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Eastern Illinois University

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...will be mostly cloudy with occasional showers and thunderstorms but turning cooler with highs in the low to mid 70s. Clearing and much cooler Monday night with lows in the mid 40s.

FarmAid reaps money, publicity

70,000 descend on U of I; rain doesn't dampen spirits

By LISA GREEN
Staff editor

CHAMPAIGN—The more than 70,000 FarmAid concertgoers who braved rain and cool temperatures Sunday at Memorial Stadium did not have dampened spirits.

Showers came earlier than expected Sunday morning, but some enthusiasts in the audience were up dancing and singing with top-name performers, such as David Alan Coe, Willie Nelson and Arlo Guthrie.

By dusk, the rain had cleared, and the crowd swayed at attempts to perform the wave. Several acts, including Foreigner and John Fogerty, got standing ovations.

With prodding from a few of the artists, the audience also wailed out "1-800—FarmAid." The toll free number was established to help raise money, along with the concert, for the nation's struggling farmers.

The star-studded extravaganza, the brainchild of country music artist Willie Nelson, is expected to generate \$50 million to aid farmers. Nelson made several appearances in the packed Memorial Stadium, under banners reading "Keep America Growing."

During a late afternoon press conference, Nelson said about 30,000 calls an hour were being taken at phone banks in 10 locations. Later, Nashville Network estimated about \$3 million had been raised in addition to the \$4 million promoters had raised before the concert.

Most of the 78,000 tickets that went on sale for \$17.50 at 10 a.m. Aug. 28 were sold in less than 24 hours. And some of the purchasers intended to make a profit before the concert.

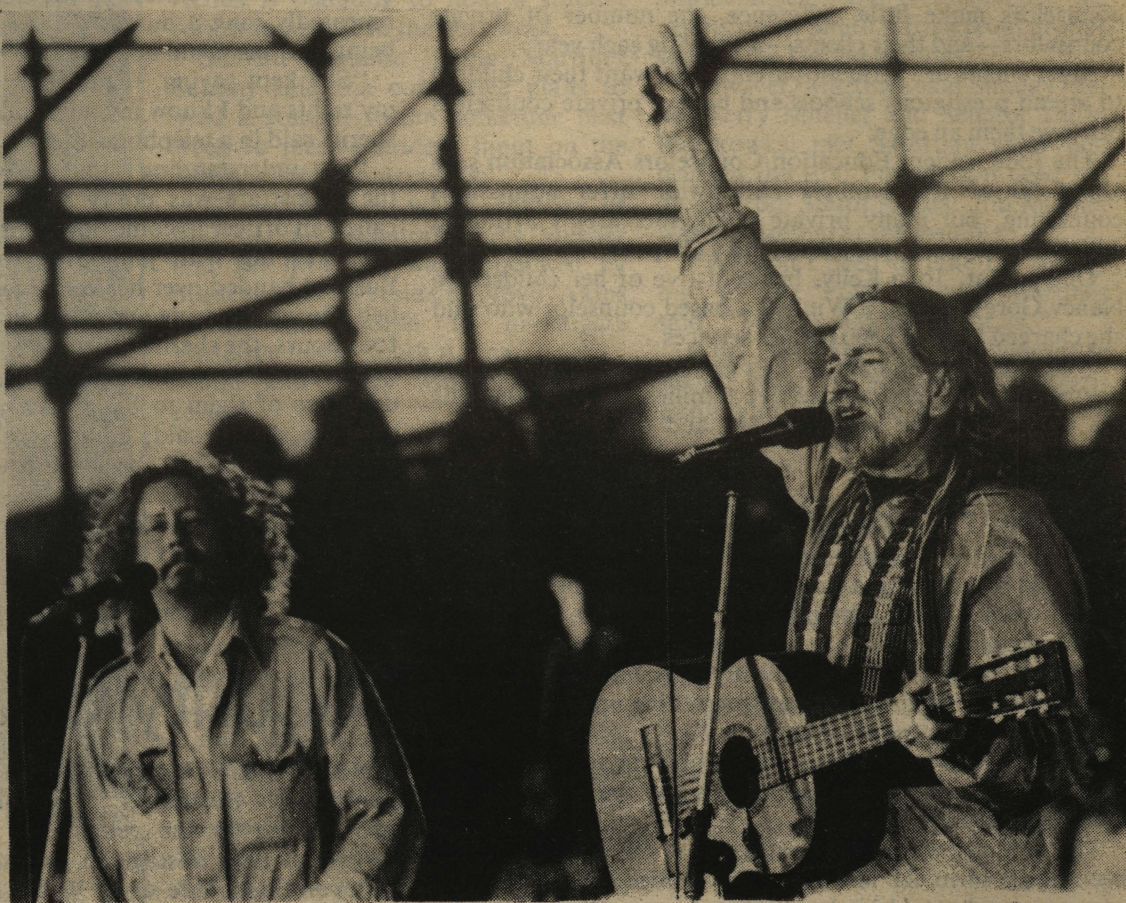
Some scalpers were offering tickets for \$35 a few days ago, but Sunday, the prevailing market value dropped at concert time to as low as \$5.

Becky and Melanie Spellmeyer, both Champaign area residents who declined to buy tickets earlier at the \$35 rate, watched the concert from a wide outside screen near the press tent.

"It's pretty good," Becky said. "We were thinking about buying tickets, but we thought it'd be too crowded."

Eli and Linda Alan travelled 700 miles from Oklahoma City to attend FarmAid, and "it was worth it," Eli said.

Mrs. Alan added, "I think a lot of people don't realize if farmers go under nobody's



FarmAid photo pool

FarmAid organizer and singer-songwriter Willie Nelson does a duet with '60s folk star Arlo Guthrie Sunday morning at the FarmAid concert. Guthrie, a surprise performer, sang his hallmark ballad, "The City of New Orleans." See stories, pages 7, 8 and 9.

going to have anything. I had thoughts too, when they were doing Live-Aid (to raise money for famine stricken Africa) that we have people in the United States who need help. We have friends that are farmers and they're really hurting."

The concert's fast-paced

schedule came together in about two weeks after a production meeting with organizers at the Assembly Hall. Music styles ranged from the blues of B.B. King, the country of George Jones, and the classics of Roy Orbison and the Beach Boys.

The same 60-foot-diameter

rotating stage that was used at the Live-Aid concert in Philadelphia was used for quick act changes during the 14-hour concert.

Police reported few problems with crowd patrol with three persons being arrested on charges of (See FARM AID, page 8)

Lawmakers find chancellorship a worthy idea

By CAM SIMPSON
Staff writer

As controversy continues over a proposed change in the executive structure of the Board of Governors, several state legislators are supporting the restructuring, despite Eastern President Stanley Rives' skepticism.

Under the proposed change, the presidents of the five BOG universities—Eastern, Northeastern, Chicago State, Western and Governor's State—would be responsible to a single chancellor, who, in turn, would represent them in the General Assembly.

Under the current system, the BOG's executive director carries out the duties that a chancellor would have. However, the executive director's position carries less power than would the proposed chancellorship.

The BOG is also considering the change to conform with the other state boards, all of which have chancellors or presidents.

"I think what they're trying to do is create equity with the other systems in the state," said State Sen. Aldo DeAngelis, R-Chicago, who represents Governor's State University.

DeAngelis also questioned the efficiency of the present system. "Lack of unity in the BOG has (See BOG, page 6)

Mexicans continue rescue efforts for survivors of twin earthquakes

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans buried their dead Sunday and prayed more survivors would be found as the mayor's office in Mexico City raised the official death toll from last week's twin earthquakes to 1,952.

The mayor's spokesman, Humberto Romero, said another 2,000 people remained trapped under collapsed buildings and were feared dead.

Other officials said 6,000 people were injured in the jolts Thursday and Friday that left center of the city in shambles.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Dan Lawler said the Mexican government had raised the official death toll to 3,461.

Four Americans have been confirmed killed, Lawler said. The death of a fifth U.S. citizen, in Acapulco, was unrelated to the quake, Lawler said.

Thousands of people, many wearing masks against the smell, passed slowly through makeshift morgues, looking for familiar faces among decomposing bodies.

Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Seguro baseball park, which was turned into a morgue.

Thousands gathered to hear Roman Catholic Mass at the Basilica of our Lady of Guadalupe, the city's

largest church. Some crawled on their knees across the church's plaza as they traditionally do to show thankfulness or do penance.

The first quake rocked the city Thursday morning. It measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The temblor Friday measured 7.3 on the scale.

Airplanes from around the world shuttled aid to the stricken capital, the world's largest with about 18 million people.

A C-141 arrived from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, carrying a 19-member team organized by two construction companies, Spirit Construction of Baton Rouge, La., and the H.B. Zachary company of San Antonio. They plan to evaluate structures for demolition.

Cuba sent its Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca and Health Minister Sergio del Valle aboard a jet that Del Valle, a doctor, said carried medical supplies.

Brazilian President Jose Sarney, enroute to the opening session of the United Nations in New York, stopped with relief aid. Other Latin American officials also were expected to stop here.

Nancy Reagan, wife of President Reagan, was arriving Monday.

Governments of more than 20 countries and international organizations sent tons of food, medicine and other provisions.

Foreign relief teams, some aided by dogs, fanned (See MEXICANS, page 6)

Payton's arm carries Eastern, see sports

Associated Press

State/Nation/World

Rich hire help for college edge

CHICAGO—Hundreds of affluent high school seniors, concerned about being accepted at top-flight colleges, are bypassing their high school guidance counselors and paying as much as \$1,000 for outside help.

Although college admissions officials say the private counselors make little difference, the number of private counselors—and their clients—is growing each year.

Most clients are affluent parents who want their children to attend prestigious schools and believe private counselors can give them an edge.

The Independent Education Counselors Association says about 60 of its members nationwide offer admissions counseling, but many private counselors aren't affiliated with the group, said president Nicky Carpenter.

One parent, Joan Kelly, has sent five of her children to Nancy Gore Marcus, a Winnetka-based counselor who said she charged \$250 to \$500 for her services.

"We need all the help we can get," said Kelly. "You're competing with very competitive families. A lot of the kids are applying to the same schools, and that makes it very tough on your kids."

Elderly rapes spawn paranoia

KANKAKEE—Four rapes of elderly women in the past six weeks are turning a neighborhood in this northeastern Illinois town into a community under siege.

"I'm arming myself," said one 36-year-old man, a father of five. "I've got guns and all my kids know how to use them. I keep my kids close, and I'm putting up a fence in the back—it's getting too close to home."

The man lives in the same block where the latest victim, a 68-year-old woman, as attacked in her home Thursday night.

The victims, whose ages range from 66 to 86, all have been attacked in the last six weeks. Police believe it is the same man, who told his last victim she was "just the right age."

"We have every reason to believe it's the same suspect," said Deputy Chief John Gerard.

U.S. veterans visit former Nazis

FRANKFURT, West Germany—Former Nazi SS soldiers Sunday welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whirled, 25 veterans of the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and their wives hugged and shook hands at Frankfurt airport with three veterans of the 6th SS Mountain Division. The two divisions fought each other in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

"This is no official joint reunion or celebration; we're not trying to create a precedent or a confrontation," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Germany and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

Burford held on drinking charges

Anne M. Burford, the former head of the Environmental Protection Agency, was held on drunk-in-public charges after police said she made a loud scene at a county jail where her husband Robert, a high-ranking Interior Department official, was being booked on a drunken driving charge.

The sheriff said Mrs. Burford demanded to be let into the jail offices to see her husband and repeatedly rang a buzzer to gain entrance after being told she could not enter the facility.

"She kept saying, 'I'm a lawyer and I know my rights and I know my husband's rights,'" the sheriff said in a telephone interview.

"My understanding is that she was cussing and the magistrate was pretty annoyed and finally called an officer to come down and arrest her."

In keeping with jailhouse procedures, Mrs. Burford handed over her valuables and the cloth belt she was wearing and was placed in a cell for four hours, the sheriff said.

Later, her shoes were taken away because she used one of them to bang on a window of the cell, the sheriff said, adding that "the deputy encountered a fight, and she (the deputy) was scratched up."

Mrs. Burford has a choice of paying a \$30 fine or appearing in court on Oct. 4, the sheriff said.

There was no answer at the Burford home on Sunday. The Washington Post reported that it

reached Mrs. Burford on Saturday, but that she would not comment and that she said her husband also would not comment.

Two years ago, during one of the major controversies of President Reagan's first term, Mrs. Burford resigned as EPA administrator after critics charged that she was lax in enforcing environmental laws.

In 1983 she married Burford, who is currently director of the Bureau of Land Management, which oversees 340 million acres of federal land.

According to Virginia State Police Sgt. David Smith, a trooper on the northbound side of busy Route 395 on Friday night spotted the Burfords' car stopped in the middle lane on the southbound side.

