitchen and bath requirements that could add a number of expenses were raised.

In other business, the council will address the parking situation on Cleveland Avenue between 10th and 12th streets where day-time parking has made passage down the street difficult, Commissioner Jim Dunn said.

Students and residents can currently park in the area from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., but Dunn said the limitations do not solve the problems. Fire officials recently reported difficulty in getting down the street because of traffic, giving the council reason to explore the problem. The issue will be discussed at the Oct. 3 meeting.

The Cornbelt Shriner's Club request for \$2,000 to advertise an Oct. 7-8 airshow was also approved. The club originally asked for \$1,200 for advertising, but increased the request, with approval from the council.



TERRI MCMILLAN/Staff photographer

What's on your mind?

Ronnie Romm displayed his Extra Sensory Perception during a performance Tuesday night in the Union Grand Ballroom. The show was part of the Union's Fall Open House. Story on page 3.

Senate wants seats on Blair committee

By JEFF POMBERT

Staff writer

A disgruntled Faculty Senate unanimously passed a motion Tuesday calling on Eastern President Stan Rives to add faculty representation to the Blair Hall space planning committee before any decisions are made about the future of the building.

Rives has already appointed a committee to determine the future of Blair Hall, which will be vacated by the Lumpkin College of Business upon completion of the Coleman Hall annex.

The original resolution, motioned by senate member Evelyn Goodrick, required that a letter be immediately sent to Rives asking for the inclusion of a faculty representative on the committee. The resolution was later expanded to request one faculty representative for each of the six colleges by senate member Harold Nordin.

"I think it's obvious the faculty are not being consulted on the space reallocation issue," said senate member Kipp Kruse during an intense exchange of skepticism following the vote. "The question is why."

"Because we're going to cause trouble, that's why," Nordin replied.

An amendment to the resolution requesting an open meeting for the faculty to air their views was passed in separate senate

action. Rives has already requested a preliminary report from the Blair committee, which is headed by Vice President of Student Affairs Glenn Williams, by Nov. 1. Rives appointed the committee of Williams, Associate Vice President of Academic Affairs Charles Colbert, Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson and Deans Will Hine, Jon Laible, Shirley Moore and Sam Taber on Aug. 25.

The resolution came on the heels of an earlier discussion with Vice President of Academic Affairs Robert Kindrick about the future of Blair, Coleman Hall and the Coleman Annex.

Nordin had expressed concern to Kindrick that faculty members were not allowed an adequate chance to be a part of space reallocation decisions being made concerning Coleman Hall.

Kindrick said faculty involvement would be an issue when he discussed the future of Coleman with the deans of both the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Business. President Rives is focusing space allocation decisions on Blair right now, he said, adding any space problems that affect Coleman will be dealt with afterward.

Kindrick said it would be appropriate for faculty senate to write Rives asking for representation on the Blair committee and

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Changes planned for campus buildings

By BOB SWINEY

Administration editor

Buzzard Building will undergo massive remodeling if Eastern receives a capital budget request from the Illinois General Assembly.

Eastern's administration and the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing board, are recommending to the Illinois Board of Higher Education that Eastern receive approximately \$10.2 million in its capital budget for fiscal year 1991 to renovate Buzzard.

The Physical Plant did an evaluation of all the buildings on campus and Buzzard had the lowest score. "Buzzard is the worst structural building on Eastern's campus," said Tom Edwards, director of planning services.

"Our campus is getting more crowded, and Buzzard needs expansion," Edwards said.

However, there has been remodeling in the past to try and upgrade the facilities at Buzzard, but "the problem is the remodeling has been piecemeal, and it has been inadequate," said Michelle

Proposed changes for Buzzard

- Remodeling and expanding classroom facilities and the Reading Center.
- Additional faculty offices
- Expanding the Radio-TV Laboratory Studio.
- Providing additional laboratory space for journalism and Student Publications.
- Removing asbestos.
- Restoring the swimming pool to support physical education and student fitness activities.

Brazell, BOG spokesperson.

The BOG approved Eastern's recommendation last week to remodel Buzzard. The recommendation will now go to the Illinois Board of Higher Education and ultimately to the General Assembly and the governor.

According to the proposal for the capital budget recommendation, "In comparison with other buildings on campus, as well as those of other universities,

Buzzard conveys an aura of second or third-rate operations, rather than one of successful leadership."

"The building was not made to take care of the needs of college students," said Dan Thornburgh, director of university relations. "The building was built as a lab school for grades kindergarten through ninth."

Buzzard was first occupied as Eastern Illinois University's Laboratory School in 1958. It was converted to university classrooms in 1974 when the lab school closed.

"Each room was an individual school room. It was an outstanding building for a lab school but not for college students," Thornburgh said. "We are trying to get it where it will be a useful college facility and make more efficient use of the space."

Buzzard now houses all of the departments of the College of Education, the journalism department, Student Publications and the Radio-TV studio laboratories. Some classes of physical education, ROTC, home economics and art are also held in Buzzard.

Booth Library needs additional shelf space

By JEFF MADSEN

Senior reporter

Booth Library has already run out of shelf space even though its newest addition is only 20 years old.

When the rear, three-story portion of the library was attached to the original library in 1968, it was designed to house 475,000 volumes and service 6,500 students, said Wilson Luquire, dean of library services.

Presently, that same structure services 10,427 students and houses a growing collection of more than 800,000 volumes — almost double the collection size the present library was built for.

In an address to the Faculty Senate last week, Eastern President Stan Rives told the senate of the university's plans

for a "multi-year, major capital project" estimated to cost \$21 million.

The project includes renovation of the existing structure and an addition to the southern portion of the library, occupying what now is the library parking lot off of Garfield Avenue.

Although the project is in the preliminary stages, the Board of Governors, Eastern's governing body, has approved \$680,000 to finance the planning stages of the project. The \$680,000 stems from a realignment of the university's budget.

In addition, the project must meet the approval of the Illinois Board of Higher Education and the Illinois General Assembly.

Once approved, the actual construction would be financed through appropriated funds from a capital funding project, similar

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Blair committee

an open meeting, but was not present while the resolution was under discussion.

Kruse also questioned whether the Coleman annex will actually increase available class space.

Kindrick said that will depend on how Blair is going to be used. Actual net class space could decrease if only student services are housed in Blair, he said, but it is possible that an academic department may move into there.

Booth Library

to the project that is funding the Coleman Annex for the Lumpkin College of Business.

"This is the first time we've flown this package up the flagpole," Luquire said Tuesday. He noted the university community expressed a need for renovation and expansion of the library in the Study of Undergraduate Education and through the Faculty Senate's Library Advisory Committee.

"Basically, you try to live with what you can so everyone else can function at an adequate

Rives told the senate at the Sept. 12 meeting that such a decision would be left up to the department.

Kindrick said he supports the idea of an academic department moving into Blair.

In other action, Kindrick said several of the conclusions of the study of undergraduate education have already been put into policy. Admission standards for

level," Luquire added. "All it (the addition) would allow is for the expansion of all the present services."

Luquire said renovation and expansion of the library would make way for additional stacks to house an overflowing volume collection, create additional seating space for students, create more faculty studies and provide additional office space.

Luquire credited Verna Armstrong, vice president for administration and finance, and Robert Kindrick, vice president

freshmen have been upgraded, and a program to encourage minority enrollment is in place, he said.