By the time the trooper, J.H. Hampton, reached the Burfords' car it was parked on a shoulder, Smith said. He said Hampton talked with Burford and arrested him on charges of driving while intoxicated.

At the jail, Burford received an additional charge of refusing to take a Breathalyzer test, which is a separate offense under Virginia law, Smith said.

Burford was ordered to appear in Arlington County's General District Court Monday morning. The maximum penalty for first-time conviction for driving while intoxicated is six months in jail and a \$500 fine.

Security Council extends reach

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Security Council's behind-the-scenes maneuvering in the release of an American clergyman held hostage in Lebanon illustrates the operational side of the White House policy-making body.

Organized nearly four decades ago primarily to process paperwork for the president, the staff of the little-known White House agency at times undertakes tasks that could be assigned to the State and Defense departments of the Central Intelligence Agency.

The NSC staff is far less accountable to Congress and operates outside of the public eye. But its influence inside the government appears to be growing.

The council staff was especially active in the Middle East hostage crisis arising from the hijacking of a TWA jetliner and in the kidnapping of Americans in Lebanon.

Asked about the efforts to free the Rev. Benjamin Weir—who was released Sept. 14—and six other Americans who are still being held hostage in Lebanon, a usually well-informed State Department official pleaded ignorance.

"It's an NSC operation. No one here knows about it," said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Some academic experts and aides from former administrations believe the NSC staff has become too embroiled in day-to-day management in recent years and should be attending more strictly to policy making, leaving the operational details to the State and Defense departments.

Others say the council staff is just doing what it has been doing more or less steadily at least since the Kennedy administration and its role is no cause for concern.

But observers in both camps agree that the staff of the council, which was established in 1947, is doing much more than it did in its early days under Presidents Truman and Eisenhower.

The NSC's members are President Reagan, Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger. CIA Director William J. Casey and Adm. William J. Crowe Jr., chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, are advisers.

The council is supposed to help the president formulate foreign and military policy.

The Daily

Eastern News

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PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Precious cargo

Eastern Greeks get rowdy at Saturday's football game by passing a fellow greek through the crowd.

S. African committee plans student forum

By JULIE ZOOK
Government editor

A student committee studying Eastern's financial involvement in companies with ties to apartheid South Africa is planning to hold a student forum sometime in the next week.

Student Senator Jaime Martinez Sunday said the committee plans to hold a student forum sometime next week to receive student input on the South African controversy.

The committee, which consists of Martinez and senators Terry Mueller and Jim Mueller, was appointed by Student Body President Floyd Akins earlier this month to investigate Eastern's ties to South Africa.

Jim and Terry Mueller are not related.

The controversy stems from the larger national issue of whether the United States should conduct business with the South African government, which operates under a racial caste system.

Martinez said he has spoken to several people connected with Eastern asking them to speak at the forum, but declined to identify those contacted.

Jim Mueller said late last week the committee had written a proposal asking Eastern to condemn the practice of apartheid and recommending that the EIU Foundation divest itself from all U.S. companies with South African bases. The foundation currently has an estimated \$180,000 invested in U.S.

corporations which do business in South Africa.

The proposal, written by Mueller, also asked the U.S. government to impose "appropriate sanctions on South Africa" and recommended the expulsion of South Africa from groups such as the United Nations.

However, Martinez said Sunday that he, Terry Mueller and Senator Darin Buczkowski met Saturday night and decided the EIU Foundation need not divest from South Africa. Jim Mueller was not present at the meeting.

"We don't need to take the money out of the Foundation," Martinez said. "That money works for us."

What Martinez said the committee plans, however, is to inform Harris Bank and Trust of Chicago—which invests the money from the EIU Foundation—of how the committee and the students believe the money should be invested.

"We want to make those in charge of the money aware" of what is going on in South Africa, he said.

"We can make money somewhere else," Martinez said.

Martinez said the committee has attempted to find out just how much money Eastern has invested in South African holding companies, and which companies are involved. But, he said, "those doors have been shut."

Martinez said Sunday that the Mueller proposal was, in effect, dead following the outcome of Saturday's meeting, at which Mueller was not present.

He added that Buczkowski is not officially a member of the committee, but is helping in the investigation and hopes to be officially appointed soon.

Contacted Sunday, Mueller refused to comment on the outcome of Saturday's meeting and the fate of his proposal. Neither Buczkowski nor Akins could be reached for comment.

S. Africa ends weeklong raid

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—Nearly 500 South African troops Sunday ended their weeklong invasion of Marxist Angola after killing 15 guerillas and capturing 49, the military said.

The strike achieved "large-scale disruption" of the command structure and supply lines of rebels fighting South African rule in South-West Africa, said Maj. George Meiring.

The Angolan raid provoked widespread condemnation from Western governments. South Africa also was criticized after admitting it had aided anti-Marxist rebels in Mozambique.

New exam tests skills, aids curriculum

By MIKE BURKE
Staff writer

A new test which will measure general education skills and help Eastern evaluate its courses will be given to approximately 500 freshmen this week.

The test is part of the College Outcome Measures Program developed by the American College Testing Co., which is best known for the ACT test.

Herb Bartling, director of testing services, said there are two aspects to the test that make it unique from the traditional ACT test.

The test measures general education skills, "those things important for everyday living," rather than the more traditional academic skills, such as English and math, Bartling said.

The specific skills which it measures are a student's ability to analyze writing, use science and technology and understand the workings of social institutions.

According to Bartling, the test is current and takes advantage of new technology not often used in testing in

the past.

Instead of exclusively reading material and answering questions out of a test booklet, as with the ACT, this test incorporates other devices.

For example, part of the test involves analyzing a newscast, which has been taped and is shown to the students taking the test on a film screen. Other questions are answered after listening to a cassette tape.

This is the first time the test has been administered to freshman at Eastern, according to Bartling. It was given once before, however, to a group of 161 seniors in the spring semester of 1984.

"ACT has done a excellent job in putting this test together," Bartling said. "Some of their news commentary is taken from Public Broadcasting, which I feel is very well done."

Students take the test first as freshmen, then take an updated version of the same test again as seniors. Any change in scores is used to analyze the effectiveness of the curriculum.

The results of the tests taken by the

freshmen this year will also be compared to the results from the seniors taken last year. Any variation in scores should reflect the effect of Eastern's curriculum, Bartling said.

Another way the results will be used, said Bartling, is in comparison with other schools that are similar to Eastern in size and funding who are also participating in the program.

The seniors who took the test last year at Eastern finished in the 53rd percentile, slightly better than average when compared to other schools.

According to Bartling, the test will not be given every year because of its cost. The university pays for the program, and the test is given free to the students.

The test will be given four times this week in the Grand Ballroom of the Union. It will be given at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24, and Wednesday, Sept. 25. The test will take approximately two hours to complete.

The test has already been given three times, twice on Sept. 10 and once on Sept. 12.

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Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News
Monday, September 23, 1985

'Semi-dry' rush erases stereotype

Eastern's fraternity 'program' dried out during rush this year.

The Interfraternity Council, the governing council for campus fraternities, established rules limiting the use of alcohol during rush events. Introductory parties and early rush events were alcohol-free.

Editorial IFC President Tim McIntyre said the "semi-dry" rush was enacted to discourage men from going through rush to get free beer and introductions to sorority women.

The move to a semi-dry rush was a good one. Under the new system, fraternities are able to promote the original greek ideals of leadership, friendship and community service. It's a positive move toward breaking down the stereotype that has plagued Eastern's greek system.

Hopefully, with the new system, the greek ideals will again be incentive enough to join fraternities.

Tougher DUI law step against crime

The stricter drunk driving legislation that was signed last week by Gov. James Thompson is a positive step in the fight against a hideous crime.

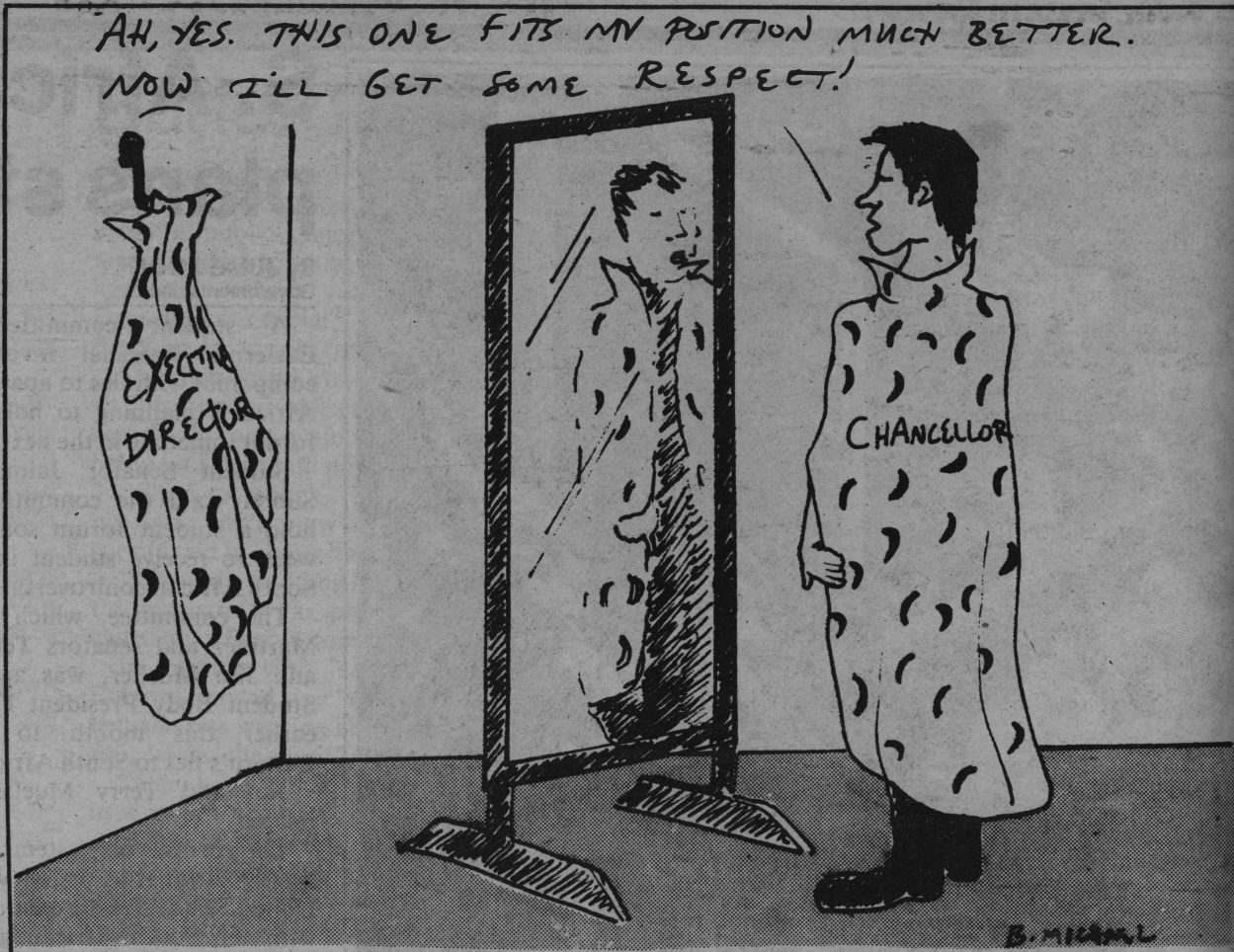
Part of the new law, effective Jan. 1, 1986, gives police the authority to immediately take a driver's license of any suspected drunken driver who fails or refuses to take a sobriety test.

Under current law, a suspected drunken driver can have his license suspended only by a judge at a hearing that often comes several months after an arrest.

The new law should crack down on those who are involved in other drunken-driving incidents between the first arrest and the hearing—whenever it would occur.

Just the thought that one might get stopped may prevent intoxicated people from getting behind the wheel. And hopefully, the tougher law will decrease the number of people with suspensions who are still allowed to drive for various reasons.

Driving is a privilege, not a right.



Hugh Hefner at top of polytheist's list

Among the men, women and inanimate objects in this world, there are idols, superstars and gods. And my categorical (and some would argue sacrilegious) list continually grows.

Actually an addition to my list is no great event. The list grows daily or at least consistently. Davey Lopes is a god. Elvis Presley, a god. Geraldine Ferraro, a goddess. James Bond and his women, Olympians.

We should all have our own list of gods. People with whom in conversation, you can say things like, "You know something? That Davey Lopes—that man's a god. If you could have seen the triple he sliced..."

Everyone's list of gods should encompass its own set of ideals. I guarantee each set will be as individual as we all are. There can be no other way.

Simply abide by some simple rules to ensure your list is not like someone else's. First, everyone must utilize "music gods." I have yet to see two people with completely similar musical tastes; therefore, when we incorporate musical gods, it works like "separation insurance." Secondly, don't take on certain gods because of peer pressure. Your independence will only make you look more intelligent.