Senate member Laurent Gosselin said the university should use caution when implementing the study's conclusions, because the study used small colleges as models, such as William and Mary in Virginia.

for academic affairs, with "keeping the issue alive," saying the two were instrumental in getting planning for the project underway.

"Eastern is already underfunded, even though we have a need that is quite pronounced," Luquire said. "Unfortunately, there are so many other things (funding priorities and demands) that are here to consider also."

The project is being designed by Robert Gruber, an architect based in Champaign.

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HERFF JONES

Psychic Romm highlights open house

By JULIETTE MURAWSKI
Staff writer

Some people were skeptical of Ronnie Romm's performance in the Union Tuesday night.

But that's OK with him. "Skepticism keeps me in business," said Romm, whose psychic performance was the main attraction of the Union's Fall Open House.

The highlight of the show occurred when Romm donned a blindfold and covered it with seven pieces of thick masking tape. He then placed silver dollars across his eyelids.

After members of the audience had jotted down their names, an important number and a significant aspect of their lives, Romm began to reveal all that had been written with startling accuracy.

In all, 15 correct Social Security numbers had been announced, along with the corresponding names and thoughts written on the paper.

The 29-year-old "magician" has been performing since he was 11, leaving audiences in awe everywhere he goes. Now on the college circuit, Romm has performed everywhere from small parties to cruise ships.

"If all goes as expected, I should be appearing on The Arsenio Hall Show sometime soon," Romm said.



Tea time
Glen Williams, vice president for student affairs, speaks to a group of students and faculty at the International Tea Tuesday afternoon at the Wesley Foundation on Fourth Street. The teas are held every month and all students and faculty members are welcome to meet Eastern's international students.

Carlin tickets going fast

By STEPHANIE CARNES
Staff writer

A lot of people apparently want to hear George Carlin say the seven words that *can't* be said on television.

David Milberg, student activities director, said students lined up in the Union Tuesday to purchase tickets for the comedian's Homecoming performance before the ticket booth opened at noon. Milberg did not have exact figures for how many tickets were sold during the first day.

Carlin's show is scheduled for 8 p.m. Oct. 14 in Lantz Gym.

Trevor Brown, University Board concert coordinator, said, "There was a steady line for sales all day today. We're expected to have a pretty good turnout for the next day, too."

Tickets will remain on sale exclusively to Eastern students until Thursday, when ticket sales will be opened to the general public.

Brown speculated that the high demand for Carlin tickets is tied to his reputation and appeal to multi-generations.

Bright idea

Improved light bulbs will increase safety

By CHARLA BRAUTIGAM
Campus editor

Eastern's campus is in the process of becoming a little brighter and perhaps a little safer.

Lamp posts scattered across campus will be receiving a new type of light bulb which will emit more light than the ones presently being used.

Mercury vapor light bulbs will be replaced with high pressure sodium vapor bulbs which use more red light than white light, accounting for the additional brightness, Physical Plant Director Vic Robeson said.

Originally, when the university installed the lighting on campus, high pressure sodium vapor bulbs did not exist, Robeson said. At that time, mercury light bulbs were the state of the art.

However, with advances in technology, the brighter light bulb was invented between 15 and 20 years ago.

Robeson said he believes the light bulbs were not replaced sooner because the university saw no need to replace a system that was still working.

Mercury lights are "still an accepted method of lighting," Robeson said. However, Eastern wanted to "make things a little nicer and more appealing to students and the public as well," said Terry Tomer, Physical Plant electrician foreman.

One of the new light bulbs has been installed already between McAfee Gym and the Physical Science Building.

However, the rest of the light bulbs will not be installed until the shipment arrives, Robeson said.

The order was placed in March or April, Tomer said; however, when the first shipment arrived it was the wrong type of light bulb.

A new shipment is reportedly on its way, Tomer said, but how soon that shipment will be received is not certain.

Normal delivery time is between six and eight weeks, Robeson said. However, this delivery has turned into a six to eight month delivery time period.

Once the light bulbs arrive, it will be several weeks before the project is complete, Tomer said.

Since the lamps will not light up the sodium light bulbs, workmen must change the lighting equipment, Robeson said. In addition, workmen will be replacing the discolored globes.

The entire project is costing the university "several thousand dollars," Robeson said. Money is being taken from Eastern's repair and renovation fund, Robeson said.

Individual light bulbs will cost nearly 50 percent more than the previous bulbs, Tomer said. However, twice as much light will be given off for the same operating cost, Robeson said.

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Cheney plan needs to be watchdogged

It's encouraging to see Defense Secretary Dick Cheney speaking out and expanding the military's role in the drug war, somewhat as President Bush suggested, but the beefed up defense tactics need to be watchdogged closely.

Cheney proposes assigning radars to track smugglers in the air, dispatching planes and ships to reduce the flow of drugs from Latin America and using the military more in the training of drug enforcement agents — most of these proposals are good.

The problem is that Congress proposes shooting down small unidentified planes close to the U.S. border. Imagine this scenario: Innocent Ma and Pa are flying back from a jaunt to Jamaica with their perfect family of one boy and one girl and the military mistakes the family of four's plane for that of a drug smuggler, shooting it down. Not a good situation.

Cheney says he doesn't want the military to have that kind of power, thinking that it could be abused (as in our scenario), but a large portion of Congress wants the military to have that kind of role. Perhaps, some members of Congress want the military to be the panacea for the drug problem, which puts Cheney in a tight spot because some members of the military are opposed to fighting the drug battle anyway, seeing it as a job for traditional law enforcement types.

So, attempting to placate everyone, Cheney is creating his own plan for the president's directive to make the war on drugs an issue of national security, seeing drugs as a "direct threat" to the United States. Our worry is that Cheney may be speaking a bit out of turn because at the presidential press conference in Helena, Mont., Monday, Bush said he didn't even know yet about the military plan, saying "I'm sure he (Cheney) would've talked to me about something of that nature." And, as was made obvious by Tuesday's headlines, Cheney presented the plan, raising serious questions about how informed the president is to the expanded role Cheney is setting for the military in the drug war.

TODAY'S
QUOTE

There is no greater fallacy on Earth than the doctrine of force, as applied to government.

Walt Whitman

Sixteen Tons a band like no other

There is a point where melody becomes inconsequential and lots and lots of decibels are the only thing that matters. Sound! A loud driving bass beat with a fuzzy, hardly tuned guitar can drive a crowd into absolute frenzy.

I love that.

Enter Sixteen Tons.

This past weekend I attended my um'teenth Sixteen Tons show. If you don't know, Sixteen Tons, or just the Tons as they are known to many, are a local punk, rock, hillbilly, nouveau, post-modern, pre-history, retro-rock, rock 'n' roll band who call Charleston home.

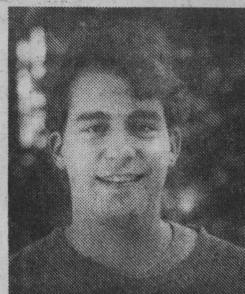
Sixteen Tons has been one of the few constants in my collegiate career. I cannot tell you who lived on my floor in the dorms my first year here, but I can tell you about the first time I saw the Tons. I don't remember half of my first semester professors, but the time I saw the worst fight, or best depending on how you look at it, in my life I was at a Tons show.