But be forewarned. These gods are not the type we worship. If we did, how could any of us ever reach that status in others' eyes? These are merely collections of people or even inanimate objects that you can use to identify what you see as important—images, ideas you see as desirable, when you feel the need to express them.

It all lies in the fact that the word "god" holds so much power and quickly conjures so many images when the word is dropped in conversation. I say bring that word back down to earth.

This entire polytheistic thing began this summer when a friend and I decided to invent a new church for tax reasons. But it all fell apart when we attempted to make one organization that forced people to conform and trade off gods to build a religious umbrella. Like every other church I've ever seen.

For example, there was Buddy Holly. Buddy wasn't a god in my good book. But Elvis wasn't a god in his. So we bargained Elvis for Buddy and vice versa.

But we did agree on '65 red convertible Mustangs. Who wouldn't? Well, there I go again. That's some of the arrogance that got us into trouble. Items, like the

Off beat:

Jim Allen

Mustang and Heinekens, were what we had decided belonged on everyone's god lists.

We even wrote 14 commandments and declared ourselves the high priests. At least we were high at the time of the declaration.

One commandment called for dance in the presence of a god. That didn't rest well with some of our recruits. So marked the fall of "The Church of Creative Reasons to Dance." But the ideals live.

There is no Church of Creative Reasons any longer. But having your own collection of gods—polytheism—can maybe be born again. (No pun intended.)

The beauty of it is that there are no baptisms, no rituals, no level of faith and no attendance required. We merely believe to whatever degree we want and celebrate for any reason we feel necessary.

All that was to explain the new god status I have placed on Hugh Hefner. Hugh did not win his status for his suave behavior. Nor did he gain the title for being the creator, editor and publisher of that most creative piece of magazine magic, *Playboy*.

Hugh might have qualified for being the father of Christy. But he would have been made a god long ago. And he could have won long ago for never being caught without his pajamas and pipe.

Hugh's status lies in staples. Or I should say the lack thereof. The idea to remove the staples from the monthly publication was enough for me to launch Hef into the god category. There is no comparison between Miss September and Miss October—there are no unsightly holes in Oct's belly.

And no more will man need to scar his fingers to remove the centerfolds from the magazine. They now are neatly lifted, no fuss, no muss, no Band-Aids. Genius, and genius alone, can and should be credited for this technological breakthrough.

Thus, I have a new god.
Amen.

—Jim Allen is city editor and a regular columnist for *The Daily Eastern News*.

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.

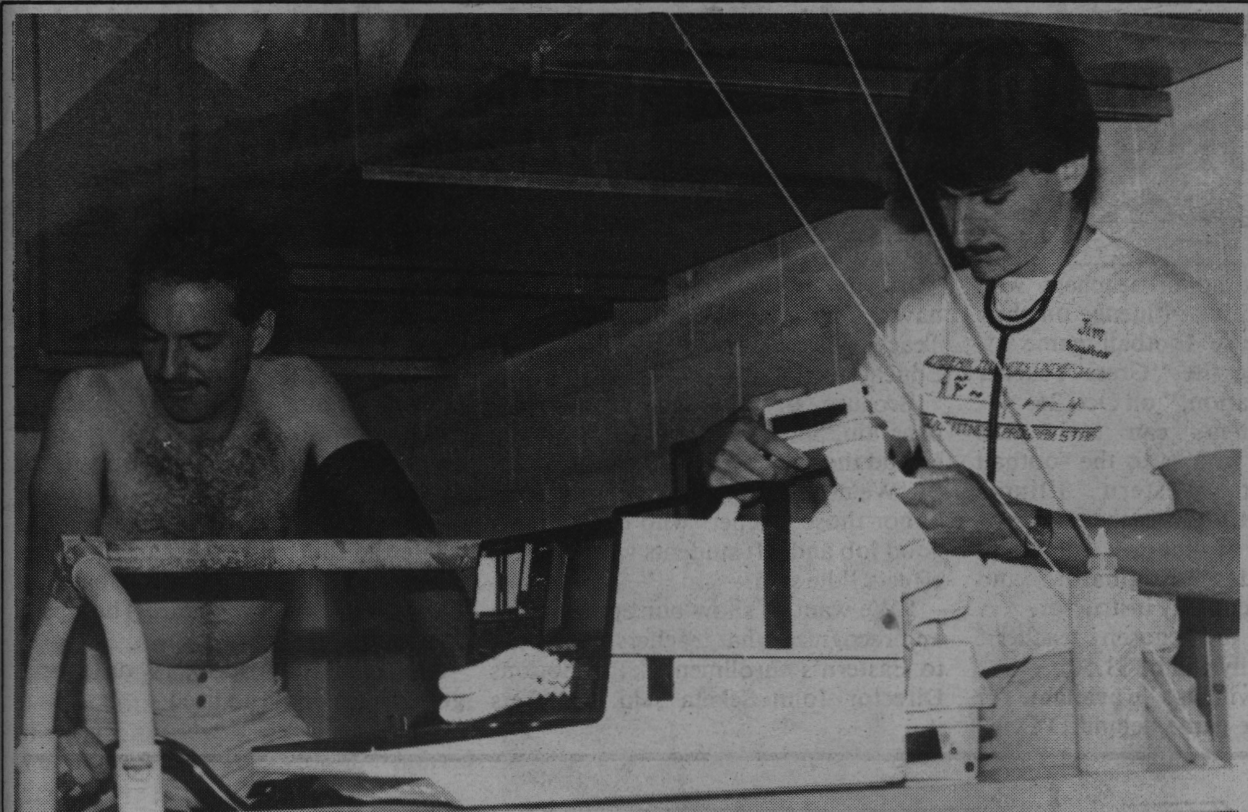
Letters submitted without a name (or with a pseudonym) or without a telephone number or other means of verifying authorships will not be published.

Authorship of letters will be verified by telephone or by means otherwise specified by the author prior to publication.

Names will be withheld only upon justifiable request.

Letters should not exceed 250 words. Letters which exceed the 250-word limit will be edited to standards with author's permission.

Authors addressing controversial issues must consider time for rebuttal.



Fitness lab

Ken Alberta, a graduate assistant in athletic training, pedals a cycle machine while Jim Broadbear, a student technician, monitors the

output at the Human Performance Laboratory Open House Sunday in Lantz Gym.

WALLY GOODRIDGE / Staff photographer

Emmys

'Cosby Show' garners top honors

The Associated Press

"Cagney and Lacey," CBS's once-canceled policewoman show, and "The Cosby Show," a warm, gentle comedy about a black family that has sparked NBC's ratings comeback, dominated the series awards at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.

"Cagney and Lacey," which came back on the air in 1983 because of critics' support and an avalanche of letters, upset two NBC favorites as best dramatic series: the neon-and-pastel "Miami Vice," which had the most nominations with 15; and "Hill Street Blues," which had captured the award the past four years. Each of those had to settle for one on-air award.

NBC, the ratings leader for 16 of the past 17 weeks, won 12 of the 29 awards announced during Sunday's ABC telecast, a streamlined production that was enlivened by an impostor's prank and still stuck to its three-hour schedule. CBS was second with 11 awards, then PBS with four and ABC with two. Including technical awards given earlier, NBC led with 25 Emmys, to 18 for CBS, 17 for PBS and 8 for ABC.

"Do You Remember Love," CBS' drama of a professor battling Alzheimer's disease, was best dramatic special, and Joanne Woodward won an Emmy for her performance as did Vickie Patek for her script.

"The Jewel in the Crown," PBS' much-praised saga about the last years of British rule in India, was

named best limited series.

"Cagney & Lacey" also took best direction and best writing, and Tyne Daly, as Det. Mary Beth Lacey, who must juggle her career with a family, won best dramatic actress for the third straight year—defeating co-star Sharon Gless.

"Every year I come expecting to hear someone else's name called," she said. "I think it must be the part I get to play."

A visibly pregnant Miss Daly thanked her husband and her children—"the ones here already and the one that is coming soon, I hope."

"The Cosby Show," the warm and loving series about a black family that has sparked NBC's drive for top ratings, won three awards, including outstanding comedy series, at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.

The show, new last season, won best comedy writing for Ed Weinberg and Michael Leeson and best direction for Jay Sandrich. Bill Cosby, the star and driving star behind the show, rejected a nomination, saying he didn't believe in competing against other performers, and boycotted the ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

"So much of my work is shaped by Bill Cosby's wit and philosophy of what a family could be," Sandrich said in accepting his honor at a faster-paced, restructured awards show televised live on ABC.

NBC, which has topped the rating for 16 of the past 17 weeks, dominated the early awards with five

Dean Lowell has retirement plans

By JULIE LEWIS
Staff writer

After 25 years of service, Walt Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation plans to retire.

Lowell, 60, will begin a six month administration leave Feb. 28, 1986, and officially retire in August, 1986.

Lowell is retiring under the Early Retirement Program, which will allow him to teach the spring semesters of 1987 and 1988.

Lowell and his wife, Margaret, residents of Charleston since 1961, plan to travel during his first eight months of retirement.

"I've always been captivated by the Gold Rush to the Klondike," Lowell said. "My dream is to float down the Yukon River."

After traveling, the Lowell's plan to either work as church lay persons overseas, or as part of the National Red Cross Disaster Team.

Lowell and his wife have served as co-chairmen for Eastern's Red Cross Blood Drive for the past 15 years.

"Working with the 100 student volunteers is one of the greatest rewards I've had here at Eastern," he adds. "The biggest blood drive in the country happens right here."

Lowell graduated from Western Michigan with two bachelors degrees, the University of Michigan with a master's degree, and Michigan State University with his doctorate.

During his 25 years at Eastern, Lowell said he served as an assistant professor his first three years at Eastern, as well as freshman basketball coach, backfield football coach, freshman baseball coach and swimming coach.

After becoming a dean, Lowell served on many committees. He noted that he chaired the committee that built the stadium in 1969, and is presently chairman of the University Waivers and Appeals Committee.

Before beginning his career at Eastern, Lowell spent five years in the United States Navy, serving in both World War II and the Korean War.

Although Lowell said he retired as a Navy Commander in 1972, he still recruits students in high school for the Naval Academy.

Lowell, whose five children all hold bachelors degrees from Eastern, hopes to keep close ties with the university.

"I live a block off campus," he said. "I can see the lights come on in Carmen, Andrews, and East Halls. I hear the evening noises, and I know when the kids are happy."

Lowell said he believes "there are no better students than right here at Eastern."

Lowell said keeping up with the academic changes at Eastern was a challenging and rewarding experience for him.

Lowell has been planning his retirement for quite some time now. "It's simply time to go," he said. "Everyone has to do it at sometime in their life."

"I'll miss the kids the most," he added. "I have many fond memories here, and lots of friends."



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BOG__from page 1

not helped them," he said. "They're not necessarily divided on issues but they can certainly tend to mute some of their own efforts."

Proponents of the change, including several state legislators, maintain that the new system would allow for stronger BOG lobbying power in the state legislature.

DeAngelis favors the proposed change, saying a chancellor would have more authority with the legislature. He also cited some problems with the current organization of the BOG.

"Under the present system it's possible to buy off one university (with legislation) and leave the other four in the dark," DeAngelis said.

One advantage legislators saw with a chancellorship is the ability to deal with a single person rather than with the five individual presidents from the BOG universities.

State Rep. Howard Brookins, D-Chicago, representative for Chicago State, said, "It's always better to deal with one person. That way you have a direct line in when you need it."

Eastern's State Rep. Mike Weaver, R-Charleston, is still unsure about the proposed change, but agreed that a chancellorship might increase BOG lobbying power.

"If the BOG can solidify itself and get all its legislators together it would be unbeatable," Weaver said. "I don't know if a chancellorship would do that but it is certainly worth a look."

Weaver added, "If he (a chancellor) had more power, it would be because of a more unified voice (from the BOG)."

Weaver also showed some personal dismay over the present system: "I couldn't ask for a better relationship with Eastern, but things have not been as close as I would like with the other BOG schools."

Rives said the proposed change might increase lobbying power, but added that it could have a negative impact on the university's ability to deal with its own affairs.

"My concern (with the proposed change) is the impact on the university's ability to handle its own affairs internally," Rives said. "I would prefer to maintain our present system."

However, Brookins disagreed that the universities' internal efforts would be affected by the change.

Mexicans__from page 1

out to help rescue workers, many of whom had not slept since the first quake.

More than 400 buildings were partially or totally destroyed, said Aguirre. He said 149 were on the verge of collapse.

"We are not cleaning up. What is essential is to get the bodies out and, if possible, someone alive," said Miguel Figueroa, who had been working at the site of a five-story apartment building since Thursday. As many as 10 people were believed still under the rubble of plaster and concrete.

Occasionally, the crews pulled out a child or an adult, still alive, after more than three days. Aguirre said that since rescuer operations began, 1,011 people had been pulled alive from the rubble.