I'm not sure how many times I've walked into the back of Friends & Company or the top of Page One Tavern to hear the unique orchestrations of the Tons. It's a totally different place and time at a Tons' show. It's a chance to be extreme — to be hardcore or to be anti-anything.

When you walk into a Tons show you are generally greeted by a wave of black — black leather jackets, black mini-skirts, black combat boots and high heels, black everything.

You see people at a Tons' show that don't look anything like the people you see on campus.

I've often wondered where these militant dressed, freaked-out haired people come from. You never see them during the day, at least I don't. They must crawl out of the woodwork for the Tons.



Matthew Maynard

It's kind of scary the first time. It's dark and loud and then the dance starts.

The dance starts with huge bouncing steps. They put one arm, hand made into a fist, over your head and swing it in circles. Everyone starts moving in a great circle that gains speed until all the dancers, who now are more like football players, are bouncing off one another. It's a laugh riot while being as close to a real riot as I ever want to get.

In the earlier shows this would be followed by a ritual known as stage diving. Most bar owners have since outlawed airborne rock 'n' roll fans.

It's not uncommon to be assaulted by various props brought by the band. Be alert for flying bread, cereal and little toys one might find in a gumball machine.

During one show, Ed Schell, lead vocals, brought cans of Silly String. He sprayed the stuff everywhere, at the audience, at the band and straight up. Long strands of the pinkish string hung from the fans above and whipped around the rest of the show. It was a gas.

The music is an acquired taste. If you listen to Poison, you need not come. If you do, I wouldn't make your musical preferences known. It might be embarrassing if not dangerous.

Also, if you're looking to be soothed, forget it. Your thing is the endless dance mix, you won't find that either.

What you'll find is raw and straight ahead.

It's hard not to be affected by songs like "Play it Again Sam," "Simple Country Folk," "Glass Beach" and "Dealing With Reality." I'm not sure if they say anything about life; I'm not even sure what the words are.

All I know is they invoke something in me that makes me angry and want to snarl at old ladies and drink beer and smoke cigarettes and question authority. Just like a good band should.

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



Your turn

Appearance only skin deep

Dear Editor:

As a student of Eastern, I feel it's about time to address the issue of the greek system here on campus. The greek system has a strong influence on the school community. It's too bad the system has to be closed to so many good people.

This is a form of segregation, which is not good. As a school community and as young adults we must work to transcend this problem. People are people and everyone has feelings.

Everyone wants to be accepted. We must not allow the greek system to take away from the school community. As students, teachers and administrators we must experience everything about our community we can.

As a whole we must integrate. We should allow everyone to feel welcome. As part of a full education, we must be able to associate with every type of person. People should not need an emblem, letters or titles to make them feel important.

As students we are important. Let us not forget that appearance is only skin deep.

Matthew O'Brien

Eastern not out for easy buck

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter of accusation made last week by an Eastern student who claimed the university was attempting to make a profit off of students who lost their keys.

This concerned student made

the point that summer keys for camps and conference guests cost only \$5 to replace whereas residence hall keys cost \$20 to replace.

As a summer employee, I can verify this is true, BUT it should be noted that the keys those guests have are different than the keys the residents use during the year. In other words, the locks are changed.

The summer core keys are cheaper to replace and do not open as many doors. They mostly only open room doors and the elevator, if in applicable buildings.

I hope this clears up some of the concern students may have about this and be assured the housing office is not out to make an easy buck off of Eastern students.

Pam Fontana

Senate adds board members

RUDY NOWAK
Government editor

The Student Senate will vote to approve the student members to university boards and councils Wednesday in the Arcola-Tuscola room of the Martin Luther King University Union.

The senate executive officers completed interviews last week and then made their recommendations. If the committee heads approve the recommendations during the Legislative Leadership meeting Tuesday night, the senate will vote on the nominees Wednesday night, said Senate speaker Brett Gerber.

The committees the senate will vote to fill are the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, Radio-Television Board, Union Board, Housing Board, Health Service Board, Student Legal Services Board, Judicial Board, Student Supreme Court, Council on Graduate Studies, Council on Teacher

Education, Council on University Planning and Budgeting, Performing and Visual Arts Board, Publications Board, University Board and Sports and Recreation Board.

Gerber said the senate will also vote to approve four student groups requesting university recognition. Recognition will allow the group to use university facilities for meetings and functions.

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

Concerned Citizens for Choice is a pro-choice abortion lobbying and awareness group.

Leadership Excellence Club is involved with the relationship between ROTC and the student body. It will also try to raise awareness of the student body to the benefits of ROTC.

McDonald's enhances Union Open House

By TOM MARKAKIS
Staff writer

The Grand Opening of the Union McDonald's facility seemed to be the highlight of Tuesday's Union Open House.

A big attraction was special prices offered by the Union McDonald's as students enjoyed extremely low food prices. McDonald's celebrated its grand opening in conjunction with the Open House at the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The Union McDonald's list of discounts included fries and coffee for 19 cents, and super-sized drinks for 79 cents.

The Grand Opening included a special appearance by "Mac Tonight," the latest McDonald's promotional celebrity, who was portrayed by sophomore Keri Donahue, a Union McDonald's employee.

"We expected to be very busy,

especially with the special on fries," said McDonald's Manager Jaime Renfrow, and Renfrow wasn't disappointed as students purchased food items throughout the day.

Some customers made several trips to the Union McDonald's to take advantage of the reduced prices, Renfrow added.

While the McDonald's Grand Opening drew quite a bit of attention, other Union services also offered discounts. The Craft Depot gave students a chance to create personalized buttons for 25 cents.

"In the past we've had wall to wall people, things really picked up when word got out about the buttons," said Diann Gunn, coordinator of the Craft Depot.

The Depot also gave students the chance to learn the technique of making "friendship bracelets."

Gunn said, "This is a good chance for the students to famil-

iarize themselves with the Depot as well as other places in the Union."

Other discounts included half price bowling, food and drinks at the Rathskellar and Sugar Shack, free check cashing and free "Campus Trail Pack's." The Trail Pack's included various essential items including shaving cream, deodorant and mouthwash.

"I was amazed by the amount of people that were here," senior Vicky Schindler said as she walked thru the Union.

Another event included during the day was a University Board stand where free Life Savers and UB memo boards were offered.

In front of the bookstore, the Heisman Trophy drew a small gathering of people. The trophy was placed in a cardboard display with the award placed in the middle.

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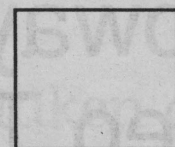
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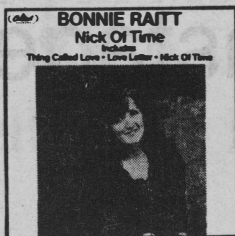
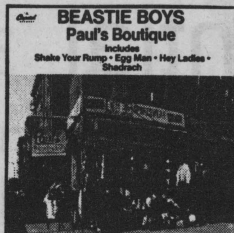
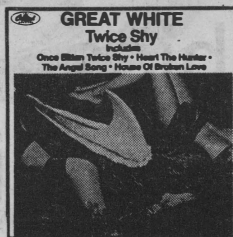
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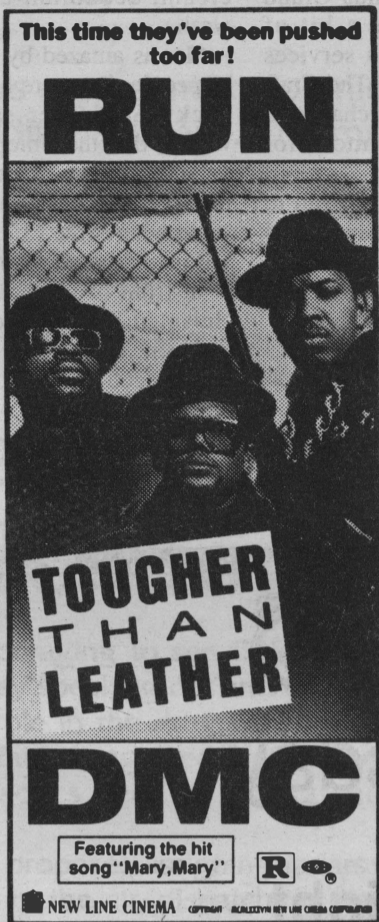


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Student plans pro-choice group

PENNY N. WEAVER
Staff writer

If an Eastern student is able to win the Student Senate's approval, Eastern may be the site of a new organization supporting a woman's choice to have an abortion.

The organization, founded by freshman Rory Stoller, will be a branch of the Concerned Citizens for Choice group in Peoria.

Stoller, who is a member of the Concerned Citizens for Choice group, said, "I'm hoping to get a lot of students involved."

The pro-choice group will be a lobbying and awareness group, Stoller said. Members will visit legislators, write letters, and make phone calls for their cause.

Stoller said members will lobby against bills such as the one currently before the House of Representatives that could limit a woman's rights to have an abortion.

"People need to realize what's

going on," Stoller said. "I want to try and smash the ignorance over abortion, basically."

The group's first meeting will be Sept. 26, Stoller said, and will feature speaker Karen Mitchell, a lobbyist for the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL). A 15-minute video presentation will also be shown.

Stoller's organization has been endorsed by the NARAL, the National Organization for Woman (NOW), the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the Concerned Citizens for Choice in Peoria.

"I've got lots of support," Stoller said, who is also an ACLU member.

However, Stoller said he does realize he may have clashes with students with opposite viewpoints. "I'm expecting some opposition (from other campus groups)."

Future activities of the organization include a pro-choice march Nov. 12 in Washington D.C.

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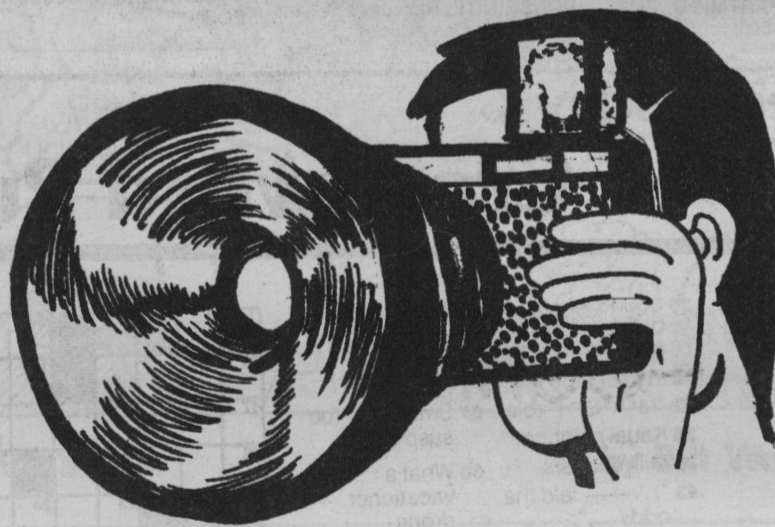
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9/20
Lost a sharp calculator around 10:55am. If found please call 345-1582 after 3:30pm

9/20
Lost on 9/15 Silver 1985 class ring. If found, Bring to Daily Eastern News.

9/21
Keys were found on West bleachers in McAfee Gym. Last Wed. or so.

9/21
LOST 9/15/89 navy blue jacket w/ hood in Coleman 3rd floor women's bathroom SENTIMENTAL/ Reward if found. Please call Beth 581-5192

9/22
FOUND, SIGMA CHI PIN IN FRONT OF WELLER HALL PHONE 581-2096.

Announcements

HOUSE NITE Thursday's 9-1 on top of Page One. (Roc's)

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9/22
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9/20
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9/20
Donna Stadler, you look great in your letters! Get psyched for Wednesday! Love, Mom

9/20
MIKE CONLON 4 o'clock club was the greatest, we'll have to do it again sometime! Have a great weekend! AST love, Lisa

9/20
HOUSE NITE Thursday 9-1 call 345-2367 for Details

9/20
Rose Bick: You look great in those Alpha Sigma Tau letters! I can't wait until tonight. Love, Mom

9/20
Planet - I miss our summer at the "country club." So give me a ring! - your friend in Jesus. P.S. - POO!!

Announcements

Congratulations to all the A-Phi pledge class officers — you guys are going to do a Fabulous job!!

9/20
Alpha Sigma Alpha Exec board. You guys are doing an awesome job. This year is off to a GREAT start. Love your Alpha Sig sisters

9/20
DELTA CHI LITTLE SISTER RUSH - "MARDI GRAS NIGHT" WED. 7pm at the house 848 6th St. For more info call 345-9741

9/20
Happy B-day Bob-O!!! A letter from me neighbor is a bullet in the head! The Waddell Neighbor festival continues!!!

9/20
CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW PLEDGE CLASS OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA. WE LOVE YOU THE ROSES

9/20
THE LONGER YOU WAIT, THE BETTER IT GETS. ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA RUSH SEPT. 25-29

9/20
Jacque, Dania, Denise, Marge, Michelle, Robyn, Christa, Thanks for the support. I Won! Love, Morgana

9/20
RUSH ROSES OF SIGMA TAU GAMMA!

9/20
Sig Taus - Active Meeting Tonight at 8:00 in the Effingham Room of the Union. Attendance Mandatory!

9/20
Mash Monster, Thanks for checking up on me Friday. I owe you one. Luv ya, Tracy

9/20
Lydia - I hoped you liked the Roses. See ya tonight. Tau Love Mom

9/20
DELTA SIGS The Tri Sigma angels are ready to party with you little devils tonight!

9/20
ATTENTION - Gumby Hotel Managers: Three days until "SHARPNESS" SWEET!!!!

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Find it in the Classifieds!