Five thousand homeless were sheltered at schools and other public buildings. Some huddled in parks and streets. Many left the city to stay with family and friends in towns unhurt by the quake.

Blood banks reported an overwhelming response to calls for donors. No more blood was needed right away, officials said.

Game offers students a chance to honor 'inspiring' instructors

By DEBBIE PIPPITT
Staff Writer

Students can honor teachers who have had a positive influence on their lives and increase football game attendance during the "Great Teacher Football Celebration," on Oct. 26.

Eastern students can invite the teacher of their choice to the football game against Western Illinois University, and the teacher will be admitted free of charge, said Bob Saltmarsh, idea originator and educational psychology instructor.

Tickets for the chosen teachers' friends and family will be \$3.50.

A box lunch will also be available for \$3.50 before the game behind O'Brien

Stadium with the help of the College of Education, he said.

Saltmarsh said he got the idea after having a "very moving" Great Teachers Day through the College of Education.

Because of the success of their program, Saltmarsh said he decided to extend the program to the university.

"We need to do everything we can to honor those teachers who have done a good job and left students with positive effects," he said.

"We want to show our appreciation and recognize what teachers have done to Eastern's enrollment," Promotions Director John Seketa said. Teachers

might have encouraged students to attend Eastern, he said.

Both Saltmarsh and Seketa said the promotion is also an attempt to get more people to attend the games.

Seketa said he would like to see a hundred or more teachers honored.

"It's a way of saying 'thank you' to teachers in Illinois or anywhere in the country," he said.

Saltmarsh said he would like to invite the Illinois Teacher of the Year, a member of the Illinois Board of Education, or Gov. James Thompson to attend.

No plans for speakers or special guests have been finalized.



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FarmAid mood: Sad and serious, but mostly fun

By JIM ALLEN
and LISA GREEN
Staff editors

CHAMPAIGN—Traveling more than 600 miles by tractor, Steven and Wilda Armstrong of Everly, Ia., decided to present their own case as testimony to the plight of the American farmer.

In the Armstrong family for over 100 years, the 227-acre bean and corn farm fell victim to foreclosure in March. Banding together all their frustrations, the couple towed a parade-like float with a graveyard scene—the main character a farmer in a casket surrounded by several crosses with “American farmer” painted in the place of names. Posters along the side cried for change in federal agriculture policies.

Despite the serious undertone of the concert, nothing could deter concertgoers from enjoying the food. By midafternoon, the crowd had downed 80,000 sandwiches and had an equal number on standby, concessions manager Judd French said. To wash down the sandwiches, the crowd used 250,000 cold drinks and 100,000 hot beverages.

Eating and drinking aside, the crowd's biggest response often came when cameramen focused on individual women in the crowd, bumping closeups of performers on the 20-foot high color screens flanking the stage.

While the theme for the day was steadier than the thump of the bass drums, the mood changed with the performers.

Craig Oveson made a 700-mile trip, as a symbolic gesture, to the FarmAid site. But Oveson, who has been busy



FarmAid Photo pool

A group of FarmAid concert-goers try to keep dry by seeking shelter from the rain under a poncho.

lobbying for a farm bill in Washington and on the road for a month from his home in Austin, Tx., wasn't concerned about the entertainment.

“I just want to be here to show my support,” he said, from a long white trailer with the words “Save a Farmer” on the sides and back in red and blue tape.

“I got to Champaign at about

midnight Friday. I drove it around the Capitol (in Washington) first.”

Oveson, a 36-year-old independent businessman born on a farm in Iowa, said the farmer's dilemma has existed since the depression, but public awareness because of FarmAid is now at its height.

Alicia Kohnen stood outside the stadium near signs that read, “Thanks

Willie! FarmAid is a Band-Aid. You are a Good Samaritan.”

Kohnen, who helps work a 1,260 acre dairy in Paynesville, Minn., said, “A market shortage could wake the nation up. We can't live on artificial food forever. I mean, you can, but there's too many people who like food.”

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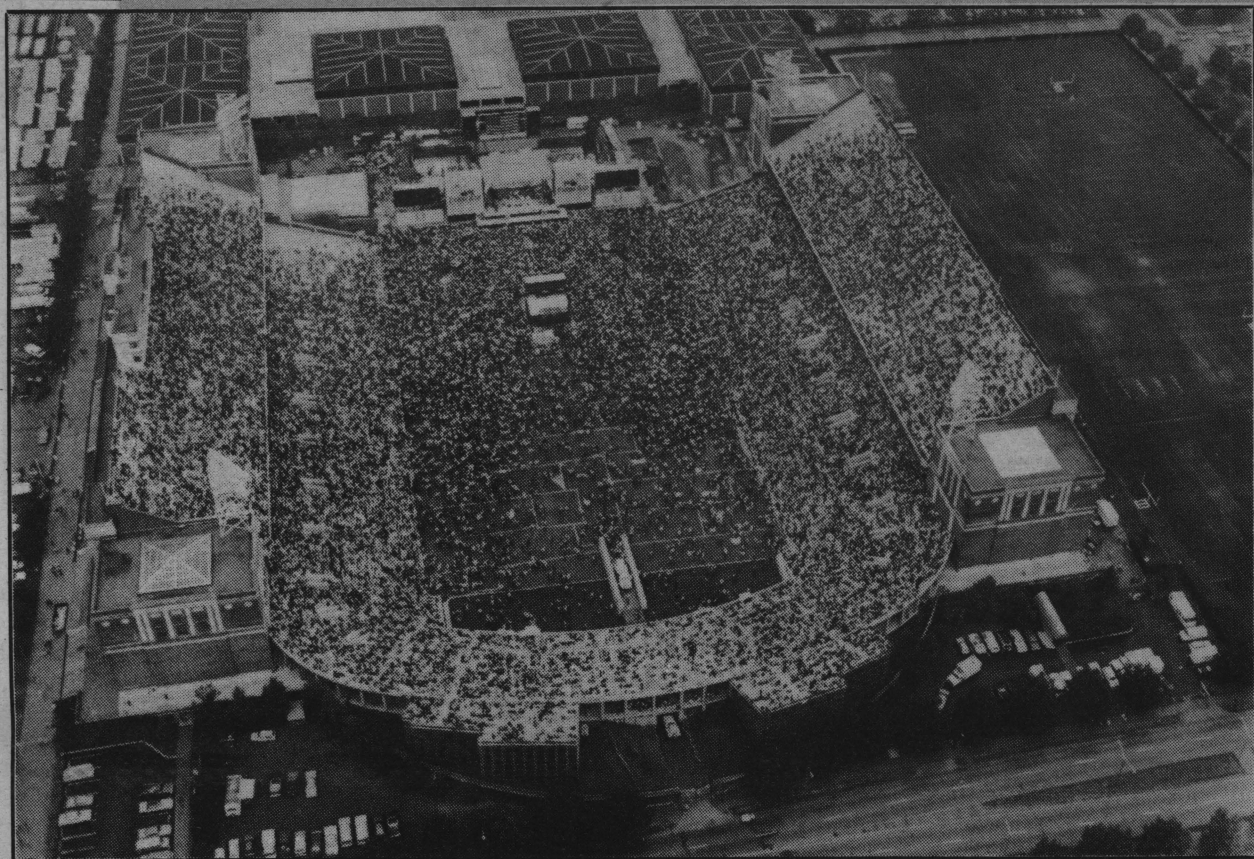
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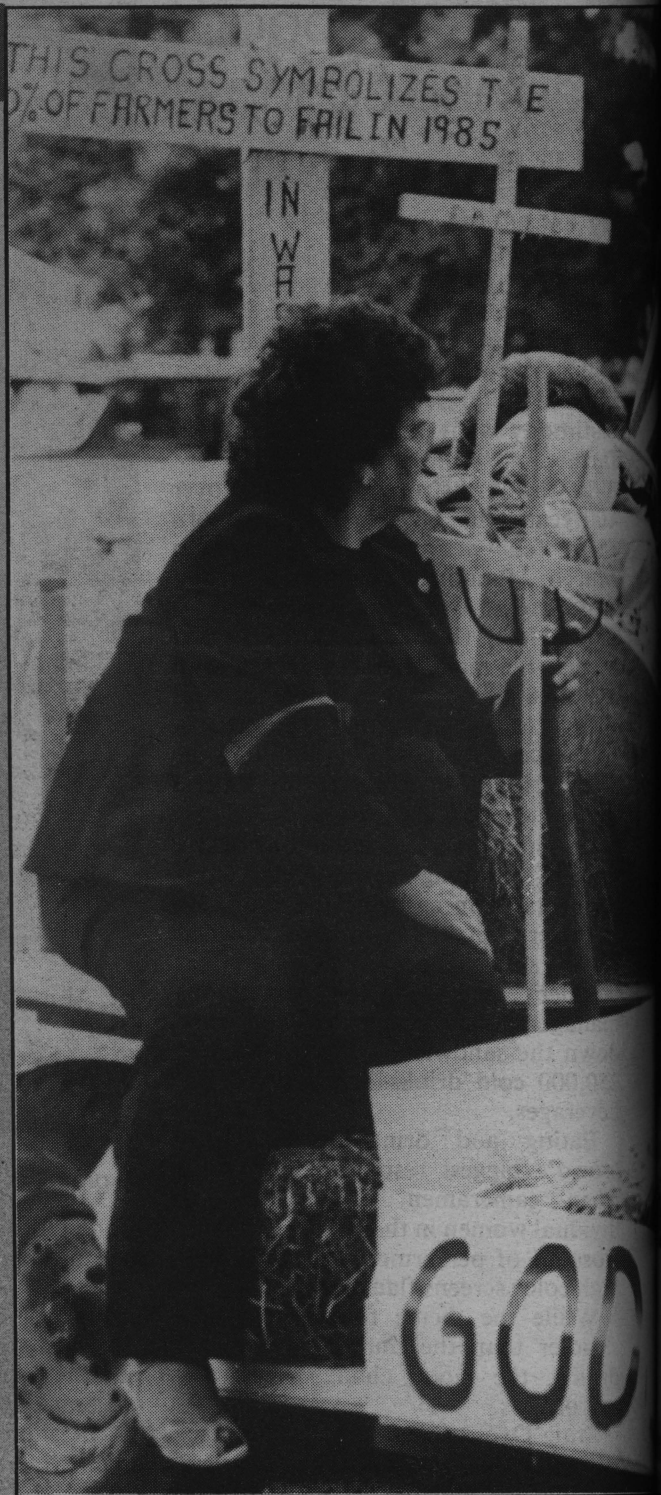
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 MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. UNIVERSITY UNION

More than 70,000 people flocked to FarmAid, filling University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium to near capacity.

Farmers from Iowa protest current agricultural policies with a float depicting the plight of the American farmer.



FarmAid photo pool



FarmAid from page 1

aggravated battery and resisting arrest.

Thirty-five were ejected from the stadium for various reasons, a spokesman for the campus police said.

About 500 people were treated by early evening and another 300 would probably be treated by the end of the concert for minor problems, said Dr. Alan Baird, co-director of emergency services for the concert.

Gov. James Thompson, who offered Nelson use of the Memorial Stadium for the concert, said at a morning press conference that he's talked with several farmers in the last few weeks. All have different answers to the farm problem, he said.

Thompson said operating costs and long-term debts are "squeezing" the farmer, and the debt program needs to be restructured for at least the farmers who can "make it when the good times come back."

Illinois, the number one farm state in the nation, was an appropriate site for FarmAid, Thompson said.

Several performers said in press conferences throughout the day that they don't have the answers to the farmer's problem. Many, though, have personal ties to the farm.

Singer songwriter Dottie West said, "To see farmers cry and be part of an America that really has a lot of pride really brings it down to the nitty gritty."

"I know we've got a lot of equip-

ment but it takes the farmer who knows the land and knows how to work it," she said.

West, the oldest in a family of 10 said, "I really believe that I'm a healthy person today because I was raised on a farm."

U.S. Rep. Terry Bruce also attended the concert Sunday. He described it as "long on entertainment, but short on solutions."

"We need to stabilize farm income with a progressive 1985 farm bill," he said. "This concert won't pass the Harkins farm bill."

According the *Associated Press* reports, U.S. Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Sunday farm bills now pending in the House and Senate will need "major surgery" before they are acceptable to the Reagan administration.

Block's warning on NBC's "Meet the Press" came at the start of a week in which the attempt to formulate a new national agriculture policy is expected to be at the top of the congressional agenda.

The estimated \$50 million to be generated from Sunday's FarmAid concert won't be used for political football—it will be distributed from a single-signature account, said Dave Anderson, Willie Nelson's manager.

One of the most frequent suggestions in discussions on allocation of FarmAid money has been to keep

politicians from putting their hands on it.

"I can assure you that this money will remain in an escrow account and that Willie is responsible for its disbursement," Anderson said.

"Willie will decide the best way to distribute it and Willie will write the checks. It's a single-signature account."

Nelson, FarmAid organizer, met with farmers from across the nation in early September to get their suggestions. He announced his platform for spending FarmAid last week:

—Direct cash payments to needy farmers.

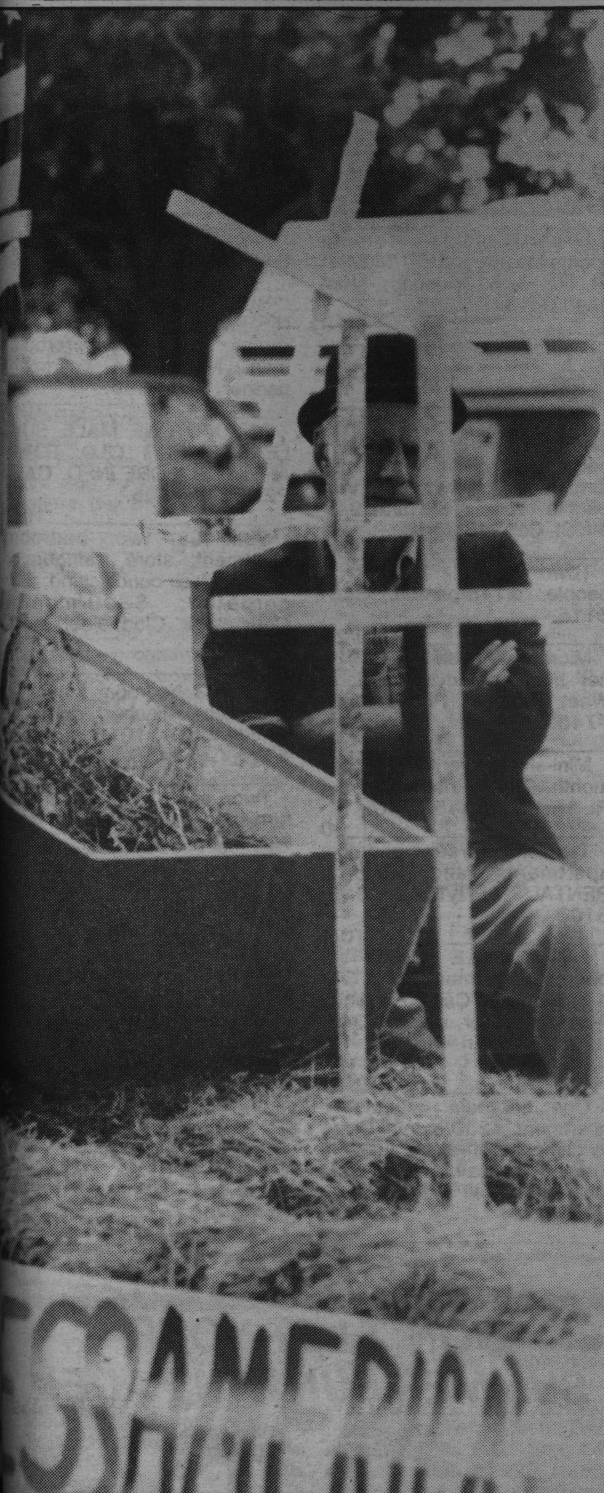
—Legal assistance.

—"Transitional" help, such as counseling and job placement, for those who have lost their farms or risk losing them.

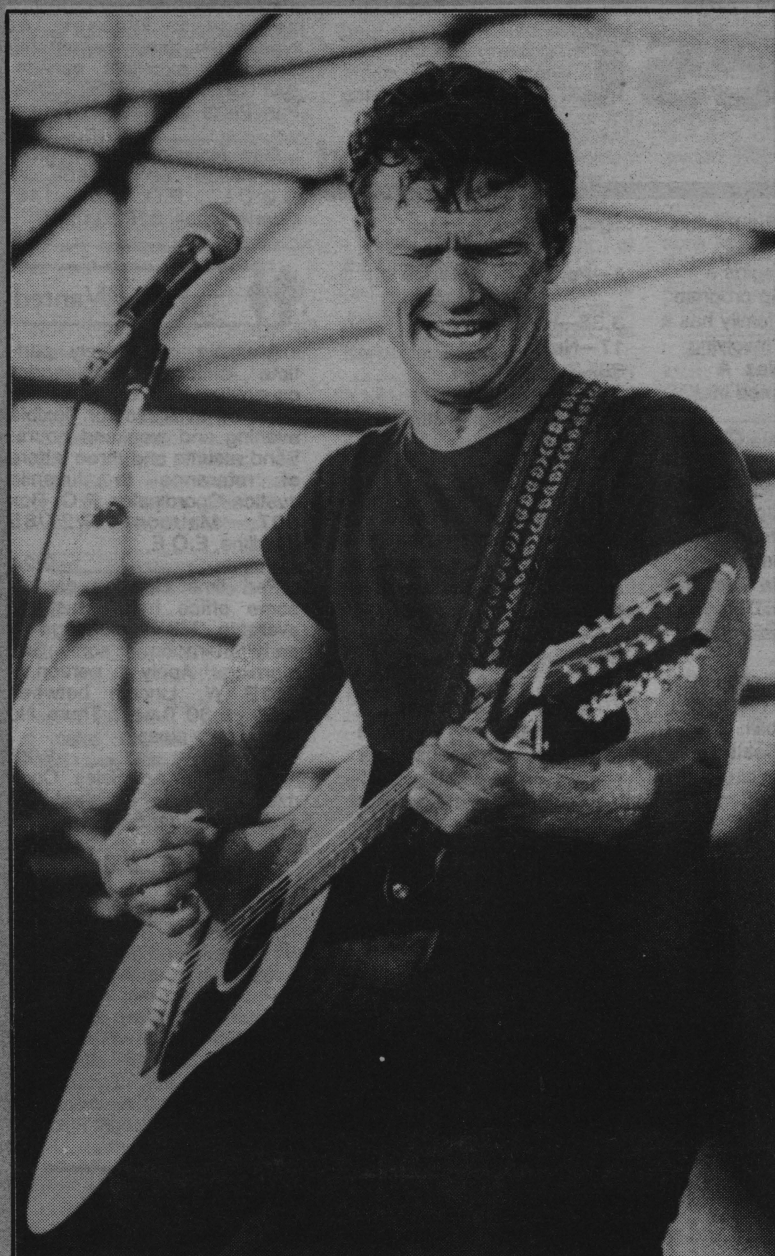
—A nationwide hotline to direct farmers to service agencies best able to help them.

—Improving public awareness of the financial plight of many U.S. family farmers.

Nelson had earlier indicated that some FarmAid money might be used to lobby Congress for enactment of one version of the hotly disputed 1985 farm bill that would call for a referendum on federally mandated crop reduction. However, he has backed away from the idea that immediately drew fire from the American Farm Bureau.

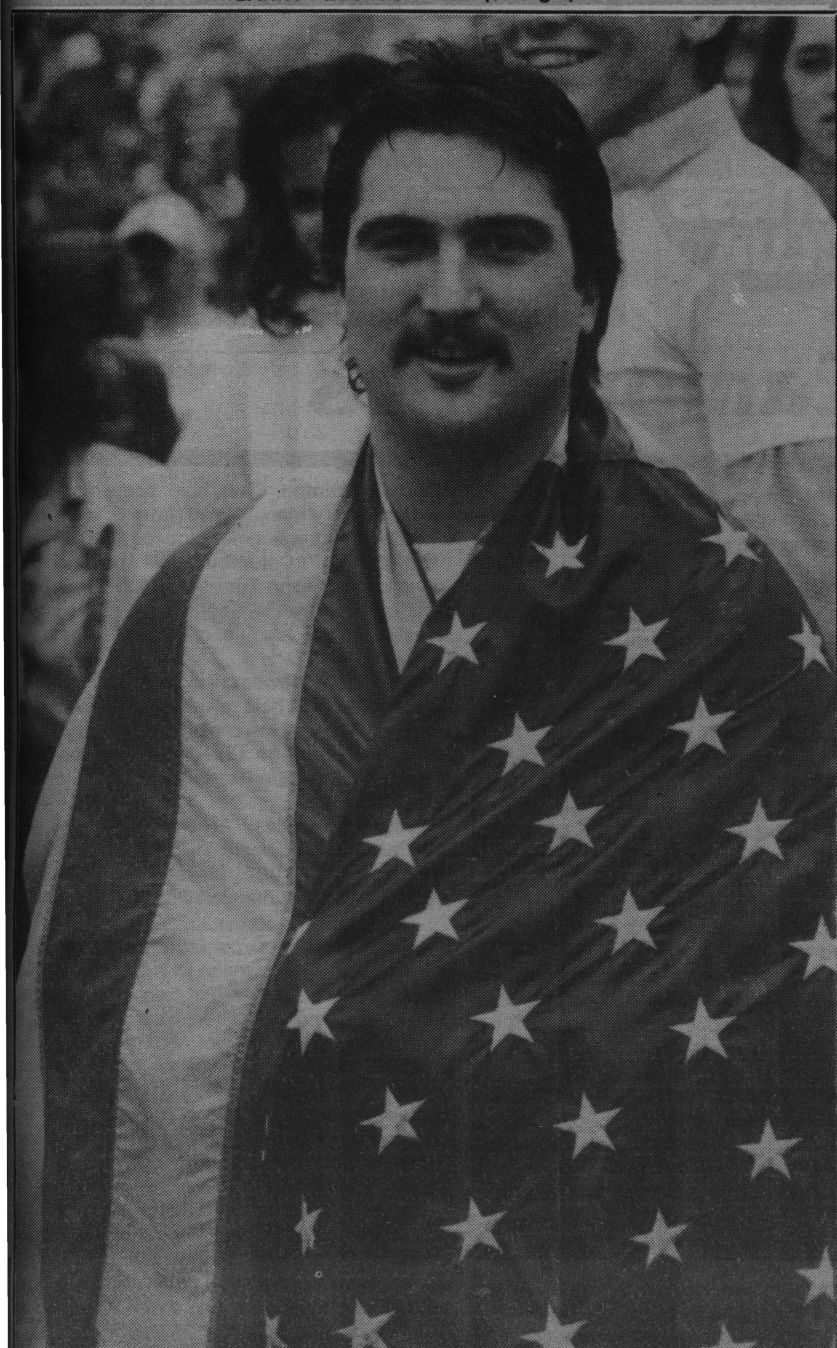


LARRY PETERSON / Staff photographer



FarmAid photo pool

Kris Kristofferson works hard to entertain the crowd Sunday at the FarmAid concert held in Champaign.



FarmAid photo pool

FarmAid cash won't help farm crisis—local farmers

By JIM ALLEN
City editor

ASHMORE—An agricultural adviser and area farmers contacted Saturday said while FarmAid will bring much-needed attention to farmers' problems, the money will hardly change a thing.

The star-studded concert held Sunday at the University of Illinois' Memorial Stadium was engineered by country western singer-songwriter Willie Nelson in an attempt to raise moneys to help financially overburdened farmers.

Tom Stoutenborough, Coles County extension service adviser, said the concert's fundraising may raise spirits but not enough funding to help struggling farmers avoid foreclosure and bankruptcy.

"Just 10 days ago, outstanding debt within the farm credit system was said to be \$77 billion—20 percent of which is uncollectable unless things change around," Stoutenborough noted.

"I think it boils down to the farmers can't generate enough money from their land to pay their bills," he said.

While Nelson said he hoped the concert could bring in \$50 million, Stoutenborough said that amount

"will go as far as it'll go, but that's not nearly enough dollars."

Farmers unloading soybeans Saturday at the Ashmore Grain Co., agreed.



John Saxton

"That'll go towards publicity and that's where it ought to go," said Kansas farmer Ned Gough.

Part-time farmer Tom Taber of Grandview said he hoped the money would go "toward a lobby and getting some of the crooked (politicians) we got in Washington out."

Farmer John Saxton said, "I think it started out as a good intention, but some of those guys like John Schneider jumped on the bandwagon to get free publicity."

Saxton said the money would be beneficial as long as "they can keep the politicians' hands off it."

Another use for the money Stoutenborough said would be wise would be to retrain farmers who are cast out of the industry to learn new occupations.

Monday's Digest

TV

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—Benson
10,17—Newlywed Game
38—Entertainment Tonight

6:35 p.m.
5—Sanford and Son

7:00 p.m.
2,15—TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes
3,10—Scarecrow and Mrs. King
9—Dempsey and Makepeace
12—Black Magic
17,38—Hardcastle and McCormick

7:05 p.m.
Movie: "Love at First Bite." (1979) George Hamilton spoofs Dracula, as the suave Transylvanian vamps a sharp-tongued Manhattan model (Susan Saint James. Richard Benjamin).

8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "Family Ties

Vacation" follows the Keaton to England, where Alex (Michael J. Fox) begins a summer scholarship program at Oxford and the family has a brush with danger involving bungling British spies. A 1985 TV-movie filmed in London.