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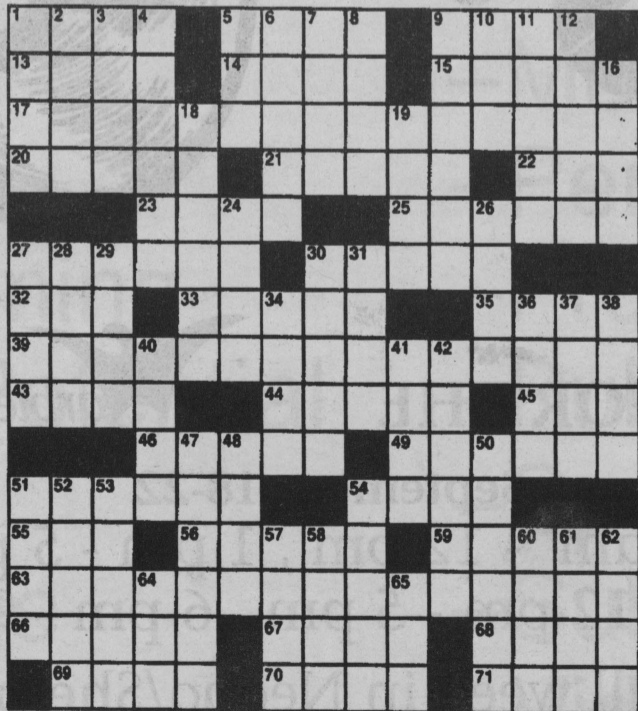
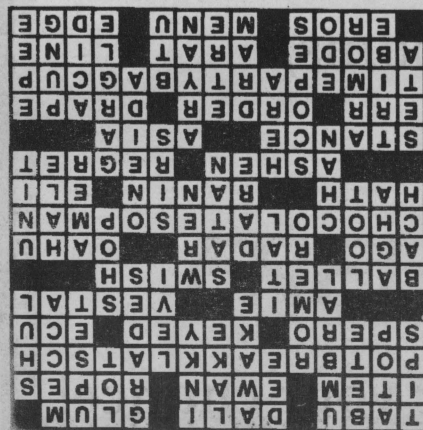
- 1 No-no
- 5 "Crucifixion" painter
- 9 Morose
- 13 List entry
- 14 John, in Cardigan
- 15 Ring enclosure
- 17 Coffee chasers
- 20 I hope: Lat.
- 21 Pitched, in music
- 22 Old French coin
- 23 Pierre's female friend
- 25 Chaste
- 27 Diaghilev presentation
- 30 Sound when a batter misses a pitch
- 32 In past time
- 33 "M*A*S*H" role
- 35 Kauai neighbor
- 39 Milk chasers
- 43 "... laid the odds ...": Hamlet
- 44 Made a collar
- 45 Yalie
- 46 Pasty
- 49 Be com-punctious
- 51 Golfer's position
- 54 Minor preceder
- 55 Slip
- 56 Tall or short follower

DOWN

- 59 Hang loosely
- 63 Tea chasers
- 66 Habitation
- 67 Smell — (be suspicious)
- 68 What a vacationer drops
- 69 Greek love god
- 70 Carte before the course
- 71 Advantage

DOWN

- 1 Tout's suggestions
- 2 On the summit
- 3 — noire
- 4 Like a phantom
- 5 Cleveland's Ruby
- 6 Vigilant
- 7 The Caspian Sea is one
- 8 Atramentous
- 9 A,b,c,d,e,f,g.
- 10 Abraham's nephew
- 11 Unnerve
- 12 Birthplace of Mohammed
- 16 Synagogue
- 18 Cesar, of flicks
- 19 Jacob's third son



- 24 It borders Aust.
- 26 Type of steward
- 27 Scarlatti contemporary
- 28 Turkish title
- 29 Spoils
- 30 He smote Job
- 31 Noted architect
- 34 Virginia —, early American
- 36 Citizen of U.S. or Can.
- 37 He wrote "The Man Without a Country"
- 38 Army division
- 40 Film sleuth
- 41 Knights' titles
- 42 An Iroquois
- 47 Monkey-trial figure
- 48 Olympic queen
- 50 Throat freshener
- 51 Bristle
- 52 Phyle
- 53 It has couters and beavers
- 54 Indo-European descendant
- 57 Three scruples, e.g.
- 58 To be, in Belley
- 60 Kind of rock or rain
- 61 Boxlike sleigh
- 62 Blunt sword
- 64 Tokyo, formerly
- 65 Heat meas

Cityart features student artist

STUART TART
writer

Karl Maggio learned a lesson about the job market. "Businesses won't hire you without experience," he said, "but if you have experience and formal training, they won't hire you either."

Maggio has begun to receive the formal training he needs. He is currently working on his master's degree in two dimensional design at Eastern.

Maggio is also Charleston's part artist for September. An exhibit of his work, titled "THE EARLY YEARS," is on display this month in the lobby of the city municipal building, 520 Jackson Ave.

Before beginning his formal training, Maggio did graphic design work in Lausanne, Switzerland, from 1979 to 1984. Originally moving to Switzerland by his aunt's invitation, he worked promoting an ocean liner operated by "Youth of the Mission," an organization that carried food, supplies and medical aid to different areas of the world.

Maggio said he also did freelance work in Europe designing book covers, song books and business cards.

"I had always done graphic design things before, but I just

called them drawings or sketches or doodlings," he said.

Upon returning to the United States in 1984, Maggio said he applied for positions in graphic design and received letters from employers that said he had an "impressive background," but didn't "fit our requirements." After realizing formal training from a university was the requirement he lacked, Maggio enrolled at Lincoln Land Community College (LLCC) in 1985.

Maggio received his associates degree in art from LLCC in 1987 before coming to Eastern. At Eastern, he earned a bachelor's degree in art with a graphic design option.

His current Cityart exhibit, which Maggio said is a selection of works he has done since he began his formal training in 1985, contains works that range from photographs to paintings, and from poster art to monoprints.

"I wanted to have a show of my accomplishments or milestones to where I am now (artistically)," he explained.

Works on display include an acrylic and enamel painting titled "Terminus," which features painted exit signs on an abstract background, and "Alienation," a monoprint of a character with a round head and large eyes in

front of a colorful background.

Installments of a World War II poster series and a book design featuring the Statue of Liberty are also included in the exhibit.

Many works on display are available for sale and range in price from \$20 to \$1,000. Prices for the works depend on cost of supplies; the amount of time spent on the project; whether the piece can be reproduced and whether Maggio wants to sell the work, he said.

"On things I can reproduce, I put a lower price," he noted.

Maggio said photographs, for example, can be reproduced from negatives, but paintings cannot be reproduced.

"I could take all of the colors and all of the techniques and do it again, but it wouldn't be the same," he said.

Maggio also said he and his wife like some of his works so much that he doesn't want to sell them. He said he marked some of these works "NFS," or not for sale, and he priced others.

"I'd like to keep 'Terminus,'" Maggio said, "but if someone really wants it bad enough, I'll sell it for \$1,000."

Maggio said "THE EARLY YEARS" is his first one-artist show, although he has entered individual works into other shows.



Hugo may hit Friday

MIAMI (AP) - Forecasters consulted computers, satellites and yellowing hurricane charts Tuesday in a frantic effort to plot the course of Hurricane Hugo, which might hit the United States this weekend.

Then again, it might not.

"When you look out two to three days in the future, that's when we have our most difficult problems," said Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in suburban Coral Gables. "We have a lot of different things going on." Forecasters said U.S. residents from the Florida Keys to North Carolina should watch Hugo's uncertain path carefully. The hurricane, leaving devastation behind in the Caribbean, was moving past the Bahamas and could affect Florida by Friday.

DC-10 disappears over Chad

PARIS (AP) - A DC-10 passenger aircraft on a flight from the Congo to Paris with 170 people on board disappeared Tuesday soon after taking off from a stopover in Chad, the French airline UTA said.

The airline, also known as Union Transports Ariens, said there was no indication of the plane's fate more than five hours after contact was lost. UTA Flight 772 was carrying 155 passengers and 15 crew.

The last radio contact between the plane and air traffic controllers occurred 40 to 50 minutes after leaving the airport at N'Djamena, Chad, and indicated everything was normal, the airline said.