3,10—Movie: Jackie Gleason and Art Carney are "Izzy & Moe," Prohibition agents who use a variety of disguises and skills acquired as former vaudevillians to bust bootleggers. Jackie Copper directed the 1985 TV-movie, which features music composed by Gleason.

9—Greatest American Hero
12—Quest for the Killers
17,38—NFL Football: Los Angeles Rams at Seattle.

9:00 p.m.
9—News
12—Alive From Off Center

9:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Yound Fury." (1965) Juvenile delinquency adds a novel element to this familiar tale of a gunfighter vs. outlaws. Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo. Tige: Preston Pierce.

9:30 p.m.
9—News
12—Jean Shepherd's America

10:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15—News
9—INN News
12—Doctor Who

10:30 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—Mash
9—Love Boat
10—Remington Steele

12—Latenight America
10:55 p.m.
5—Portrait of America
11:00 p.m.
3,38—Hawaii Five-O
17—News
38—Twilight Zone
11:30 p.m.
2,15—Late Night with David Letterman
9—Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover." (1966) A teen-age tomboy (Natalie Wood) becomes a popular film star of the '30s and weathers some shattering personal experiences. Robert Redford.
17—Three's Company
38—Sandford and Son
11:40 p.m.
10—Movie: "Something So Right" (Made for TV: 1982) casts Ricky Schroeder as a spoiled kid whose Big Brother volunteer (James Farentino) falls in love with his mom (Patty Duke Austin).
11:55 p.m.
5—Movie: "Hot Spell." (1958) Deep South situation tragedy about an aging housewife struggling to hold together husband and family. Shirley Booth, Anthony Quinn, Shirley MacLaine.

Midnight
3—More Real People
17—Nightline
38—Jimmy Swaggart
12:30 a.m.
3,17—News
38—Nightline
1:00 a.m.
38—NOAA Weather Service

Crossword

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Wall Street term</p> <p>6 Worker's recompense</p> <p>10 Ball of yarn</p> <p>14 The real "Funny Girl"</p> <p>15 "Old Cowhand"</p> <p>16 Well-ventilated</p> <p>17 Eliminated the squeaks</p> <p>18 Between-meal snack</p> <p>19 Ditto</p> <p>20 Comedian Brooks</p> <p>21 Nifty, to a flapper</p> <p>24 Rich fabric</p> <p>26 Kind of nose</p> <p>27 Dishwasher's partner</p> <p>28 Having talons</p> <p>32 Dillon in "Gunsmoke"</p> <p>34 "No, —!"</p> <p>37 Info at J.F.K.</p> <p>38 Gives the green light</p> <p>40 Actress Caldwell</p> <p>41 Daft</p> <p>43 Zilch</p> <p>44 Smart and 99</p> <p>47 Wharton School degs.</p> <p>48 Turkish river</p> <p>50 Of queenly bearing</p> <p>52 Begin urban renewal</p> <p>54 "What's —?": Juliet</p> <p>57 Union bosses' bunks?</p> <p>61 For: Lat.</p> <p>62 Bail</p> <p>63 Take a tour: Abbr.</p> <p>64 Fodder vessel, in Glasgow</p>	<p>66 Exploitative person</p> <p>67 Prefix with phone or gram</p> <p>68 Coeur d' —, Idaho</p> <p>69 Tot's counting word</p> <p>70 German river</p> <p>71 Steel-mill employee</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 Enola Gay's cargo item</p> <p>2 Judge</p> <p>3 Day-Hudson comedy: 1959</p> <p>4 Top pitcher</p> <p>5 Terminal figure</p> <p>6 Add chains, snow tires, etc.</p> <p>7 Bible book</p> <p>8 Struggles to speak</p> <p>9 What makeup may do</p> <p>10 Melon variety</p> <p>11 Author O'Flaherty</p> <p>12 Humorist Bombeck</p> <p>13 Followers of exes</p> <p>22 Picnic quaffs</p> <p>23 Mint —</p> <p>25 Kind of slicker</p> <p>29 He puts a damper on things</p> <p>30 Kett of comics</p> <p>31 When Dracula sleeps</p> <p>32 A Lisa</p> <p>33 Similar</p> <p>35 Quarterback Jaworski</p> <p>36 Golden —</p> <p>39 Emcee Purcell on TV</p> <p>42 Muscat is its capital</p> <p>45 Name for a newspaper</p> <p>46 Transmit</p> <p>49 Cross-city roadway</p> <p>51 Hot-air artist</p> <p>53 Committed a faux pas</p> <p>55 Gosnold touched it in 1602</p> <p>56 Mideast V.I.P.</p> <p>57 Placet osee Santa?</p> <p>58 Alleviate</p> <p>59 Yemeni seaport</p> <p>60 Hay bundle</p> <p>65 — bonne heure! (right!)</p>
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See page 11 for answers

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Campus clips

Alpha Phi Omega Pledge ceremony, Sept. 23, 7:00 p.m. in Life Science, room 201. Dress nicely and bring \$25 pledge fee!

Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity, will hold formal rush Sept. 23, 5:00 p.m. at 24 W. Buchanan, No. 23. Rides will be available in the lobby of Fine Arts at 4:45.

Math Club/KME will have Warbler pictures taken Monday, Sept. 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Southeast Stairwell of Coleman Hall. If possible, please arrive 10 minutes early.

EIU Square Dance Club "Square Folks" meets every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m. in Buzzard Gym. Bob Hussey, caller. Beginners welcome.

The Counseling Center will hold a workshop Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the University Union's Charleston-Mattoon Room. The workshop, titled "Testing, 1, 2, 3!" presented by Dr. Bud Sanders of the Counseling Center and Julie Sterling of Testing Services. Here is a workshop which will help you learn effective test-taking techniques to apply to many different testing situations. Also included will be some new skills for coping with "exam nerves," the common problem of test anxiety.

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold an open house Tuesday, September 24, at 6:00 p.m. in Buzzard Education Building room 113. The meeting will be informational, concerning pledging and other points of interest. Refreshments will be served. All sophomore, junior and senior Special Education majors with G.P.A.'s of 3.0 or better are invited.

Alpha Epsilon Rho will hold a meeting Tues. Sept. 24 at 6:00 p.m. in the Radio Television Center For members and all interested.

EIU Badminton Club hold badminton competitions every Mon. & Wed. from 6:15 to 7:30 a.m. Beginners welcome. Club fee \$5.00.

Knights of Columbus will hold an informational meeting Tuesday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the Newman Center for all persons interested in the Knights of Columbus and the Lady Knights.

DPMA (Data Processing and Management Association) will hold a meeting following the taking of Warbler pictures on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 6:20 p.m. on Coleman Hall's southeast stairs. The meeting starts at 7:30 in Phipps Lecture Hall.

Testing Services. Freshmen: If you are registered to participate in the ACT COMP on September 24, 1985, please be at the Grand Ballroom at your scheduled time.

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.

September 23, 1985

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Bunk beds for sale. 38" x 77", 2 x 6 construction. \$45. 581-3003, ask for Paul.

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1978 TRANS AM. T-tops, air, PS, PB, AM-FM 8-track. 345-1191.

9/26
HARMON/KARDON 570i receiver 2 yrs. old, EXCELLENT condition 45 watts. Must see to appreciate. Call anytime. Dan 581-2933.

9/24
FOR SALE: CB125 1974 Honda, \$150. CALL 345-9275.

9/24
Commodore Vic 20 data cassette, programs, books, \$100. Big box AM/FM cassette radio, \$35. RCA 19" color TV, \$40. 345-7496.

9/26
New 800 watt Spurti sunlamp, adjustable stand, goggles. Call 348-8519.

9/23
For sale: 1979 Fiat 128. Less than 50,000 actual miles. 4 new tires. Engine runs good. 348-5307.

9/24
FOR SALE: BRAND NEW. PIONEER SPEAKERS. SHARP CASSETTE DECK & RECEIVER. \$240 OR BEST OFFER. ALSO SCHWINN 10 SPD. CONTINENTAL. \$130 OR BEST OFFER.

9/23
Pioneer Amp, Kenwood Tuner, JVC Tape Deck, JVC Equalizer. \$350. Call 581-2229 after 3:30.

Lost/Found

Found—Glasses in blue-gray case, Rm. 138 McAfee on Mon. Claim in Rm. 10 McAfee.

9/24
Found: 2 P.E. textbooks, in Rm. 136 McAfee. Claim in Rm. 10 McAfee.

9/24
Lost: Small black tortoise shell female cat w/white collar. Gone 3 days. Reward. 345-8277.

9/24
LOST: TAN WALLET WITH EVERYTHING THAT DOUG ANDERSON NEEDS TO SURVIVE. A THREE DOLLAR REWARD IS OFFERED. Please return to the Daily Eastern News.

9/24
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h-00
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Lost/Found

Key ring with two keys: Triad key ring & Sears key ring turn in at Eastern News.

9/25
Lost: Driver's license and I.D. in Blue Eastern I.D. holder. Call 345-9459.

9/25
LOST KEYS: THREE. On a ring with a rectangular picture of two weight lifters. If found Please call: 348-7556, or return to Eastern News Room.

9/25
Lost: Brown leather Aigner keycase with 6 keys inside. 345-5164.

9/25
Lost: 27" men's Schwinn 10 speed. Maroon with light holder and bottle holder. Blue lock wrapped around seat. Taken from Thomas Hall 1:30 A.M. Wednesday. Large Reward! 345-5164.

9/25
Found: An all black male cat (2-3 mths.) in the area of Page One. Has small area of white right under his chin. Please call 345-4820 after 5p.m.

9/25
Found. Female Cocher Spaniel with flea collar. Tail cut. Lt. Brn. 1-2 yrs old. 345-2895.

9/23
Lost. Blue Eastern jacket possibly in Fine Arts. Call 5573.

9/23
LOST: GOLD DIAMOND RING. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 2363. IT'S VERY SENTIMENTAL.

Announcements

Models who submitted their pictures to the Eastern News please pick them up or else!

9/23
Gay Newsletter: Send SASE to C.G.C.L., P.O. Box 146, Charleston, IL 61920. Keep in touch with the Gay Community!

9/23
Hey Phi Sigs, let's get psyched for Derby Days!

9/23
"LITTLE T" Happy Birthday - sorry I am late. How was California? Love, Merrie.

9/23
SIGMA CHI'S: Good luck in Derby Days. The SIG KAPS are psyched!

9/23
KEEP ABORTION LEGAL AND SAFE. Join NARAL. Free referral. 345-9285.

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

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

Announcements

Jean, Your lookin' good in those full fashions. Love to get together sometime!

9/23
Jenny Dietz, O'DELL was TOO much fun this weekend. I can understand your attraction to the place. Alpha Sig Love, Pooh.

9/23
ALPHA SIG volleyball team: We will conquer and destroy this year. Let's get psyched.

9/24
Congratulations KATI FAIRFIELD and SHERRI NEUMAN on pledging Alpha Phi. Best of luck. AG love - Nikki.

9/23
Chrissy Larson and Lynn Pieler, Happy Belated Birthday. Sorry we missed them. Hope you had a great time! Love, Your Phi Sig Sisters.

9/23
Pat T. Glad things are settled - looking forward to more good times. Jodi.

9/23
Sigma Chis: Alpha Phis are ready for a "holiday!"

9/23
MIKE BLUHM: You're going to make a great Sigma Chi! Good Luck with Pledging!

9/23
AMY BELAND: Congratulations on getting Pinned!! Jeff is a great guy! Love Your Alpha Gam Sisters!

9/23
ALPHA GAM PLEDGES: This week is gonna be fun; we're looking forward to getting to know you all much better. Keep smiling and have a great week! LOVE, Your ALPHA GAM SISTERS.

9/23
ANGIE STUMPH: Thanks for the present. I'm glad you're my big sis! Sigma love, Amy.

9/23
Attention women (and men) involved in mass communications: Women in Communications Inc. is for you! Watch for more details!

9/23

Announcements

SUSAN BERKLEY to the best roomie I could ever ask for. Have a great 21st Birthday. This weekend we'll party BIG TIME!! Love, DIANE.

9/23
What's gold and has SIGMA CHI letters on it? The Golden Derby. Good luck sororities!! THE SIGS.

9/23
Tools for rent (\$1.00 hr.) at the Craft Depot. 581-3618.

9/25
1985 RHO CHIS Tonight is the Night. VIP Room at Krackers. See you there.

9/23
LAURA YATTONI, AMY GORSKI and MARY FRAN ZOLA, congrats on pledging PHI SIGMA SIGMA. You guys are the greatest. I'm really looking forward to a fun year. Phi Sig love - Nikki.

9/23
Delta Sigs - Thanks for a great kick-off party. How about next week? Love, The Alpha Sigs.

9/23
GREEK WOMEN: Keep looking, because it's around here somewhere. THE SIGS.

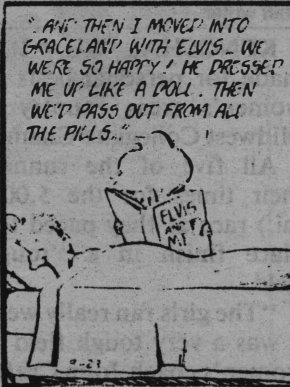
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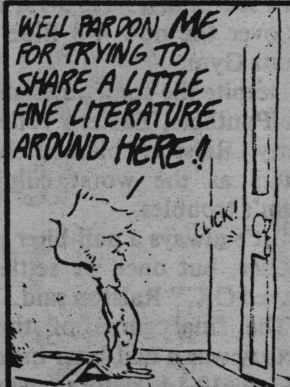
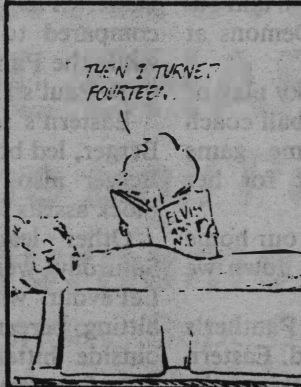
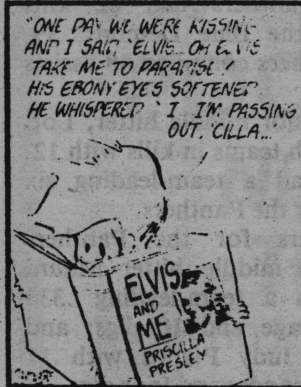
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PAUL KLATT / Staff photographer

Eastern's Diane Eiserman goes up for a spike in the Panthers' match Saturday against DePaul. Eastern moved to 11-2 on the season after beating the Blue Demons 3 games to 1.

Spikers up record to 11-2 with victory over DePaul

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff writer

Perseverance paid off for Eastern's volleyball team Saturday as the spikers defeated an upset-minded DePaul team to improve their season record to 11-2.

The Panthers won the four-game set with scores of 15-11, 6-15, 15-8 and 16-14 over the now 4-8 Blue Demons at Lantz Gym.

Despite the sometimes-shaky play of the Panthers, Eastern volleyball coach Betty Ralston blamed home game jitters as the worst culprit for her team's troubles.

"It's always a nail-biter in our home opener, but once we settled down we played OK," Ralston said.

The final game of the Panther's victory was a nail-biter indeed. Eastern trailed 12-14 before overtaking the Blue Demons 16-14.

"I really wasn't surprised on how they (DePaul) played," Ralston said. "They had a healthier team than we thought they would bring, but we expected them to play us tough and they did."

As far as individual play went for the Panthers, Ralston said she was very pleased with the way freshman middle hitter Gianna Galanti played.

"Gianna played good on defense and I was also impressed on the way (outside hitter) Diane Eiserman came on at the end to boost the team," Ralston said.

Statistically, Eastern outplayed DePaul in almost every phase of the game. The Panthers had 62 kills compared to the Blue Demons' 39, while the Panthers compiled 48 assists to DePaul's 13.

Eastern's senior middle hitter, Lori Berger, led both teams in kills with 12. Berger also had a team-leading six block assists for the Panthers.

Other leaders for the Panthers Saturday were middle hitter Maura LeFevour with a team-leading .333 hitting percentage and 10 digs; and outside hitter Judy Planos with 11 kills, four service aces and four digs.

The Panthers will now take on Illinois-Chicago in a away contest at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Ralston believes her team will be ready for the Flames and said Panthers can play better than they did Saturday.

"We will have the same game plan that we had today," Ralston said. "We'll try to get nine or 10 of our players in the game and play the best that we can."

Midwest Collegiate Championships Harriers run to fifth place...

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

KENOSHA, Wis.—Eastern's men's cross country team battled the misty air and cool temperatures of Kenosha, Wis., to place fifth out of 21 teams in the Midwest Collegiate Championships Saturday.

The Panthers placed four runners in the top 40 of the 209-runner field to end up in the same position they finished in last year.

"I was really pleased with our overall performance," assistant coach Tom Akers said. "Of the eight runners we took, we had six good performances."

Senior letterman Scott Tracy took team honors, finishing first for the Panthers in the 21st position with a time of 25:39. Tracy improved :26 over his time last year in the same meet.

Rounding out the top five finishers for Eastern were senior Mitch McClure in 28th (25:50), sophomore Van Gardner in 33rd (25:58), freshman Brad Conte in 40th (26:13), and sophomore Dale Righter in 64th (26:39).

The Panthers were without their number one runner, freshman Donzell Jones, who could not compete in the meet Saturday because of a national guard commitment.

"Not having Donzell there sort of hurt us," Akers said. "We might have been able to pick up a few places with him. But I was happy with the team's performance."

Akers was once again pleased with the performances turned in by the younger members of the team. Freshman Brad Conte successfully established his position in the team's

top five as he did in Eastern's first two meets.

"Brad keeps improving with each race," Akers said. "Sometimes it's easy for freshmen to get lost in the shuffle in some of these big invitationals."

Akers was also pleased with another freshman performance in John Wells who was added to the traveling squad after running number one for the junior varsity last Wednesday. Wells finished 66th overall in 26:40, a :45 improvement on his time in Wednesday's meet.

"Our top four were pretty well bunched together," Akers commented. "But our fourth through eighth runners were getting a little too spread out."

A :34 difference separated the Panther's top four runners, but a 26 gap between the fourth and fifth runners was a little more than Akers would like to have seen.

"The idea is to pack things together. That probably hurt us a little bit," Akers added.

Hillsdale College took team honors with 78 points. They were followed by Indiana State with 82, Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with 92, Univ. of Wisconsin-Parkside with 123, and Eastern with 165.

The Panthers will prepare this week for their first 10,000-meter race next week at the Illinois Invitational. This will be the distance run at the conference, regional and national meets.

"We're just going to try to see where we stand at this point," Akers said. "We'll see next week if they can handle the extra mileage."

...women improve marks

By JOHN STROUD
Staff writer

KENOSHA, Wis.—It was a day made for personal bests for Eastern's women's cross country team at the Midwest Collegiate Championships.

All five of the runners improved their times for the 5,000-meter (3.1 mi.) race as they paced toward a 14th place finish in a "tough" 21-team field.

"The girls ran really well considering it was a very tough field of runners," women's coach John Craft said.

Junior Janine Jarris finished first for the team in 26th with a time of 18:09, an improvement of 1:49 on the same course last year.

Junior Lisa Jostes finished in 78th place (19:25) as the Panthers' number two runner. She was followed by junior Kerri Sperry in 93rd (19:35), freshman Heidi Lammon in 114th (20:01), junior LuAnn Meyer in 132nd (20:30), and senior Peggy Brown in

160th (22:26). There were 189 finishers overall in the women's race.

"I was fairly pleased with the team's performance," Craft said. "But the main thing is everyone improved their times."

"Janine ran a real good race, but I think she was a little let down at about the 3-mile point because she wasn't as aggressive as she would like to have been," Craft commented.

With a two-week break before their next meet, the team will have a chance to work on some areas that need to be fine-tuned before entering competition again.

"We're going to use these two weeks to get in some pretty intense training," Craft said. "It will be a time to rest from competition and reflect on what we've done in the meets we've had."

"We'll try to get some hard physical and mental workouts before our next meet (Indiana Invitational on Oct. 5)," Craft said.

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Eagles top Redskins for first win

The Philadelphia Eagles ended an embarrassing touch-down drought and snapped Washington's eight-game home winning streak Sunday with a stunning 19-6 National Football League victory over the Washington Redskins.

The Eagles won their first game of the season behind four field goals by Paul McFadden, from 34, 36, 37 and 41 yards, and their first touchdown this year, a 17-yard pass from rookie Randall Cunningham to Earnest Jackson. Washington, meanwhile, dropped to 1-2 and failed to score in double figures for the first time in 58 regular-season games.

Other first-time winners Sunday were the New Orleans Saints, who downed Tampa Bay 20-13, and the Indianapolis Colts, who took Detroit 14-6.

Elsewhere, it was San Diego 44, Cincinnati 41; Dallas 20, Cleveland 7; Denver 44, Atlanta 28; Pittsburgh 20, Houston 17; New England 17, Buffalo 14; the New York Giants 27, St. Louis 17; Miami 31, Kansas City 0; the New York Jets 24, Green Bay 3, and San Francisco 34, the Los Angeles Raiders 10.

The Monday night game has the Los Angeles Rams at Seattle.

On Thursday night, Chicago beat Minnesota 33-24.

Saints 20, Bucs 13—Dave Wilson threw for a pair of touchdowns and safety Terry Hoage forced a fumble and intercepted a pass at New Orleans. The Saints won despite losing guards Brad Edelman and Kelvin Clark and center Steve Korte to first-half injuries. Tampa Bay, 0-3, lost receivers Jimmie Giles and Kevin House to injuries.

Colts 14, Lions 6— At Indianapolis, Colts reserve fullback George Wonsley rushed for a career-high 170 yards on 27 carries. He also caught five passes for 32 yards as Rod Dowhower won his first game as an NFL coach. The Lions' Darryl Rogers suffered his first NFL coaching defeat.

Chargers 44, Bengals 41— Bob Thomas' 34-yard field goal with four seconds remaining ended a wild game at Cincinnati. Lionel James caught one of Dan Fouts' four touchdown passes, good for 60 yards, and ran 56 yards on a draw play for San Diego. Fouts was 24-for-43 for 344 yards.

The Bengals, 0-3, led 41-34 with 4:39 left thanks to Larry Kinnebrew's 8-yard scoring jaunt. But Fouts found James, then James Brooks fumbled the ball back to the Chargers, who moved to the winning kick.

Cowboys 20, Browns 7— Danny White, who makes a living throwing TD passes, caught one from halfback James Jones and also tossed for a score at Irving, Texas. White handed off to Jones at the Cleveland 12, then slipped into the left corner of the end zone, where he took Jones' pass.

Broncos 44, Falcons 28— John Elway's three touchdown passes and Rich Karlis' three field goals paced the visitors. Denver benefitted from two long pass interference calls on Atlanta's Wendell Cason, good for 31 and 42 yards.

The 0-3 Falcons were without three injured regulars from their secondary.

Martin breaks arm in fight with pitcher

BALTIMORE (AP)—Billy Martin, the embattled New York Yankees' manager, suffered a broken right arm in a fight with pitcher Ed Whitson early Sunday at a Baltimore hotel.

Martin held an impromptu news conference when he reported to Memorial Stadium for Sunday's game against the Baltimore Orioles with his arm in a cast and a sling. Whitson, who reportedly suffered a cut lip, had been

sent home.

"I think it happened when he kicked me," Martin said of the broken ulna bone in the forearm. "He kicked me once in the groin, and once in the arm."

The latest in a series of brawls involving the fiery Martin was described by a security guard at the Cross Keys Inn as "one of the most brutal fights I've ever seen."

Members of the Yankees' travelling party said the brawl started in the same hotel bar where Martin was involved in a shoving match with a patron Friday night.

Players and members of the media tried to break up the fisticuffs. But onlookers said the fight continued each time Whitson broke free, and continued into the hotel lobby and the parking lot.

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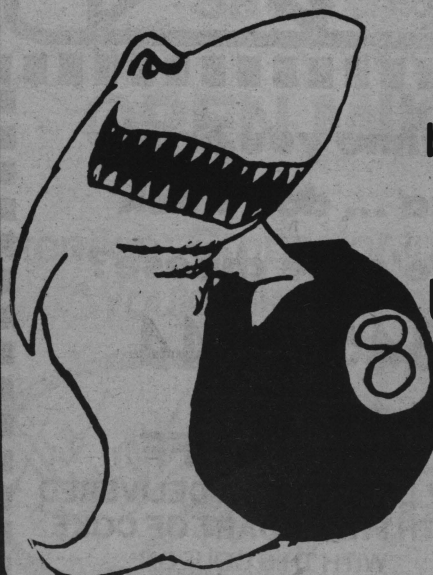
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Union Bowling Lanes



Panthers

from page 16

good aim, his receivers had even better hands.

Pierce caught 12 passes for the second time in three games. Most of his receptions were short passes which he turned into big-gainers with strong open-field running.

"I was a running back before I became a receiver and the running back is still in me," said Pierce, who compiled 186 yards and scored one touchdown. "I'm a receiver when I'm running routes and after I catch it the running back part of me takes over."

Pierce, who replaced the graduated Jim Schmidt at the slotback position, has helped take the pressure off Banks in the early season when the All-American is double-teamed, which is often.

"I guess the coaches started to realize that with the success Banks had last year that teams were really going to play him tight," Pierce said, "and we were going to need some other outlet than Banks. So I put my mind to it to do the best I can."

Banks doubled his season output, hauling in 12 passes for 145 yards, including a spectacular one-handed grab in the corner of the end zone for

Eastern's second touchdown.