UTA reported there was no unusual weather in the area. It did not say what search measures were being taken. The flight originated in Brazzaville, Congo.

The French navy dispatched a Dassault-Breguet Atlantique patrol aircraft from Dakar, Senegal, to join the search, the Defense Ministry said.

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CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP will have Bible Study tonight at 7pm at the Christian Campus House. Just Behind Lawson Hall. Everyone welcome!

THE SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS AND THE SOCIETY FOR PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS will have its first meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 pm in The Daily Eastern News newsroom...Recruitment for new members, voting for officers, planning for the year's events.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK PLANNING COMMITTEE will meet tonight at 8pm in the Union Walkway. Anyone interested in helping plan the week's events, please attend!

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Visit by Program Director will be today at 1pm in Life Science 226. Representatives from Saint Francis Medical Center will visit. All medical technology students are encouraged to attend.

HISTORY CLUB Organizational meeting will be tonight at 5pm in Rm. 223, History Dept. Seminar Rm. All History majors and minors welcome.

PSYCHI will meet tonight at 6:30pm in the Psychology Lounge. Please don't forget your \$5 membership fee.

BLOOD DRIVE Organizational meeting will be today at 3pm in the News Rm. All Chairpersons and people helping please attend.

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.

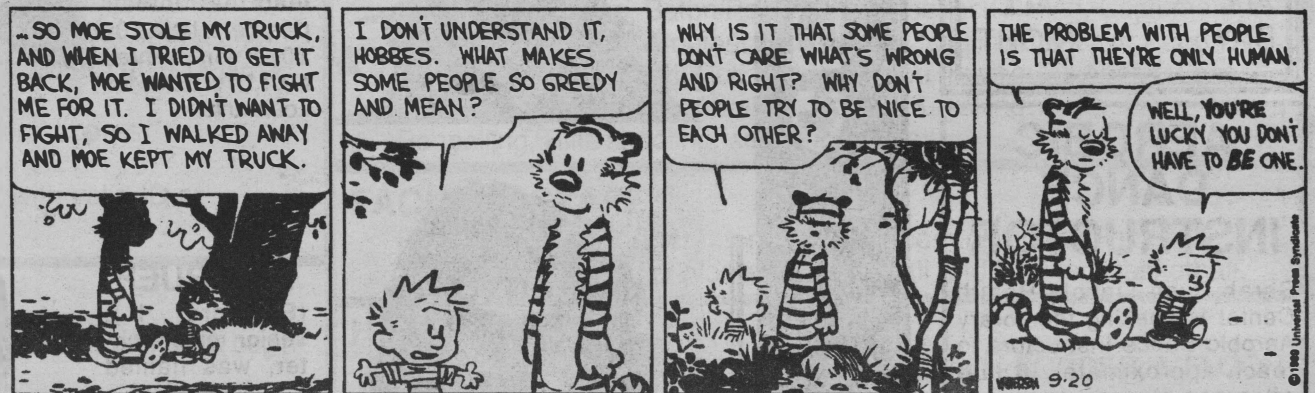
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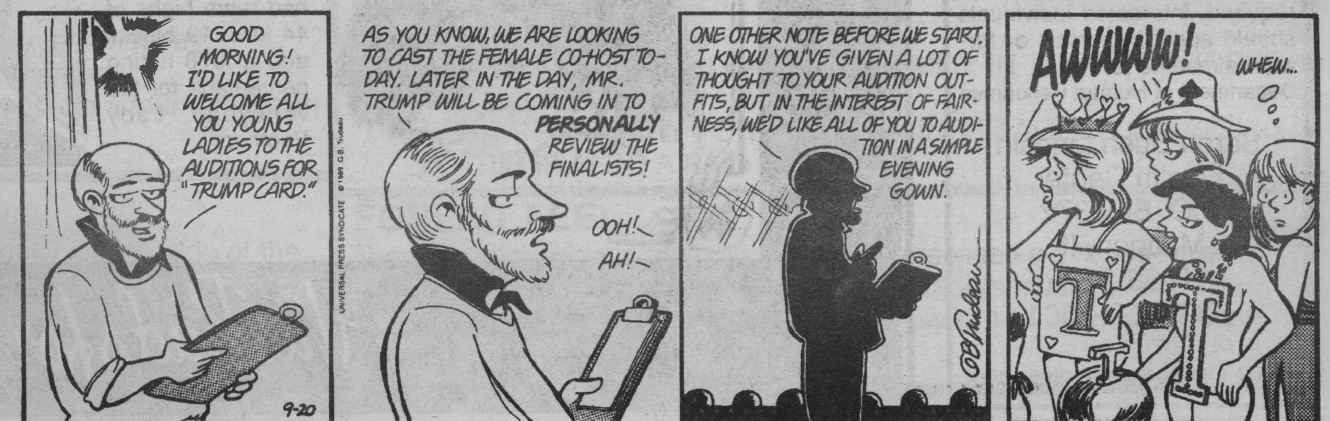
Calvin and Hobbes

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Ruef leading Eastern

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Ruef said.

"Her confidence in me has really helped," she said. "Before, she'd play me a couple of times, and if she didn't like how I was playing, she'd sit me out for a long stretch of time."

Ralston displayed the confidence in Ruef that she said she needed by naming her co-captain, along with senior setter Donna Sicher, before the season, Ruef said. "It put away some fears," she noted.

And Ruef has relished the role ever since. "I feel it's my responsibility to be a leader on the court," she said. "I love it."

Ruef's trials as a reserve served to prepare her for co-captain duties, Ralston said. "Ann can be more understanding of the kids on the bench because she's experienced sitting on the bench," she said. "She knows what they're going through."

Thanks in part to her 1989 pre-season good fortune, Ruef opened the season with a double-barreled burst, winning EIU Coors/Coors Light Classic MVP and Gateway Player of the Week accolades.

"I was really pumped up about the tourney," she said. "I was a captain, I was starting, I was ready to go."

Ruef, described by Ralston as Eastern's most aggressive hitter, leads the Lady Panthers in hitting percentage (.290). But, her blocking (a team-leading 43) gives her more satisfaction, she said.

"Middle (hitter) is very hard, because you have to be there for every single block, which requires a lot of concentration," Ruef explained. "Hitting is fun, but blocking is more satisfying. I get so excited when I make a block, watch it go down."

Ruef's aggressive play doesn't stop with the actual hitting, blocking and digging. She also looks to gain an edge with her mind.

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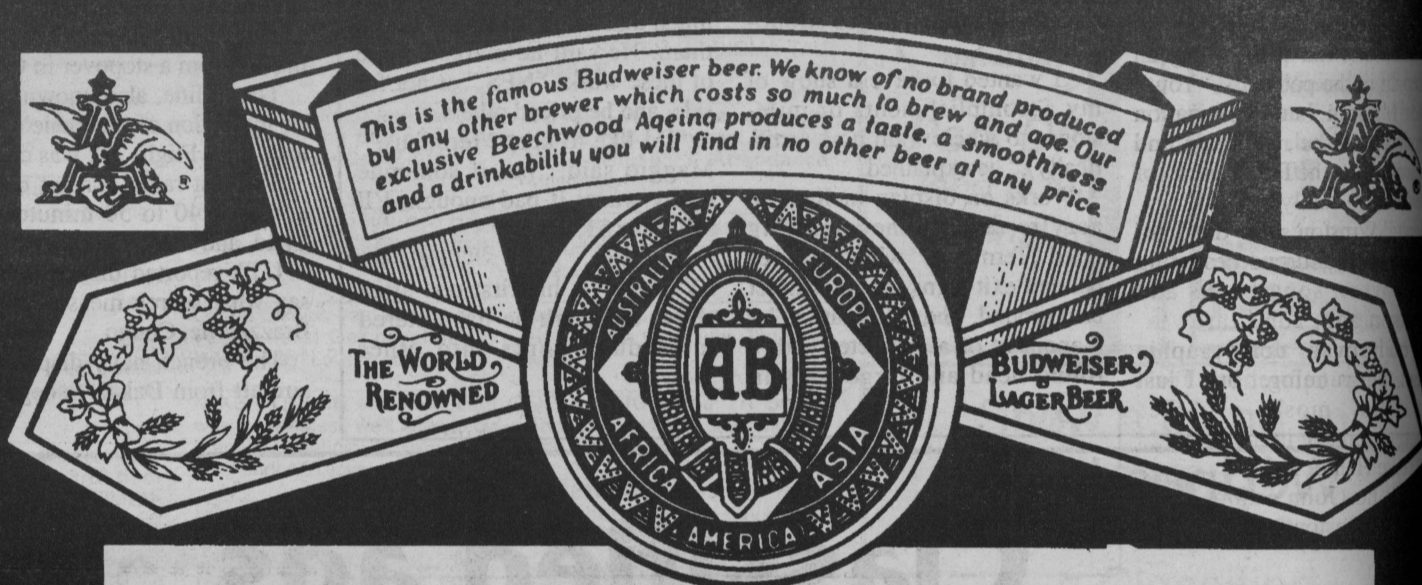
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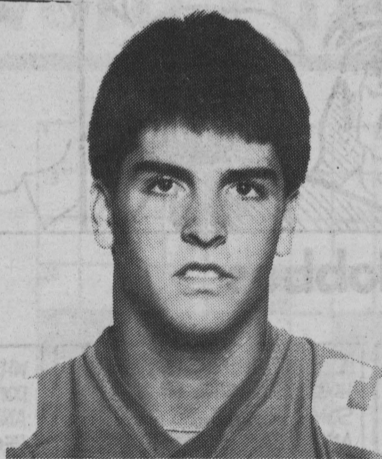
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ARNOLD**

(Pekin, IL), quarter back, completed 16 of 28 passes for 222 yards and one touchdown to lead the football panthers to a 20-10 win over Northwestern Louisiana.



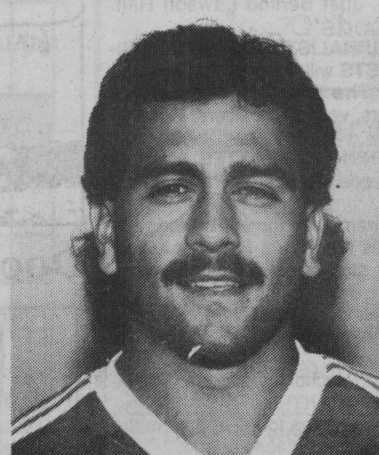
**DEANNA
LUND**

(Mount Prospect, IL), junior outside hitter, led the volleyball lady Panthers with 37 kills and 41 digs in five matches at the JMN Collegiate Premiere Tournament.



ANN RUEF

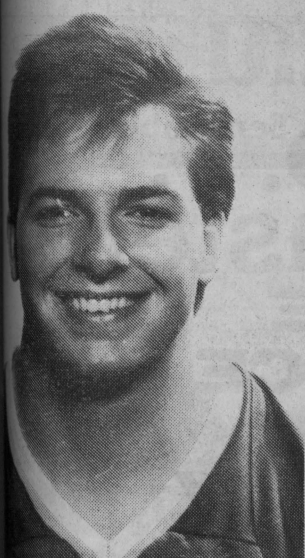
(Rockford, IL), senior middle hitter, was named the most valuable player at the EIU Classic after she had team highs of 44 kills, 19 blocks and a .378 hitting percentage for the volleyball Lady Panthers.



**GEORGE
JANKOVICH**

(Brantford, Ontario), freshman forward, scored the game winning goal for the soccer Panthers against Wisconsin-Green Bay and had two goals in a victory over Air Force.

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Mike Sahn

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amiliar with Sahn.

"He's a good throwing quarter-back, but he's not very mobile," said Eastern linebacker Jim Winston. "They're going to throw a lot, but I have a feeling they are going to try to establish the running game."

Winston, another Eastern linebacker, agrees.

"He's a very good passer," Winston said. "We need to make sure we step up in the pocket."

And if Sahn is not rushed, Winston thinks the results could be hazardous for the Panthers.

"We have to really defend him well," Winston said. "He has the ability to just pick apart a defense."

A season ago, John threw a touchdown pass against the Panthers, but running back Tori Gardner did most of the damage in their 24-12 win in Terre Haute, Ind.

"I think he (John Sahn) was successful," Winston said.

Cubs lose; Cards gain

Mets 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Gary Carter hit his first home run in five months and Dwight Gooden earned his first major-league save as the New York Mets kept their slim title hopes alive Tuesday with a 5-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The victory ended a three-game losing streak and pulled the third-place Mets within 5½ games of the first-place Cubs in the National League East.

Carter hit a three-run homer, the 304th of his career, off Steve Wilson, 5-4, in the second inning. It was the second homer of the year for Carter, out most of the season with a knee injury.

Bob Ojeda, 13-10, pitched five innings. Gooden, who came off

the disabled list two weeks ago, pitched the final four.

Cardinals 5, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Tewksbury, recalled from the minors Sept. 2, pitched a four-hitter and singled in a run as second-place St. Louis moved within four games of Chicago.

The Cardinals have 11 games left, including three with the Cubs in St. Louis to finish the season. The fourth-place Expos remained seven games behind Chicago.

Tewksbury, 29, pitched his first major-league shutout and his third complete game.

Pedro Guerrero gave the Cardinals a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning when he homered off Mark Gardner, 0-2.



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TABLE TENNIS SINGLES (M, W)Thursday, Sept. 28
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Sign up now in the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147 with valid ID or Fac/Staff Rec. card.

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Men's and Women's tournaments will be held on the Lantz South Deck beginning on Monday, October 2.

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—The tournament will be held on the weekend of September 23 & 24 at Eastern Illinois University.

—Anyone interested may contact Dr. Dutler or Tammy Rees at the Rec Sports Office, Lantz 147, or 581-2821.

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DAN JANKE/Staff photographer

Eastern singles player Dawn Brannon hits a backhand return in a match during the Lady Panthers' 9-0 win over St. Louis Tuesday afternoon at Weller Courts.

4-2 Lady netters shut out St. Louis

By BRAD MITCHELL
Staff writer

Eastern's women's tennis team started off strong and never looked back in its 9-0 non-conference victory over St. Louis University Tuesday at Weller Courts.

Coach Grant Alexander said he didn't expect a strong challenge from the Billikens.

"This is one I expected to win," Alexander said.

Eastern's No. 1 singles seed Dawn Brannon won her match 6-2, 6-2. Missy Holste defeated her opponent at No. 2 6-2, 6-2. Cheryl Piszczek was victorious at her No. 3 position 6-0, 6-0. Sheila Marcial continued Eastern's winning ways with her win in the No. 4 slot 6-1, 6-0.