On top of that, junior college transfer Charlie Williams had his best day as a Panther, catching a pair of TD passes.

Perhaps overlooked in lieu of the aerial records was the running of Pitts, who topped the 100-yard mark for the second time this season, and third of his career.

"They were giving us the run a little more because they were worried about our passing game," said Pitts, who lugged the ball 37 times.

Pitts helped the Panthers hold onto the ball for over 11 minutes longer than Saginaw. However, it was a key defensive play late in the game that saved the day for Eastern.

With Eastern still leading by eight, Saginaw drove the ball down to the Panthers' 22 with 22 seconds remaining, threatening to make things hairy, when cornerback Brian Newby intercepted at the one to seal Eastern's win.

"I didn't want to see another score go up on that board—they had scored enough points as it was," Newby said. "The 27 points were a gift. We weren't all the way up and we gave them some

breaks because of our mistakes."

Perhaps Payton's comment in the relieved Eastern locker room summed up the Panthers' day best.

"I'm glad we won and were able to get out of here at 2-1," he said, exiting the locker room.

Saginaw Valley	7	14	6	0	27
Eastern	14	0	21	0	35

First quarter

EIU—9:38 Williams 9-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—7-0

EIU—2:38 Banks 6-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—14-0

SVS—0:53 Noha 40-yard pass from Leibinger (Wilczewski kick)—14-7

Second quarter

SVS—12:08 Leibinger 23-yard run (Piazza kick)—14-14

SVS—8:14 Krukowski 8-yard run (Piazza kick)—14-21

Third quarter

SVS—12:20 Schaper 20-yard pass from Leibinger (kick failed)—14-27

EIU—8:10 Pitts 2-yard run (Arapostathis kick)—21-27

EIU—3:08 Pierce 61-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—28-27

EIU—0:22 Williams 17-yard pass from Payton (Arapostathis kick)—35-27

Fourth quarter

No scoring

A—5,016

Eastern 35, Saginaw Valley 27

Team totals

	SVS	EIU
First downs	24	35
Rushing attempts	51	40
Yards rushing	287	167
Passes attempted	23	58
Passes completed	10	40
Had intercepted	1	3
Yards passing	145	509
Net yards	432	676
No. penalties	4	6
Yards penalized	28	45
No. punts	7	3
Punting average	49.4	39
Fumbles lost	2	3

Individual Statistics

Rushing

EIU—Pitts 37—169, Payton 3—minus 2.

SVS—Leibinger 20—92, Jones 14—68, Krukowski 17—127.

Passing

EIU—Payton 40—58—3, 509 yards, 4 TD's.

SVS—Leibinger 10—22—1, 145 yards, 2 TD's, Wilczewski 0—1—0, 0 yards, 0 TD's.

Receiving

EIU—Pierce 12—186, Banks 12—145, Pitts 6—29, McCray 4—48, Williams 4—58, Sanderson 1—29, Cain 1—14.

SVS—Schaper 3—43, Noha 4—62, Izykowski 1—18, Krukowski 2—22.



Eastern wide receiver Charlie Williams goes to recover a loose ball in the end zone after scoring a touchdown Saturday. Williams was stripped of the ball upon

entering the end zone, but it was ruled he had already crossed the line before fumbling.

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WALLY GOODRIDGE / Staff photographer

Shakin' loose

Slotback Calvin Pierce attempts to escape the grasp of a Saginaw defender after catching one of his game-high 12 passes. Pierce racked up 186

yards receiving on the day and scored one touchdown.

Herr's two-out HR lifts Cards in 9th

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Tommy Herr hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give St. Louis a comeback 6-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos Sunday and solidify the Cardinals' lead in the National League East.

The victory, coupled with New York's 5-3 loss to Pittsburgh, extended the Cardinals' lead to three games over the Mets. Both the Cardinals and Mets have 13 games remaining.

Herr's blast, over the left field fence, came on a 2-2 delivery from reliever Jack O'Connor, 0-2.

O'Connor, who came on in the eighth, retired Brian Harper and Vince Coleman to start the ninth before Willie McGee rapped his 200th hit of the season, a ground single to right.

Herr's homer made a winner out of Ken Dayley, 4-2, who relieved Joaquin Andujar to start the eighth.

The Cardinals were trailing 5-3, but pulled within 5-4 in the seventh when reliever Tim Burke wild-pitched a run home.

The Expos earlier went in front 1-0 on Tim Raines' RBI single in the second inning only to have St. Louis rally to go ahead with the aid of an error. Ozzie Smith's infield single produced the Cardinals' tying run against Floyd Youmans, and another scored on an error by first baseman Terry Francona.

Mitch Webster's two-out homer, his 10th of the year, earned Montreal a 2-2 tie with two out in the third against Joaquin Andujar.

Vance Law's two-run single in the top of the sixth gave the Expos a 4-2 lead before the Cardinals scored in the bottom of the inning on Darrell Porter's run-scoring groundout.

Andre Dawson then connected against Andujar in the next inning for a 5-3 Montreal lead.

Booters escape Quincy brawl with 4-2 victory

By DOBIE HOLLAND
Staff writer

QUINCY—Eastern soccer coach Cizo Mosnia classified the Panthers 4-2 victory against Quincy College on Saturday as a "wild game".

The Panthers remained undefeated, moving their record up to 4-0-1, but for Mosnia and the booters, the game became a battle of various intangibles.

Poor officiating, jeering fans, the heat of intense competition and a fearsome rivalry between the two schools resulted in a bench-clearing brawl which saddened Mosnia.

As Mosnia explained, the officials let the game get out of control. Mosnia said numerous tripping calls and chop blocks—which Quincy fans instigated, and Quincy coach Jack MacKenzie did not discourage—were overlooked until tempers finally flared.

A Quincy player kicked Panther midfielder Matt Gamache in his once-seriously bruised thigh. The incident

ignited a free-for-all and the benches cleared, Mosnia said.

"The worst part about the whole thing was when one of their (Quincy assistant) coaches started punching one of our players," Mosnia said. "That takes away from the game."

Meanwhile, the Panther booters probably played the most improved game to date, Mosnia said.

With 30 minutes left in the game, the soccer Panthers played with only 10 players for 10 minutes, while defender Kevin Vaughan rode the sidelines when he received a red card for tripping a Hawks player.

At the time, Eastern led 3-1. But not for long, as a mental lapse by the Panthers aided the Hawks in scoring their next goal making the score 3-2.

Mosnia and the Panthers watched a ball which, Mosnia said, was obviously kicked out of bounds to everyone but the officials. Although Mosnia said play should have been stopped, the

Hawks proceeded to play and caught the defense and an otherwise superlative goalkeeper, Mark Simpson, napping.

Eastern answered in the final two minutes of the game when Gamache booted home the insurance goal, his first of the year, to make the score 4-2.

"This guy (Gamache) is a real steady player. He gives 100 percent everytime he is on the field," Mosnia said.

Co-captain Rick Lansing opened the game with his second goal of the season on a penalty kick with 9:17 left to go in the first half.

Minutes later, two top freshmen Craig Hartman and Mark Noffert teamed up for the second goal to increase Eastern's lead to 2-0. Noffert fed an open Hartman who drilled the ball in the upper corner of the net.

"I think Mark (Noffert) got us going when he came into the game," Mosnia said. "And he is rapidly becoming a consistent player."

Quincy managed to score on Simpson (who had nine saves) in the second half to make the score 2-1. By this time Vaughan had been red-carded.

But another standout freshman, Larry Pretto, netted the first goal for Eastern in the second half and the score moved to 3-1. The bench-clearing fight had occurred following Quincy's second goal.

Noffert should receive a gold star for his spark plug play off the bench. "He is very close to starting," Mosnia added.

Illinois State is next on the booter calendar when they meet in Normal next Sunday at 2 p.m., and Mosnia sees a possible problem for his unit.

Vaughan will not be able to play against the Redbirds, because red-carded players must sit out the next game, Mosnia said.

Once again the booters will have to adjust to not having a regular position player in the line up, he added.

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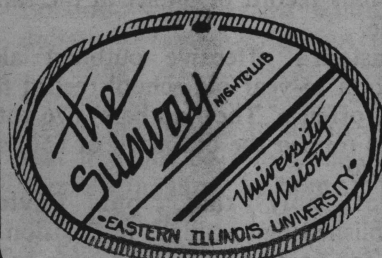
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Panthers survive scare to top Saginaw 35-27

Potent offense leads second half comeback

By JEFF LONG
Sports editor

Let this one be known as the great escape of 1985.

All it took was a school-record 509 yards passing from quarterback Sean Payton, 12 receptions each by Roy Banks and Calvin Pierce, and a college-career high 169 yards rushing from DuWayne Pitts.

All this for a 35-27 victory over winless Saginaw Valley? Yes, the up-down, come-and-go Panthers were back to their unpredictable ways again.

The shaky win brought back chilling memories of Eastern's opener two weeks ago, when an upstart Northeast Missouri squad stunned the Panthers. Eastern coach Al Molde did not like the similarities one bit.

"The difference between this game and NEMO is that we won," a relieved Molde said. "We saw a lot of the same things today that we did in that game. We really dodged a bullet.

"Our team was simply not ready to play again. With us it boils to down to having our head in the game. When we don't come to play, we're terrible."

Actually, the Panthers, 2-1, appeared ready to play from the start Saturday. The letdown didn't occur until the end of the first quarter.

Eastern took its first two possessions on long drives for touchdowns in the first quarter, staking a quick 14-0 lead after 12½ minutes.

Then the trouble began.

Saginaw Valley, 0-3, went on a tear for the next 18 minutes of the game to explode for four touchdowns. The Cardinals capitalized on three second-quarter interceptions off Payton, leaving the Panthers bewildered with a 27-14 bulge to overcome.

"A lot of times it hurts you when you score quick and think it's going to be an easy day," Molde said. "With a young team, we're more prone to that type of mistake. We lacked a killer instinct."

Apparently the Panthers caught a second wind of intensity at halftime. After Saginaw's early touchdown in the third quarter, the Panther defense closed the door and let 'Eastern Airlines' fly its course.



Eastern running back DuWayne Pitts looks for running room after taking a handoff from QB Sean Payton in Eastern's 35-27 victory over Saginaw

Valley. Pitts rushed for 167 yards, his best in his Eastern career.

In their explosive third quarter, the Panthers struck for three touchdowns as Payton completed 14 of 16 passes for 192 yards and a pair of touchdowns. And the all-important momentum had swung back in the Panthers' direction.

Obviously the three previous interceptions hadn't shaken Payton's confidence.

"I can't get gun-shy at any point during the season," said Payton. "If I'm going to throw eight interceptions on the day so be it. With our offense those things are going to happen."

If Payton, who completed 40 of 58 passes, had (see PANTHERS, page 14)

Offense re-writes record books

Payton chosen ESPN college football player of day



Sean Payton fires one of his school-record 58 passing attempts Saturday

Eastern's aerial attack, behind quarterback Sean Payton, broke four existing individual marks and one team mark, while setting season-highs in several NCAA Division I-AA offensive categories.

Payton completed 40 of 58 passes for 509 yards and four touchdowns. He accounted for 507 yards total offense in the game.

In the process, Payton broke his own records, all of which he established during his highly successful 1984 season.

His previous high for passing yards in one game was 486 yards and total offense of 498 yards.

Payton's 58 attempts tied his mark set last year against Northern Iowa while his 40 completions erased his previous record of 34 set in the same game.

Eastern's offensive outburst also broke a 16-year old school record for total offense. The Panthers' 676 total yards topped the old mark of 656, set in 1969.

Not only that, but Payton established season highs in Division I-AA for passing yards and pass completions.

The previous season bests were 415 yards passing by Lehigh's Marty Horn. Payton now shares the I-AA season high for completions with Montana State's Kelly Bradley.

In addition, Eastern's 509 yards passing topped the season best in I-AA, formerly held by Idaho with 465 yards passing.

Payton's accomplishments earned him the honor of ESPN's college football player of the day, which was announced on the network late Saturday night.

"This was probably the best offensive day this team has ever had, yet we still didn't capitalize on every play," said Payton.

The junior also moved into the No. 3 slot for career pass completions with 365. Eastern's all-time career leader is Jeff Christensen with 469.

"During the game I knew we were moving the ball well, but I didn't think we had thrown for that much," Payton said. "I give my receivers credit and also my offensive line. Those are the keys for us to throw for that kind of yardage every week."

—Jeff Long

Inside

Brawl beaters

Eastern's soccer team emerged from a 'wild game' at Quincy which was marred by a brawl to take a 4-2 win and stay undefeated.

See page 15

Spikers survive

Eastern's volleyball team made it through several nail-biter matches to edge DePaul 3-1 and boost its record to 11-2.

See page 12

Running wild

Both Eastern's men's and women's cross country squads competed at the Midwest Collegiate Championships over the weekend in Kenosha, Wis. with the men placing fifth and the women notching personal best times.

See page 12