Alexander said he was impressed with senior Sue Cottingham's 6-1, 6-1 victory at

No. 5. Cottingham ran her singles record to 6-0 on the season.

Lori Neate completed the Lady Panthers sweep with a 6-1, 6-2 decision at No. 6.

Eastern's doubles play was also strong, proven by its overwhelming victories.

The No. 1 doubles team of Holste and Neate won its match 6-2, 6-1. The No. 2 doubles team consisting of Cottingham and Scott was also victorious 6-1, 6-3. Dawn Brannon and Cheryl Piszczek followed with an easy victory at No. 3 doubles, winning 6-0, 6-0.

Piszczek, who is a regular at the No. 3 doubles has been filling in admirably for the injured No. 3 singles player Jill Bachochin, who is out with a strained leg muscle, Alexander said.

The team, 4-2 overall, returns home Tuesday against Bradley.

Ruef tops for Eastern

By JEFF SMITH
Associate sports editor

For Ann Ruef, the first three years of her volleyball career seemed to last forever. But now, the wait's over.

"I didn't feel a part of the team as a freshman. When we lost, I felt like, 'Well, at least it wasn't my fault.' Now, I don't feel inhibited at all," said Ruef, a senior middle hitter and co-captain for the Lady Panthers.

Ruef said she saw little playing time in 1986, her first year out of Guilford High School in Rockford. Ruef backed up Gianna Galanti, Eastern's all-time leader in block solos and block assists.

However, Ruef said she did receive one chance to shine that season — and basked in it accordingly. "When Gianna sprained her ankle in a home tournament, I

filled in. That week I won Gateway Player of the Week," she said.

Head coach Betty Ralston said she knows how difficult riding the bench was for Ruef. "It was hard the first couple of years because she was playing behind Gianna, one of the top blockers in the conference," Ralston said. "So, she watched and learned."

Ruef said she spent much of the next two seasons on the bench, too, losing a starting berth to junior Cindy Geib during the 1988 season, before breaking into the starting lineup this year. The experience has instilled a note of caution in Ruef as a player.

"This year, since I got to start, I try to be consistent and not drop off at all, so I won't get in that situation again," she said.

And, the difference between being a reserve and a starter for



Ann Ruef

Ruef has been simple: Ralston gained more confidence in her.

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Brothers in arms

Sahm duo to meet again on football field

By AL LAGATTOLLA
Staff writer

This week it will be Eastern vs. Indiana State, and for the final time in their collegiate careers, it will be Sahm vs. Sahm.

In the past it used to be John Sahm, starting quarterback for Indiana State against Mike Sahm, backup QB for Eastern. But with the Panthers' tight end problems, Sahm has been converted.

"I'm not a quarterback anymore," said Mike. "Since we're thin at tight end and I played it a little in high school, they moved me there."

Eastern has been short a tight end since Mark Grady broke his foot and probably ended his season early.

So now the Sahms are not at the same positions as they once were, and the sibling battle is not the same, either.

"It's not so much a rivalry like it was when I was a freshman," Mike said. "When I was a freshman it was a little bit different; I wanted to see him do well."

"Now I like to see him do well, but not against us."

John Sahm also plays down the brother competition.

"I don't even worry about that," John said. "I just take it as a regular game."

"It (playing against his brother) used to excite me," Mike said. "But since I've been here three years, it's not as exciting."

But although not especially concerned about how his brother performs in this game, Mike does follow John throughout the season.

"My mom sends me a tape of every game," Mike said.

And what Mike sees must make him proud, as John comes into the game as one of the more highly-regarded quarterbacks in the Gateway Conference, and has passed for 467 yards thus far this season.

"It (being rated high) means something, but being a preseason pick doesn't mean anything," John said. "Individual accomplishments don't mean a great deal."

Sibling rivalries may have been at a higher pitch when both played for Chatard High School in Indianapolis.

"It was pretty big in high school, with me as the backup and him as the starter," Mike said. "Now the school rivalry is bigger."

With Eastern and Indiana State being within one hour of one another, the possibilities of the teams following one another are great.

"As far as playing Eastern, it affects us in a way," John said. "I think teams are really evenly matched."

John remembers Panther players such as defensive end John Jurkovic and linebacker Jeff Mills.

"You have to be more aware of them, they are great players," John said. "Those are two guys that you just have to make sure the line's doing their job."

While John Sahm said he is familiar with the Panthers, by the same token the Panthers are

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Getting a head start on the last laugh as Cubs win near

My summer of near-content is almost complete.

As the magic number becomes as low as the progress on the Lumpkin College of Business, thoughts reel through various snippets of a season that has, at best, slowly crept to this point — teasing die-hard and bandwagon fans alike with the eminent prospect of a fall fade.

But at the risk of arousing painful recollections of '45, '69 and '84, I bravely say: Victory is ours.

I add this concise comment to a short list of my summer favorites that have festered and now finally beg for a merciful death.

May: It's a bit hazy, but I remember mid-month when Andre Dawson went down with a knee injury.

"Dave, you didn't have an outfield to begin with, and now you've lost your best player," some ill-informed Cardinals fan told me.

Fortunately, we offed that one early, thanks to wonderkids Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith. Plus, wayfaring Lloyd McClendon was called up from Iowa and



David Lindquist

stepped off his fabled flight just in time to hit 12 home runs in a platoon role.

By the time Dawson had arthroscopic surgery and made it back to the plate to take an at-bat, the Cubs were leading the East, a half-game ahead of the Expos on June 13.

June: Fair enough, I did take a quick peek at the Bears' schedule when the Giants crunched Paul Kilgus en route to beating the Cubs 12-2 on the 29th.

"That's seven losses in a row, Dave," an out-of-state friend chided. "And it doesn't get any better because you've got to play the Bengals and Vikings the first two games in the fall."

Sometimes, it pays off to hold on to comebacks for a few months.

July: To paraphrase the musical genius of New Kids on the Block, we were hangin' tough, ending the month two games back of Montreal.

On July 24, Mike Bielecki picked up his 10th win of the season. Equally sweet was the 24th save collected by Mitch Williams in the nationally televised pinching of the Cardinals.

"Come on, Dave," an already frustrated White Sox fan began, "do you really think those guys will be pitching like that in September?"

Geez, Bielecki's 16-7 and Williams continues to shut

doors — 34 to date. Do you southsiders really think a team that wins 70 games a year will fill a new ballpark?

August: The collective nemesis starts to reach.

"Don't forget '69; the Mets will get you again."

"The same thing will happen to Zimmer that happened when he managed the Red Sox in '78. Jose Oquendo will be your Bucky Dent."

"A four-man rotation? Does Zimmer think he's got Rube Marquard on his staff?"

This became quite annoying, I must say. However, I kept my head, being sensitive to the hurt these poor and wayward fans were feeling as their clubs floundered in the standings.

Yes, I knew their eminent concessions would serve as sufficient apologies, and these began in ...

September: Here we are, gliding into an NLCS date with the San Francisco Giants.

"Well, Dave, I'll admit the Cubs are the best team in the East," come the crow-eaters in unison. "It's just too bad it takes them so long to do anything."

It is a spiritually cleansing statistic, though, that in the '80s the Cardinals won three NL East titles, the Mets two and the browbeaten Cubs will take two, as well.

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